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## TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1906.

#### Only Five Weeks Until Christmas. NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST. Only five weeks until Christmas, is ---warning that it is time now to begin to Brief Items from the County, State, and

## our Exchanges.

will co-operate.

Rev. Geo. W. Englar, formerly of Uniontown, this county, who has for a number of years been located at Youngstown, Ohio, has removed to his new charge, in Pittsburg, Pa. -8- -8- -8-

sumably, a piggery would be the business to enter into in order to raise rabbits. time.

#### .0. .0. .0. Mayor Timanus, of Baltimore, will be

a candidate for re-election, and Ex-Congressman Wachter will also be in the field, with the prospects that the two will make a hot contest at the primaries for the nomination.

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#### The Eyler murder case was called, in the Adams County Court, on Monday afternoon, but a jury was not secured until 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, seventy men having been called. Owing to advertisers. The design of the work the large number of witnesses the case seems to be to select from the many will likely last several days, and perhaps longer.

vote, in Chicago, the Republicans nom-inated a negro for one of the municipal inated a negro for one of the manerpart judges, and to the surprise of all, he was elected. The playing of this sort of politics is being roundly denounced, says: the incident may cause serious trouble.

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Lewis W. Motter, of Emmitsburg, at the election last week cast his vote the 71st time in annual elections. His first vote was for Wm. Henry Harrison in 1836, the election that made Martin Van Buren the eighth President. Mr. Motter has always taken an active part

in all elections.

... ... ... Maj. Gen. William Rufus Shafter, U. S. A., retired, commander in chief of the first American expedition to Cuba and the land officer most severely criticised during the whole Spapish War,died Saturday afternoon, after a heroic struggle of a week against the ravages of pneumonia. He died at the ranch of Capt. W. H. McKittrick, his son-in-law, in California.

still.

last days, but make out your list of items now. Confectionery, and such things can be had later order. things can be had later, and so can

this season of the year there is always a ''holiday rush'' with the stores, express companies and the mails, and in favor of crushing out the evil of vote of crushing out the evil of vote in the campaign making some favor of crushing out the evil of vote in the campaign three each in global data and its 70 constituent corporations and partnerships and 7 defendants, including John D. Rockefeller and Wm. Rockethis season of the year there is always a "holiday rush" with the stores, expressed themselves, since the election, in favor of crushing out the evil of vote the evil of vote the evels this rush will be at its height. Besides, articles wanted are often "sold ont." therefore, if ordering of the badershin of the Gettysburg boasts of a rabbitry, the principal business of which seems to be to raise guinea pigs and white mice. Pre-to raise guinea pigs and white mice. Pre-

and appropriate custom has been so or indirectly, any money to corrupt or the trusts and unlawful combinations overdone in recent years, there is the to be used by others to corrupt or inpossibility of reaction, this year, as fluence the vote of any person in any ticularly the railroads would have been many parents have found the extensive giving of gifts to every member of the Caroline county; secondly, that we will family, and every member in turn, use all means in our power to bring to be deal."

In a book just issued by the Printer's secure evidence and prosecute cases. of the legislature. Organizations of this kind, composed of paign attracted wide spread attention representative determined men, would and has set the people of the country

FOR PURE ELECTIONS.

Against Bribery.

In their anxiety to secure the negro ote, in Chicago, the Republicans nom-nated a negro for one of the municipal is the only one given a definite circulation rating. Of the CARRÔLL RECORD the book "Copies printed, 1198 in 1898

1450 in 1900 1501 in 1901 1628 in 1903 1685 in 1904 1722 in 1905 This paper is entitled to a place on the *Printer's Ink* Roll of Honor." The RECORD did not pay a cent for the above. Whenever requested, we furnish newspaper directories with detailed cir-

Newspapers Worth Counting.

culation statements, regarding it as a simple and fair business proposition, for the information of those who care to know. Our 1906 figures will be higher The work may be examined at our office by those who may be interest-

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Shriver--Miller.

Congressman J. Fred, C. Talbott is confined to his bed at his home, at Luth-erville, in Baltimore county. His illness is said to be due to the excitement and hard work incident to his campaign for we dection to Congress. He was still hard work incident to his campaign for re-election to Congress. He was still Middleburg, on Monday, Nov. 12th. In a close vote it is almost impossible Mr. Lynn spent most of his life in to determine, positively, who has re-

Interview with Hon. Jos. A. Gonlden. Congressman Goulden and wife of New York arrived here Saturday on a ten days visit to his old home. On Tuesday he paid the RECORD office a

welcome visit expressing himself as delighted to be back among his old friends and early associates, in Carroll County. The Baltimore Knights of Pythias have inaugurated a campaign for raising \$150, 000 tor a new building for the order in the city. Lodges throughout the state will co-operate.

this sort, several years ago—a non-parti-san anti-bribery League, strengthened by a pledge and supplied with funds to The vigorous cam-

kert a powerful influence over both thinking in the matter of a revivision of boodling politician and venal voter, and the outcome would undoubtedly be purer elections. the tariff and the proper regulation of the gigantic trusts and unlawful com-binations of corporate wealth." report by a special message denouncing the apparent methods pursued. The President asserted that suits would be

cause so little dishonor attaches to it—it is regarded as permissible "politics," what strenous campaign which ended November 6th. and resulted in my reand is engaged in by men of fairly good election to Congress. The Republicans ance and 60 days in which to file answer standing, socially. Let these men and their practices be branded as criminal; let them understand that they will be sonal friend of mine, and whom they to the bill.

exposed and prosecuted; that they stand in the community as common thieves, and the practice will gradually disappear. Whether it be necessary, or not, to have more law on the subject, the crat in politics, and between the two gave me something to think about. The unofficial figures give the two

remedying of present conditions rests largely with private citizens who favor pure elections, and are not afraid to come out in the open and do something to preserve an honest ballot. If we do need a "Corrupt Practices" act, let these same good citizens demand it from the logical ture and the interests of our beloved these same good citizens demand it from the logical ture and the interests of our beloved these same good citizens demand it from the logical ture and the interests of our beloved these same good citizens demand it from the logical ture and the interests of the interests of any partic-tic advance the interests of any partic-

the legislature, and it will be forth- ular section. 'The Governor elect Mr. Charles E Death of Daniel H. Lynn, of Baltimore, died Daniel H. Lynn, of Baltimore, died to the bores of bin server, died Daniel H. Lynn, of Baltimore, died to the bores of bin server, died Daniel H. Lynn, of Baltimore, died to the bores of bin server, died Daniel H. Lynn, of Baltimore, died to the bores of bin server, died Daniel H. Lynn, of Baltimore, died to the bores of bin server, died Daniel H. Lynn, of Baltimore, d

at the home of his son, Charles, on Thursday, Nov. 8th., in Hagerstown, comparatively few colored men who not have a bed of roses in which to

WAR AGAINST OIL TRUST, Rev. Dr. Frazer is out \$25. Westminster, Md., Nov. 13.-A man who called himself A. M. Stone visited ----New Windsor, about September 1 and Government Demands Dissolution of informed the President, Rev. Dr. James Frazer, that he desired to enter his son Standard Oil Monopoly as a student at that institution. He said

class of business that should be at-tended to, at once. It must be remembered too that at Louis a petition in equity against the standard Oil Company of New Jersey residents of the town and the country

or combination in restraint of trade. The suit is brought under the Sherman Anti-trust Act, which the Standard Oil Bank of New Windsor. This was prompt-<sup>1</sup> second choice'' and disappointment is sure to follow. Take all these chances into consideration while there is yet ime.
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 <sup>1</sup> As the past year has been a prost that many gifts will be made during the holiday season; but, as the very pretty holiday, season has been so
 <sup>1</sup> Second choice'' and disappointment is such as the very pretty holiday season; but, as the very pretty holiday, season she to give or use, either directly, any money to corrupt or indirectly, any money to corrupt or indirectly and appropriate custom has been so

The government's petition in the suit is signed by Wm. H. Moody, United States Attorney-General; Milton B. Purdy, as-tense.—Sun. -----

## Japan in San Francisco.

entirely populated by white residents of

But she doesn't expect to be called on

to prove it. And behind San Francisco stands Cali-

fornia and the entire Pacific Slope.

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the department that you are maintaining an abattoir in your drawing room,' says the inspector. (Undeed if your any frigidly, (Walk in San Francisco's temper toward the

Japanese is not at all improved by the attitude of the aliens since the fire and ing themselves boldly upon white neigh-Chinese flock by themselves.

----Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, Nov., 12th., 1906.-The last will and testament of Jeremiah Mathias, deceased, admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon granted unto J. Grant Mathias who received warrant formerly sheltered whites. No, San Francisco is not repentant.

Georgeanna Long, deceased, granted erous to the Japanese. She is confident that she has acted well within her rights. unto J. Frank Long, who received order

to notify creditors. The last will and testament of Joseph Tregallas, deceased, admitted to pro-bate, and letters testamentary thereon granted unto Mary Tregallas, who re-There is no blinking that.—San Fran-cisco Correspondence of the N. Y. Sun. ceived warrant to appraise, also order to notify creditors.

David M. Bucher and Mary E. Bucher,

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE, -----Latest Items of News Furnished by

On last Friday, a stranger to our town, ent of schools, has announced the follow-

at the table at the time, but no one knew him. Dr. Watt was called in and at the table at the time, but no one knew him. Dr. Watt was called in and pronounced the man dead, and gave it as his indgment that the stranger had Secretary Metcalf's visit is creating scarcely a ripple on the surface of the city's life. Californian though he is, San Francisco is officially cold toward him. In his official capacity he is treated about as you would treat a Board of Health inspector who called on an unpleasant errand. hard of Health inspector who called an unpleasant errand. "A Persian neighbor of yours informs the department that you are maintaining." against it.

"'Indeed,'' you say frigidly. "Walk in and find it, please." burial, and on Saturday morning accom-panied it to Chambersburg. The unfortunate man leaves a wife and three was 87 years old, was born near Emmitschildren, all residents of Chambersburg; earthquake. The Chinese have many and a brother who is a well-to-do farmer ways hateful to Californians, but thrust-residing near the town. The deceased borhoods is not one of them. The bersburg and throughout the entire was well known in the town of Cham-Was well known in the town of Cham-bersburg and throughout the entire county of Franklin, having served two erms as Clerk of the Circuit Court. For several years he was engaged in teaching chool. When the 10 a. m., train arrived at be Union Bridgemater, Va., Mrs John Rob-son, of Massy Creek, Va., Mrs. J. G. Myers, of Harrisonburg, Va., Mrs. Samuel Stacher, of Jeromeville, Ohio, and Mrs. L. P. Coyner, of Waynesboro, Va county of Franklin, having served two Since the fire the Japanese have settled terms as Clerk of the Circuit Court. For in large numbers in districts otherwise several years he was engaged in teaching a good class. They control whole blocks. When the 10 a. m., train arrived at the Union Bridge station, the body of the Va.

most frequent. In one case, when a dwelling had been rented to Americans for \$75 a month a Japanese offered \$125 and got it. He more than made up the difference by filling the house with fully four times as many Japanese as it had sit passed the truck the hook caught it passed the truck the hook caught as it passed the truck the hook caught the truck the hook caught is relation to modern civilization being the topic for the evening. The program opened with formerly sheltered whites. No, San Francisco is not repentant. She thinks she has been more than gen-erous to the Japanese. She is confident that she has acted well within her rights njured. Daniel H. Lynn, who died at the resi-L. M. Highee entertained the audience dence of his son, Charles Lynn, at Hag- | with two of his vocal selections which erstown, and was buried on last Monday, at Middleburg, was at one time proprie-tor of what is now known as Stell's hotel, Union Bridge. For a number of years he was the proprietor of the Middleburg batel He was filt rendered and enjoyed. A recitation by Rev. K. M. Craig and reading by Miss M. L. Helman, fol-lowed by chorus, Autumn Song, by the members, closed the program. The

property, money and debts, and re-ceived order to sell personal property. J. Frank Long, deceased, returned inven-tories of money and debts son of Charles Spencer, who died near ger, of Union Bridge, who has been Staub's lime-kiln, was buried at Sam's spending some time with Mrs. C. H. Barrick, near town, has returned home Mrs. Ada Zilla Greenwood, who died Mr. James Snyder and daughter, Miss pers, was elected by a largely increased in the 87th, year of her age, near Wil-Rita, of Woodstock, Va., spent some son's mill, on Sam's Creek, was buried time with relatives here, last week. Mr. B. H. Saxten, of Washington, D. at Greenwood's School-house on last Sunday morning. Rev. B. F. Clarkson, of Union Bridge, had charge of the fun-, spent Sunday at this place. Mrs. Grabill, of Johnsville, spent last Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Claud On last Monday morning the funeral services of Mrs. Sophia Jane Kelly were

Littlestown.-Wm. Eyler, who is harged with the murder Howard Miller in the corridor of the Globe hotel, at Gettysburg, last Memorial day, is being tried at the county-seat this week. The Latest Items of News Furnished by Regular Contributors. All communications for the RECORD must be signed by the writer's own name; not nec-essarily for publication, but as an evidence that the matters and facts transmittd are legitimate and correct. Items of a mishiev-ous character are not wanted. The RECORD office is connected with the C. & P. and Maryland Telephones, from 7.30 a. m. to 5.30 p. m., and the office is usually open from 6 to 7 p. m. The Editor's residence is also connected with the Maryland 'phone. Here, was visiting friends in Hanover this week. Miss Margaret Elliott was re-elected Corresponding Sec'y by the C. E. dele-gates in convention at Fairfield, last

ground, with all that it contained. Mr. known, locally, as the Baltimore pike

while at the dinner table at the boarding house of Mrs. Lookingbill, on North Main St., died in his chair. Others were of the table at the time, but no one of C. C. Ellis of Beig Rapids, Mich.;

Emmitsburg.-Mrs. Sarah Graham, widow of David Graham, died at the home of her son, David C. Graham, in Bridgewater, Va., on Nov. 7th. She

burg, and is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Hays, of Balto., and Mrs. Humphrey Gordon, of Shady Grove, Pa., and the following children;

The Q. R. S. was entertained, on Tuesday night, at the home of Mr. J. H. Stokes. The program was arranged by Miss A. F. Helman and Miss Shulen-horror, the Trollon and its relation to

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music, readings and recitations, after

throughout the day, on Thursday, mak-

egan early in 1905, and the results were laid before Congress last May by President Roosevelt, who accompanied the

The defendants are entitled to one month in which to enter their appear-

pursned by the Standard Oil Company

illness is not supposed to be serious.

