enono one para 10-0000 HE CARROLL RECORD. TRY THE RECORD -YOUR BUSINESS-Advertise it. Chesapeake & Potomac and Maryland Telephones. TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27. 1906. VOLUME 13. this promising lot of young men and as many as three lay a corpse at one time. Mr. Johnson being alone and without help he went to Maryland and consulted NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST. The Result of the Registration. THE W. M. R. R. EXTENSION, Maryland Lutheran Synod. TROUBLE WITH JAPAN SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE, Linwood.-We have been anxiously The following figures are given as rep-The first business session of Synod was -.... -----------Brief Items from the County, State, and resenting, possibly with few minor exceptions, the correct result of the registration in Carroll county, this year: held on Friday morning. The President read his report, among the items of which were the following: Nine miniswith John Hammers who was then managing a woolen mill for Shepard Woods, at Union Bridge, Md. The Work Accomplished and Prospects III Feeling Toward United States is Be-The following account of the filles and the beginning of the extinct is said the beginning of the extinct is spectra.
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A young man was arrested in New York who had registered under his own and other names fourteen times. It turned out that he was a Republican district worker, an adherent of Lemuel Quigg, who was beaten in the recent primaries. But as Republican election primaries. But as Republican creation inspectors caused his arrest, there is no party stain in the affair, although it shows that there is an element in New York polities addicted to election frauds. A brother of the prisoner is now under two indictments for illegal voting,

He married some 15 years ago a lady in

time, but they soon separated. Twin sons were born to them. The mother and children are surviving with children are surviving, with a married sister in Maryland. For several weeks "Doc" had been of its distance it has been bored through

A farm wagon that had been converted interesting exhibits at the Garfield coun-ty fair, held in Enid, Okla., recently. It was planned and constructed by the Kansas City agent of a wagon manufac-turing firm. The wagon-auto consists of an ordinary farm yehicle, a four-horse monument of what engineering skill and accomplish The road goes directly under the mountains. One of the tunnels is 4,300 feet long. Despite the fact that soft coal is used and no smoke-consuming devices are employed, not a particle of odor or smoke entered the train,although the doors of the car were open the entire distance. Mr. F. S. Landstreet explain-ed this by saying that in the construe-tion care was taken to secure ample vened this by saying that in the construc-tion care was taken to secure ample ven-tilation. The Maryland School for the Deaf and

batches, but for several years, owing in poor health, and was able to do little, but what he could do he did willingly. He markably good for a new road. At Big Pool, on the Potomac Valley in the markably good for a new road. At Big Pool, on the Potomac Valley in the markably good for a new road. At Big Pool, on the Potomac Valley in the markably good for a new road. At Big Pool, on the Potomac Valley in the markably good for a new road. At Big Pool, on the Potomac Valley in the markably good for a new road. At Big Pool, on the Potomac Valley in the markably good for a new road. At Big Pool, on the Potomac Valley in the markably good for a new road. At Big Pool, on the Potomac Valley in the markably good for a new road. branch, the Cumberland extension be- in 1905. -----Maryland's Public Institutions. The Sun, of Tuesday, contained the following complimentary sketch of the public institutions of Maryland; "The Sprimerical State Theorem 1 and the part of local authorities in this coun-try is resented very bitterly by all Japa-nese."

public institutions of Maryland; "The Springfield State Hospital for the Insane is a model institution and the amount of good it has accomplished, the happiness and content it has brought to its afflicted inmates, is incalculable. It Secretary Root, on his side, requested the Japanese government to cause the arrest and punishment of Japanese poachers who attempted to land on the seal islands of Alaska recently, and who the Japane se government to cause the arrest and punishment of Japanese poachers who attempted to land on the seal islands of Alaska recently, and who the Japane se government to cause the arrest and punishment of Japanese the Japane se government to cause the arrest and punishment of Japanese the Japane se government to cause the the Japane se government to cause the arrest and punishment of Japanese the Japane se government to cause the arrest and punishment of Japanese the seal islands of Alaska recently, and who the first the seal to Japane se first the seal to Japane sea

Cabinet incidental to the retirement of Secretary Shaw and Attorney-General Moody and the transfer of Bonaparte, Cortelyou and Metcalf.

tions it seems too bad that the poor, inmade: nocent, little Japanese schoolchildren should be subjected to such indignities," said the Ambassador. "Such action on

supper in Aloysius Hall, Saturday evening Oct. 27

St., has started to remove his meat shop | ments and stock, in the Spring. Secretary Loeb made an official anto the rear of his lot, preparatory to erecting a two-story brick residence. ouncement of the Cabinet changes at the White House on Tuesday afternoon, A meat store room will be built in the

"On the retirement of Secretary Shaw The High School, of this place, is now "chuck" full and Principal W. A. Burand Attorney-General Moody from the Cabinet the following changes will be goon is considering whether or not there is any more room at the top. The pu-pils are now preparing to hold a pub-Secretary of the Treasury - Hon.

George B. Cortelyou. lic meeting of the Literary Societies Postmaster-General-Hon. George Von in the near future. L. Meyer.

Attorney-General-Hon. Charles J. Secretary of the Navy-Hon. Victor

Secretary of Commerce and Labor-

Hon. Oscar S. Straus." his trousers. The first changes will occur about January 1, when Mr. Moody will retire n the fact that it regards the attempted anding of the poachers as an invasion of United States territory. Viscount Aoki said that Mr. Hanihara the secretary to the Japanese Embassy,

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waiting for more than a week to see the face of the sun again, but are thankful that we have not been visited by such storms as have recently raged in the

the younger element. Miss Alice Stavely, of McSherrystown is visiting the Misses Spaulding, on South Queen St. The Ladies Aid Society, of Redeemer's Reformed church, will hold a hallowe'en supper in Aloysius Hall. Saturday even

It is reported that Mrs. E. L. Shriner Mr. Edw. W. Crouse, of Eest King t. has started to remove his meet shop

> ----Frizellburg.—The "flat iron" agent is still at large. Many of his victims have abandoned all hope of his coming. His fishing tour was a profitable one.

The protracted wet weather has re-tarded corn husking. It is reported that much of the corn already housed is in bad condition Mrs. George Foltz, Miss Marie Ramos,

Wm. Else, a veteran of the civil war, died recently at his home near Bonneau-spent Sunday with Leonard Zile and Many of our people are suffering with

ville, supposedly penniless. However a search of his personal effects has dis-closed almost \$250 hidden away in an old valise and sewed into the lining of his trousers. Frank Snader had a coat of paint put

on his store and dwelling, giving it an

Sometime ago a carload of steers were unloaded here and while being driven to their destination, Union Mills, one took French leave. Although many at-tempt bare here between the steers were to here and while being driven to their destination, Union Mills, one took French leave. Although many at-tempt bare here and being the tempt of the steers were to here and while being driven to their destination, Union Mills, one took French leave. Although many at-

horse-power gasoline engine to be used

gasoline engine, belts, pulleys and other devices for carrying power to the rear wheels, a trace chain and piece of gas pipe. A cultivator wheel serves as a steering device. Driving pulleys are at-tached to the inside of both rear wheels, Bloom, as guardian of Nettie Levina and belts are run from the engine over these pulleys, so that when the power is turned on, the wheels revolve. Tests showed that the machine would pull a tie Mae Freeman and Mary Matilda

Harman, was the scene of a very pretty Wedding, Thursday, at 12 o'clock noon, John Milton Reifsnider, John L. Reif-navigation. This fact put him on his item In and George R. Gehr. execu-

While Miss Mary Martin rendered Lo-hengrin's March, the bridal party en-tered the parlor which was artistically tered the parlor, the off an artistically banked with palms and ferns. The ush-ers were Dr. A. Hitchcock, of Taneytown Mr. C. Reiffe, of Hanover, M. E. Har-ner, of York, Mr. J. Koon, Gettysburg. The bride's maids were Miss Nettie Har-man, sister of bride, Miss Maggie Bowersox, sister of orde, Miss Maggie Bower-girls were Drucilla Kelley, of Glyndon, Evelyn Power, of Washington, cousins of the bride

The bride entered alone carrying bride roses, where the groom and best man, Mr. W. Martin, of Union Bridge, awaited her. A reception followed, at which there were about seventy-five guests. All were served a bounteens. there were about seventy-five guests. All were served a bounteous Luncheon. The bride and groom left about 4.30 p. Muse Person P The bride and groom left about 4.50 pr m. Mrs. Bowersox's going away gown was of brown broadcloth, hat and gloves to match. Mr. and Mrs. Bowersox will to match. Mr. and Mrs. Bowersox will

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favor of decent conditions of employ-ment'' to vote against Mr. Garrett. When asked about this matter Wednes-day Mr. Garrett said that he was not the proprietor of the printing office referred proprietor of the printing office referred to, but merely a stockholder, and that

manuage of the printing office, the sense and property in the sense and property in the sense of the printing office, the sense is and property in the sense of the printing office, the sense is and property in the sense of the printing office, the sense is and property is and A Cure For Intemperance. A Southern doctor in attendance at a recent medical convention at a dinner at which the question of intoxication at whic first of the week. Messrs Howard and Grant Devilbiss, Wednesday, with good success. There were about eighty-five men to raise the and its cure was discussed made a state-ment which was regarded by some of and at that height will create a lake cov-Elder Daniel P. Saylor, of Double Pipe day suffering from wounds caused by the the road near his home when the dog two years ago, October, 25, 1904. during the past week. Mr. John H. Stem contemplates erect-of near town, broke ground, on Tuesday for a new warehouse, where they will Last week John Stuller and family the road near his home when the dog ran up behind him and bit his left hand and at that height will create a lake cov-the physicians and laymen who were listening to him as remarkable.
Be said that he ad given a good deal of attention to the question of inebriety and its prevention or cure and stated that he had found that the creating of in fact the only remedy for the disease.
Fruit he said will destroy entirely the
Elder Daniel P. Saylor, of Double Pipe Creek, Md. would come up on Satur-day and hold meeting on the sabbath.
Mr. John H. Stem contemplates erect-ing a surface of a mile or more in ex-transfere of a mile or more in e Gone, but not forgotten, Nor will she ever be twice. The same dog, not far from where he attacked Mr. McClung, seized Mr. Manspile by the leg. Mr. Manspile grabbed the animal by the neck and with And as long as memory lasts We will forever think of her. Church Notices. a pockettnife cut is head off. Before this the dog bit two other persons, and stitute. The other services in Tancytown Presbyter-stitute. The reacting in the U. B. church Netw. Rice. The other services in Tancytown Presbyter-stitute. The the services in Tancytown Presbyter-stitute. The reacting in the U. B. church Netw. Rice. The other services in Tancytown Presbyter-stitute. The the services in Tancytown Presbyter-stitute. The reacting in the U. B. church Netw. Rice. The services in Tancytown Presbyter-stitute. The reacting in the U. B. church Netw. Rice. The other services in Tancytown Presbyter-stitute Press The other services in the other services in the other services in the addit was soful of people that it brock are statural. The the other services in the other services in the addit was soful of people that it brock are statural. The reacting in the U. B. church Netw. Rice. The reacting in the U. B. church Netw. Rice. The reacting in the U. B. church Netw. Rice. The services in the services in the services in the other services in the other serv a pocketknife cut its head off. Before

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, Oct. 22nd. 1906.-Letters of Frizzell and William Burgess Frizzell. heavy load over almost any kind of a road. Freeman; court granted order to said guardian to employ counsel to defend

wedding, Thursday, at 120 clock floor, Oct. 18th., when their daughter, Miss Gertrude, was married to Mr. Daniel Bowersox, by her pastor, Rev. W. E. Wheeler, assisted by Rev. W. G. Minn-ick, of Mt. Joy.

Court passed order in No, 36 equity, up to date.

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plants for small towns. When such Noll.-On Oct. 16, 1906, in Wayneshe had been told by the manager of the office that the statements contained on 2 more 17 days

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risoners. The Maryland Asylum and Training Washington, Oct. 23.—In a proclama-tion issued by President Roosevelt today prisoners School for the Feeble-Minded is a well he announces that Thursday, November managed and most beneficent school. 29, is to be Thanksgiving Day and de-The assumption of the care of all the in-digent insane by the State, which will go into effect in 1909, is a long step in humanity and civilization, and the State plosion was allowed to fall directly into the canal, wholly blocking it for a long

Electric Light for Centreville.

over the prospects of the establishment of an electric light plant in Centreville (Queen Annes Co.) and we trust that their authorities, as well as citizens, may take a more practical and decided in-terest in the question than has up to the Observer savs;

"The Town Commissioners, after a rather a sober sense of our many bless- Monday. three weeks consideration of the matter, at the hour of going to press, were mak-idence not to forfeit them by any action at the hour of going to press, were mak-ing their final arrangements to grant to of our own. home in town, on Wednesday. Mr. Wesley Poole, of Chicago, and will next Sunday night, and to continue at this place. Sunday morning, Oct. 4th.

per modern city. Let the good work go on. a day of thanksgiving and supplication ing, at 10 o'clock. very badly, is a proper sewerage system. homes or their churches, devoutly ac-Then we can enjoy the advantages of knowledge all that has been given them We confess that the above is some- being strictly up-to-date, and the slogan and to pray that they may, in addition,

Trolley For Westminster.

