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TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1906.

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST. Brief Items from the County, State, and

our Exchanges. It is reported that there is developing,

A. W. Fike, who resides on the Offutt farm at Brookside, W. Va., is boasting of having killed the largest rabbit this season, which he shot near his home and which weighed fifteen pounds. It was a white rabbit.

The town council of Gettysburg, has accepted the report of a committee recending the paving of the town with vitrified brick, at a cost of \$1.70 per square yard, and that one square be paved each year until all the principal streets of the towns are paved.

Ill., who discovered that burglars were working on the vault in his bank, at night, rang the fire bell until villagers against the practice of spreading the vile gathered, when the burglars fled, leaving their tools on the floor of the bank people read, comment on, and do not State of Maryland vs John Berry, and a charge of nitro-glycerine ready to discourage, the publication of murder

If the winter fuel has not already been put under cover, it should be done at once. Of course, wood should become thoroughly seasoned before being stored away, but this work should not be de-

Victor H. Metcalf, Secretary of Commerce and Labor who went to Califor-nia by direction of the President to ascertain by investigation the causes for the exclusion of Japanese children from the schools of San Francisco, has completed his report. It is understood that Secretary Metcalf's report will throw no new light on the situation; that it will be leading to the following spring went to Texas and made his home at various points in that state since, except during the Civil War.

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ranted interference with the privileges of others; at the same time one cannot help but be surprised at the taste of those

Several safe-deposit boxes were rifled of valuable papers, some being carried away, and a case of valuable silverware, the property of Mrs. Mary E. Jamar, of Elk Neck, Cecil county, which had re-cently been left in the vault for safekeeping. The papers are of no valve to

Baltimore, made a wholesale condemnation of rabbits and partridges shipped to local commission merchants last Wednesday and Thursday from points in the South. The food inspectors alone condemned 3,400 rabbits and 500 partridges Dr. Jones put his stamp of disapproval on 10 boxes of rabbits and one box of partridges. He said they were all packed in like sardines and falling to pieces. the condition of the game was due to the atmospheric conditions and the The groom is an industrious young man warm, moist weather.

The Sheriff of a county in Kentucky will this week auction off "Dock" Auberry, a shiftless white man who refuses to work, and the words of the auctioneer probably will bring back to the older among the spectators the scenes of slave times. Auberry's services will go to his purchaser for the ings will be under the State Vagrancy that auction under it invariably attracts attention. He was tried last week and convicted, being found by the verdict Nov. 22, at St. Mary's Reformed parson-lives out of the county or state, or by "strong, able-bodied, with no visible means of support and too lazy to work."

Mrs. Susan C. Henson, aged 47 years, and Mr. Samuel E. Davis, aged 48 years, both of Williamsport, were married Thursday night at the home of Adam S. Garis by Rev. F. B. Cunz, pastor of St Matthew's German Lutheran church. The bride a week ago got a divorce from John W. Henson. The ceremony was interrupted by soot and dust suddenly falling upon the minister from a register in the ceiling. Several young men in the room above, wishing to see the ceremony through the register, opened it and the dirt and soot came down. ceremony was suspended until Mr. Garis had brushed the minister's clothes.

It is interesting to note that while the tives. Rev. Dr. Bridenbaugh, of Readaverage wages paid to railroad employees is being yery materially increased and while the prices of practically everything after the ceremony the happy couple bought by the roads has gone up in price, there has been no corresponding increase in railway charges, but, on the other hand, both passenger and freight rates are tending downward rather than upward. This is due to the reductions n the cost of moving traffic made possible by the large expenditures of the past few years for improvements in roadway ed on Monday. Dr. Ferris, President of and equipment and to the enormous Ferris Institute, of Grand Rapids, Mich. volume of business done by the roads on is the star instructor. Dr. Ferris has an extremely narrow margin of profit been ripping up, as it were, the old for each unit.

Desertion is on the increase in the metic: the three years previous to that time the taught in arithmetic exists only in the the constable, whose duty it is to visit the same officers were re-elected for anrate of desertion was only 6.1. From book, and is never used in business. I895 to 1904 the average of desertion Don't teach arithmetic before the sixth of license law exist, may be able to give and sisters, is expected to report at sertion in 1906 was highest in the field artillery—9.2 per cent. The cavalry was next, with 7.8 per cent. White soldiers of the Teacher," he said. Read good know of nothing further requiring their showed a desertion average of 8.4 per books, read the current magazines. ent., while the negro soldiers showed Every teacher ought to take a school an average of only 2.3 per cent. Ninety per cent, of the deserters were of native

Several hundred Western Maryland Railroad employes in Hagerstown have South Africa. Cut out this "Ancient inuagurated a movement looking to the opening of a general merchandise store. The men claim that local merchants have give the pupils living facts. B. H. H. moday, in Hanover, at the home of his son-in-law, Harry C. Albangh, aged 5 years, last Saturday afternoon. It appears that the parents of winding and urges the farmers in his fine seed of the horizont. The necessary capital winding and capable and experience has been advanced the price of commodities excepting in cases where the wholesale price has been advanced.