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The Y. M. C. A., of Baltimore, raised \$511,477, in thirty days, for the purpose his mill near McKinstry. He leaves as well as in the voter. of erecting their new building on the N. eight children, also two sisters, Mrs. A few frank admissi streets. The effort was a magnificent Cedar Rapids, Iowa. great praise for their work. The building will be an ornate and massive struc ture of seven stories, and quite an addi-

The most money used in Maryland, this year, was on the eastern shore, where both parties used money and whiskey to the extent of their financial ability. is said that the Jackson (Republican) people used the most cash, while the emocrats depended chiefly on whiskey. publicans.

It is reported from Washington, that meident Research in the form starting White House conference to again an- brother of the groom; Theodore Shilling, nounce that "no combination of circum-stances would induce him to become a William D. Reese, of Westminster. The candidate for re-election in 1908." said that the intimation that he might Anna Elizabeth Shriver, sister of the advantage, and it will receive the earnchange his mind on the question was most embarrassing, because it created the immersion that he even that he change his mind on the question was the impression that he could be swayed The ushers and members of the families of the contracting parties were enter-tained by the bride last night. Among from his attitude, and was insincere.

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those present at the wedding from a dis Breaking into the clothing store of Joseph Moss, at Dillsburg, York Co., on | tance were: Monday night, burglars secured more than \$500 worth of men's clothing and furnishings. The store was entered by a rear door, and from the manner in which the burglars worked it is thought they are the same who four weeks ago broke into the store of Snyder-Creuger & Co., in the same town, and stole \$200 clothing a wagon was used by the burglars.

-0- -0- -0-Edward B. Fisher, son of Joel Fisher, of Westminster, was run over by an en-gine and car in the W. M. R. R. yards at Hagerstown, on Wednesday morning, and instantly killed. He was a freight brakeman on the road, and was walking on the track when struck by yard engine No. 249. There is a steep curve at the point of accident and Fisher did not hear the engine approach. It is reported that he had decided to quit railroading, because of the danger, and reurn home to work in his father's mill.

-0- -0- -0-Walter Crum, 12 years old, son of Noble D. Crum, of Walkersville, Frederick county, while hunting last Friday afternoon accidentally shot himself in

He leaves a wife and two children.

gerous condition. The boy poked the rifle through a fence, with the hammer the death of her father she died. up, when it was discharged, the ball entering his breast, passing through the obe of one of his lungs and lodging in the muscles of the back. After being shot he ran some distance for assistance. and finally fell in an exhausted condi-

The Frederick County Commissioners have decided not to spend any more money for roadmaking under the provisions of the Shoemaker Road law, unless compelled to by order of the court. Under that act two roads have been made in Frederick county-one at Braddock Heights and the other between New Market and Monrovia. The former York, Pa., Mr. Tobias H. Reindollar, cost the county more than \$4,500 and aged - years. the latter about \$5,250. A petition for another road has been filed by residents of Kemptown with the Commissioners, but the latter will test the constitution- | years, 7 months, 22 days. ality of the act in court before granting the petition.

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Miss Suste Caple is visiting inter. Mrs. John Sellman, of Westminster. Mr. John Stem is putting up a house Mr. John Stem is put a house Mr. Jo (A notice of the death of Daniel H. the home of a man named Wetzel but It is said that nearly \$1,000,000, of the money sent from the various states to campaign, but were seized too late. Mrs. Alverta Myers, wife of Harry the relief of San Francisco, never reachof tobacco to plant in order to receive ----One Treasury wag today offered to give Myers, passed peacefully away at her ed the relief committee. The President is night. We now have the appearance of ----the highest financial returns. them away for service as watch charms, Littlestown home, on last Wednesday, Church Notices. Littlestown home, on list wreinestay, after sevenas and I month. She possessed beautiful character and Mars lightless, aged I month. She possessed a beautiful character and their freinest was lightly mixed. Church, Sunday Kov, ISth., at light and their freinest are compression and their freinest back of an inquiry now being made, and Uniontown.-Mrs. Mollie Arnold and Pleasant Valley.-A very pleasant surwinter weather. after several months illness, aged 50 but failed to find any takers.

able to be up for a day or so following the election, but on the advice of his the election, but on the advice of his later removing to Union Bridge where sides, the difficulty of voting one's party physician went to bed. Mr. Talbott's he engaged in the same business. For sentiments, tends to increase the "staythe past ten years he lived in Baltimore. at-home" vote, as many prefer not to He was a brother of Abram L. Lynn, try, rather than make a mistake. Give who was murdered some 35 years ago in us honesty, but let us have it in the law

A few frank admissions from Con-E. corner of Franklin and Cathedral Linah, of Gettysburg, and Mrs. Ohler, of gressman Jackson, of the First District, that a great deal of money and whiskey were used by both parties on the Eastern shore, this year, has been received with a sort of hysterical horror, in some

sources, which is little less than hypo-Westminster, Md., Nov. 14.-One of tion to the beautiful buildings of the city. the most interesting of recent weddings tions there, this year, were no worse in this city took place at the Methodist than other years, and these conditions Protestant church this afternoon. The have been known and understood by bride was Miss Cora Edith Miller, whose thousands, long ago. The cry, thereto father, Mr. George A. Miller, has been It connected with the office of the Clerk of clared invalid, comes with very poor the Circuit Court for 39 consecutive grace, but if it will arocse the whole years, was at one time the clerk, is now state to action in favor of honesty herethe chief deputy and is probably the best after, the present display of outraged It is also said that it was the use of the known citizen of Carroll county. The virtue-which in itself is silly nonsense atter which caused the agreement, not groom is Mr. Edward Slingluff Shriver, to use money, to be broken by the re-broken by the re-the D. Keener Shriver, of this city, and election *law*, an honest and uniform grandson of the late Augustus Shriver, ballot, an honest vote and an honest count.

President Roosevelt, jnst before starting on his Panama trip, took occasion at a rection, but has declined to do it, for reasons of its own. Let the next legis-He wedding marches were played by Miss fair elections, without trick or partisan est support of honest men everywhere. -----

Echoes from the Election

Mrs. Julia A. Horner, of Baltimore, grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Lieut Thomas F. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. eral. W. Hieatzman, Mr. Herbert Hieatzman, Mr. and Mrs. D. Elting Shriver, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Babylon, Mr. Harry Mil-were chiefly for the Republican candi-The dockets for the te ler, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis dates. It is also claimed that there are trial cases, 19 appeals and 23 originals. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Miller, wide discrepancies between the votes The following appeal cases were dis-& Co., in the same town, and stole \$200 of Wakefield; Mrs. Margaret Bush and first announced, in a number of pre-worth of firearms. In carrying away the of Wakefield; Mrs. Margaret Bush and first announced, in a number of pre-clothing a wagon was used by the bur. Board of Elections.

Mr. and Mrs. Shriver left on an evening train for a bridal trip to Philadel-phia, New York and Atlantic City.-Sun.

## Danger in Kissing the Dead.

Although it has been long established as a fact that there is great damage to the living in kissing the dead, the custom is unfortunately occasionally practiced, and at times with fatal results. ful position. The last case is reported from near Trinidad, Colorado.

Because she kissed the face of her death claimed him, Emeline Martinez, were given, has disappeared and deputy impulse to kiss him. The next day she fell ill, and her sickness soon developed in-ill of or fear of prosecution. the breast with a rifle and is in a dan- ill, and her sickness soon developed in- fied for fear of prosecution.

> MARRIED. MAUS-CARBAUGH.-On Nov. 11, 1906, Governor in the State. at the Lutheran Parsonage, Uniontown by Rev. G. W. Baughman, Mr. Chas. H. Maus, of Tyrone, and Miss Carrie Carbaugh, of Mayberry. DIED. Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charged for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free REINDOLLAR-On Nov. 12, 1906, in

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Carroll County Court

The November term of Court opened on Monday, Judge William H. Thomas occupving the bench alone. He appointed Henry H. Spahr baliff to the grand ury, Benjamin Bachman baliff to the petit jurors, Noah Stonesifer and Charles . Brown baliffs at the gates. A vacancy in the office of messenger, caused by the resignation of Orlando Reese to accept a clerkship in the register of wills

office, was filled by the appointment of Clarence Carroll Henry. Dr. Thomas K. Shaw was selected as foreman of the grand jury, the other members of which were then drawn as follows: Orestes Feeser, John H. Allgire,

Andrew P. Albaugh, John T. Close, Abraham S. R. Danner, Hezekiah Study, Ernest Wolf, John E. Yingling, William G. Fair, Edward L. Ottis B. Buckingham, Jacob H. Marker, Daniel E. Shriver, John C. McKinney, John L. Hoffman, William E. Little, Calvin P. Snyder, Walter W. Ritter, William R. Westaway, Leonard T. Kopp, Benjamin F. Stansbury, William Sanders.

The petit jurors are: Charles H. Sittig, Samuel H. Spangler, Erwin Warehime, John Howell Davis, George W. Zepp, James W. Buckingham, Thomas O. Mallonee,

James C. Hewitt, Simon G. Shnltz, Noah T. Hosielt, Edward Albaugh, Ephraim Buchman, Morris Mitten, James Roberston, William D. Butler, Martin L. Lantz, Cornelius Lippy, Ben-iamin F. Hooper, John L. Williams, Charles M. Devilbiss, John E. Buffing-ton, Jesse L. Franklin, Willard F. Hann, Orlando Scott Clemson, David Smith

Republican leaders in New York are Judge Thomas. in his charge to the demanding a recount of the vote for grand jurors, emphasized the impor-Lieutenant Governor aud Attorney Gen-eral. It is claimed that in New York body secret and inviolable, but made, city thousands of votes were protested otherwise, only such recommendations The dockets for the term contain 107

State of Maryland vs J. Oliver Murray, Board of Elections. During the progress of the official appeal from Wm. A. Abbott, J. P.; as-sault and battery. Plea of guilty and fined \$1.00 and cost. Steele for state, count sensational testimony was given and Roberts & Crouse, for defendant. showing that more than 2000 fraudulent State of Maryland vs John Greenholtz, votes were returned in seven districts of appeal from Edwin Shriver, J. P.; as-Foster and Hazel townships Pennsyl-vania. As a result of the disclosures dict guilty and fined \$3.00 and costs. some of the candidates who, on the face Steele for state, and Bond & Parke, for

of the returns, seemed practically sure defendant. of election find themselves in a doubt-State of Marvland vs Samuel Green holtz, appeal from Edwin Shriver, J. P.;

TRIAL CASES.

Tom Bigfoot, an Indian runner, to assault and battery. Trial before jury; verdict guilty and fined \$5.00 and cost. dead father, whom she had nursed until death delawed him Evening Martination of the Wonder mining district, Nevada, defendant.

Steele for appellant.

ing. When he had been prepared for buriel his daughter could not resist the ing. When he had been prepared for buriel his daughter could not resist the

Governor Hoch (Rep.) Kansas, has

----Cigars Smoked by Machinery.

out, the process being repeated every & Parke, for defendant. half minute. While the "inhaling" is going on, the way in which the filling and the wrapper burn are carefully no-ted, the ash is examined and the odor York Road, Md., on Tuesday last. He

the best showing in the competition is KEMPER .--- On Nov. 11, 1906, in Tan- selected for planting. The test is proving

eytown, Mrs. Sarah Kemper, aged 73 an aid to the American tobacco indus-years. try, by teaching the farmers what kinds

tories of money and debts.

snider, Jr., and George R. Gehr, executors of John L. Reifsnider, deceased, received order to sell bonds. Letters of administration, de bonis majority.

non on the estate of William H. Lamotte, deceased, granted unto Mary. C. Bush and Edward O. Weant, who re-Congressional Committee, was not returned inventory of money and settled their first and final account. Letters of administration on the estate of John T. Barnes, deceased, granted

unto Caroline Barnes, who received warrant to appraise, also order to notify creditors. Martha Fringer, executrix of Tobias though their majorities were reduced as and was well known by our people. H. Fringer, deceased, settled her first compared with the results of two years

and final account. TUESDAY, Nov. 13th., 1906.-J. W. Hoffacker, administrator of George Burns, deceased, settled his first and final account. The last will and testament of Howard M. Zile, deceased, admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon granted nated by one of the several parties in Our undertaker has been called to atunto Lenah V. Zile, who received war- the field this year.

rant to appraise, also order to notify creditors. Joseph A. Study, guardian of William

----New \$10. Counterfeit Note.

chief of the Secret Service in a circular by Gompers to save his position. issued to-day calls attention to a new counterfeit \$10 (Buffalo) United State note, series of 1901, check letter B; back plate No. 162; J. W. Lyons, Regis-

ter of the Treasury; Charles H. Treat, Treasurer of the United States; portraits of Lewis and Clark. Acting Chief Moran says that this counterfeit is apparently a photo-litho-graphic production, printed on two pieces of paper, with silk fiber distribu-

ted between them. The face of the note is a grayish black. The numbering, the seal and the large "X" (ten) are good color and workmanship. The check letter and plate number do not appear in the lower right-hand corner. The back of the note is a dark bluish green. By itself this counterfeit is apt o deceive, but when handled with gen uine notes the marked difference in the

Exchange Bank of New York, for first information of the counterfeit. .....