Westminster, Md., Oct. 19.-The Com-

velt's official family. The appointment of a man of the character and clean-cut

here to meet with general fayor, and it is thought that it will have an important bearing upon the New York political

situation.

Uniontown .--- Mrs. Lanve Shaw is visting her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Hodes, of Washington, D. C. Mr. Raymond Anders, of St. Louis,

go into effect in 1909, is a long step in humanity and civilization, and the State care of indigent consumptives is not only a fine charity, but it is a protection to the people from contagion." The time of year has come when, in accordance with the wise custom of our forefathers, it becomes my duty to set aside a special day of thanksgiving and Miss Griselda Roberts, of Lynchburg, Miss Griselda Roberts, of Lynchburg,

praise to the Almighty because of the blessings we have received and of prayer this week. that these blessings may be continued. Mrs. Amanda Fowler, of New Windsor,

granted upon Charlotte Bankert and J. Wesley Biggs, who received warrant to appraise, also order to notify creditors.

disregard of our responsibilities, but visited her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Davis, on town on the same day and at the same visiting his mother, Mrs. Jane Shaw,

and to pray that they may, in addition, receive the power to use these gifts aright. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the

set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

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The appointment of Mr. Straus, however, was a distinct surprise, as no intimation had been made that he was being considered for a place in Mr. Roose-

glorious hunt will soon be held. They say the escaped steer can run like a deer and is not afraid of anything. It is believed, however, by some, that it will be better for the agriculturists to ''steer'' clear of the beast and get to "steer" clear of the beast and get to been dangerously ill last week is very ----

into a fresh state of wonder and sur-

Monday night, and all who were so for-

the Hour.'

glorious hunt will soon be held. They

Union Bridge.—The marriage of Mr. with a sprained ankle for about seven Oscar Wolfe and Miss Irene Stell, both weeks is now able to walk. The flesh of Union Bridge, which occurred a year wounds have not thorougly healed yet, and more ago in the state of New Jer-sey, was made known to the public, on for this.

much improved.

last Monday. Our town had not ceased Miss Laura Freeman has returned to express surprise at the unlooked-for Tozer-Englemen wedding when the pres-

Leonard Zile who has been confined

independence of Mr. Straus is expected ent shock came and threw our people to have a saloon. -----

prise. A few persons, who are close Woodsboro .- Mrs. Minnie Speak, of observers of affairs, affirm that in both Rocky Ridge, visited her mother, Mrs. cases they were more than suspicious. Julian Baker, one day this week. Miss Jessie Hollenbaugh, of Union and, therefore, when the shocks came

Marker able to maintain their equilibrium. May the yelping hounds of care Ne'er o'er take these Wolfe's so rare. A good audience greeted Hon. George A good audience greeted Hon. George D. Alden at the College Hall on last part of this week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Witmer, and tunate as to be present were pleased with family, and two brothers, Samuel T. his lecture. The subject was "Needs of and Aaron Witmer, of Hanover, visited Mrs. Witmer's mother, Mrs. Ellen Dor-Dr. D. F. Renkin, of the Baltimore Medical College, spoke in the M. E. church on last Sunday afternoon, in the interest of mission The contract of Lohne-

interest of missions. The services were Miss Bess Repp and sister, of Johnss visiting her son, Mr. Harry Fowler ind wife. Mrs. Wm. Bankard and daughter,

Last week we had two funerals in our Mr. Frank Shaw, of New Jersey, is and other relatives here.

with beans. The wind-up, on Saturday | cident one day last week. He was using Detour .- Misses Florence and Mar- night, was a disgrace to all who partici- a team, and by some means, one of the

Mrs. Emma Powell was in York, on Network the Town Hall should be used for such disorderly purposes. The effect with his parents, C. F. Reindollar's.

Wednesday, attending to business. Mrs. W. H. Fogle and son, of Balti-more, are visiting at M. L. Fogle's. If or such disorderly purposes. The effect on the youth of our town cannot but be disastrous and demoralizing.

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Registration Results.

tration, calls for explanation .. This re- made. sult, in all probability, was arrived at through the operation of the registration law, a necessary companion to our odious election law, and is not evidence zen owes it to those with whom he comes actually entitled to vote has been re- words relate to pure citizenship along market for many products of the farm markably decreased through death or political lines. It frequently occurs that removal. Names have been stricken a man of limited intelligence and low from the lists, which, on all grounds of sense of what constitutes high-grade justice and common sense, should have manhood, is strengthened in his dispobeen kept on.

districts. The explanation of this likely | were virtues. imagined, may have a strictly partisan has been wasted. The influence of read. profit in other crops. election.

settle into permanent homes, were also as to his criminal actions.

to be as odious if operated by the govern-ment, as by a private corporation? Ide-ficult to get, but it would be an immense ally, a government is paternal, honest and impartial, but everybody knows back it consumes the best part of a day. that it is not so, through the operation With an automobile over and Publishing Company.Inat it is not so, through the operationwith an automobile over a good roadP. B. ENGLAR. Editor and Manager.of modern practical politics; therefore, it
would seem that those who so loudly
condemn the *prirate* trust, should lead
in condemning the *governmental* trust,with an automobile over a good road
and the distance each way could be covered
all in incompany.BOARD OF DIRECTORS.C. BIRNIE PresG. A. ARNOLD. for, is it not the *thing* that is complained With good roads and an automobile the loneliness of country life would be large of, and not the company or individuals ly overcome.

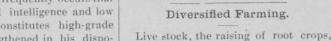
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The apparent loss of 190 voters in Car- majority of the people, that it becomes tant, and cheap automobiles would un roll, this year, as a result of the regis-made

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operating it?

use of the automobile. As gasoline be-comes scarce and the price advances, the motive power, and for this purpose will be freed from the revenue tax. that there are less voters in the county in contact to preach morality and to The increased use of alcohol for methan a year ago, nor that the number decry immortality, especially as these chanical purpose will give the farmer a which are not now profitably utilized.



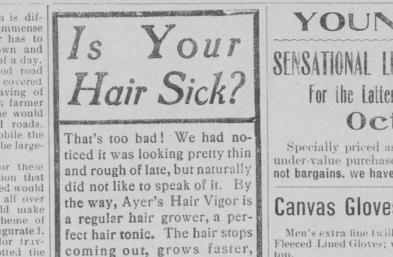
sition simply because representative men corn, timothy, clover, poultry and dai-It is noticable that some districts seem do not come out strong against evils rying are gradually supplanting wheat to have lost out of all proportion to other | which others practice almost as if they growing in Minnesota and the Dakotas.

is that in the former the registration Most men of intelligence and high year in that section will be about the laws were strictly enforced, while in moral status need not get their opinions same as in 1905, the crop will be worth others they were not, the same as with or rules of action from what they read, about ten cents per bushel less, and the readers will be satisfied. Governor Folk our election laws. Some district offi- and yet they can easily have known farmers are therefore short this amount cials, when registering voters, or count-truths brought to them, perhaps in a new on wheat. The bulk of the acreage un-Margaret Deland, Col. T. W. Higgining the ballots, follow the strict letter of light, through this means; but, if these der wheat cultivation is land in the far son, Commander-Eva Booth of the Saling the ballots, follow the strict letter of highly, through this means, but, it these western portion of the Dakotas. The vation Army, Gen. A. W. Greely and cial discrimination, and the result, in not read, they accomplish little or no older farmers are gradually dropping Vation Army, Gen. A. W. Gradient discrimination and the result, in not read, they accomplish little or no older farmers are gradually dropping Ion Perdicaris are among them. both instances, as may readily be good, and the main purpose of the writer wheat after finding that there is more

flavor, according to the make-up of the ing, in many instances, fails to reach Of the 200,000,000 bushels of wheat humor-sketches which take not more Special White Ware. various boards of registration and those who most need to be influenced; which will constitute the total crop in than a minute to read. They are always

Fifty-eight of the 190 votes lost were who do read is clearly understood. in Taneytown district where the judges For instance, take the most pernicious durum, or macaroni wheat, against 16,- speakers. followed what they conceived to be the and unmanly practice of vote buying 000,000 bushels of that grain growth a A full Announcement of the new law, without evasion or compromise. and vote selling. It is altogether proba-year ago. Experience has taught the volume will be sent with sample copies Among the names erased, under the ble that those whose consciences are so older farmers that there is little profit in of the paper to any address on request. residence qualifications, was that of dulled as to engage in either, are not wheat at 70 cents a bushel when they can The new subscriber for 1907 who sends Judge H. M. Clabaugh, of Washington, looking where the opinions of those who raise only fifteen bushels per acre. This \$1.75 for the new volume at once will one of the largest property owners in denounce these evils might reasonably yields \$3 net per acre after all expenses receive free all the remaining issues for whitebody, decorated in large carnation Carroll county, a voter in this district be found. The man who sees proper to are paid, while potatoes at only 10 cents 1906, including the Double Holiday prints, green and blue for twenty-five years, and who resides make a slave of himself, to the extent a bushel will net ten times that amount. Numbers; also the Companion's Fourhere during the summer months. The that he will barter his vote, is not likely Besides, the tarmers do not have to in- Leaf Hanging Calendar for 1907, lithonames of a number of young men, to be one who reads very elevating liter- vest in the expensive machinery required graphed in twelve colors and gold. whose homes are here, but who are in ature; consequently, for all he knows to to harvest a wheat crop, nor do they Subscribers who get new subscriptions other states, temporarily, until they the contrary, nobody is greatly concerned have to take the chances of destruction will receive \$16,290.00 in cash and many by hot winds or storms. Diversified farming is slowly but surely driving out erased. Other cases, equally unjust, go The men who do know what the best farming is slowly but surely driving out mation to make up the total loss of 58 votes in people are saying about such things, are the exclusive wheat grower in the north-

this one district, and it seems a safe the men who must publish the facts if west. Large crops of oats, barley and 144 Berkeley St., conclusion that if all the districts in the they are to be published. Preaching, flax were raised in the Dakotas and county had carried out the law as rigid- teaching and writing, are alike, in that Minnesota this year, and they will yield Can you win? You realize that to win ly, the loss in the county, instead of be- splendid efforts for mental moral and the producer more profit than wheat.— in anything these days, requires strength, spiritual uplift are more frequently wast- Agricultural Journal.



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with mind and body in tune. A man or oman with disordered digestive organs is not in shape for a day's work or a How can they expect to win? prived of his vote, is outrageous. Other 'ars of those who leer ho special can to 'pass around'' to others that which they bernatorial campaign in New York is tive juices of a healthy stomach and will has been left on the books, but this do not themselves need. The result is,a the number of Democratic defections put your stomach in shape to perform it important function of supplying the body and brain with strength building blood. worthy of support and also the number of dissensions which have sprung up by J. McKellip, druggist, Taneytown, Md



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ing 190, would have been at least double as many

prived of his vote, is outrageous. Other ears of those who feel no special call to one way one year, and another way their talents and apportunities to accomanother year? Members of Congress plish something for the general good. and their clerks, who are presumed to reside in Washington during the sessions

of Congress-probably six months each year-are excepted by the law; but the to that of the RECORD and Hampstead head of the regular Democratic organi-Chief Judge of the Supreme Court of Enterprise in urging fairness in the mat- zation, has openly and unreservedly rethe District of Columbia, the clerks in ter of public printing, both to the three pudiated him with the concurrence of courts, and in the various departments papers in this county published outside most of the regular organization leaders; of the Government, all of whom are in of Westminster, and to the subscribers in Manhattan, Mayor McCellan and many the service of the government more or to them. It is a question that will not of his political followers have individualless temporarily, are deprived of their down, and sooner or later the tax-pay- ly taken the same course, and the provotes.

doubt whether the registration law is agree with the views held by these three as large as of those who in 1896 and 1900 impartially applied. The figures of this papers. The Pilot says; year's registration are given on first "An article in the Carroll-Record two York State reports of like dissatisfaction page of this issue, as accurately as we weeks ago on the subject of the pub- or protest come from the rural Democould get them, and from them our lishing of County Statements, Public crats in many counties. and precincts last year:

Republican Districts lost 159 gained 12 ,, net loss 147 Democratic Districts lost 56 gained 13

net loss 43 Apparently, the Republicans "got the Many of the names erased could have county, had the voters taken sufficient for the consideration of our readers." interest in the coming election to have gone to the trouble to get transfers.