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Murder and Divorce Trials.

There is, of course, some justification in publishing the proceedings of trials of all kinds, but it is wholly unnecessary that the evidence in detail should be published, especially when it is immoral and sensationally lustful. We have laws protecting the public against lotteries, protecting the public against lotteries, impure foods and dangerous medicines, but, strange to say, very little effort has as yet been made in the direction of pure reading matter. An ordinary murder case, void of an attractive (?) story derivative and Stock of the conditions which have existed in this county in reference to the expenditure of campaing functions which have existed in this county in reference to the expenditure of campaing functions which have existed in this county in reference to the expenditure of campaing functions which exist in Cecil and the conditions which exist in the condit again, in China, a strong anti-mission-ary feeling, and that the American con-sul has asked the Viceroy to protect our Missionaries and their property.

Impute foods and dangerous methers, but, strange to say, very little effort has as yet been made in the direction of pure reading matter. An ordinary mur-der case, void of an attractive (?) story of lust, rarely attains circulation beyond the locality in which the crime is com- ant.

The Washington County School Commissioners will not allow the school life," it is illustrated, given glaring headteachers to receive Christmas presents from the pupils, nor shall the assistant teachers give presents to the principal teachers or other school officials.

The first mustrated grafting heading the distribution by Cardinal State of Maryland vs Prederick Methods of assuming an awful load of responsibility, both in publishing them and in permitboth in publishing them and in permitverser.

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fault rests, we do not presume to say.

The reading public, however, is not guiltless in the matter. Perhaps the newspapers, in dishing up details of crime, lust and intrigue, are simply filling a demand for such articles. If so, respectable people have a plain daty in second case.

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Thursday morning, Question Box. The apple, Prof. S. A. Beach, Horticulturist, Prof. S. A. Beach, Horticulturist, Prof. S. A. Beach, Horticulturist, Prof. A plucky bank Cashier, in Medora, respectable people have a plain duty in such cases; first, not to read, or repeat,

----Death of John Gilliland.

was sent down to Tennessee on a mission, where he heard much about the For many years he was engaged in furnishing supplies to vessels. He came witnesses were examined by them and Chicago negroes protested strongly against Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, delivering an address in that city, this week. This looks like raising unnecessary issues and being an unwarranted interference with the avisible of the condition of the Civil War, having served as captain of Co. F, in the 165th Pa. Regt. After the war he married Miss Crapster, of near Taneytown, and returned to Texas. His wife died many years ago. Funeral served the condition of both properties, the

Kiser-Aulthouse

(For the RECORD.)
Mr. John W. Kiser, of Hanover, Pa. and Miss Mary S. Aulthouse, daughter of Mrs. Henry Aulthouse, of Taneytown, on Thanksgiving day, by the bride's pastor, Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler, of the Lutheran church. Mr. and Mrs. Kiser Dr. C. Hampson Jones and the food have the hearty good wishes of a host of inspector of the Health Department, Baltimore, made a wholesale condemna-

Royer-Zepp.

(For the RECORD.)
In the U. B. church, Mt. Wolf, Pa., by the Rev. A. B. Mower, Nov. 27,1906, William B. Royer, of Washington, D. Health Commissioner Bosley stated that C., and Bertha G. Zepp, of Westminster, of good habits and a popular railroad man. The bride is an estimable lady of charming qualities. The happy young county. The total number is 74. couple who have the good wishes of a

Motter-Myers.

Miss Emma Louise Motter, of near for Baltimore and Washington.

Buckey-Greisemer.

On Wednesday, at high noon, Mr. D. Princeton Buckey, a rising young law-yer, of Frederick, Md., and Miss Louise Rothermel Griesemer, of Reading, Pa., were united in holy matrimony at Reading, in the presence of immediate relaing, and Rev. Martin Schweitzer, of Union Bridge, officiated. Immediately left for an extended wedding tour. Their friends wish them a long and prosper-

Adams County Teachers' Institute.

With all the teachers present, the Adams County Teachers' Institute openthe teachers something to think about. He said in part, while discussing arith-

United States Army. The annual re- Get out of the rut, teachers; teach busiport of the Military Secretary shows that in the year ended June 30 there old style arithmetic in memory of the for bagatelle and other tables which are were 6258 desertions, or 7. 4 for every dead; go into the business circles and in general use. 100 soldiers in the army. In 1905 the rate of desertion was only 6.8, and for those methods. Much of what is now

> journal, but don't depend entirely upon it. Go to the theater. God bless the theater. I would rather read the life of Joseph Jefferson than the life of Pestalozzi. Utilize the diamonds of literature

PROCEEDINGS OF COURT. Grand Jury Reports in Detail on the

License Subject.

the locality in which the crime is committed; but, add to it the proper accompaniment of adultery and shame, and it is spread abroad over the land as a wonderfully interesting story.

State of Maryland vs Joshua Edwards, card order plan. The reduced tickets at the general elections, rather than the general elections, rather than the general elections.