Elephants on His Hands.

Washington, Nov. 14.-Uncle Sam has were confiscated in New York today un-William Lookingbill, appellant vs der the eccentricities of the workings of 20 years old, on Saturday, followed him to the grave. Several days previous Isadore Martinez died from blood poison-ing. When he had hear prepared for bellee. John W. Blizzard, appellant vs John Keynolds' of the Treasury Department. The elephants belonged to one Thompon, whose first name is not even known & Parke for appellant. State of Maryland vs Jeremiah Stansat the Treasury Department, but who is probably of the Coney Island firm which been re-elected, the complete official returns giving him about 2,000 plurality, the lowest ever given a candidate for Thomas Alban, appellant vs Warren at \$6,000. They were put through vari-L. Shipley, appellee; appeal from Wm. A. Abbott, J. P. Appeal dismissed. ous exhibition stunts until recently, when they were again taken across the border line into Canada. When brought back they were assessed additional duty and The Department of Agriculture em-ploys a machine to smoke cigars. It Messrs Goodwin, Foutz and Hurst, re-ceivers vs John M. Denterman, removed that the Treasury agent who passed were appraised at \$2.300. It appears

has four mouthpieces in each of which case from Frederick county; action of them at Buffalo was not an elephant exa cigar is inserted. For ten seconds the smoke is drawn in, and is then puffed M. Reifsnider, for plaintiffs, and Bond Treasury instituted an investigation pert, and allowed them to enter, but the which is said to have developed the fact that Thompson offered to sell the ele-Judge H. C. Beitler, of Chicago, was phants for \$10,000.

There is a law to the effect that any thing admitted through the customs and LYNN.-On Nov. 8, 1906, in Hagers-town, Mr. Daniel H. Lynn, aged 60 plant from which each of the cigars is made is known, and the one that makes the construction of the will leave for the cigar of the bhants. It is not known what to do with them. They might have been used by the "G. O. P." in the Hearst-Hughes

an unqualified success. John M. Reifsnider, John L. Reif- member put on labor's blacklist was de-Not a single feated, and Speaker Cannon, marked for slaughter by President Samuel Gom-

> Representative Babcock, of Wisconsin, Congressional Committee, was not returned, but his defeat was due solely to eral services

factional party troubles in his State. \* Representative Mudd, of Maryland, Lilley, Dalzell and Lafean of Pennsylheld in the M. E. church, Union Bridge, vania, Littlefield of Maine, Lilley of Rev. B. F. Clarkson officiating, assisted by Elder Stoner, Mrs. Kelly was for Connecticut and others who were on many years resident of Union Bridge, Gompers' blacklist, were re-elected, al-

deed she witnessed the growth of the town, coming here as she did when there were but few houses in the place, and not a church in the town. Some time Two labor candidates in Pennsylvania were elected to Congress, and Thomas ago she removed to Baltimore, perhaps F. Tracey, political manager of the Federation of Labor, claimed that in a year ago, and from there to Big Pool

about a month ago, where she died on many districts candidates indorsed by labor has been elected, although nomilast Saturday, in the 82nd, year of her tend four funerals in two days, and one It is the expectation here that the

factional strife in the Federation of Labor will soon come to a head, now A. Study, infant, settled his first and that President Gompers has failed in his final account. our neighborhood. The revival services at Johnsyille still There is a strong movement in the Fed-eration to oust Mr. Gompers from the Clarkson at some of these meetings. Rev. J. T. Heisse, Presiding Elder, is expectpresidency, and the statement was made n a responsible quarter some weeks ago

Washington, Nov. 14.-The acting that the political movement was started ed to preach on Friday night. The meetings are likely to continue all of next week. 

Clear Ridge.—Mrs. Criswell, of York prings, Pa., and Miss Ada Reindollar, Abram D. Buffington; Mr. George W. Springs, Pa., and Miss Ada Reindollar, of Taneytown, spent Friday with C. F. Reindollar and wife.

Mrs. James Thomas, of Baltimore, visited her friend, Mrs. Edward Hawn. Daniel Stoner and daughter, Mrs. ton Bollinger and wife, of Hanover, Pa. Rider, of Dayton, Ohio; Augustus Little and wife, and Jacob Stoner, of Union and wife, and Jacob Stoner, of Union Bridge, visted J. D. F. Stoner and family on Sunday

family, on Sunday Samuel Fair and son, Norman, made take up her residence with her sister, Mrs. Parry, of Riverton, New Jersey. a business trip to Waynesboro, Pa.

tended the funeral of her brother-in-law, their quarterly meeting here on the 25th. John Culberson. and spend several days previously visit-

Dr. Kemp removed the plaster of Paris case from the ankle of Claud uine notes the marked difference in the color of the back should lead to its im-mediate detection. Credit is given to Receiving Teller R. Hallet, of the Corn again, if he does have to use crutches, and hence it will not he long till he care and hope it will not be long till he can tend to the cares of a home.

throw them aside. This being the 100th year since the first brick G. B. church was built at officials in changing their schedules so Pipe Creek, the congregation has ar- as to have the 9 a. m. train stop at this Harney, visited O. R. Koontz's, Saturranged to have a historical service on Thanksgiving day, at 10.30 a. m., and Thanksgiving day, at 10.30 a. m., and

Mrs. Ada Plowman, Mrs. Minnie Romspert and son, George, spent Tues-day with Mrs. Samuel Fair and family. Mrs. Clara Englar of Linwood Shade, Mrs. Wrs. Olin

surprised to learn of the death of Mrs. Gilbert, in Waynesboro, Pa., for a couple Sarah Kemper, who for many years was a respected resident of this place. Funer-Some farmers are done husking corn al services were conducted on Wednes- and have their fodder hauled, but there

day morning at St. James Reformed is much yet to husk. church, near this place. E. G. Sterner was taken very sick, on last Sunday night, but is very much bet-last Monday to John Engel's farm. ter at this writing. Howard Harner and Mrs. Emily Eyler, was well attended, about 125 being preswho were reported seriously ill last week, are both slightly improved and if noth-consisting of vocal and instrumental ng occurs they will probably recover. place bent on trading horses but were unsuccessful. They started for home The first snow of the first but did not get away from the town Wednesday night and continued falling in the Presbyterian church, in the when their horse dropped over dead. -----

ing it very disagreeable. The farmers Winfield.-Miss Allie Frownfelter of do not like to see such wintry weather New Windsor visited Miss Edna Zile, of Winfield, from Friday until Sunday. yet, as there is considerable corn to be husked. The new warehouse is progressing; Miss Daisye Remsburg, of Lewistown, the carpenters now have it under roof. visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stem, the It will be a very large building when buggies on the street were robbed of first part of the week. completed and quite an improvement articles of clothing and food. The Miss Susie Caple is visiting Mr. and

Mrs. Elsie Boone, of Ladiesburg, Mrs. James Crum, of Libertytown, and Misses. Ulie Smith and Birdie Witmore, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Zimmerman, this week

Mrs. Catherine Smith who has been spending several weeks with relatives at Lewistown, returned home last week accompanied by Mrs. Alice Cramer, of that place.

Mrs. John Spurrier and son, of Johnsville, spent Saturday with Misses Theresea and Sadie Spurrier. Mrs. C. A. McAlister is spending some

time with Mrs. C. A. Fulton, Walkersville

of our ministers three in the same length and Mrs. Alice Cramer, of Lewistown, Miss Victoria Cramer, of this place, visited Mrs. David Dorcus, of New Mid way, this week.

continue, and are largely attended. Rev. Isaac Toger has been assisting Rev. Nrs. Bettie Stauffer, of New Midway, visited Mr. H. O. Zimmerman and fam-Mrs. H. O. Zimmerman and daughter, ily, on Saturday.

Keysville.-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deberry, Mr. Lester Reindollar, Mr. The following persons were visitors at Howard and Miss Ruth Frock, spent Sunday eve at C. F. Roop's.

Mrs. Owen Eyler and two children. Babylon and wife, of Frizellburg; Mrs. of Waynesboro, Mrs. William Six, Howard W. Slemmer, of Norristown, Pa.; Mrs. John E. Buffington and daugh-Archie Six and Mr. Marlin Stonesifer, ter, Ida, of Middleburg, and Mr. Clay- visited at Koy Six's, on Sunday.

Mrs. C. F. Roop spent Tuesday with Mrs. Harvey Shorb.

The high price of hay has brought out the packers, Mr. Mahlon Stones Forest Home about December 1st. and and Mr. George Fox having packed this week

One of the largest, as well as the most Miss Fannie Davidson spent a few days in York, Pa., and while there ather parents, last Wednesday evening. The house, wash-house and a part of the town were taken up by the invited ing in the neighborhood. Robert Davidson is with the family of guests who enjoyed themselves in party to the table laden with all the delicacies of the season, and at a late hour all de-The people of Linwood and its tribu- parted declaring they had a good time.

About seventy persons were present. Dallas Shriver and wife, of near day and Sunday. The mission service in the Reformed

three elephants on his hands without knowing what to do with them. They that day.

Stull are spending the week with their

New Windsor.-Earl Lantz was nearly

Mrs. W. Cora Stouffer gave her annual

The flowers were more than pretty; the

refreshments were very nice. Mrs. D. P. Smelser and her grand-

morning, the Order to attend in a body.

Lantz Bros. shipped from this place,

Herbert Roop, second son of Jno. H. Roop, is critically ill at this writing,

with a complication of diseases. On Saturday evening last a number of

articles were recovered on Monday at

fell preach a sermon to the Jr. O. U. A. M.,

59 doz. chickens this week.

asphyxiated at his home on Wednesday

morning from a defective pipe in a fire

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parents in Baltimore.

place heater.

The social held Wednesday evening was well attended, about 125 being pres-Quality Hill, on Saturday afternoon last.



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#### The Stay-at-home Vote.

The fact that one-third of the registered voters in this county failed to come to the polls on election day, is startling, and naturally the causes therefor constitute a subject for inquiry. A small percentage of voters are always either physically unable to turn out, or are compelled to be away from home on election day, but this number is not likely to exceed three per-cent. To this number we may add those who have moved out of the county, but whose names have not been stricken off the lists, amounting to perhaps two percent more making a total of five percent of the registered vote legitimately accounted for, amounting to 418 in the county.

By adding this number to the vote vote registered, we have 1664 voters or one in every five, who stayed away from the polls for other reasons. Some of these were "too busy," some were "not as much for his party ? interested" enough to be considered good citizens, while others did not get "the price" of their votes offered to them-unless they got it to stay at home. The conclusion is undoubted, therefore, that those who thought they honestly stayed home, were nevertheless in very bad company.

There is no danger in an independent, or unaffiliated, vote, but there is great danger in a large "stay at home" vote, no matter what class it may belong to, excepting, of course, the five per-cent of legitimates named.

An examination of the watchers' tally books shows exactly who did not vote, but the reasons why they did not, in most cases, are left for speculationa speculation, by the way, which would not be agreeable to the ears of those directly concerned, in the majority of cases.