Business and Government.

After the worst has been said that developing force in the business of the world, and this has been accomplished largely through brains, business sagacity and enterprise. While its methods have world. There is something about it to gant, although they are not as high in the United States as in France. For the

Possibly if the Standard had stuck strictly to the business of refining oil that the experience with bicycles may and developing the products of crude | be repeated. When those machines were corrupting public officials, it would still have been the greatest private concern and of courses in the numbers used, in the world, and almost impregnable, As long as a Company of any sort—even | sands of men in the factories engaged in a combination of companies-simply making the vast number of wheels which crowds out small concerns, and perhaps were purchased at the lower thousands of dealers gathered profits, competition, without interfering with and good profits, from the increased the great consuming classes by arbitrari- sale enlist the powerful backing of public hicle of this kind is too important to be sentiment, to the extent that any vast business be interfered with by law or governmental action of any sort. Gov-

ed than not, simply because golden That Judge Clabaugh should be de- truths fall on unresponsive ears-on the The Hughes-Hearst Campaign. The most notable feature of the Guyear, for some reason, it was erased. vast amount of effort-a vast amount of which have been announced on the What sort of law is it that is construed discouragement to those who desire by ground that the head of the ticket is un- Digests what you eat, relieves among Hearst's supporters through local

All Want Fairness. or personal causes. The Union Bridge Pilot adds its voice

In Brooklyn, Senator McCarren, the ing public which believes in a "square portion of Democratic business men who

Aside from cases of this kind we deal" to all, irrespective of politics, will are of the same mind appears to be quite discarded Bryan for McKinley. In New Barn

readers can draw their own conclusions. General and Local Laws, &c. was fol- Ordinarily such a Democratic defec-An examination will show the following lowed last week by the Hampstead En- tion as is now plainly evident would, in results, according to the vote of districts | terprise with a presentation of the lat- the face of a united Republican vote, reter's views on the same subject, copy- sult in the overwhelming defeat of Hearst

> ing the *Record's* editorial in connection backed up as the anti-Hearst Democrats therewith, both of whose views coincide are by the principal portion of the Demwith those of the PILOT. We have been ocratic press in New York city outside 1st.; 1907 asked occasionally by persons who are of Hearst's own papers.

tied to a ring (hence afraid to assert | But the Hearst men justify their dec- 19-20-4t their rights), why we do not make the laration that they will elect their candiworst of it'' in striking off the names of PILOT a partisan paper and thereby gain date by claiming a large support among voters, as the Republican districts reg- a share of this character of work. This, Republicans who are dissatisfied with istered 315 new votes and the Demo- we think, in a few words fully explains their own party on such questions as obtained fro cratic districts but 199. Of course, this their position, certainly not a very en municipal ownership and the control of estate of figuring does not show the actual loss or viable one in the minds of right-thinking corporations, and who are willing to take gain by parties, but it does show the people who are opposed to ring rule and Hearst for the sake of a "change." tendency of the loss, approximately. in favor of a square deal for all. We Hearst's resources in appealing to this herewith append the Enterprise editorial sentiment and in enlisting all the floating on been added, in other districts in the which also includes the *Record's* article, odds and ends of discontent among the benefit of said estat Increased Use of Autos. publicans themselves to be dangerous 10-13-4t

According to the Sun, it would be a and difficult to estimate. The Republican campaign up to this good thing if the price of automobiles would drop, as did bicycles, in order time has been apparently based on the

can be said about the Standard Oil Com- that the machines might come into gen- assumption that Hearst's election is an pany, one virtue must stand prominently eral use, and it tries to show that "es- unthinkable proposition. It has not to its credit; it has been a wonderful pecially farmers" would be greatly prof- shown, as viewed from this distance at ited thereby. The argument used is least, the vigor which might have been interesting, but scarcely convincing to expected of it, outside of the personal the average farmer, and will likely cause canvass which their candidate for Govhim to do a good deal of thinking about ernor is making. Hughes's character been in the highest degree selfish and the possibility likely in store for him- and his record have easily enabled him unscrupulous, they have nevertheless cheap autos, which would place them to assume the aggressive and he has been largely legitimate, and are the out- within reach of every young fellow with shown excellent judgment as well as a growth of the assembling together of an a hundred dollars or so. The Sun says; good deal of ability in his manner of The general belief in this country, as presenting the issues of the campaign army of men of the highest degree of business intelligence obtainable in the metric and received for automobiles is extrava-and received for automobiles is extrava-

great mass of the people the prevailing offers a tolerably fair indication of the popular drift, and it is decided against Hearst at heavy odds, as it has been petroleum, it would not now be so thor-oughly antagonized. If it had kept oway from state logical burger and from the start. These odds are current-about \$19 to build. After a few years away from state legislatures and from the prices were reduced to a more rea- the same as they were at the corresponding stage of the McKinley-Bryan and the Roosevelt-Parker campaigns. If and, of course, in the numbers manufactured and sold. Thus the decrease they are again right as advance pointers so far as the reach of law is concerned. In the price gave employment to thou- to the result, they mean the defeat of Hearst by an overwhelming majority .-

were purchased at the lower rates, and Phila. Bulletin. Keep the bowels open when you have

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Executor's Sale - OF A -

Very Desirable Property in Uniontown, Carroll County, Maryland.

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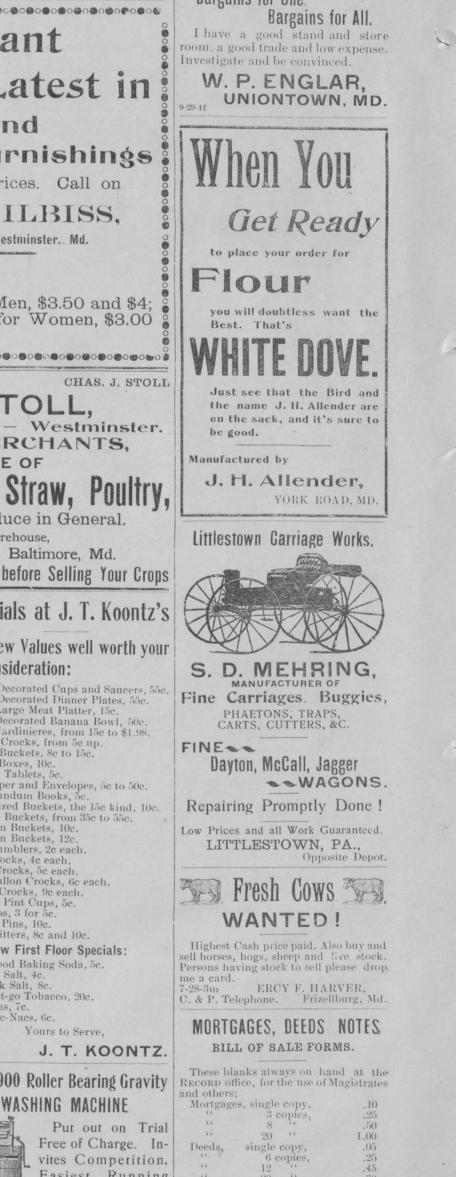
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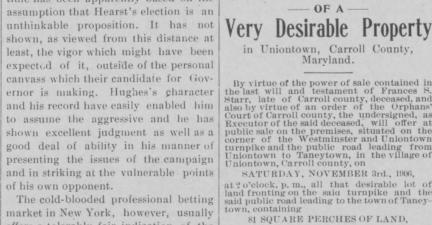
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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Oct. 28.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE. Topic.-Why every one should join the Murch.-Rom. x, 1-11.

Lord Jesus Christ as his Saviour and is trusting in Him for eternal salvation should unite with the Christian church would seem to need no argument. The [Copyright, 1506, by American Fress Association.] phurch is a divine institution. Christ Himself was its founder. Its mission 13 to carry forward the work of Christ in the world, and nothing seems more

why this step should be taken.

against church membership should us all we need to know. They made convince us of its importance. If it Him (Jesus) a supper (John xii, 2), and were not necessary and desirable it He tells us that if we will open the would certainly be possible to produce door to Him He will come in and some convincing reasons to this effect. But such is not the case. The excuses offered for perfecting this duty are be cumbered as on a former occasion -New York World. weak and untenable. Some excuse (Luke x, 40). Serving meekly, cheerthemselves on the ground that they fully and easily is truly Christlike, for can live Christian lives out of the when at the Passover there was a church as well as in it. If one Chris- strife among the disciples as to who tian can do this all could, and there- should be the greatest Jesus said, "I fore the church is not a necessity and am among you as He that serveth" it was divinely instituted, and who can same evening illustrated it by washing accept a position that rests upon the their feet and wiping them with the intimation that God erred? Hypocrisy towel wherewith He was girded. in the church is another excuse frecuse us for failure to perform the obligations that rest upon us. Furthermore, if some are false this fact should stimulate the others to increased fidelity. Instead of shirking church membership we should desire it and be faithful to it in order that we may offset the harm done by false professors of Christianity. The expensiveness of church membership is often used as an argument against it. The church must, of course, be financially supported, and in our country this is done principally, as it should be, by the members of the church. But the church only expects its members to give in proportion to their ability. This principle makes it possible for all to support the church and at the same time not to burden themselves in so doing. No valid excuse was ever given doing. The supervision of the supervi for failure to join the church where tal bodies we must be ever denying the the opportunity exists. The logical re-sult is therefore that we should unite Him (II Cor iv. 11: Matt. xvi. 24). ourselves with it.

2. Church membership is a duty. Confession of Christ is one of the requirements in the salvation of the soul. "If thou will confess with thy month "If thou wilt confess with thy mouth What a comfort these words should be the Lord Jesus and shalt believe in to many an earnest worker seeking the Lord Jesus and shall be from the dead thou shalt be saved." The by the powers that be, church digniplace where this confession is made taries or officials, who know not the is in the church. It is undoubtedly the Lord, or if they do know Him as their place where it should be made. To Saviour from the wrath to come they neglect to unite with the church, there- live more unto self than unto Him and fore, is to fail to perform the duty of seek not His approval. How often I confessing Christ.

have been helped by these lines: 3. Church membership is beneficial. It throws around us safeguards they have cause for blame, say thou

LESSON IV, FOURTH QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, OCT. 28.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

That every one who has accepted the Text of the Lesson, Matt. xxvi, 6-16. Memory Verses, 12, 13-Golden Text, Matt. xxvi. 10 - Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

Our lesson for today takes us back geveral days in the order of the events. for John tells us that the supper and the anointing at Bethany were six natural and reasonable than that those days before the Passover (John xii, 1), who are saved and are interested in find the Passover is the lesson for next the salvation of others should be open- week. Both Matthew and Mark tell but it failed. ly identified with the church and ac- us that this anointing took place in lively engaged in its work. Yet in the house of Simon the leper, and if cpite of these facts there are many to we cannot tell whether this Simon was whom church membership does not ap- one of the lepers whose healing we peal, and various excuses are offered have an account of in the gospels or for neglecting or refusing to join the whether he was the father of this famchurch. The necessity, therefore, fre- ily or the husband of Martha, and quently arises of presenting reasons whether he was at this time living or not, we can wait till we see Martha and 1. The weakness of the arguments | Mary and Lazarus, and they will tell some convincing reasons to this effect. sup with us at any time. Martha

While at the table Mary took an ala-

the house was filled with the odor of the ointment (verse 7; Mark xiv, 3; John xii, 3). This was worship, whole hearted devotion, true and costly. Some

The beautiful scene is marred by the indignation of the disciples and especially of Judas Iscariot, the treasurer of the little company, who was a thief and longed to have the money which ery holy scene and holy thing is mar- having, and to find pleasure in them. manifest the life of Jesus in these mor- always best. Think it over, and when

Him (II Cor. iv, 11; Matt. xvi, 24). How comforting to Mary must have been the words of Jesus: "Why trouble town, Md.