There is no compulsion in the matter of voting, and it is almost a misfortune that this is true. As men are willing

proved disastrous. Having secured the as the stages or a modern freight train. momination of Mr. Hughes, he used the whole power and influence of his Ad-ministration to accomplish the election f Mr. Hughes to the Governorship. return trip they carried dry goods and While he did not in person address the voters of New York, he appealed to them none the less directly through members of the Cabinet. He was, in many ways, as active a participant in the context in New York as if he had the contest in New York as if he had taken the stump for Mr. Hughes in the capacity of the leader of the New York Romphicana. That his influence was a Republicans. That his influence was a powerful factor in shaping the result in the Empire State is not to be questioned. in Hancock. Black Hawk, the famous Mr. Roosevelt, as a political leader, has Indian chief, stopped there, Andrew good reason to be proud of what he effected in his dual role of President and Jackson, Henry Clay, Davy Crockett, olitician in New York on Tuesday last. Jas. K. Polk, Zachariah Taylor were The President's power as a politician as well as Chief Magistrate was mani-the old Barton House here. Jackson ested scarcely less strikingly in Pennsyland Clay were favorites at the hotel and vania. In that State the public con-science seemed to have been stirred pro-always drew big crowds to whom they undly by the revelations of corruption invariably delivered addresses. The n the State government and in the nunicipal administration in Philadelvension, bear steaks, the hot bread, the ham and the eggs of the Barton House A combination of Republicans and Democrats, with a Republican as were famous in those days. The price their candidate for Governor, seemed of a meal was 25 cents and a glass of ikely to wrest the control of the State whiskey cost 5 cents. Andrew Jackson from the party which was held responsione morning feasted on ham and eggs ble for maladministration and reckless ble for maladministration and reckless one morning reasted on nam and eggs extravagance. If President Roosevelt and was so pleased that he gave the old **One of Ayer's Pills at bedtime w** had given the Fusionists any encourage- "black mammy" cook a silver dollar. ment, there is little room to doubt that

Coaches in those days rushed along at the Fusionist organization would have driven the Republican organization out of power. But the President saw fit to in Pennsylvania-not to build up a reganization. The President was the chief rator at the dedication of the State from his stage and thrashed him. Capitol, which was alleged to be a

nonument of graft. The majority of first inclined to support the reform novement, were led to believe that since the President's influence was exerted in | tion it was their duty to side with the tation most enchanting. At Hancock off. Chief Magistrate. Hence the Pennsylvania reformers were defeated, and to

the ancient world.-Hancock Star. In midsummer there seemed to be un-mistakable evidences that Republican control of the House of Representatives

## Mrs. Sage and Mrs. Green.

was imperiled. The President, in an elaborate letter to Representative Wat-son, of Indiana, aroused the interest of Republicans and made the election of a millionaires-Mrs. Hetty Green and with paint. ampaign, although he must even then Tuesday, next to the voter, was the man olitician and President at the same challenged the judgment of the public the number of "deserving individuals" on his political activities, as well as his who feel that they ought to be benefi-

official policies, than President Roose-velt. The place which will be awarded to President Roosevelt by the historian is a without discrimination none would be- kept on taking it and in two months matter on which it is neither appropriate come very rich through Mrs. Sage's went back to my work as machinist. In that this is true. As men are writing to fight for their right to the use of the ballot, so should they also be required to show the very best of reasons why they do not exercise the right, after they have it. The man who does not vote, when he can, is only one degree re-when he can, is only one degree re-



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ard Cans, 39c cach. 50-lb Lard Cans, with copper malle- ble iron drop handles, close fitting deep im cover. Regular price, 50c.	The Birnie Trust Co., — TANEYTOWN, MD. Has declared a semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent payable on and after September 9th.	BIRNIE & WILT - AGENTS Hanover Fire Insurance Co. of N. Y. The Montgomery County Mutual. TANEYTOWN, MD. P. B. ENGLAR, Agent		
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moved from the one who claims his vote great distinction, which also carries with moved from the one who claims his vote to be his personal property, and that he has the right to sell it to another, the same as other property if he so decides:  $\begin{bmatrix} great distinction, which also carries with it tremendous responsibilities. The President is too serious a man not to$ realize that his influence must at all the president is pathetic, but not surprising, tosame as other property, if he so decides; the spatience, but not surprising, to an apple orchard of 2,300 acres in the band, a few months ago, Mrs. Sage has both are failing to make the use intended of their highest right of citizenship.

The "too busy" class need a few derive from the contemplation of his words. Possibly there were but very victories on November 6, 1906—the banfew in the whole county who could not President. have gone to the polls and returned

home within two hours. Is not the right to vote worth two hours each year? How is it when such people have business with some public official? Are they satisfied with an answer of "too busy" to attend to their wants, from the official? Are we living such a strenuous life that two hours a year cannot be spared in an effort to give the like this:

country the very best legislators and public servants? Do we realize that those who are always busy in politicsmake a living at it-are very willing that a large portion of the voters should be "too busy" to examine into political questions ? him to run for it. Unfit candidates can

#### President Roosevelt as a Politician

The Baltimore Sun, the day after the election, contained the following editorial, which is perhaps measurably true, directly on the result is undoubtedly party loyalty. immense amount of vitality in both the benching and Demonstring and Demonstrin Republican and Democratic parties, as work which is supposed to be done by such, without regard to brilliant leaders. nominating conventions or 'Crawford that in helping them she would also pro- production of apples. students of politics, and do not depend for either success or enthusiasm on any ring in secret. one man, even though that man be President.

There is such a thing as "personal beyond party lines, and it is possibly true that Mr. Roosevelt did nothing the nomination of the one man to defeat Mr. Hearst, and to impress on voters the fact that his administration of National and party affairs was being attacked-he simply called for party enthusiasm at a time when it is usually slow to manifest itself.

Taking President Roosevelt and Mr. county, as the case might be. This would be a very simple duty, and I am their respective parties, it is still to be demonstrated that either are stronger than their parties-very few men are. The decided probability is that there are a half dozen men, at least, in each party, who would stand equally as good a of politics would have been elected at chance to be elected to the Presidency. and be, in fact, equally good in their official administration of National affairs. Mr. McKinley was thought to be irreplacable in his party, and the succession of the very man who is now credited two sides to the question with such vast influence, was received with alarm. This latter danger has he expected to get up an agitation in favor of establishing "legalized bosses." been proven groundless, in a large measure, and the same can be as truly said, we think, of the Sun's imputed said, we think, of the *Sun's* imputed value to the Republican party of the same man. developed will pay for them. Moreover, I fear I am getting decidedly into the sere and yellow for purposes of political deep significance. Henceforth, it is to

"Analysis of the results of Tuesday's elections—the President's banner day— agitation; perhaps for other purposes be assumed, she will be found with the shows that Mr. Roosevelt's influence is that if somebody with half my years and far-reaching and was the determining factor in contests of national importance and also in State elections which had arouged pational interest. But it somebody with half my years and four times my leisure would take these ideas up seriously, he might, perhaps, work out something of benefit to the public and tordinate the series in the evils which a part of her wealth may have helped to produce. That would be a most extra-ordinary development. -Sun aroused national interest. President Roosevelt's influence brought about the government." nomination of Mr. Hughes as the Republican candidate for Governor of New

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Old National Pike.

who have begged for her bounty, or may

the advancement of party. That is the found her wealth a burden because of Asked as to whether apple-growing was nost important lesson which he should the importunities of those who sought to profitable, he replied: establish a claim upon her bounty. ner day of his second administration as Letters have come to her by thousands profitable," said he, "than wheat at \$1

in this country involves such grave sac-

nations, whether within the organized

'He ought to be elected annually,"

only to say whom he considered the best

clined to think it could be satisfactor-

osses' since I have known something

to their convictions.

'legalized boss.

## For a Legalized Boss.

has been compelled, in self-protection, place \$1 a tree for a return for a good According to the Baltimore News, to make the announcement that she has crop of apples. That would be \$70 an Secretary Bonaparte recently expressed decided upon a plan of giving away her acre. Is there any other branch of himself to a reporter of that paper in wealth which excludes as beneficiaries farming that, from a financial standfavor of a "legalized political boss" in all who have importuned her for a share point, pays so well ?" each political party in city and state, to of it. Those whom she intends to aid Writing in Rural World on the same

thousands.

"when the public realizes more fully

how the trusts are ruining the chances

Paints and Painting.

be elected by the voters. The story goes are "the men or the women in the lower subject Walter Williams says: or the higher walks of life who, for no "It requires intelligence, love and "Yes," said Mr. Bonaparte, "I am quite serious, but you may, perhaps, misunderstand my meaning. It is hard, indeed, very hard, often impossible, to indeed, very hard, often impossible, to get the men who are fit for public office See in the adds, if deem it a privation assist." Mrs. the old way of planting a tree, leaving it alone and returning years afterward become candidates. Somebody has Sage is not the first to apply this princi- it alone and returning years afterward to do a great deal of work in finding the ple in the distribution of wealth. With a to pick a crop, is long out of date. right man for each place and inducing sum estimated at \$80,000,000 at her dis- Love, certainly; because he who loves

e secured by the bushel, but public life posal she can bring happiness into the his calling makes a larger success than hearts of many who have found life a he who merely is engaged in it to make ifices of both inclination and interest failure through no fault of their own. a living. Patience, assuredly; because or men of character, ability and high Perhaps the identity of her beneficiaries it takes waiting years between the plant- and Lot in Taneytown, located on Baltistanding in the community that they have to be driven into it by a sort of may never be known and there seems ing of the trees and the gathering of the ing of the trees and the gathering of the lot, improved with a Double Dwelling. compulsion, through appeals to their to be good reason why it should not, for harvest. Wheat and corn and oats are and yet the influence of the President sense of public duty in some cases of the pride and sensibility of the deserving matters of a single season, but the ones whom she intends to aid might be growing of the apple requires five years directly on the result is undoubtedly overdrawn, no matter how strong his overdrawn, no matter how strong his in individual authorized on behalf of political inclination for the success of one of our parties to choose all candi- published to the world. It is Mrs. added to the first five. Possibly this cistern, 2 poultry houses and all other his party may have been. There is an dates of that party for elective offices Sage's right and privilege to make such last requirement of patience, added to

While endowed institutions may feel makes less liable the danger of over-They are National organizations, made county' primaries, but which would be mote the good of mankind, there are "Land for apple growing can be up of many able statesmen and shrewd done by such agencies so thoughtlessly, probably many persons who will unite bought at various prices, some less val- next year, if the purchaser so desires. hurriedly and negligently that it is done usually, in fact, by the local 'boss' or in the conclusion that the plan which is a way from the market and undeshe has adopted is admirable in many veloped, as low as \$10 per acre; some

"Of course, every facility should be afforded for making 'independent' nom-thousands." highly developed, close to market and with the best surroundings will sell as

Profit in Apples.

Secretary Goodman, of Missouri, has

There is such a thing as "personal parties or without, so that all citizens following" but this does not, except in who may be dissatisfied for whatever about the distribution which she will course, are for the land before the trees will call on the undersigned for parties or without about the distribution which she will course, are for the land before the trees will call on the undersigned for parties or without about the distribution which she will course, are for the land before the trees will call on the undersigned for parties or without about the distribution which she will call on the undersigned for parties or without about the distribution which she will call on the undersigned for parties or without about the distribution which she will call on the undersigned for parties or without about the distribution which she will call on the undersigned for parties or without about the distribution which she will call on the undersigned for parties or without about the distribution which she will call on the undersigned for parties or without about the distribution which she will call on the undersigned for parties or whether the trees without about the distribution which she will call on the undersigned for parties or whether the trees without about the distribution which she will call on the undersigned for parties or whether the trees without about the distribution which she will call on the undersigned for parties or whether the trees whether following" but this does not, except in who may be dissatisfied for whatever about the distribution which she will course, are for the land before the trees will call on the undersigned for par rare cases, stand for a following from reason with the 'regular' nominations make of her wealth. She is still an achave been planted. Thirty to forty dolmay be able to vote effectively according tive business woman, who has a knack lars an acre is not an uncommon price The reporter then asked how Mr. of turning over money and adding to for land suitable for orcharding. It more, in the past campaign, than dictate Bonaparte would choose his proposed her riches. Besides, she has a son, who costs 10 cents to 15 cents a tree to purwill doubtless come in for the bulk of follows care and cultivalion—and the her estate. Ordinarily, it might be as-waiting time. A well-set orchard in said the Secretary, "by the legal voters of his party, at a primary held under all the sanctions of law, and at which only is a conservative--that vast accumulations of the sanctions of law, and at which only is a conservative--that vast accumulations of \$200 and upward an acre.-Exchange.

this one office, or rather, position, should be filled. Each voter would have this according to the combination of industries would have no terror for her. But Here is our condensed opinion of the man in the party to be constituted a nominating convention of one for all She views the "trusts" with alarm that Original Laxative Cough Syrup: "Nearly all other cough syrups are constipating this is not her frame of mind at present. Original Laxative Cough Syrup: "Nearly Bryan as the most prominent men in elective offices within the State, city or cannot be supressed or even disguised. especially those containing opiates. Ken-She is, indeed, what some of the organs nedy's Laxative, (containing) Honey and Tar moves the bowels. Contains barn; good new stone fence in front of and spellbinders of monopoly characterno opiates. Conforms to the National Pure Food and Drug Law. Sold by J. – over 800 bu. of wheat and rye threshy performed by the average voter; and like opprobriously as a "trust buster." no optates. Conforms to Pure Food and Drug Law Mrs. Green's message to the people of McKellip, Taneytown, Md. of the persons who have been known as the United States is to the effect that

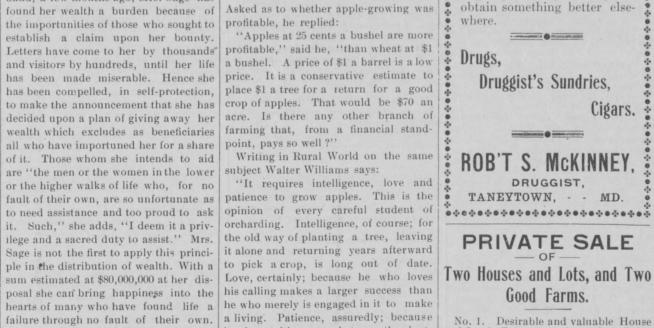
NOTICE "Perhaps it might be wise to provide that the 'nominator' or 'legalized boss' I have suggested should be bimself dis-Union." There is a general belief that May Creme held or the belief that

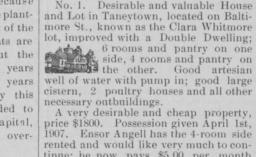
qualified to hold public office, but of Mrs. Green holds stock in corporations The Mutual Fire Insurance Company, is 11-3,tf of Taneytown, Carroll County, Md., this I am not sure; there are certainly which have nearly reached the trust The Secretary was then asked whether stage. Certainly, no one has ever thought now ready to receive applications for inof identifying her with the opposition to All applications made before Dec. great aggregations of wealth with a ten- 1906, will be accepted at one-half the "No," he said, smiling, "the thoughts dency to monopoly. "The people," she have just expressed are crude and un-I have just expressed are crude and un-developed, and probably worth no more is one of the people despite her correrectors, or Secretary; is one of the people, despite her corpo-

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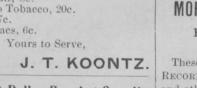
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#### Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Ecginning Nov. 18.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE. Tcpic.-How the Eibercondemns intem-perance; a review of all temperance pas-sages.-Hab. ii, 5-13.

Intemperance has been one of the greatest curses of humanity throughout all ages. From the time of Noah's yielding to the temptation of strong [Copyright, 1906, by American Press Association.] drink intemperance has claimed its After His return to His disciples in Fren were no exception. Among them Then followed an incident recorded tatemperance and drunkenness prevail- only in John xviii, 4-9. As He went Ed, and numerous warnings are to be | forth to meet the band led by Judas found in the Bible against it. These | Iscariot He said, "Whom seek ye?" warnings should deeply impress us, And to their reply, "Jesus of Nazasince they are the warnings of God reth." He answered, "I am," upon Himself. Men may argue in favor of which they went backward and fell to alcoholic drinks, governments may li- the ground. They never could have cease and protect liquor selling sa- touched Him if He had not permitted loons, but man's opinion is not to be them. His offering was from first to warnings of His word. "We ought to John x, 17, 18: "I lay down my life that | marrying again.

obey God rather than man." I might take it again. No man taketh passage in the Bible perhaps so fully their way, so fulfilling His words in sums up the consequences of this evil John xvii, 12. Judas then came for-at dinner. as the familiar one from Solomon: ward and kissed Him, thus pointing "Who hath woe? Who hath sorrow? Him out to the band by a prearranged They that tarry long at the wine; they with a kiss?" Simon Peter's sword that go to seek mixed wine." Who has was quickly at work, and Malchus' not seen the awful consequences of in- right ear was off in a twinkling, but as temperance-woe, sorrow, contentions, quickly healed by a touch of Jesus as

cine it has been argued that the Bible fill Scripture. Then they all forsook does not teach total abstinence, that it Him and fled, as He had said that simply warns against the immoderate they would (verse 31) and as His Spirit use of drink and does not condemn had said by a prophet hundreds of moderate drinking. But what does Sol- years before (Zech. xiii, 7). The inciomon say? "Look not thou upon the aright." If we are not to look upon it, how can we touch it? And with what but if so he, too, fled. reason the wise man urges complete abstinence. "At the last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder." Our only safety is in total and complete abstinence. No one can afford to run the risk of being a moderate drinker. Every man ruined by alcoholic drinks was at one time a moderate they are compelled to do this or that drinker and never intended to become against their will, but He left us an a drunkard. Can we afford to take any chances when the dangers are so great? 3. The Bible warns us against giving drink to others. "Woe unto him that the high priest's house, for John was giveth his neighbor drink, that puttest known to Caiaphas, but Peter remainthy bottle to him, and makest him ed at the door without until John went drunken." The woe here pronounced is out and brought him in. Then he sat applicable to many. The saloon keeper down among the servants in the hall the bartender, the one who treats an at a fire which they had kindled, and other to drink comes clearly within its there a little later he denied thrice that meaning, and there is no reason why it should not include the government that makes drinking possible and those who at social functions or in their ordinary home life place the wine cup before others. It is almost inexplicable how men can engage in a business that ruin. men's lives, how governments can permit the sale of that which destroys its eitizens, society sanction that which only degrades it and men tempt their fellow men to drink. But it is all done. Yet God will hold the guilty ones re sponsible. His woe has been pronounced upon them and they will not escape their share of the responsibility in the ruination of the bodies, minds and souls of men.

LESSON VII, FOURTH QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, NOV. 18.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

Text of the Lesson, Matt. xxvi, 57-68. sists of only two. Memory Verses, 67, 68-Golden Text, Isa. liii, 3-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

After His return to His disciples in no nation has escaped its blighting 'nfluences. The chosen people of God 'Rise, let us be going; behold he is at hand that doth betray me'' (verse 46). (verse 46) much ennui.

loons, but man's opinion is not to be compared to God's. It is our duty to hast, according to Lev. i, 3, "of His these very wealthy people you will see that very few of them ever do seek di-While it is not true that certain breeds While it is not true that certain breeds

"They may be sufficiently separated not lay after her comb is frozen. Pullets 1. The Bible warns us against the it from me, but I lay it down of my- in their own lives without a decree of which have laid during the winter should consequences of intemperance. Many seif." As they came again to take Him<sup>\*</sup> court. Separation is very easy in these not be fed for eggs during the summe suite at either end and meet only in a again the following winter. dining room large enough to seat sixty weather begins. however, they should "It is, of course, not the right kind of ration. Some poultry raisers say to tervene.

It may sound like very advanced opinion to say so, but it's quite true.

Give children a remedy with a pleasant | dent of the young man with only a taste. Don't force unpleasant mediwine when it is red, when it giveth his linen cloth about him may possibly cine down their throats. Kennedy's Laxpoint to Mark as the young man, for it ative (containing) Honey and Tar is is recorded only by him (xiv, 51, 52), most pleasant to take. Children like it and as a relief for colds, coughs, etc., John says that the band took Him

and bound Him and led Him away to there is nothing better. No opiates.

Emperor William is probably the example that we should follow His Christendom. This is due to the fact mentrie workers the highest possible closed room, in which they may roost, steps (I Pet. ii, 21-23). Peter and John that as King of Prussia he has a right to earnings seem to be 8 cents an hour, lay and remain in cold weather, if they soon returned and followed Him into select free of cost each year as his royal and the average only 4 cents in Amerithat is to say, the pick of the flock, can money. The lace workers who earn from the State stud at Trakehnen. The 10 pfennigs (100 pfennigs are equal to should be an opening between this shed latter is a National institution, of world- 25 cents) consider that good, but 2 and and the closed room, through which ever since the days of Frederick the Great has lavished enormous sums.

selves at the enemy's fire we will be tempted to deny that we know the Lord for friendship with the world 1 for friendship with 1 for friendship we be world 1 for friendship we be well we be tion concerning His doctrine is a nota-ble one: "In secret have I said nothing. Ask them which heard Me" (John Ask them which heard Me" (John Trakhenen has become one of the finest xviii, 20, 21). Who could now say breeds in the world. Every year, in the that they never said anything in secret month of May, the four-year-olds are **How to Cure Them of Some Bad** 

#### likely to have a pretty hard time. The Eggs in Winter.

mother, of course, does not suffer so much from this enforced companionship How to get eggs in winter is one of as the daughter, although such an ar-rangement is equally bad for both. the most perplexing problems that con-front every farmer. If allowed to follow without some means it is, of course, all her natural inclination, to lay in the but impossible for them to leave one summer and rest during the cold months, another, especially when the family con-sists of only two." good results can not be obtained from any hen. The whole secret, according "Of course, the very rich men and to experienced poultrymen, lies in the women of the day never have to see too much of one another," said an older one must start a year in advance. New York woman who has seen the Chickens should be hatched early,-not growth of New York society from a much simpler institution than it is today, "and be kept in a growing condition so they multitude of victims. No people and Gethsemane the third time He said, they never have the opportunity to grow will reach maturity before cold weather

less variety. If the husband goes to the cockerels from the pullets they should Scotland to shoot in August and to North be separated and given different diets. Carolina in the spring and fall and the A pullet that is desired for laving during wife takes a cure at Aix and longs for the winter should not be fed same fatten Newport in August-under these circum-stances there is not likely to be too lets that become mature before extremely cold weather will commence to lay "For that reason it is difficult to see at once, and if given a reasonable amount why persons situated in this way should of care will continue to produce eggs all find it necessary to go into the divorce winter. The number of eggs a pullet

listen to His voice and to obey the own voluntary will," or, as He said in vorce unless it is with the object of are winter layers, it is well to avoid breeds having large combs, because a hen wi be fed liberally on an egg producing

Who hath contentions? Who hath bab-sign. Jesus suffered it and merely said exist between husband and wife. It has the year round and they will lay. This separation and independence that should make your hens think it is summer bling? Who hath wounds without cause? Who hath redness of eyes? some especial reason for the law to in- more serious troubles in trying to follow tervene. A poorer man and woman it that the ones they sought to avoid, compelled to be with one another con- If the poultry house is kept too warm stantly cannot stand such a condition of and is poorly ventilated, the fowls will ing the Country Home" in Outing temperance—woe, sorrow, contentions, wounds? What a warning they should be to all against this great and wide. A guickly healed by a touch of Jesus as He forbade Simon any further use of the number of the provide of

wounds? What a warning they should be to all against this great and wide-spread interest. 2. The Bible warns us against the slightest indulgence in strong drink. Because of a few passages in the Bible suggesting the use of wine as a medigetting away for a short time from these stand considerable cold, if it does not is the south slope of a hill. The next with whom they are thrown constantly. freeze their combs. In rainy weather best one is a place protected from cold they should be kept off the floor as much | winds by buildings on the north and as possible, as dampness is even more injurious to them than cold. By follow-at hand, the north wall of the building

ing these instructions readers of The must be made of extra thickness. RECORD should have little trouble in se-curing a good yield of eggs this winter.

Low Wages in Germany.

Annas first, and He suffered this also, for no soldiers could take Him and no cords could bind Him if He had not been willing. Sometimes Christians most magnificently horsed monarch in flowers, and toys. Among the passe- the best house for fowls consists of a

HANDLING HORSES.



Habibulla Khan, the ameer of At. it will be given promptly. Magazine for October. Everything ghanistan, has considerable archited tural skill and is said to design his own

palaces. Levi P. Morton, former vice president of the United States, is over eighty years old, but still as active as he was thirty years ago. He gives close attention to his great financial affairs. James Poinyard, the last direct surviving relative of Paul Revere of Revolutionary war fame, recently died at Taylorsville, Ky. He was a great- piece of common string in alcohol and grandson of Revere and was seventysix years old.

line of cutting. Touch a match to the President Roosevelt has completed string and let it burn off. The heat of the first draft of his next annual mesthe burning string will weaken the sage to congress. It is his intention to put the finishing touches on this docu-glass in this particular place. While it is hot plunge the glass under water, letment before he takes his trip to Panating the arm go under well to the elma in November.

Professor L. O. Emerson, whose when the glass is struck. With the free hymns are famous the world over, re-hand strike the glass outside the line

parliament, at twenty-three, and he has | Traveler. acted as special correspondent of the paper in England, India and America. The English Duke of Rutland has the Cook together a quart of good vinewalls of one of his castles adorned with gar with a pound of sour unripe ap-

thousands of horseshoes, the collection ples, peeled, cored and cut in pieces. Every year some of the finest horses flowers for 4½ pfennigs an hour, and in night in cold weather and for the pro- having been begun centuries ago. When soft rub through a colander, he knew Jesus. When we warm our-on the English, the French and the the toy industry an hour's work is paid tection of the hens from intruders. The Among them are a shoe given by Queen then return to the preserving ket-

the litter, the fowls will busy them- special envoy, as the "rat minister," an garlic, well chopped; an ounce of salt have it when the following day's work selves scratching for it, and this open allusion to the rapidity and subtlety of and half an ounce of red pepper. Cook will be light. It is well to keep on air exercise will be a strong factor in his movements, both physically and in- together about twenty minutes, stir hand a mixture of equal parts of bikeeping the fock healthy. It will also tellectually:

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Care of Horses.

pendent.

A big, warm, well steamed bran and mix thoroughly. Turn into an carbonate of soda, gentian and ginger. Give a tablespoonful of this mixture egg producing diet is given in connec-young miss why he never played golf, overnight. In the morning put it into in the feed two or three times each and he replied: "I have always under-small, wide mouthed jars, cork well week. It is an excellent tonic and stood and myself believe that golf is a and set in a cool place. This chutney helps to keep the stomach sweet and is eatable if used at once, but is far in good condition. Salt ought to be in more delicious if allowed to mellow the stalls all the time. A chunk of rock salt should be kept in one corner of the manger or in a small box.

ing them for future protection, no matter how thick you make the walls of Questions relating to the improvement your hour of the conditions connected with home Be very sure that whatever location dustries in which the conditions are the More and more the opinion grows worst are passementerie, lace, artificial among practical poultry growers that

choose to do so, and a shed opening to the south, where they can scratch and 3 pfennigs are not unusual. In the town the fowla may have free egress during of Pirna women are making artificial the day, but which should be closed at

Lord, for friendship with the world this huge breeding farm to the German and bedroom as well, and the low rate six inches. If road dust or sand is Baron Komura, Japan's new ambas- half a pound of raisins, seeded and Journal. Work horses should have Lord, for triendship with the world is angle detailed in the detailed in the detail is and bedroom as wen, and the low rate of pay obliges parents to insist on their children's assistance. Ninety hours a laways been those in which speed and pounded; a good sized clove of week are not unusual for adults, and the following day's work is the period of the detailed in the detailed in

result in a larger yield of eggs, if an Dr. Eliot of Harvard was asked by a

BIBLE READINGS. Lev. x, 9, 10; Isa. v, 11; Joel, i, 5; Prov. xxiii, 20, 21, 29-35; Nah. i, 10:

For Others Too.