instead of on the sidewalk, at breakfast the water has been spilled or reach "Men may misjudge thy aim, think against evil; it brings to us the inspira-tion and joy of Christian fellowship; it Christ is the Judge, not they. Fear freedom from dust, and insorts of many all-provides the best and monts. tion and joy of Christian fellowship; it Christ is the Judge, not they. Fear freedom from dust and insects at my ments. Even if precaution takes a little I love shaded lights and a sense of longer, does it not pay when it tends the combination being attractive rather coziness and privacy when I supply my | to prevent illness? body with food. ARRANGING A ROOM. Some "Don'ts" In Line With Comfort from vulgarity. and Good Taste. An ice cream or a beverage taken at a House furnishing is one of the most little table on the sidewalk with the man difficult of arts, especially to the amof your heart, or a good friend, while the music plays and the street roars, is bitious housewife who is not quite ceran agreeable and foreign experience for tain that her taste is all that might be expected of her. A few "don'ts" will an American, But to breakfast, lunch and dine in give her a little help. Don't place a bronze figure of Merto be a matter of surprise in Europe that eury in a window where it appears to waits, but men are slow and late. At Dijon, France, some of the streets, hand and crushing down a lamp shade be pulling down the drapery with one after 6 o'clock, become absolutely impassable, so wholly are they blocked by with the other. Place the statue where this act of Mary's which other eyes tables extended out into the thorough. It will seem less destructive. saw not and other hearts did not even fares for diners and drinkers of all sorts | Don't place a lamp near a lace curthink of. "She did it for my burial." of beverages. tain or in any other part of a room so It is remarkable—the continual eating that it will keep nervous people on the and drinking in all European cities. I wonder if we Americans really do consume as much food as the Dutch, Don't place marble busts or bronze the German, the Swiss, the French figures where they look so insecure Perhaps I have not been as observing that reading a book near them in comthan cumbersome. In the illustration in my travels through America, but it fort is an impossibility. it is shown in the position of a high certainly seems to me that Europeans | Don't choose pedestals that are so orchair, rollers being attached to the give much more time to eating and namental that the objects placed on indulge the appetite much more fre- the pedestals become secondary in imend frame. To convert the high chair quently than we do. And the women, past youth, in all portance. Don't buy pedestals any-way if you can avoid it. If you must change the position, the rockers at these countries, show a resulting rotund- have them, don't place them so near the same purpose as rockers on an or-Such corpulent middle-aged women as your library shelves that the books dinary crib. The seat in the high chair I see everywhere in these lands ! Women | cannot be taken out without moving is readily removed and the necessary with fresh faces and virile hair and all the furniture. pillows and coverings inserted. young eyes, but figures all out of drawing with obesity. Mills in Turkey. It does seem too bad ! In Turke, there is a great consump-Meantime, it is encouraging to realize The one thing in which a mother of tion of the mill: of the buffalo, the in her reach so graciously and which that people do not consume as much straitened means should try to avoid food as in olden times. common cow, the goat and the ewe, economizing is stockings. No matter Charles V., of Spain (and ruler of but it is hardly ever used in a natural If we had the anointed eyes and ears Holland, Belgium, Sicily and America), state. According to a paper read at how many rows of insertion or how abdicated the throne in 1555. many dainty tucks you put in your litthe London Academy of Medicine, the He was only fifty-five years old, yet milk is considerably reduced. After tle girl's dress, if her ankles are not tingham. England, hold annual egg services, to which they bring eggs for the way of the opportunities which He of H Chron, xvi, 9, would be sure to put in the way of neatly clad the whole effect is spoiled. Cheap stockings are always poor economy, and not all mothers seem to realsupply. In a few hours a curd forms, ize how prominent and noticeable are which is called yaghoun. The prepa-"He breakfasted at 5 o'clock," so these sturdy "understandings" of their seethed in milk and dressed with sugar a pleasant, elern, acid taste and is of children. A few years ago there lived says a famous historian, "on a fowl ration is preferred to milk, and it has and spices. At this he went to sleep course nutritions. were seven young people. They were He dined at 12 o'clock, partakagain. what He said, "Without faith it is ing always of twenty dishes. He supped impossible to please Him" (Heb. xi, 6). twice, once after vespers and again a Calumet. "Calumet." supposed to be an Indian What a worldwide memorial Mary un- midnight. This was a very hearty meal, was to have a dress bought from the word meaning "pipe of peace," was dress before the British Christian En. consciously made for herself that day! the most solid of the four, and he drank store expressly for them. But their wholly unknown among the savages. deavor union, quoted a remark made The odor of that ointment not only immense quantities of beer and wine at feet and legs were a delight to behold. It is Norman and signifies in general a So neatly clad were they that one nev-It is no wonder that gout and all plpe. The pipe of peace was a "gaer noticed the carefully mended dresses other maladies attacked his poor, abused nowdaoe" among the Iroquois and a above.-Mother's Magazine "poagun" among some other tribes. Every organ in his body was diseased The Algouquins called it "poagan," the by the time he reached the prime of life. In the Castle of Heidelburg there is cotahs "claindonhoopa." The next time you have hooks and cotahs "chaindonhoopa." still the famous winetun, which held eyes to sew on a waist, instead of making a knot, sewing on, fastening, break

Beginners' Mistakes.

The man doesn't know what he is talking about. If the ships of all the companies were all of the same speed there. One of the greatest mistakes made by night be some sense to it. But what beginners in the poultry business is to would be the use in starting a slow ship on Tuesday and then letting her be A good start is worth everything in any beaten out by a fast Thursday ship? kind of business and especially so in It would be ridiculous. And, of course, | poultry raising. By waiting until spring Monday is an impossible day. Monday | there will be no good hens for sale, benight suit those who write their letters cause most stocks are culled in the fall on Sundays, but we can't run our line and only the birds that are necessary to for the mails only. We must keep the maintain the flock are retained during travelers in mind as well. As to the su-perstitution about sailing on Friday, I don't take nuch stock in it. The public is a sortment is at hand to select from. gradually forgetting that fool idea. Another thing of prime importance is In fact we regularly sail an extra boat getting acquainted with the fowls. It on every other Friday. Monday is the takes newly purchased birds some time only week day without sailings, but that to get accustomed to their surroundings will always remain the case. The plan and if secured in the spring, valuable time of co-operation has been tried before, will be lost before results can be obtained. Pure-bred males can be obtained Emil L. Boas, general agent of the Hamburg-American line, thought the same. He said: "There's nothing to it. You certainly can't sail on Sunday bitant prices. Fowls are more prolific nor can you sail on Monday. A ship has than cattle, but the beginner must not to leave according to the tide and this would mean that half the Monday ships would be sailing actually on Sunday, necessitating the payment of double wages on Sundays. We sail regularly he fock, rather than by capital. Many on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and give up the poultry business at the end Friday the White Star line sails, of the first year because they haven't which amounts to a sailing every day in made any profit. They are making a he week except Monday and Sunday, mistake, for they are quitting just at the when the people don't want to sail anytime when the profit will begin. A year's way, owing to the suspension of busi-ness and to the difficulty of travel on in itself. The principal thing beginners should bear in mind is to take plenty of time, get ready and increase their stock only to the extent of their capital.

Limitations of Millionaries.

Our good friend with a million dollars vear cannot eat much more or better bood, or drink much more or better its organization was a mistake. But it was divinely instituted and who can same evening illustrated it by washing drinks, than we can. If he does he will be sorry. He can have more places to live in, and enormously more and handsomer apparatus of living, but he can't live in more than one place at once, and needs is something that will digest food eaten and help the stomach to recuperin the church is another excuse fre-quently given for not joining it. But we are not responsible for others. The poured the ointment on His head as too much apparatus is a bother. He He sat at meat and anointed His feet he likes and stay as long as he will. He has the better of us there. We have the better of him in having the daily excitement and discipline of making a living. Precautions Which May Save the It is a great game-that game of making a living-full of chances and hazards, hopes, surprises, thrills, disappointments one has said that in Martha's service, and satisfactions. Our million-a-year Mary's worship and the risen life of friend misses that. We may beat him in Lazarus we have a picture of a fully rounded Christian life such as a true believer should live. discipline, too. We are apt to get more than he does—the salutary discipline of steady work, of self-denial, or effort. than he does—the salutary discipline of steady work, of self-denial, or effort. That is enormously valuable to soul, body and mind. He can't buy it. We get it thrown in with our daily bread. We are as likely to marry to our taste and live appily in the domesticated state as he

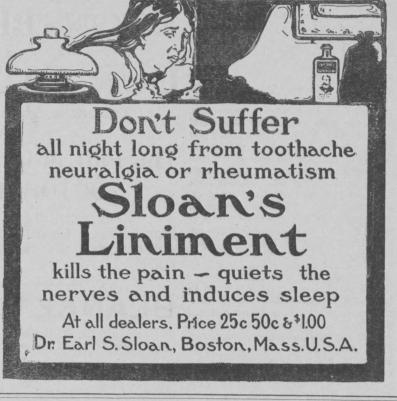
food herself is enough to cause in her continual weakness, and to some it may prove a source of almost complete exhaustion. If after the toilet is made in the We have rather better chances than morning a woman would eat perhaps of dry tea towels, two dishcloths and a in the ranks of embalmers, and my the ointment would bring if sold in the be of raising our children well. We are as likely as he to have good friends worth all or other nourishing drink she would find it did much toward keeping If an article is imitated, the original is "stay the stomach" before exercise in the morning is all that is necessary.

you go to buy that box of salve to keep around the house, get DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It is the original and the When breakfast is over there should wait now better than papa and baby name is stamped on every box. Good for eczema, tetter, boils, cuts and bruis- can wait at a future date while mames, and especially recommended for piles. ma recovers. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taney-Allow the stomach to commence on

physical rushing. Eating on the Sidewalks.

SWITZERLAND. It is curious to men, the love of outor, pavement dining all over Europe. At one place in Germany the waiters regarded us with amazement and dis- strain. asure because we insisted on a table Do not lift heavy kettles or tubs,

inside the restaurant, near a window, stand in wet places on the floor where



FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Adhesive Plaster. Though adhesive plaster is common When a horse is overworked it lies in almost every lousehold, comparatively few women know how to use it to the best advantage. Many make the mistake of putting it directly over the

entire surface of a wound or cut, which is bad, for unless a certain amount of

heal readily. The correct way of applying adhesive plaster is to cut it into narrow strips from a sixteenth to an been recently opened up, and a way eighth of an inch in width, though the for her entrance therein is pointed out timensions, both in length and crossoughly cleaned with an antisepite soap was for a time supervisor there. and carefully dried with surgically

large enamel dishpan. The dishes, milk or other nourishing drink she when removed from the table, must have each of its kind put together. np her strength through the day, To Put all the cooking utensils on the range and fill them with water until the time comes to clean them.

Then, again, after the dishes have | Have your mops with handles for deep been wiped, much of the work may be mouthed jugs and have nice disheloths

AS A HIGH CHAIR.

Good Stockings.

Hooks and Eyes.

two purposes equally well the property tion she is required to take in order to the powers in which he most excelle



Then, tell the public all about it by advertising in the CARROLL RECORD. It will give a wider circulation of the fact, and at a smaller cost, than any other newspaper in this section of the state. The value of an advertisement depends on the extent of the publicity given, and among what classes of people it is given.

Over 8500 People

read the RECORD each week on the commonly accepted estimate that each paper is read by five persons, on the average. Low cost, therefore, depends on the cost per 1000 of readers who may be interested in an advertisement. An advertisement in the RECORD, with its over 1700 subscribers, is worth twice as much as an advertisement in a paper of 850 subscribers.

Do not Cheat Yourself

in advertising your farm, or home, by using too little space. Advertise fully, even if it costs you a few dollars. If you have a farm worth from 5,000 to 10,000, do not try to advertise it at 25% a week. Use plenty of space and do the importance of the property full justice. For this reason we do not recommend our "Special Notice" Column for real estate sales-in fact, it is not intended for that purpose.

Now is the time

to advertise if you want to sell, this Fall, at Private Sale. For Public Sale, a little later will do. For either plan, no matter where your property is located, there is no better medium than the RECORD. Just write out your advertisement and send it to us-the cost will be reasonable for the publicity given-but, if you prefer to know the cost in advance. it will be given promptly.

THE CARROLL RECORD

TANEYTOWN, MD.

LEATHER CHAIRS. Try Cleaning Them With a Lather of

may be easily confused by learning a Castile Soap. passage in two or three different ways Leather on chairs is best cleaned with or by having once heard an incorrect wet rag and soap. Select a pure castile form of giving it. Working on this or white soap -never a laundry variety principle, actors are fond of putting stumbling blocks in one another's way. -make a lather with lukewarm water and with a damp cloth rub suds into A stock joke dear to the hearts of all the leather with a rotary motion, covplayers is the regular thing to be inering the entire surface so one part flicted upon a beginner in the first act of "Richard III." It is in the scene will not be clean and another have a soiled appearance. When the seat or where the coffin of Henry VI. is borne back has been well scrubbed in this peross the stage. One of the men who way, rub the surface dry with a soft varry it has been raised from the posiflannel cloth, and the spots should not tion of supernumerary to his first disappear, but the leather should be tpeaking part, which consists of a sinas shiny as it was when new. Where gle line. Before the performance it is there are grease spots on the leather usual for some older actor to take him they should have an extra washing and aside and impress him with the enorshould first be cleansed with the suds mous difficulties of delivering that senand damp chamois or piece of cheesetence correctly. The victim listens cloth, so that any stain will come out

"Now, most actors," says his tormentor gravely, "make this mistake the first time they play the part: Instead of saying, as it is, 'My lord, stand back and let the coffin pass,' they give it this way, 'My lord, stand back and let the parson cough." And after he has heard the latter ver-

A Trick of Actors.

Most people know that the memory

sion, absurd though it is, the chances are that the poor supernumerary will give that to the audience on the first night.

Thomas Moore.

winter, and remember that it is a bad plan to sit down quickly on a leather Measured by the popularity and marseat that has been kept in a cold room ket value of his poems when they were for several days, for the upholstery is written, Thomas Moore has no rival likely to crack and split, just as patent among the poets of Ireland. While enleather does .- New York Telegram. gaged at his Irish melodies, in which he was at his best-for they called forth

TRUE HOSPITALITY.

MRS. JENNIE M. WALTERS. air circulates about the sore it will not | & Trained Nurse Who Abandoned Her Profession For Embalming. A new field for the trained nurse has

clean gauze Dishwashing Made Easy.

be no rush to do the dishes. They can all the scraps that come from the

its process of digestion without the

done sitting instead of standing, thus | made of cheesecloth. resting the back and saving the abdominal organs from a continuous

down and declares in other ways its in-

ability to go further, you would consider it criminal to use force. Many a man of

umane impulses, who would not will-

ingly harm a kitten, is guilty of cruelty

where his own stomach is concerned.

Overdriven, overworked, when what it

MAKE WORK EASY.

Housewife From Sickness.

Women bring upon themselves much

suffering for which they alone are to

blame. To the average housekeeper

The chief things required to make en Mrs. Walters said: dishwashing a pleasure are care, order, "I felt for a long time that there was

Have a receptacle in which to place

dishes, plates, etc. The most important thing is to have plenty of hot water-not merely warm, but hot-and use some good soap in the water to make your suds. It cleans the greasy meat dishes and plates twice as quickly.

Chair and Crib Combined.

by one of the profession. The pioneer ways, must be determined by the size in this instance is Mrs. Jennie Morof the cut. These are put smoothly gan Walters of Brooklyn, who has enacross wounds at intervals of an eighth | tered the ranks of women embalmers. of an inch or less to bring the surfaces | Mrs. Walters was formerly superintogether. Before using adhesive plas- tendent of the Williamsburg hospital. ter the flesh surrounding the wound She is a graduate of the nurses' trainand the raw part itself must be thor- ing school of Memorial hospital and

WOMAN'S

WORLD

All Barther

In answer to the question as to why she left the ranks of trained nurses to go into a profession that heretofore has not been entered very largely by wom-

plenty of good hot water and a stack an opportunity for the trained nurse

nervously.

MRS. JENNIE MORGAN WALTERS. The crib and the high chair are twe experience has shown me how much of the needfuls of every household in she is appreciated in this new role. which are young children. To combine The trained nurse is, as a rule, a well the two in one piece of furniture is a educated and refined young woman, recent invention of two California and her training fits her without much cabinetnuckers. Besides secular the extra preparation for the examina-

best and greatest oppor- not. Be stron tunities for serving Christ; through How beautiful His commendation,

membership in the church our influ- "She hath done what she could" (Mark ence for Christ is enlarged. The world xiv, S). He gives us the ability and decides whether we are Christians or not by our relation to the church. If iv, 10, 11), doing as our hand finds, but we are not church members we are not doing it with all our might (I Sam. x. room and table appointments to keep it usually looked upon as Christians, and 7, margin; Eccl. ix, 10). But, oh, how the influence of our example is against few do what they can! The majority Christ, no matter what we may think of those who call themselves Christians of Him in our hearts. Christ Himself seem to do as little as they can instead loved the church dearly. It is Hig of as much as they can. Here are bride. His disciples should love it, be some suggestive lines: "The restless enrolled among its members and be millions wait the light whose dawning faithful both to Christ and the church. maketh all things new. Christ also the street is not to my taste, and it seems

BIBLE READINGS. Ps. lxvi, 1-15; lxxxiv, 1-12; lxxxvii, Have we done what we could? Have tastes can so differ. 1-7; c, 1-5; evi, 17-19; exxxv, 1-5; I? Have you?" He who reads the exxxvii, 1-6; Matt. xiii, 16-20; Acts ii, heart saw a motive and a purpose in 42-47; Eph. v, 25, 29; Heb. x, 23-25.

The Pledge a Bridge.

In itself or as a fetich it is no more "She is come aforehand to anoint my than any other collection of 178 words. body to the burying." "Against the A bridge, apart from the stream it day of my burying hath she kept this" spans from bank to bank, is nothing (verse 12; Mark xiv, S; John xii, 7). but a pile of lumber. You couldn't Even Peter and John did not seem to live in it or do business there, but as believe that He would die and be a highway from where you are to buried, although He had repeatedly where you want to go the bridge is im- said it so plainly, and as to His rising mensely important. The pledge takes again the record says that they knew you from your weakness over to nothing of it (John xx, 9). But this Christ's strength by putting you in woman who sat at His feet and heard that dependent, trustful relation which His word (Luke x, 39)-that is, heard enables Him to work in you. The it and received it meekly and laid it pledge is not so much something for to heart-she understood that cruel you to keep as something to keep you. hands would take Him and kill Him You could not keep it an hour in your and that neither she nor others would own strength, but when you take it be able then to minister to Him. So in all your weakness it not only com- she had obtained this costly ointment mits you to Christ, but to the same and kept it and watched for the opextent commits Christ to you.-John F. | portunity which He now had put with-Cowan, D. D. she so quickly seized.

An Egg Service.

The Endeavorers of the Circus Street and the whole hearted devotion of Congregational Mission church, in Not- Mary of Bethany how we would buy distribution among the poor and the our way! The other women who his legs and arms and obliged to use sick and at the hospitals. They have bought spices after He died to anoint crutches. held five of these services now and His body when the Sabbath should be past may have loved Him as much have given away in all about 30,000 as Mary did, but they were lacking in eggs. There were brought this year faith. They did not simply believe more than 7,500 eggs.

It Gives Full Scope. Bishop Hasse, in his president's adrecently by Lord Radstock. "What I filled that house, but is felt wherever each repast." like about Christian Endeavor," he said, the gospel is proclaimed. May fils love "is that it gives full scope for the work. So constrain us that our all shall be body always His. ing of the spirit of God."

Service cannot be expected from a friend in service; let him be a free who wishes to be the master.



The tissues of the throat are inflamed and irritated; you cough, and there is more irrita tion-more coughing. You take a cough mixture and it eases the few on Fridays and none on Sundays and irritation-for a while. You take

SCOTT'S EMULSION

and it cures the cold. That's what is necessary. It soothes the brayer on Mondays. Your bank is closed on Sunday and you can't get your letter throat because it reduces the of credit. You therefore put off your irritation; cures the cold because it drives out the inflammation; builds up the weakened tissues because it nourishes them back away is Friday. This is accounted fo

Atlantic Liners.

Why shouldn't a New York man be 49,000 gallons of wine, and was emptied ble to sail for Europe any day in the and refilled three times in eighteen years

in the eighteenth century. The pump which brought the wine from the monweek ? was the suggestion contained in letter to a metropolitan paper recently. With this in mind, an *Evening World* reporter visited three of the leading steamship offices on lower Broadway to suggest that the various companies on earth who would make such swine of should co-operate and arrange for a themselves to-day, despite the fact that ailing daily. The suggestion met with all of us eat too much still. a chilly reception. The steamship men

lidn't seem to see it that way. Slowly but surely the intelligent peo ple of the world are learning that quali-They all agreed that conditions would ty and moderation are the two things to have to remain as they are with innuassociate with the selection of food and merable sailings on Tuesdays, Wednesthe maintenance of health and vigor. nesdays, Thursdays and Satuadays, very One hundred years from now our descendants will regard our methods of Mondays. The statements of the gen-Andays. The statements of the gen-ral agents of the North German Lloyd, White Star and Hamburgh American White Star and Hamburgh-American things,

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX. General Agent Schwab of the North ferman Lloyd said: "As far as the concenience of the general public is con-cerned such a schedule would undoubt-When a liquid which evaporates dly be a good thing. But the plan is ot possible. You cannot start a ship for Europe on a Monday. People don't travel on Mondays. Your bank is closed the liquid from spreading.

nes follow:

The Gulf Stream.

Western Europe's climate would be changed entirely were the isthmus of ster cask up to the palatial dining room | Panama and adjacent territory to be is still there. This was used as late as submerged, for in that case the equatorial current would be carried into the We have no civilized or cultured rulers Pacific ocean, and the gulf stream, which does so much to warm Europe, would not emerge into the Atlantic.

A jeweler, no matter how dishonest,

A Good Silver Polish.

A cheap and simple way of brightening dull silver is to let it lie all night in loppered milk. A brisk wash next paper unler the solid portion to keep ing a daunder frae yer grave by yer-the liquid from spreading. after the milk bath.



A Scientific and Reliable Remedy for Horses and Cattle that will not thrive on regular food. Give it a trial "well put together," as the French say, the only difference. The white is con-

become a licensed embalmer. It is a he was paid 1500 a year by his pubcalling suitable for women, though not lishers. Their immense and well meritand become embalmers."

Brooklyn has a number of women undertakers, many of whom are licensed embalmers, but they do not care to do men for this task.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Sweet Faces. The most expressive face is not the eller" and "The Deserted Village" he one which writhes or agonizes with has a better chance of immortality than every sorrowful feeling or twists and his compatriot.-London Tit-Bits. squirms with every amusing situation; it is rather the one which retains a

calm exterior while the strongest emotions of the soul play upon it with their the site of the ancient oratory of St. lights and shadows, says a writer. The Gwithian, one of the many Irish saints face should be the smooth curtain on who descended upon Cornwall in the which the heart exhibits its various fifth and sixth centuries. In a waste pictures without disturbing it, not the of sand near the Godrevy lighthouse, stage which requires the shifting of which marks the eastern horn of St. scenery for every act. The reason why Ives bay, lie what are regarded as the so many beautiful faces are to be found in a convent is in a great meas- ing in England. The nave bulges with into a crib it is only necessary to ure due to the daily habit of composing the features in long hours of medita- through a grass covered hillock over the back of the high chair serving tion and prayer. Unmarred by con- the demolished altar protrude a few tending emotions the features are gradually molded into harmonious outlines. To sum up on this point, train your the lines of a structure about fortyfeatures to composure and avoid all eight feet long by twelve feet wide, grimacing habits. Because good hu- with a priest's doorway, a small winmor is an obliging quality many wom-

en think they must always be in a altar of masonry now gone as the relaugh or a broad smile in order to be sult of the building being forthwith charming. This is a grievous mistake. used as a cowshed.-London Globe. -Chicago News.

Shortening Bead Portieres.

Bamboo and bead portieres are very pretty, especially in a den, where they produce a pleasing effect, but they are they usually are, too long for the door process is tedious, but it is equally simnot well off. It is doubtful if the two ple, and it pays. It is simply to shortyoungest little girls ever knew what it en one strand after another, cutting the cord on which the bamboo and beads are strung and slipping off all those that make for too great length and knotting the thread again over the great round bead that usually finishes each. When you do it push the strung Scotia, having passed to modern Scot- nap remember that the nap should albits up until they are taut before ending off the thread or you're likely to

find that queer things have happened to your design-queer blank streaks occurring perhaps right in the middle of a figure. And when you've finished ing thread and beginning all over save the extra bits. They're sure to be again, try this: Sew the first hook (or needed later, when constant handling ended with these words: To cure eye) on in the usual way. After fashas resulted in broken strands and tening do not break the thread, but dropped beads.

Etiquette of Introductions.

On an at home day when many are present a hostess is not required to make introductions between her guests unless sho wishes to do so, but when the callers number but one or two only the soap." it is incumbent upon her to introduce

them to each other. At a large luncheon party the numbers regulate whether or no general introductions are to be made. It is not possible to introduce all in a given time, and therefore only two or three of the principal people present are introduced, says Woman's Life. At a small luncheon party, on the contrary, to introduce all the guests to each other is the received rule, and this is done immediately on arrival if possible, formally or informally, direct-Weekly. ly or indirectly, as the hostess may prefer, but still an introduction of some kind is made.