More than mere growth is expected of a plant. Healthy juices may be in its veins, it may have vigor sufficient for its own sustenance and yet be no ornament, but an incumbrance to the place it fills. Flower or fruit, some loveliness of tint, some grace of waying spray or comforting shades, we always look for in the growths of earth. And so of spiritual development. More than mere living, more than mere inward satisfaction, is required of us. Our best gifts, those that we count as peculiarly ours, are not for ourselves alone. They are hardly our own until of Man sitting on the right hand of they have found expression in blossom and fruitage. Our prayer must be not only, "Let Thy life be within us," but also, "Let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us."-Lucy Larcom.

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Dr. R. J. Campbell in a recent ad dress declared that the indirect results of Christian Endeavor are greater than many Endeavorers know. "It," he says, "has created a spirit, an atmosphere; it has revived spiritual life in the churches; it is shaping the church of the future. While we are xxxv, 4; lxiii, 4). looking for and praying for a revival," said Mr. Campbell, "here it is in rou young people.'

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Physicians tell us that all the blood in a healthy human body passes through the heart once in every two minutes. If this action bccomes irregular the whole body suffers. Poor health follows poor blood ; Scott's Emulsion makes the blood pure. One reason why

# SCOTT'S EMULSION

is such a great aid is because it passes so quickly into the blood. It is partly digested before it enters the stomach; a double advantage in this. Less work for the stomach; quicker and more direct benefits. To get the greatest amount of good with the least possible effort is the desire of everyone in poor health. Scott's Emulsion does just that. A change for the better takes place even before you expect it.

We will send you a A

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publicly? Oh, for such a life lived al- ondary, stud farms of Prussia, not, howthis reply one of the officers struck thirty.

Jesus, but He was smitten for us. answered nothing. "He was oppressed answered nothing. "He was oppressed blaming the Emperor for thus ridding the transmuch as his so called vice is caus-that the transmuch as his so called vice is caus-that the transmuch as his so called vice is caus-that the transmuch as his so called vice is caus-that the transmuch as his so called vice is caus-that the transmuch as his so called vice is caus-that the transmuch as his so called vice is caus-that the transmuch as his so called vice is caus-that the transmuch as his so called vice is caus-that the transmuch as his so called vice is caus-that the transmuch as his so called vice is caus-that the transmuch as his so called vice is caus-that the transmuch as his so called vice is caus-that the transmuch as his so called vice is caus-that the transmuch as his so called vice is caus-that the transmuch as his so called vice is caus-that the transmuch as his so called vice is caus-that the transmuch as his so called vice is caus-that the transmuch as his so called vice is caus-hands. When the spirit has absorbed lamb to the slaughter and as a sheep | have assumed that these sales indicated | openeth not His mouth" (Isa, liii, 7). It is often necessary for us to practice for a day or two, the grains of dirt Ps. xxxviii, 13; xxxix, 1, "I, as a deaf fore, just. The Kaiser has not room for a vice, is often caused by too severe a will be found to settle at the bottom man, heard not, and I was as a dumb man that openeth not his month;" "I will keen my month with a bridle irom Trakebnen each May and naturwill keep my mouth with a bridle while the wicked is before me." When ally gets rid of the inferior material, re-ally gets rid of the mem best. In feat the high priest adjured Jesus by the taining only the very best. In fact, serious if not fatal injury. When the ribbon should be pressed with a ber

power and coming in the clouds of heaven." Israel as a nation shall not see Him when He comes to the air for His church that she may be judged for her service at the judgment stallions are running free watched by a in which case much can be accom-ly with the pale later, with all His saints, for Israel's them, pat them on the nose or flank, deliverance and the overthrow of all as sheep. To achieve such a result prizes are offered to those herds whose glory to which He refers. Then shall be the day of the Lord's vengeance

That one who stood before Him as a prisoner should dare to talk so was to masters. this carnal high priest preposterous

and blasphemous and worthy of death. So said they all. Then did they spit in His face and buffeted Him and smote Him, and He meekly bore it all. If we | in cooking.

her enemies, that will be the coming in

have truly received Him as our own personal Saviour, putting our trust herefore children of God and heirs with Him of all His glory, how meekly and patiently we should bear all that comes to us, however unjust it may be, for it is all in the cup our Father has given us in fellowship with His dear Son, and if accepted as from Him and borne for His sake it is all working for us an exceeding and eternal weight of glory in His kingdom when we shall

reign with Him. Nervousness Cured by Separation.

The old theory was that the separaion of members of a family was deplorable wherever it might happen. Now even the physicians part relatives for heir own good, says a doctor in the New York Sun. 'I just sent a mother to the Adironlacks, while the daughter has gone to southern California. I expect them both to be entirely restored to health when they come back. Now they are nervous wrecks chiefly from the fact that for more than a year they have been constantly together. Neither of them is es-

pecially strong and such constant assoiation was bad for both of them. "Even young children are sometimes improved by separation from their par-ents. I've just sent two away under the me not to visit them more than three when taken as medicine.

them normal instead of hopelessly spoil-

"Persons who live together or spend a great deal of time in one another's so-

ways before God! (Ps. xvi, 8.) For ever, before the Emperor's master of the A balky horse can be cured when horse has had his pick of the finest under the saddle by a very simple

method. Turn him around and around It is this constant addition to his in his tracks a few times and then Many false witnesses were called by stables without cost to himself, that suddenly straighten his head, and he the chief priests and elders and the council that they might find cause to sell each spring the surplus stock of his will willingly, and even gladly, go for-ward. This was the method of the celput Jesus to death, but no two wit- own stables in order to make room for ward. This was the method of the celnesses agreed. When the high priest the newcomers. It is as well to explain ebrated John S. Rarey and has never I Cor. vi, 10; Gal. v, 19-26; Eph. v, 18; asked Jesus concerning what the wit-

> and He was afflicted, yet He opened not His mouth. He is brought as a horse thus affected is liable to bolt or bottle and continue the process with before her shearers is dumb, so He that the Kaiser was too hard on his run away after one of these attacks some fresh naphtha. If all the spirit

> more than a certain number of horses curb. Sometimes the rearing horse of the bottle, leaving the liquid above living God to say if He was the Christ there is a perpetual process of selection horse rears, loosen the reins and speak iron on the right side over a piece of

Kaiser is their extraordinary docility. the ears with the butt of the whip. "squeegee" it on a polished surface That spirit of subordination to authority This will bring him down on all fours should be hid flat on a clean many the torus

might and main, for the horse cannot orses show the most confiding disposi- throw out both hind legs at once when tion on the approach of man. In order his head is elevated. Kicking straps The art of washing a corset is quite

other ways so treated as to make them thoroughly familiar with their ruture Medical Value of Eggs.

Him with their hands and mocked are many, aside from their employment customing the animal to the dreaded a board or table and scrub with a

wholly in His precious blood, and are and prevents soreness of the flesh.

sugar and lemon relieves hoarseness -a and more each time he encounters it. teaspoonful taken once an hour. An egg added to the morning cup of

coffee makes a good tonic and is excellent for a weak stomach. A raw egg with the yolk unbroken, taken in a glass of wine is beneficial for convalescents

at once when a fish bone is caught in the throat beyond the reach of the fingers,

will dislodge the bone and carry it down. The white of an egg turned over a you mix the sugar with great thorough-

burn or scald is most soothing and cool-ing. It can be applied quickly and will grain of the sugar and plaster; otherthe stinging pain. bowel troubles is a partly beaten raw paths frequented by the pestiferous

o the inflamed stomach and intestines stone stiff and dead. Then you can and will relieve the feeling of distress. sweep them up and burn or throw Four eggs taken in this manner in twenty-four hours will form the best kind of nourishment as well as medicine for a patient.

A raw egg is one of the most nutritious the yolk is not broken. A little nutmeg grated upon the egg, a few drops of ing the roaches out of the postoffices care of a trained nurse. She will look after them and the mother has promised little cayenne pepper, vary the flavor and tend to make it more palatable was discovered only lately.

The white of a raw egg is the most cal children.' That means they're bad and too much for their mother's feeble discipline. They're hysterical vet, and will be if their mother tries to discipline them. Now they are to be for two months 

ciety eventually reach a stage which re-

Habits tion with it.

How to Clean Ribbons. lost its color and is somewhat soiled may be washed in naphtha, a process which will effectually prevent it from fading, says the New York American. The soiled pieces should be placed in

the naphtha and thoroughly saturated much of the dirt empty it into a clean

He said, "I am" (Mark xiv, 62), but He added, "Hereafter shall ve see the Son A feature of these Trakhnen of the added to say if He was the Christ appropriate protocol to him in a soothing tone, but if he per-sists give him a sharp blow between ribbon which has been washed is to the brown paper. One method of treating ribbon which has been washed is to the brown paper. The method of treating ribbon which has been washed is to the brown paper. The method of treating ribbon which has been washed is to the brown paper. The method of treating ribbon which has been washed is to the brown paper. The method of treating ribbon which has been washed is to the brown paper. The method of treating ribbon which has been washed is to to him in a soothing tone, but if he per- brown paper. One method of treating slab-the chimneypiece or the top of a

at or the purpose d down suoo the hands un'l seat of Christ (Rom. xiv, 10; II Cor. v, 10). But when He shall come a little them not them any walk in the midst of them and although a stranger you may walk in the midst of the actly the opposite treatment of the Leave it to dry. and when it is rolled and they will show themselves as gentle the kicker. Hold his head up with which cannot be attained by ironing. rearing animal should be applied to off it will be found to have a luster

How to Wash a Corset.

and the year of recompense for the to promote this quality it is made a rule are what the name implies. A strap an unknown one to a majority of womcontroversy of Zion (Isa. xxxiv, 8; that each day the colts are to be stroked fastened to the shafts over the horse's en. There are some women who have by the hand, their feet raised and in eroup prevents kicking, but this is only never heard of washing the corset, and serviceable when driven in single har- as white ones do not stay clean very ness. Shying is a dangerous fault. It long it adds considerable to one's excannot properly be termed a vice, as it penses to lay them aside when but is generally the result of defective slightly soiled. The following advice vision. Gentle treatment, soothing might be taken in this matter: After The uses to which eggs may be put words and patient persistence in ac- removing the steels lay the corset on object will often effect a cure. To lash small stiff brush which has been cov-A mustard plaster made with the a horse because he shies or is fright- ered with a lather of white soap. Rinse white of an egg will not leave a blister ened only aggravates the evil. He will many times with cold water, pull associate the punishment with the straight and allow to dry. The steels The white of an egg beaten with loaf frightful object and will fear it more are easily placed when dry. It is also best to dry as quickly as possible, and if the sun is hot enough it might prove How to Kill Off Cockroaches.

beneficial. To kill cockroaches, take a quantity How to Make Bath Bags.

of powdered white sugar and mix thor-Bath bags are rather an expensive oughly with plaster of paris, half and luxury if bought at the store, says half, says Good Living. Be sure that the Pittsburg Press. They may be cent. t is powdered white sugar, for if any It is said that a raw egg if swallowed other kind is used the cockroaches will made at home, however, at small Bags of cheesecloth are the cents. cost. pick out the sugar and leave the plasbest. These should be made about ter of paris. Be equally certain that three or four inches square and an English mile. ness, as nearly as possible grain for filled with the following mixture (not too much should be put into each bag): gallons and five pints. prevent inflamation, besides relieving wise the roaches will fatten on the Two and one-half pounds of oatmeal, sugar and leave the gypsum severely one-half pound of almond meal, one- three and one-fifth miles. One of the best remedies in case of alone. Spread the mixture on the half pound of powdered orris root and A hand's breadth is equal to three egg taken at one swallow. It is healing bugs, and every one will eat until it is which has first been scraped to a fine breadth is equal to one inch. owder. A.,

Danger of Inbreeding. Inbreeding should be avoided as applications as often as necessary will much as possible, as this practice tends soon rid the premises. This method to lower the vitality of swine, says penny apiece to produce. was pursued secretly for years by an American Agriculturist. Of course of foods and may be taken very easily if expert, who made a large fortune out when it is desired to perpetuate some of the English government for cleanparticular characteristic inbreeding is | night than during the day. allowed, but for the general farmer it lemon juice added, some chopped pars- and other buildings. He was paid \$25 is a dangerous practice and should be ley sprinkled over it, or some salt and a a night, and, while many had tried for avoided in almost every instance.

#### Profitable Farming.

game best adapted to old men. When Ribbon in delicate shades which has I begin to grow old, I suppose, I shall begin to play golf.' Tito Mattei, the famous composer

who is pianist to the king of Italy, The subjoining little sketch illusstarted his musical career at an ear- trailer a wrinkle which the paterfamilier age than is usual even with conlias who is usually his own plumber tinental musical prodigies. He was for minor matters should bear in only a little over five when he gave mind, says Hardware and Metal Jourhis first concert. At eleven he was a nal. professor of music at Rome. When a bathtub, wash basin or sink

## PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Jack Flaherty is to manage Ezra suction pump, which is rarely availa-Kendall's tour in "Swell Elegant Jones

Willie Edouin has gone into the vaudeville field in a sketch called "Passing the Doctor."

Arthur Row, formerly a Tufts college student, will shortly re-enter. vaudeville with imitations. Viola Allen denies the report that she

proposes to retire from the stage after a season with "Cymbeline." Al Leech, with the assistance of the

three Rosebuds, are making another tour of "Girls Will Be Girls." Bret Harte's famous story, "The Ward of the Golden Gate," is to be

dramatized by Jane Mauldin Feigl. There will be an orchestra of ten pieces and a musical director with Olgo Nethersole's company this season. Henry Jewett has been engaged by ble, this little know-how kink may save of economy, and at the same time give George C. Tyler for the title role in the the day. Three or four inches of water them other foods in connection there. players in their Elizabethan produc- outlet. Then, holding a small stick on

## BIBLE TERMS DEFINED.

A gerah was a cent. A cab was three pints. An omer was six pints. A farthing was 3 cents. -A firkin was seven pints. A shekel of gold was \$8. A talent of silver was \$538.30. A bin was one gallon and two pints. A shekel of silver was about 50 cents. A cubit was nearly twenty-two inches.

A mite was less than a quarter of a A piece of silver, or a penny, was 13 A Sabbath day's journey was about An ephah, or bath, contains seven A day's journey was about twenty- in clear water.

one-quarter pound of castile soap and five-eighths inches. A finger's

#### ENGLISH ETCHINGS.

Bank of England notes cost a halfthe fat left. As a general rule there are 20 per cent more police on duty in London at While a farmer at Piddington, Engthat comes with a bottle of glue will land, was milking a cow the cow went answer. to sleep, fell on him and seriously injured him.

Cleaning Brushes. A curious fact revealed by statisticians is that the number of men killed . brushes is a solution made by dissolvthat the greatest profits result not so by lightning in England is nearly four ing one pound of washing soda in a

Several London big retail drapery es-ablishments keep daily meteorological in the fire until dissolved and used Stomach

A coat which has been placed on ex- es and cold moter used for rinsing hibition in | London furrier's shop is | Dry in the open air. made out of 1,200 rabbit ears, which

have been sewed together in such a How to Remove Rust From Fine Steel.

#### Concerning Goats.

Goats in general, which is also true of milk goats, thrive best on hilly and rocky land, but they may be successfully raised on level land provided it is not wet and swampy. They cannot thrive under damp conditions. They thrive in both cold and warm climates, but the short haired variety suffers from extreme cold if some shell ter is not provided. Otherwise they

are affected by climate about the same as sheep are, except that very young kids are slightly more tender than young lambs. Milk goats, like all goats, are great foragers, subsisting on weeds and brush as well as upon good grass pasture.-St. Louis Repub-

#### Point on Feeding Cows.

If several kinds of food are placed before the cows they will select the kind first that is most palatable and when satisfied will reject a large portion, which may be wasted. When the foods are prepared and made more palatable by the addition of ground grain to hay, straw or fodder there will be less waste. In winter the object should be to have the animal consume

should be run into the basin, and  $\mathbf{a}$  with that will enable the animals to One of the features of the James-town exposition will be Ben Greet's board, say eight inches square and one inch thick, should be floated over the to have them simply remain at the same weight. the board, as indicated, strike the end

Points on Mixing Cream.

of the stick a sharp blow with a ham-It doesn't pay to mix the morning The shock of the hammer blow is separated cream with that skimmed transmitted to the drain and will al- from milk of the previous night until most invariably clear away the ob- both are aerated and chilled. The lac-

tic acid bacteria have been working in the older cream, and the souring process goes on more rapidly in the new Here is a recipe which is efficacious cream when mixed than if left by itfor cleaning fabrics without injuring | self. Better take a little more time and their texture or changing their color. cool each batch of cream before mixing It is also particularly good in cleaning them.

#### A Mistake to Avoid.

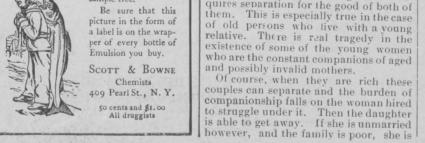
Grate two raw potatoes in a bowl which contains a pint of clear, cold One of the biggest mistakes a farmer water. Now strain through a sieve, al- can make is buying cheap seeds. They lowing the liquid to fall into another are poor usually, adulterated with elbowl containing another pint of cold | ther old seeds or weeds that will cause water. When it settles pour off the an immense amount of trouble if once water into a bottle and keep for future introduced on the farm. Cheap seed use. Dip a sponge into the potato wa- is always a poor investment, and a ter and rub the soiled garment care- man who thinks he's getting a good fully, after which it may be washed bargain is in reality losing money on the investment.-Hoard's Dairyman.

#### Fix Up the Stable.

An old fashioned method of keeping Put all stables in order for winter the shoes impervious to water in rainy use. Examine every window, put in weather was to rub the welt stitches new glass where broken and put on with a piece of beef tallow. But this is objectionable, as traces of the grease new putty when the old is loose or can be seen in the white particles of dry. Do not neglect this until the weather is so cold that your hands Castor oil applied with a small brush will freeze. The work will be poorly is very much better. Only a little done in such a case, and the cattle will should be used, and the brush should suffer and incidentally your pocketpreferably have stiff bristles. The kind book.-Farm Journal.



general debility, sour risings, and catarrh f the stomach are all due to indigestion. Kodol cures indigestion. This new discov-ery represents the natural juices of digestion as they exist in a healthy stomach, combined with the greatest known ton



A Scientific and Reliable Remedy for Horses and Cattle that will not thrive on regular food. Give it a trial Lum Tum Clothes Cleaner. Floral Antiseptic Tooth Powder who are the constant companions of aged Quick, Sure, Permanent, Leaves no spots nor smell. Keeps the Teeth White, prevents decay and sweetens Large Bottle, 15c. the breath. 10c per Bottle. TEN CENT CORN KILLER. Removes Corns without pain. NO POISON. Spend 10c and try it. Manufactured by J. McKELLIP, Taneytown, Md. | thorough, the names always so beautiful after such a shampoo.

**Maryland Stock Powder** 

manner as to make a serviceable wa-Rust can be conveniently removed and reconstructive properties. Kodol Dysterproof coat. from instruments and other steel obpepsia Cure does not only cure indigestion jects by laying them in kerosene. and dyspepsia, but this famous remedy Paraffin oil is the best preservative cures all stomach troubles by cleansing, Shampoo For the Hair. Nothing can be better where there is against rust, and the most convenient purifying, sweetening and strengthening Nothing can be better where there is no dandruff and the hair is dark than the yolk of an egg beaten in a pint of of many water. No scap is peeded with this shampoo. The head and hair in 200 parts of benzine, and the objects, \* Kodol Digests What You Eat. are wet first in clear water, the mix- after being thoroughly dried and warm-Bottles only. \$1.00 Size holding 2½ times the trial size, which sells for 50 cents. ture well rubbed in and the rinsing ed, are plunged in the fluid. When Prepared by E. O. DeWITT & CO., CHICAGO. thorough. The hair is always soft and removed from the fluid the benzine is allowed to evaporate in a dry room. For Sale by J. McKellip. Druggist

#### AT A LIGHTHOUSE KOONS BROS, TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND. Goods That Are in Season! Lookin' Out. TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN, Life's a mighty risky thing these busy, The sound of a strange woman's The Two Strongest dizzy days, You've got to keep a-watchin' in a voice was heard in that sequestered MISSES, CHILDREN AND WOMEN'S Items of Local News of Special Interest dozen different ways; Lookin' out fur autos that comes hustlighthouse. Slipping off my shoes, i **Powers---Uncle Sam** crept down the ladder and, peepin: to Home Readers. An wonderin' if they're goin' to run through the hatch in the ceiling of the AND -TAILOR-MADE COATS. lower apartment, saw the Messieurs you down, or jest explode; All copy for ADVERTISEMENTS on this Lookin' out fur engines when you Dick Knuckleduster and Broken Nosed must be in hand early on Thursda, ing of each week, except Special Notice Bill seated near a table drinking and TACK drive across the trackand short announcement There doesn't seem a minute when smoking with a woman of repulsive TRADES We have on sale a special lot of the most recent styles in Ladies' you aren't on the rack; aspect. Sinewy, bony and gaunt, she The first snow of the season came Lookin' out fur sunstroke when the had the hooked nose, large, keen black and Misses Tailor made Coats, made of the season's newest popular AIRBANKS summer days unfold, early Thursday morning. Boo-o-o ! eyes and thick animal mouth of a An' when the winter comes a-lookin' effects, Stripes, Checks, Plaids, and Cheviot Cloths in Browns, Tans, ORSE&C Jewess of the lowest class. Dorie E. Koons and J. Birnie Koons, Blues and Blacks. Strictly tailored and smartly trimmed with braid and out fur ketchin' cold. Her visage, which was as yellow as of Baltimore, spent Sunday and Mon-

day with their parents in this place. Miss Emma Bowersox, of Taneytown, spent a very pleasant Sunday with her friend, Miss Anna Clabaugh, of Bridgeport.

Edwin H. Sharetts, of Bruceville, left on Monday on a trip to Mississippi, part pleasure and part business. He went alone.

Rev. Dr. Marion J. Kline, Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, will preach in the Lutheran church, on Sunday morning.

Mrs. Chas. L. Criswell and children, of York Springs, who had been visiting relatives and friends here, returned home on Monday. Mr. Criswell came for they thought it would. them on Sunday evening.

According to reports, gunners are knocking over rabblts at a rate that there will be none left for seed, and the begin and the set optimised and the s little boy and his trap are not likely to earn much Christmas money.

There are rumors afloat that building in Taneytown, next year, will far ex-took 20 gallons Devoe. His house is the ceed this year's record. Let the good work go on; the demand for houses Devoe is the whitest white of all white

L. J. Hemler, this district. The Col. enough Devoe is: they learned in a bad feels the need of a little rest, following school: other paints. the arduous work of the campaign in New York.

Chas. A. Elliot is building a large carriage shed and stable, on his new property, preparatory to entering the

nioved the voyage very much, although

Lookin' out fur prices when you've got some crops to sell;

Lookin' out fur bunco men that knows flyin' through the air.

restin' anywhere ! It re'ly seems existence isn't regulated not an infrequent visitor. My atten-

I'd like to be more cheeeful, but I can't see what about; It seems like there is nothin' to this

life but lookin' out -Washington Star. ----

Letter to S. C. Reaver. Taneytown, Md. Dear Sir: Some people get disappoint-ed in painting; it doesn't come-out as

C. B. Edwards, of Edwards & Broughton, printers, Raleigh, N. C., painted Paste paint is extra-thick-with white-

wash Mayor W. W. Carroll, Monticello,

Hon. Jos. A. Goulden and wife are spending a week or more at the home of The reason for nobody guessing little-

> Yours truly, F. W. DEVOE & CO. P. S.-J. S. Bower sells our paint. .....

# A Large Surprise Party.

Chais. A. Linker of billing.
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an old drumhead, was seamed by a hundred dirty wrinkles. By the number of bottles upon the table she seem-Lookin' out fur germs that comes a- ed to have brought to the beacon an ample supply of alcohol under cloud of An' never leaves you any chance of night, and from the tenor of the conversation that was in progress I gath-Lookin' out fur burglars when you ered that this daughter of Judah was

> els and trinkets which the worthy officials of this Pharos were offering for sale. They addressed her by the eu-

phonious name of "Mother Snatchblock." "This gold watch and ring ain't

worth much," said she, "but where did they come from?" "The sea," growled Bill. "The sea is mighty productive here-

abouts. "Did they bite your jigger hook when fishing?" "They came in the usual way, Mother Snatchblock. So, if you must know,

we had 'em from a gentleman as escaped from the wreck of the Dutch gallev that foundered in the last gale on the tail of the bank." "Did he swim from there to the

Sandridge?" "Aye, every fathom of the way, in a rough, wild sea, too, to the steps of the

beacon. "A strong fellow he must have been!" "Strong! Confound him, I should think so! Look at the knock on the head he gave me when I took his dainty ring from him," said Bill, exhibiting an ugly and half healed gash. "The ring wasn't worth it, Bill, my

"Come, now, old woman, don't cry

stinking fish. The stone is a valuable stone.

"A bit of green glass." "A real emerald, if I know aught about it." "Which you don't," said the Jewess, "but you should have waited till the

gent was asleep, and then"-"Then-what?" She passed her finger significantly across her throat, a motion at which

the ruffian laughed and the other said: "Sleep! Confound his bones, he sleeps sound enough now, lashed to an old kedge anchor. Do you see the round hole in the timber there?" "Yes."

"The ball we sent through his brain lodged there. But pass the bottle of stingo over here and let us say no more about it, for sometimes I think he rises out of the water of nights with the anchor on his back and knocks at the door, and faith I shall quit this place when I can."

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* A lightning rod, which ascended from the water to the roof of the lighthouse, was close by me.

I grasped it, swung myself over and came down hand over hand with ease. On beginning my descent I observed

haps life.

ly and pulled away.

A strong odor of burning wood was

soon wafted over the water. Within

the entire edifice seemed filled with

light and flame. Suddenly there was

a crash as the redhot machinery,

wheels, lamp, reflectors and ironwork

vanished and a pyramid of red and

Two Opinions.

Advertising.

Always In a Hurry.

velvet. These garments are the newest and most fashionable styles, and vet the prices are away down.

## Unapproachable Values in Millinery.

The amazing difference between our trimmed Hats and the price elsewhere for Hats of equal value is quite startling to many women, and the smartness in styles, tasteful beauty and practical becomingness of our millinery prove quite as surprising as the price difference.