The Fit of the Belt.

No woman can look well dressed or

one which many women would choose. ed success induced Longman to give My work is confined entirely to em- Moore 3,000 guineas—the highest price balming women and children. I ex- that had up to that time been paid for pect to lecture on this subject before a poem-for "Lalla Rookh," the gornurses' training classes in two or three geous eastern romance which dazzled of Brooklyn's hospitals, and I hope to and delighted readers of that day, but induce many trained nurses to join me is now rarely read. As a lyric poet Moore was, like Burns, one of the best writers we have ever had of "words for music," and, in his case at least, the words are inseparable from the the actual work of embalming, so hire music. Goldsmith, a poet of a different order and with a wholly different experience, got little popularity and less

money for his poetry, but in "The Tray-

A Famous Old Building. Evensong was held the other day on remains of the oldest Christian buildsand to the level of the plain and rough stones. During a stormy night of 1828 the sand shifted and revealed

dow, traces of stone benches and an

A Confusion of Names.

Although Scotia is now known to mean Scotland, it once was the name of Ireland. Two centuries before the birth of Christ Ireland was known to particularly awkward arrangements to the Greeks as Juvenca. Caesar called don't rip them out. First take a tuck manage when they happen to be, as- it Hibernia, as did also Ptolemy in his or fold in the tops, making them the map of that island. It is said the desired length, and baste. Try on and at which they hang. The shortening Phoenicians first gave Ireland the name if right cut off the superfluous material. of Hibernia, meaning thereby "utmost or last habitation," for beyond that land westward the Phoenicians never | side, one on the left and one to hold up extended their voyages. Toward the the drapery at the back. If this predecline of the Roman empire the coun- caution is taken it is much better to try began to be called Scotia, a name | hang up a skirt than to fold it and lay retained by the monastic writers until it away. the eleventh century, when the name In making up any material with a

gan to be again used.

To Cure Snoring. "At a banquet," said an editor, "I material.

once heard Jerome K. Jerome make a speech on snoring. I remember that it snoring, it is advised that a piece of should have a real reverence for books. soap be dropped into the mouth of the After the furniture is all removed from snorer. The oil in the soap will lubri- the room and the floor has received the cate the pharynx and other Latin attention to be given it, then turn to parts of the throat. This remedy must | the books. Take one shelf at a time, be applied with caution; otherwise the Wipe each book as it is removed from snorer will arise and lubricate the the shelf. Have a small hair dust floor with the person who dropped in brush and with this brush the tops,

Worship a Deux.

When Dean Swift was called to the living of Loracor he inaugurated the custom of reading prayers on Wednesday and Friday. At the first Wednesday service he waited in vain for any one to appear except his clerk Roger. At length he began, "Dearly beloved Roger, the Scriptures moveth you and me in sundry places," and so proceed-Roger, the Scriptures moveth you and ed to the end of the service.-Harper's

Pepper.

same round seed of a tropical plant, ery represents the natural juices of diges-The white is ground after the black tion as they exist in a healthy stomach, outer skin has been removed. That is combined with the greatest known tonic

It Is Not Made Up of Grand Meals and Entertainments.

when the entire back or seat is scrub-

I would never rub oils into leather,

for most of them make the surfaces

sticky, especially during hot weather.

Then, too, the leather is so prepared

that no oil is necessary, the only essen-

tial in care of such upholstery being

venient and a washing with suds and

a damp cloth once in two or three

weeks. Don't forget that leather must

be carefully rubbed and kept warm in

a dusting every day or oftener if con-

In a home that I have in mind the real spirit of hospitality is shown at its best. There is often no maid, and sometimes the mistress of this household is nearly overworked, but invariably the guest is made comfortable. If it is a hot day a tray bearing lemonnde, iced tea or ginger ale and wafers is brought at once to refresh the caller. or on a cool day it will be hot cocoa or tea or a bouillon cup of hot soup. Invariably there is something to express a kindly feeling for one's comfort, and It is never preceded with the query whether you will have the cup if it should be prepared.

Many a hostess will ask her guest if he will have refreshment, and it is rare that one replies that he will, for the question itself implies effort, something that should never appear in a hospitable offering. The overconscientious hostess, who fears that her beverage may not be made just right or that her china is not quite fine enough, misses much pleasure for herself and guest. The beginner in housekeeping would do well to acquire the habit of putting the true spirit of hospitality into her homelife at the outset, and as she grows older her home will have acquired a reputation for comfort and cheer that an ostentatious dinner or luncheon now and then will never confer.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

DRESS HINTS.

In pressing ribbons with a hot iron, lay them between two sheets of manila paper, and they will come out like new. In sewing a piece of material on the bias to a straight piece the former is apt to become stretched. To avoid this

the bias should be placed underneath, and it will then be sewn in evenly. If sleeves are too long or too ful. Skirts should always be provided with three bands-one on the right

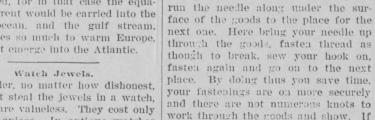
land, the ancient name of Hibernia be- ways run downward. This fact should not be forgotten when sponging and pressing, otherwise you will make a

shiny streak on the surface of your

Cleaning a Library,

To clean a library properly one sides and bottom of the books. Be very particular to replace the volumes in the proper order. Nothing exasperates a book lover more than to have well arranged shelves mixed up by liouse cleaning methods.

Sour



would not steal the jewels in a watch, for they are valueless. They cost only 10 cents apiece. In antique watches hook or eye should come loose, havthe jewels were often costly. In moding fastened the thread both before ern watches they are never worth more and after sewing on each one, the oththan \$15 a gross.-Argonaut. ers are all secure anyway.

Saluting a Ghost. A famous Scotch dean used to tell a ghost story the clew to which is in quickly is a cito clean any article of the question. "Weel, maister ghaist, is clothing place a clean white blotting this a general rising or are ye just tak-

ov the 1 sidered less irritating to the stomach. on against sai It is also preferred for dishes consist-cures all stomach troubles by cleansing, and dyspepsia, but this famous remedy to their natural strength. That's ing on a Friday, although in spite of Lum Tum Clothes Cleaner. Floral Antiseptic Tooth Powder A Splendid Gain. how Scott's Emulsion deals with this some White Star boats do sail o ing of cream and milk, such as oyster purifying, sweetening and strengthening a sore throat, a cough, a cold, or bronchitis. that day. But Saturday is the organization will be. And on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday you can find several ships Quick, Sure, Permanent, Leaves no spots nor smell. Keeps the Teeth White, prevents decay and sweetens Hobson-How did you enjoy your stews, creamed potatoes and the like. the mucous membranes lining the stomach. summer trip, Bagley? Bagley-Had a Mr. S. S. Ball, of Ravenswood, W. Va., says:-"I was troubled with sour stomach for twenty years, Kodol cured me and we are now using it in milk for baby." Large Bottle, 15c. the breath. 10c per Bottle. delightful time; gained 130 pounds. Hobson – One hundred and thirty TEN CENT CORN KILLER. pounds! I don't believe it! Bagleysailing weekly. The proposed plan is not feasible." girl. Jess-You mean because she has Kodol Digests What You Eat. A SAMPLE FREE Removes Corns without pain. NO POISON. Spend 10c and try it. Don't you? Well, here it comes down an engagement ring? Tess-Not only Bottles only. \$1.00 Size holding 2½ times the trial General Agent Lee of the White Star line said: "The suggestion is absurd." SCOTT & BOWNE, ⁴⁰⁹ Pearl Street New York the street. Just wait a momnt, and that, but she's left handed .- Philadal-Prepared by E. O. DeWITT & CO., CHICAGO. Manufactured by J. McKELLIP, Taneytown, Md. I'll introduce you. phia Press. For Sale by J. McKellip. Druggist

KOONS BROS, TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND. The Annual Lamb Clip. Silver Run.-Wm. Horner and family The "sucker business" in Wall street moved to Union Mills last Thursday. The house vacated by him will be occupied is estimated to be worth \$375,000,000 a year to the brokers and their allies, the banks. By "sucker business" is meant the amount of money lifted out of the pockets of the people. The brokers are not to blame. People do Tuesday morning from Synod. Dr. John W. Mehring and wife moved The entire Store is virtually an exhibit of not have to be begged to speculate. to York, Pa., Wednesday, where the Dr. will practice his protession. They are born to gamble. The chief end of man is to get something for Correct Style. Jerome Dutterer, last Saturday, purnothing, and that is why millions of The Fall Millinery Opening will be chased of the Grove Shipley heirs the house and lot near this place, and adour fellow citizens throughout the land tie themselves to one end of a Wall joining his farm. street private wire and squander their OCTOBER 10th. to 13th. ---earnings tickling that wire. What as-Letter to G. W. Baumgardner. tounding figures! The total value of Ianeytown, Md. Dear Sir: Here's the difference be-These exhibits of Women's Apparel, Millinery, wool produced in the United States is about \$61,000,000 annually, and the an-Furs, Dress Goods, Silks, Trimmings and Dress tween two pure paints; one strong; the nual lamb clip in Wall street is \$375,-Accessories, are the Criterion of Fashion for Fall, other weak. 000,000.-New York Press. C. P. Hanger, Staunton, Va., paint-1906. ed two new houses, the houses exactly alike: one another pure paint, the other Stealing Elephants. To steal an elephant would seem to be well nigh impossible. But the Brit-BLANKETS ish consul reports that it is a common practice in Siam. There the huge quad-Special Sale of Blankets. Large stock of Blankets just arrived. Big Yours truly, F. W. DEVOE & CO., rupeds are employed in the teak forests and frequently disappear. One assortments. Small prices. British firm last year bewailed the loss -----

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ENGLISH ETCHINGS.

English farmers in dairving districts

Crystal Sky Columns.

phenomenon, sometimes witnessed on

Greatest of All Cacti.

New England Arguments.

embracing all the merit

of this now famous line

with a higher grade of

upper leather & sole

KOONS BROS.,

of a dozen and reported that as many more were stolen from their contract. ors. Another firm lost nine, only three of which were recovered. As the aver- Plaid Belts, at 25c and 50c. age value of the elephants is about \$1,-

000 a head, the consul naturally enlarges on the seriousness of the matter. What is annoying about it is that the

the missing creatmes is recovered at all it is only by manne of a search par-'ty organized for the purpose.

umn. It will pav.

To rob us of our peace of mind, So many things the spirit roll The while we're at our daily toil, want to buy, in our Special Notice col-

with a Spring line. N. B. Hagan and daughter, Miss Annie And very ill a mortal fares. Oh, you'd be just as sad as I, You'd feel as much inclined to sigh,

-Judge

Then the Innocent Died!

John H. Ridinger purchased the Williams farm, this week, from T. H. Eckenrod, Real Estate Agent, for the sum of \$4000. The advertisement of the farm, on the inside of this issue, was printed

If people could only "get together" most problems could easily be solved; goes. Yet, all are apparently good (?) people. Strange world isn't it ?

One of the lady visitors to the recent Missionary Convention, slipped into the gutter and injured herself severely, while on her way to church one of those cloudy evenings when our dark lanterns were not lit. She should have gone an hour know how to act when they come to traced twenty bank robbers, ten horse

it ought to be enforced.

by Irving Kroh and wife. Items of Local News of Special Interest Holy Communion services will be held at St. Mary's Reformed church, Sunday, Rev. J. S. Hartman returned home

All copy for ADVERTISEMENTS on this page must be in hand early on Thursday morning of each week, except Special Notices and short announcements.

Nov. 4.

Chas. C. Currens, of Thurmont, paid a brief visit to Tanevtown, this week.

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN,

to Home Readers.

John Kane, so it is reported, has bought back the hotel business from Mr. Edward Harman.

Mr. A. F. Orndorff, of Thurmont, and J. Thomas Kemp, of Waynesboro, visited relatives in Taneytown, this week.

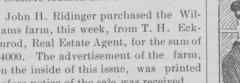
Rev. Ephraim Angell, of Iowa, who Devoe. Devoe cost a quarter less for has been in this section for about a paint and labor. month, left for home, on Thursday People for paint morning.

A considerable quantity of spoiled corn is reported. Some spoiled on the stalk, before husking, and some since it has been put in the crib. Too much damp weather.

Since the death of Thomas Angell, a letter from the Pension Department has been received by his family, stating that he had been granted an increase of pension to \$24.00 per month, from \$17.00.