## New Fall Silks and Dress Goods.

You will find here all the novelty and staple fabrics shown elsewhere, and many more besides, at prices that mean considerable actual savings. Scores of women of taste and judgment come here regularly for their Silks and Dress Goods, because the store offers widest varieties and certain economies. Special inducements rule this season.

## Special Blanket Sale.

If in need of Blankets of any kind, it will pay you to investigate this sale. Our assortment is complete and the special price mark is the most attractive feature.

## Lap Robes and Horse Blankets.

Striking patterns and rich colors in Lap Robes and Horse Blankets, at underselling prices. Anything from a 79c square blanket to a \$12.50 Crushed Silk Plush Robe.

## Shoes, Hats and Rubber Goods.

We are leaders in Shoes and Hats. If it's the latest you want we have it and the price guaranteed. Standard Gauge Shoes for heavy 14 to 2 lbs, 10c; old Hens, 8c; large young wear represent the perfection of the tanner's art, combined with the best Chickens, 9c; Turkeys and Guineas in scientific shoe construction. Mellow and pliable oil tanned uppers se- wanted, call to see us about prices; Ducks curely fastened to plump sole of old-fashioned pure bark sole leather. For perfection in fine Shoes have a look at the Walk-Over. Button and 6c.

## Clothing, Overcoats.

Have you got all the clothing you need for Fall? And why not buy that Suit or Overcoat from us? Because there's more good, honest, substantial value in it to the square inch than in any other line of moderately priced clothes under the sun, and that due to allowing more for the production of our clothes, and less for our own profit than is at all usual. Let's show you the clothes that you need, and save you big money.

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\$1.49 Men's Lined Cord Pants Guaranteed, 10c yd. Best Table Oilcloth, 4-4 Bleached and Unbleached Muslin, 5c vd. Spring Roller Blinds. 9e vd. 1c. Hemstitched and Fancy Handkerchiefs, 15c vd. Turkey Red Damask, - - -125c Double Knee Hose, 10c 45c pair. Grey and White Blankets, per pair -Men's 50c Fleeced Underwear, ·-39e Ladies' 25c Fleeced Shirts and Drawers. 19c

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wanted, call to see us about prices; Ducks 9c, large 10c; —prices subject to change; Squabs, 20c to 25c; Calves over 120 lbs., 6c., 50c for delivering; Shellbarks wanted; Poultry and Calves not receiv-ed later than Thursday morning. Head-quarters for Game.—At SCHWARTZ'S PRODUCE. **GOATS AND SUITS**,

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MOVING PICTURES.-Opera House, Taneytown, Friday and Saturday nights, Nov. 23, and 24, by a Baltimore Compa-ny, under the auspices of the P. O. S. of A. of Taneytown. This will be a fine exhibition with other states of the second se exhibition, with change of program on second night. Admission only 15¢ and 10¢. See amall bills for list of subjects.

ODD FELLOWS .- All who were initiated in Taney Lodge, on and since Oct. 26, are requested to be at the Hall on Friday eve, Nov. 23, to make arrangements to go to Gettysburg on the

calf; also a few white Plymouth Rock

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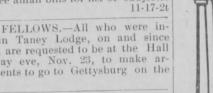
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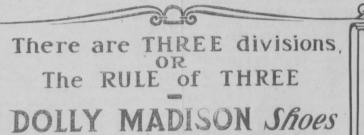
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TANEYTOWN, MD.

Save Money-

Save Trouble

VERY dollar spent by the dairyman in

an effort to combine the various feeds

The best treatment for indigestion and that one of the beacon lamps had set the sea was very rough. She may remain in foreign lands for two years.

town have been taken for the RECORD, which we hope to reproduce, by having the old Key homestead, near Keysville, now owned by Peter Baumgardner.

Mrs. Sarah Kemper, aged 73 years, died at her home on Fairview Ave., on Sold by J. McKellip, Taneytown, Md. Sunday evening, after a long illness, and was buried on Wednesday morning at St. James' Reformed church, between Harney and Littlestown. She leaves

one brother, Mr. Keefer, of York Springs Pa., and several grand-children.

Burgess S. Miller has been appointed Bailiff and Tax-collector, in place of through it-the sky seemed so wide and Charles G. Brown, and Clarence Hil-terbrick has been appointed lamp lighter the store was here I thought I'd give her the pleasure, and to take charge of the pumping sta-tion. Heretofore, Mr. Brown had the contract for the four places, but as he declined to continue the lamp lighting "'Yes," she says. 'Why it made everydeclined to continue the lamp lighting, the authorities made the appointments seemed to be right beside 'em, and named.

Tobias H. Reindollar, son of the late John Reindollar, died in York, Pa., on Monday, and was buried in the Reform-the glass on their window and found ed cemetery, Taneytown, on Thursday morning. Mr. Reindollar was a carpenter, and lived in this district for many years, but for the last ten years or more has resided at various places. He leaves in the time prying into the affairs of her neighbors! And there are lots more a widow and five children, three daughters and two sons, all married.

It is an impossibility to have satisfactory street lighting with the present lamps, which have been in use for many years. Even when kept in perfect order, town, Md. they are too far apart. Perhaps there

are better burners made now, which could be fitted to the same lamps, and give more light. Such as they are, however, they are much better than none, and we miss them greatly when they are not lit; still, if it is possible to have "more light," we ought to have it, and have it more nights each month.

Next Friday and Saturday night, Nov. 23 and 24, a fine Moving Picture exhi- having spent about \$7,000,000 of his bition will be given in the Opera House, under the auspices of Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., by the Carl R. Jones Mo- 000 a year. tion Picture Co., of Baltimore. This

will be the best exhibition of the kind ever held in Taneytown, and the house will no doubt be crowded both nights, The creditors of the Count asked the especially as the admission is but 15¢ and 10%, and no reserved seats. There will be a change of program on the second night. See small posters.

We received a new subscription, this hearing a witness and rejected the week, in a somewhat unusual way, and Count's demand for an annual allowance We received a new subscription, this yet the conditions were very natural. A of \$50,000. The mother was given the resident of this county wrote to a relative, here, for "the news" stating that he had 

not heard from him for some time. The relative promptly replied, and at the same time asked "Why not subscribe for the RECORD and get the news ?" The question was likely found unanswerable in any other way than by forwarding the dollar, which was done. The moral is, advise your relatives to do likewise, and save yourself the cost and trouble of letter-writing.

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#### Marion Harland.

The celebrated authoress, so highly esteemed by the women of America, says on pages 103 and 445 of her popular work, "Ere's Daughter's; or, Common Sense for Maid, Wife and Mother": Tribune.

"For the aching back—should it be slow in recovering its normal strength—

troubles of the stomach is to rest the stomach. It can be rested by starvation lect was still in my power, but to re-A number of street views of Taney- or by the use of a good digestant which will digest the food eaten, thus taking the work of the stomach. At the proper temperature, a single teaspoonful of cuts made, both in the columns of the Kodol will wholly digest 3,000 grains of paper, and otherwise. Several outside food. It relieves the present annoyance views have been taken, among which is puts the stomach in shape to satisfactorily perform its functions. Good for in-digestion, sour stomach, flatulence, palpitation of the heart and dyspepsia.

Kodol is made in strict conformity with the National Pure Food and Drug Law. .....

Time Misused. "I thought it was a pretty sort of tel-

horn lantern. escope for one that wasn't very big," said Uncle Silas. "I rigged it up in the attic by the high north window and had it fixed so it would swing round easy. I took a deal of satisfaction in looking

of its triple lights, each blazing within a huge round reflector, shone full upon me. I uttered a loud and exstant, and all shouted at once a volley of hoarse oaths and orders to "come back," with threats of being shot if I disobeyed. But I laughed louder

still and pulled more vigorously away. found out what John Pritchard's folks While the baffled Jewess screamed are doin' in their outkitchen. I've the two men disappeared and hurried wondered what they had a light there upstairs to procure a couple of government muskets which they possessed out. They are cuttin' apples to dryfor the purpose of having a shot at folks as rich as them cuttin' apples!' 'And; actually, that was all the wo-man had seen! With the whole heavme from the upper gallery, but the flames which I saw already filling all the second story of the building must have barred their way, for I soon saw them again at the door gesticulating violently. But still I shouted exultantlike her-with and without telescopes.'

...... Need a good cathartic? A pill is best. Say a pill like DeWitt's Little Early Risers. About the most reliable on the market. Sold by J. McKellip, Taney-

The Famous Castellane Case.

roaring fire shot upward into the dark Anna Gould, eldest daughter of the midnight sky. Every wave that broke late Jay Gould, was married to Count Ernest Boniface de Castellane at her over the desolate Sandridge, as it raised its crested head, seemed for the mobrother's home, in New York, on March ment a wave of fire, for the whole sea 4, 1895. Her dowry was understood to be \$18,000,000 and her income \$600,000 became, as it were, a sheet of reflected flame.-New York News. In five years the couple were reported

to be financially embarrassed, the Count "Most of Rimer's poetry is pathetic, wife's money. The Gould family inter-vened, affairs were adjusted and the isn't it?" "Well, that's what he calls it, but the Countess' income was cut down to \$200,editor says it is pitiful."-Philadelphia The Countess entered suit for divorce Press. on February 5 last, charging unfaithful-

Reduced to Extremities. ness, and at the trial it was testified that "What do you intend to do with your wealth?" "It's hard to tell," answered Mr. Dus-Court to hear their casse before the divorce proceedings were taken up, feeling tin Stax. "Since we are not allowed to contribute to campaign funds there that they would get no money should a divorce be granted, but the Court reisn't much of anything to do with it ected their plea. except to found colleges and fight in-

The Court granted the divorce without dictments."-Washington Star. Captured a Prize. Gunner-The gridiron hero is all children, but they are not to leave | France, and their father may see them. smiles. Guyer-Yes; he has captured a grid-

iron heroine. Information. Gunner-A gridiron heroine? The train had stopped for water at a Guyer-Yes; a college girl who reallittle station in the country.

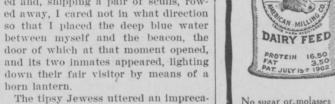
ly knows how to broil a beefsteak .-The passenger with the skullcap, Chicago News. seeing a lone native standing on the station piatform, addressed him. "Farmers around here seem to have "What is this story I hear about been cutting a good deal of hay this Miss Beauless advertising for a husmorning," he said. band?" asked the first person singular. "Yes, sir," answered the native. "It is almost that," answered the

"They're taking risks. Don't you other one. "She has taken to promthink it looks like rain?" enading the street with a cookbook "Sort o'.

under her arm."-Judge. "What do you suppose they will do if it does rain?' "I reckon they'll have sense enough to go in out of it, mister."-Chicago

Mrs. Hoyle-There is one thing that puzzles me. Mrs. Doyle-What is that? Mrs. Hoyle-I can understand how Receipted Bills at Last.

Attention is directed to lect was still in my power, but to rethe only style of package. ascend might cost me my liberty, per-"Bah!" said I. "Let them swim if NERICAN MILLING IOO LBS. NG C they can." and I continued my descent. Easily reaching the steps, I sprang into the punt and pushed off vigorous-SUCRENE ly from the accursed spot. RADE MARK "Thank God, thank God!" I exclaimed and, shipping a pair of sculls, row-



No sugar or molasses feed tion on discovering that her boat was genuine unless branded gone, but I was only eight or ten yards "SUCRENE" from the beacon, and the broad glare



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forter, combining the sensation of the sustained pressure of a strong warm	Hicks-Your wife was telling my	people can marry in haste, but I can't understand how they can repent at	either." "Why?"	A Start Start	TERMT OF SALE:- Sums under \$5.00, cash. On sums of \$5.00 and upward a credit of 30	Common Brick, 🕴	Rye,
hand with certain tonic qualities devel-	mas presents paid for. Wicks-Yes, paid for the last of them	tersure Drookiyn Lite.	"If you did you wouldn't give them	I will have a carload of Ohio and	their notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be re-		Dats         50030           Timothy Hay, prime         14.00@14.00           Mixed Hay         10.00@12.00
over the seat of uneasiness for several days—in obstinate cases, for perhaps a	vostordav	The Only Way,		Kentucky Horses, at my stables, in Hanover, by Monday, Nov. 19th.,	MRS. A. J. FEESER.	o at low prices. Write	Bundle Rye Straw,
"For nain in the back wear an All-	begun to think of the presents I've got	meal at our boarding house today	She (pontingly)-You never tell me	1906. Call and see them. 1 will also exchange for or buy fat Horses		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Our Sale Bills are clean and attractive.
cock's Plaster constantly, renewing as	Wieks Ob notther have we for this	Hallrume-Fact, You see, Starbord	He-No. I'm a newspaper man and k	and Mules.	Advertise sell, or what you may		Good white paper, with red border, and printing properly arranged. None bet-
it wears off. This is an invaluable sup- port when the weight on the small of the back becomes heavy and the aching	vear My wife was speaking of last	and I tossed up to see who'd take both our positions, and I won.—Philadelphia	Lippincott's Magazine.	H. W. PARR, HANOVER, PA.	want to buy, in our Special Notice col- umn. It will pay.	ะ ๛๛๛ฐ๛๛๛ฐ๛๛๛ฐ๛๛๛รู๛๛๛รู๛๛๛รู๛๛๛รู๛๛๛รู๛๛	ter anywhere.
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