Theo. C. Fair has resigned his position with P. A. & S. Small, York, Pa., and

N. B. Hagan and daughter, miss Annie spent last week on a very enjoyable vis-Your best giri jilted you! it to Harrisburg, Newport and other places in Pennsylvania. They visited a soldiers reunion at New Bloomfield.



but some are jealous of others, and some will not agree to be harmonious with others whom they do not like, and so it

The Waynesboro city council has taken friend, do you attribute : wonderful action in a direction that ought to be ability? tracing paper reg'lar, so you seehorses suffer in consequence. If we "Yes," said the publisher to the auhave a law against this sort of cruelty to thor, "we will undertake the publica-



Broncho Bill-No, sir, he ain't much thieves and thirty road agents.

The Innocent - And to what, my Broncho Bill-Waal, you see, sir, when he wor a pup he used ter swaller

Inaudible.

Quite a Mouthful.

"No use," replied Meekley. "My wife

has stubborn notions against it. The

moment I opened my mouth she'd put

"The idea! I should think you'd

Extremes Meet.

Friend-The newspaper critics cer-

her foot down and"-

it a warm reception.

cago News.

people."

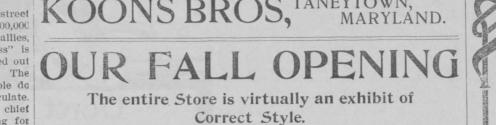
"Why so?"

see."

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-Punch. CASTLE.

tion of this book, although we rather GARDNER.



BLANKETS Heavy Plush Lap Robes.

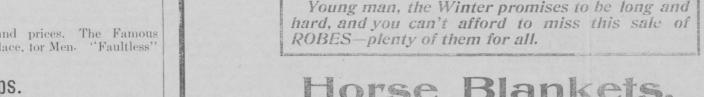
Special Lot of Ladies' Belts.

Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps.

Everything that is new and up-to-date in Men's and Boys' Hats and

Special Notices.





about 50x60.



🗢 D. W. GARNER 🥿

PLUSH ROBES - - HORSE BLANKETS

PUBLIC SALE,

Saturday Evening, October 27, 1906, at 7 o'clock.

These Robes are manufactured by the 5A, and Chase Robe Manu-

facturing Company. These names on Blankets mean the

We give the best value and biggest assortment. Sizes are large, weights from 4 lbs.

Then we have another Pattern of Plush Robe. A particularly High Grade of stock is

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to 8 lbs. each. Plush Robes are warm and always stylish, and will give better wear and satisfaction than any Fur Robe of fai more cost. All of our Lap Robes are made of double

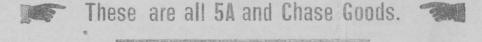
used in the manufacture of the plush that goes in this robe. The back is a fine quality of

black Plush, and the patterns range from striking effects to the most subdued designs; sizes

same as "Sterling" on Silverware-that's O. K.

plush. Plain black, and fine bright animal patterns on the face.

nothing of the number, than is carried in stock by most blanket people. Our Patterns consist of the very best and latest designs. In this assortment there is a Blanket to suit every taste, and Blankets large enough to cover any horse, sizes as large as 84x90, weighing from 4 lbs. to 7 lbs. Some are all wool and some are not.



Anyone wishing a Blanket or Robe, and don't expect to get to the sale, can buy private. I will be in the store from 12 o'clock, noon, till 9 p. m., each Saturday prior to the sale.



pared to comply with the above. Our Lines are full and complete Solicit the specialties in prices. For want of space we cannot at 12 o'clock, m., sharp, the following proper ty, to-wit: HOUSE AND LOT, east a faint idea of the bargains we have to offer you this Fall. **Our Shoe Lines** Hog Pen and Chicken House; a never well of water and a variety of fruit, made known on day of sale.

People generally are paying twice-over

P. S.-J. S. Bower sells our paint. A TROUBLED LIFE.

30 many cruel schemes unfurled in man's long journey through the world; We suffer from a thousand ills-Wars, earthquakes, scandal, corn: and And, what oft bothers me, in sooth, Is a sore little tooth. So many evil things designed

has engaged to travel for a wholesale But what concerns me most today clothing house, of Philadelphia. He Are debts I cannot pay. will make his first trip, next month, The world is full of traps and snares with a Spring line.

the much talked-of capitol building, and

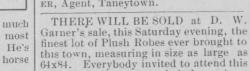
before notice of the sale was received.

earlier, or waited an hour or so until ter look at, but that dawg's the most the moon came up. Some people never | marvelous tracker in the world. He's

town. taken in Taneytown. It has prohibited the hitching of horses on the streets longer than a stated number of hours. Sometimes people come to this town, load up with "booze," and let their poor







also to inspect goods before sale .-D. W. GARNER.

FOR SALE .- Good horse, fearless of steam and automobiles. Anybody can drive him. Will work on farm and good driver. I have been transferred by Conerence and will not need to keep horse. Also buggy for sale, good.-E. C. B.

WE HAVE now all the latest Winter Millinery. Give us a call.-MRS. M. J.

Lap Robes and Horse Blankets.

officials are indifferent, and if one of Blankets to select from, at popular prices.

"We are having delightful weather down here in 'old Kentucky' and every- author. body happy. The farmers have just "Well, there's no exposure of filthy finished housing the largest and best commercial conditions in it, no political crop of tobacco ever raised in this part expose, no notorious scandal and no of the state. Wheat, corn, hay and oats have also been an abundant crop, which has had the effect to advance the price this, not for what it is, but for what of real estate very materially. Anything you have done, although, as I said, we like good farming land in the Limestone are almost certain to lose money on the region of this county is selling from venture."-Pacific Monthly. \$95 to \$110 per acre." -- GEO. W. WILT, Flemingsburg, Ky.

"Herewith find one dollar, currency; shouldn't let this bargain get away wherefore pray extend my subscription from you. Why don't you argue the another twelve month. Nearly 2,000 thing out with your wife?" years ago Marcus Tullius Cicero aptly wrote, "As I approve of a youth that has something of the old man in him, so I am no less pleased with an old man that has something of the youth. He that choke to death."-Catholic Standard follows this rule may be old in body but and Times. can never be so in mind." The point of this here is that THE RECORD to oldtimer Taneytowners resident elsewhere is a veritable news letter from once home and a corresponding weekly reviver of one's youth there, mentally; and that is certainly indispensable to, very truly.-WM. A. GOLDEN, Pittsburg, Pa."

Rev. E. C. B. Castle, pastor of the Taneytown U. B. charge, has been assigned to Mechanicsburg, Pa., and will be succeeded by Rev. J. E. B. Rice. Mr. Castle and family have made many warm friends while here, who will be sorry to learn of their going into another field. Although the transfer to Mechanicsburg is decidedly in the nature of promotion, it was entirely unsought and therefore stands as a compliment to Rev. Castle's ability as preacher and pastor. There is but one large congregation to serve, the salary is liberal, and the educational advantages of the town are first-class. The family will remove from Taneytown, next week, and Rev. Rice will move here at once.

A Surprise Birthday Social.

(For the RECORD.) The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wantz, near Mayberry, on Thursday evening, the 18th., of Oct., in honor of their son, Ed-ward's birthday, about seven o'clock the guests began to arrive until the house was illed with a merry crowd, who all joined in the pleasures of the evening. All kinds of games were played until eleven o'clock when refreshments were served which consisted of cakes, candies, apples and cider, to which all did ample justice, after which more games were played until a late hour when all return-ed to their homes again. He also received some presents.

some presents. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Wantz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Babylon, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wantz, Misses Mary Plank, Grace, Mary and Mable Wantz, Annie Hum-bert and Carrie Yingling; Messrs, Edward Wantz, Oscar Yingling, Clarence Wantz, Sollie Wantz, Oscar Lemmon, Elwood, Denton and Monroe Wantz, Harry and Loyd Yingling.

------Uncle Zeke Says-

Sum fools an' their munny ar darn'd hard tu part. Whisky won't allers cure a cold, but

it'll make yer fergit yuve got it. Most gurls who say "don't" when yu kiss 'em, mean "don't stop." An X-Ra ain't ginrally needed to dis-

kover th' flaws in men who ar allers findin' fault with others.

Huntin' fer ducks 'ud be th' hardest kind uy work ef it wazn't sech fun. Ef wives had tu pay alermony to their husbands, there'd be fewer divorcez.

Now that th' raleroads can't giv enny more passes, most polytishuns will have ter walk tu th' convenshuns.

Yer don't have tu look on th' wine when itz red ennymore-they make good white wines nowadays.

Th' feller who steals a woman's purse ginrally steals trash-after shez bin shoppin'

reed that way after they see th' prezents

bul fer th' Espranto langwage. Confi-denshully, I think they have stolen sum young or old. Sold by J. McKellip, STAUB. Common Brick, Apply to EDGAR M. STAUB or MRS. WM.
STAUB.The mes feasting on crickets. The insects
been feasting on crickets. The insects
have satisfied their appetites, but have
reduced them to skeletons. The next
thing to be put on the market will be
a new patent medicine under the name
of "Cricketine."—San Francisco News"Triplets."A larger proportion of Russians wear
beards than cf any other nation in the
world. By a Pussian law passed in
1015 it was made a penal offense to
pluck a hair from another man's beard.In Russia it is unlawful to give kissest Ef yer don't jedge a man by his face uv mv words. 30@30 11.00@11.00 at low prices. Write or clothes there ain't much left tu go by. Overheard to the Art Gallery. Mixed Hay They were making the usual round ----for quotations. Bundle Rye Straw, True and tried friends of the family- of exhibitions. send for the dog catcher!" - Chicago in public. A kiss in the street is penal-DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Best for "Oh." he exclaimed, "do look at that PRIVATE SALE. Intending to go to Letter. If you intend selling your proper-Record-Horoit H. E. WEANT. Mfr., ty, this Fall, either at Public or results and best to take. Rosy checks and sparkling eyes follow the use of these dependable little pills. They do not gripe or sicken. Sold by J. McKellip, Drug-gist, Taneytown, Md. ized by a flue of \$3.75 and on a tran car by a fine of \$5. Declaration of love Private Sale, use the colums of the TANEYTOWN, MD. 9-1-6 T RECORD. It will pay you ! on a post card renders the sender liable to a fine of \$2.50.

FOR SALE .- One Black Horse, 6 think we shall lose money on it." "How's that?" inquired the surprised ears old, will work anywhere hitched. W. A. Shaw, Uniontown.

FOR SALE.-White Fish 5¢ lb. 50 barrels Sweet Potatoes 90¢, \$1.25, \$1,90 bbl. Linoleum and Floor Oil cloth, revelation of the life of the ultra rich. heap.-WEANT STORE Co., Bruceville It is too clean to succeed, but you have FOR RENT.-6 Tenant houses. Will done good work before, and we'll take rent, on shares, 40 acres for corn; 10 acres for Lima beans-big pay in them. -S. WEANT, Bruceville.

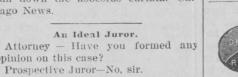
FOR SALE.-Excellent Family Horse; safe, sound, gentle, fearless. Also good, newly painted Top Buggy; Fine Upright Concert Grand Piano, none better. Easy payments on piano, if desired.—EDw. "But," said the real estate man, "you

P. ZEPP, Taneytown, Md. LAP ROBES, Horse Blankets; special 10% reduction sale on all Lap Robes and Horse Blankets for this day only, Oct. 27th. Beautiful Lap Robes and service-able Horse Blankets at surprisingly low which till that moment they had heard A Bradford (England) girl, only four-teen years of age, edits a monthly prices.—Koons Bros.

ANY ONE HAVING a double team and wanting a pair of fine all wool Horse Blankets, can get them at the sale this Saturday evening .- D. W. GARNER. PUBLIC SALE .- Feb. 27, near Lin-

tainly gave your new play the frosty wood, Live stock, Farming implements aud Household goods, by MRS. E. L. SHRINER. Anctioneer, J. N. O. Smith. Author-Yes, but the audience gave

NOTICE.-Am prepared to do first-Friend-Is that so? class auctioneering, at reasonable rates. Give me a trial.—T. E. KEEFER, Taney-town, Md. 10-27-4t Author-It is. They roasted it so fiercely during the third act we had to run down the asbestus curtain.-Chi-



opinion on this case? Prospective Juror-No, sir. Attorney-After the evidence on both sides is all in do you think you will be

able to form an opinion? Prospective Juror-No, sir Attorney-Good! You'll do. - Hous ton Post.

Slight Mistake. It was after dinner. "Pardon me, old chap, but I don't believe I ever met your wife." "That's my wife at the piano." "Playing accompaniment for that far girl with the cracked voice?"

"My dear sir, my wife sings."-Mil waukee Sentinel. Becoming Respectful.

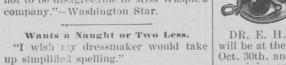
Carrier cheap. Apply in afternoon to-J. P. ALLENDER, York Road Md. Coal Dealer-Evidently cold weather isn't far off. His Wife-What makes you think so?

Coal Dealer-People are beginning to call me "Mr. Black." I haven't got Md., improved with ice house and well and successfully put it in practice is which grows wherever cacti grow and until of water. Nicely located. -C. E. VALt unable to meet the demands for his which is man's only friend in the great all summer.-Minneapolis Journal. ENTINE.

SOME VERY FINE Rhode Island Explained. Red Cockereis for sale.—Apply to E. A. "Miss Waspie says she wonders why SNADER, Taneytown. she has to meet so many disagreeable

examination free.

"That's easily explained," answered Miss Cayenne. "It's hard for anybody not to be disagreeable in Miss Waspie's



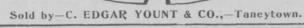
Oct. 30th. and 31st., for the purpose of examining eyes and fitting glasses. All liseases of the eye treated. No charge "She spells her bills with too many for examination. ciphers."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. FOR SALE .- Family horse, cheap, All but the Books.

"Your town has a Carnegie library, I "Oh. yes." "Free reading for everybody?" "Well, scot free."-Puck.

Source of Great Joy. Usher (at the wedding)-Are yc. member of the family? Guest-I'm happy to say I'm not .--New York Life.

Pressed, there's got. I wish tu state that I'm not responsi-ul fer th' Espranto langwage. Confi-enshully, I think they have stolen sum y my words Corrected weekly, on day of publication Prices paid by the Reindollar Co Paving and 70@70





A GLACIER'S SECRET.

SOLD BY

Held by the Zmut For Forty Years and May Soon Be Solved. have found it pays much better to sell There appeared recently in a morn- fresh milk than to turn it into butter

ing daily paper a brief telegram from and cheese. Zermatt to the effect that guides had been searching the lower portion of the Zmut glacier for the body of Lord sessing the longest pier in England Fraucis Douglas.

This announcement was probably douitless imagining that some quite mitted suicide the other day left a puzzling to not a few peopple, many recent mountaineering tragedy had oc-curred, involving the death of a mem-ler of the Divide memory of the Divide and the death of a mem-

noting. As a matter of fact, however, the aim of the youthful editor is to encourdeath of Lord Francis Douglas oc- age children to practice acts of coursurred exactly forty-one years ago, and tesy and kindness. that the be'y is only now being sought for is explainable by the fact that it 1902 water was reached the other day.

s only this summer "due" at the gla- It is at Boultham, England, and is to supply that city with water. The well's cier's tangee. For this is the way of glaciers, \mathbf{A}^{\dagger} depth is 1,560 feet. When water was man falls into a crevasse high up near tapped there was a noise like thunder, he source of one of these slowly mov. and in fifteen minutes the water rose ing ice rivers. The intense cold pre- 185 feet. In a few hours it was withserve: the body, and the glacier bears in seventy feet of the top of the shaft. with it to the valley far below, to disgorge it at last not infrequently as

fresh and perfect as on the day it first An explanation of a curious optical Many bodies have been thus deliver. , frosty nights, which is called the "pseu-

ed up after the Lose of forty, fifty, six- do aurora," is offered by a scientist. ty and even more years, and in some The phenomenon takes the form of tinces enceedingly accurate fore- beautiful columns of silvery light ists, based on the known velocities standing over electric arc lamps and RIGHT NOW is the time to have the children's eyes examined. Too much of particular glaciers, have been made other bright lights and sometimes apstress cannot be laid upon the import-ance of this, when any kind of a squint s to the time of such deliverances. It generally agreed among geologists The scientist says that sometimes the 10-13 tf or deviation of the eyes is noticed. Headthat the Zmut glacier ought to dis-gorge the remains of Lord Francis—as-as well as above, while the rising moon aches, dizziness, nervousness and in-flamed eye lids are often traced directly to eye strain. C. L. KEFAUVER, Optical Specialist, will be at the Elliot House, stands in a broad column of light. The light of day-this year or next. Tuesday, Oct. 30th. Consultation and The accident which cost Lord Francis frost crystals which keep their reflect-

his life occurred during the first ascent of the Matterhorn and was due to the breaking of the rope which held the in the exhibition were thin six sided SMALL FARM, 33 or 45 acres, good buildings, plenty of fruit, adjoining pioneers together. Four of them fell plates of ice, never more than one mil-Taneytown.- Apply to WM. STOUFFER. 4.000 feet to their deaths, but three of limeter in diameter. When the wind 10-20-tf the bodies were recovered shortly aft. blows, these little plates are upset, and FOR SALE.-One good buggy and single set harness. Bargain for Mail erward.-London Standard.

Scarless Surgery.

10-20-2t Scarless surgery is one of the latest achievements in medical science. The The greatest as well as the common-PUBLIC SALE .- Saturday Nov. 3rd. London surgeon who conceived the idea and successfully put it in practice is which grows wherever cacti grow and at 2 p. m. Building lot in York Road, services. The idea is a simple one. In making the first incision the scalpel States and in Mexico. It furnishes al-10-20-2does not cut the skin at right angles with the surface, but passes through it of a slut to the dut stream of a slut to the dut and the surface but passes through it for the slut to the dut stream of a slut to the dut stream of 10-20-2t at a slant. After the operation is over factured into a soap, perhaps the least the skin is joined with the greatest nicety, a magnifying glass being used the weed itself may grow in the center

to see that the contact is perfect. Then a rigid dressing of wool and glass is applied to prevent contraction, and as much pressure is applied as is safe. Naturally, much depends upon the skill away; also when it shoots up its one DR. E. H. WALTER, the optician, of the operator. The surgeon who per. great arm skyward it tops that arm will be at the Central Hotel, Taneytown, fected the process devotes himself en-tirely to making incisions in the skin with one of the most gorgeous flowers in the world.—Argonaut. and treating them afterward, leaving 10-20-2t the operations proper to others.-Cleveland Leader.

good all-around worker.-L. HARMAN town. 10-20-2t YOUR PUBLIC SALE should be ad-vertised in full, in the RECORD—or at least, the live stock, wagons and farm-ing implements. It will pay you big. PUBLIC SALE, near Linwood, by E. FISHER, Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 12.30sharp.

reduction of obesity, as they use frog soup for stomach troubles. Well, in FISHER, Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 12.30sharp, 2 horses, 9 cows, farm implements and some household goods. J. N. O. Smith. Sacramento it has been noticed that

bedsteads, 2 bureaus, 3 wash stands, 3 clo hests, wash bowl and pitcher, two fea Minster-on-Sea, in the isle of Shepsessing the longest pier in England. It will be 7,000 feet in length. A London furniture dealer who com-

TERMS OF SALE: Sums under \$5.00, cash on sums of \$5.00 and upward a credit of magazine called the Lamplighter. The their notes with approved security, bearin interest from day of sale. No goods to be r moved until settled for.

WM. H. SHRINER.

Carload Young Mules!



I have now at my stables in Pleasant Valley, a lot of fine Young Mules, from pair hay carriag 11 to rising 2 years. They are good clean and single trees, cross-cut saw, 2 log chain lot of old iron; stock, and worthy of the attention of all who think of purchasing.

R. H. BANKARD.

Practical S It is not always the girl who has been sheltered at home and knows none of the worries that beset a man in busi-ness who makes the best wife. Rather is it is not always the girl who has been who has been who have a bud going a structure of the index of states with approved security, beari-interest from day of sale. No property to removed until settled for.

is it the one who has had some experience of the business world which sur J. N. O. Smith, Auct. rounds the busband day after day. She understands the value of money better, having had to work for it herself, and is less likely to be extravagant in the the columns of light caused by reflecmatter of dress after cultivating a tion from their surfaces disappear.

habit of neutness and care during her business career. Then again she understands that he cannot always shut up late of Carroll County, deceased, his books exactly at a certain minute and the five minutes that he is delt loses him his regular train, and that means a wait of perhaps half an hour

but she probably is the best to help a husband.

PITH AND I JINT. Charity and piety are not always speaking ter Jealousy Lefore picion afterward. A friend in need is a friend in dea

rather than in words. Sarcasm is a weapon that should be drawn only in self defense. With some men life is but a hog path leading to the cemetery.

To argue is as necessary to a New Don't make yourself common. The 10-27-4t Englander as to eat and to sleep. By world only sits up and takes notice of nature he rejoices in the opposite side the uncommon. About all the pleasure the pessimist gets out of life he steals, and then ha

acts as if he was afraid of being caught at it .-- Chicago News.

RUSSIAN BRIEFS. Russia has within her empire 56,000 niles of navigable rivers. Though Russia's wheat growing soil

are growing stronger and better. We offer Five Dollars Reward for any pare filling or stiffning in our special line. GOOD FAMILY MARE. suitable for women to drive; falling-top gy and harness, 1 cart, 1 cutter, 1 sleigi chimes, forks, rakes, shovels, hoes, mau wedges, axes, 1 work bench, 1 set of carp

Our Clothing, Overcoats, Raincoats, Ladies' Coats and Furs

are especially fine and up-to-date. All staples in Dry Goods except Ginghams are bought to sell at the old prices. HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN GOODS:

New Line of Hats Just Arrived.

The Boo-Peep Double Buckle, Snag-proof, Combination Boot will be the centre of attraction this Fall.

Our Blanket Line

contains everything from a very fine Lamb's Wool Bed Blanket down to a Stable Blanket for a horse, and at all prices. All this and much more, at better prices

Mehring & Basehoar, TANEYTOWN, MD.



The undersigned, Examiners appointed by County Commissioners of Carroll county, to open and locate a public road in said county commencing at Frederick Bankard's, thence

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1st., 1906, at l o'clock, p. m., sharp, the following valu able personal property, to-wit: through the land of Henrictta Martin, thence TWO HEAD OF HORSES,

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

NELSON & H. D. HAWK, Agents

Notice to Creditors.

This is to give notice that the subscribe obtained from the Orphans' Court of County, in Md., letters of administratic

Brick

I am ready

all orders for

through the land of Charles Angell, thence ood farm horses, will work wherever hi through the land of T. A. Martin, thence ONE GOOD HEIFER, through the land of Joseph L. Englar, and thence through the land of Harry G. Sell and

I good Western wagon, I good spring w with top: I good briggy and harness, I wagon, I trotting briggy, I fine mower, shear plow, spring-tooth harrow, spike row, land roller, shovel plow, corn windmill, cutting box, hay fork and ro pair hay carriages, I horse rake, I pair cedles 2 sets gears 2 collars 2 brilles, d beginning on Saturday, November, 10, 1966,

EDMUND F. SMITH, JAMES B. REAVER, WM. H. FLICKINGER,

Examiner

NO TRESPASSING.

The name of any property owner, or tenant II be inserted under this heading, weekly til Dec. 21th., on the payment of 25 Cents.

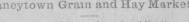
to trespass on my premises, with dog, gun or trap, for the purpose of taking game of any kind, in any manner. All persons trespassing render themselves liable to the enforcement of the law in

EMILY E. FOX, D. S. Clousher. V. J. Clousher Albert S. Wolf. Amos Wantz. James Boyd. Harry F. Angell. Stewart W. Sites T. W. Witherow may be said against the business giri. Given under our hands this 27th. day of Thee, H. Fleagle. Wm. H. Wantz Frank Kephart. EDWARD O. WEANT, HENRY H. BOYER, Administrators, v Jacob Baker. . W. Shoemaker John S. Williams. E. E. Reindollar Mrs. Ida B. Koontz Jacob R. Miller. Geo. A. Shoemaker Michael Humbert. Frank Hiteshew. Notice to Creditors. Wm. H. Flickinger This is to give notice that the subscriber as obtained from the Orphan's Court of arroll County, in Md., letters of administra-Wm. A. Erb. R. C. Nori Joseph Althoff. Jacob Stambaugl WILLIAM A. SHOEMAKER, Geo. Overholtzer. Wm. C. Eckard

late of Carroll County, deceased, All persons having claims against the deceased, are here-by warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the sub-scriber, on or before the 27th, day of April, 1907; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. T. Thomas Myers Given under my hand this 27th, day of Octo- Wm. Marquart, ber, 1906. W. A. Shaw.

WILLIAM L. SHOEMAKER, Baltimore Markets.

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\$44 *	Corn	
o fill	Oats	
	Rve	
	Hay, Timothy	
	Hay, Mixed	
	Hay, Clover	
	Straw, Rye, bales	10.09@11.00
	Bran Middlings	19.00@20.00
	Middlings	19.00@20.00
	Potatoes, bushel	
	Tanevtown Grain and	Hav Market



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