After a careful canvass of the situation all parties seem to agree that the seed of late M. A. Newell. In 1881 he was appointed to the chair of mathematics in pointed to the chair of mathematics in the Baltimore Manual-training School.

State of Maryland vs Joseph McGlone,

State of Maryland vs James A. Berry, robbery and assault and battery. Trial before the court. Finding of the court of guilty of assault and fined \$3.00 and Steele for state and Bond and

robbery and assault and battery. Trial and divorce details, they are apt to before the court. Finding of guilty of continue. before the court. Finding of guilty of assault and battery and fined \$3.00 and costs. Steele for state and Bond and Parke for traverser.

State of Maryland vs John Berry, once. Of course, wood should become thoroughly seasoned before being stored away, but this work should not be delayed too long or the weather will injure the quality of the fuel. Have your wood cut in the proper lengths for either stove or furnace use, and store it where wood cut in the proper lengths for either stove or furnace use, and store it where it can be readily obtained when needed.

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REPORT OF GRAND JURY.

vices were held on Sunday afternoon from the home of his brother-in-law, the treatment of their inmates. They ob-John J. Crapster, with interment in Piney Creek cemetery.

> occur. A proper locking system should be at once provided.
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> The almshouse is in good condition. Its 31 inmates—16 males and 15 females -seem contented and no complaint as to their treatment was made. We observed, however, that the hog pens were located in such a manner as to impress us with danger of pollution of the water and they are also too near the house.

> They should be removed at once to a place where all danger from this source would be avoided. Too great care cannot be taken of the lives and health of these indigent and unfortunate people. Ditches should be made around the barn or some filling done to prevent the surface water from the hills washing through it. A large room for the men's quarters should be prepared, furnished and fitted up as a sitting room for the old men. There should also be a rug or strip of carpet at the side of each bed. A careful examination was made of

the license record, as directed by the

law, and we were surprised to find the We find that the clerk has been accushost of friends, will make their future tomed to grant licenses to married women upon application of the husband without an order of court, and that this has been the practice in this county. We desire to call attention to the fact that (For the Record.)
Miss Mary C. Myers, daughter of granted to a feme covert except upon Judge and Mrs. A. Kurtz Myers, of near order of court; that in all cases the aplaw, which is called into use so little that auction under it invariably attracts of Mr. Levi J. Motter, of near Littles-law before the clerk, and that no agent

> age, Silver Run, by Rev. J. Stewart Rartman. cannot appear.
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> By requiring an order of the court Littlestown, sister of the groom, and Robert K. Myers, of Westminster, brother of the bride, were the only attendants at the bride, were the only attendants at the sale of small articles are the original properties. the ceremony. The bride was becoming of merchandise, will be enabled to obly attired in a dress of dark blue silk tain the low price allowed to women, and with hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Mot- the husband will be prevented from carneer in the matter of road scrapers, givter left Westminster on an evening train rying on his business in his wife's name.

> > manufacturer or grower thereof must take out a license to carry on a business take out a license take out a licen

which consists of buying and selling.

icense book who are authorized to exhibit for use a billiard or pool table. The law says they must be licensed and we assume that this means that wherever a pool or billiard table is kept for other than private use, a license must be obtained whether a charge for playing upon it is made or not. If no charge be actually required for playing, the keeper surely expects to be reimbursed could have some work in the winter time for the laboring men to do, thus for his expense by an increase in his enabling them to work all the year

Also, the law requires a license for only pool and billiard tables. It should

Attention is particularly called to these officers, the Secretary requested to be provisions of the license law in order that released, which was not granted, and grade. Teaching arithmetic in the primate ary school is a crime.

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> All of which is respectfully submitted celebrate the 59th. anniversary of the by the Grand Jury. THOMAS K. SHAW, Foreman.

Death of S. Carr Wickert.

S. Carr Wickert, who for many years resided in Westminster, and was well known as a restaurant keeper, died on Manday in Hanover, at the home of accidentally shot and killed his little househaded by the statement of the stateme

State Horticultural Meeting.

The ninth annual meeting of the State 5th. and 6th. The program has been arranged with a view of discussing every phase of horticulture, and all who are

plaintiff, Buckey and Steele for defendant.

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The conditions which exist in Cecil and of his county and at the Maryland State of have predominated at primary elections, rather than the public schools of his county and at the Maryland State of his county

Henry Dreer Co., Maryland Agricultural College, President, R. W. Silvester. Afternoon: Marketing perishable farm products, Prof. W. J. Spillman, U. S. Dep. Agricultural. Orchard manngement, Prof. S. A. Beach, of Iowa, Maryland Ag. Experiment Station Prof. land Ag. Experiment Station, Prof. H. J. Patterson. Evening session: Address by Gov. Warfield. The Chrysanthemum, Herrington, Florham Park, N. J. Miscellaneous business.

Opportunity will be given after each ballots which have been offered to the

The President Has Returned.

Mayflower, a day ahead of time, thus breaking one more record on what has been from start to finish a remarkable

The original program called for the President's home-coming on the night of the 27th. When he reached Colon on the way down it was 15 hours ahead of schedule time, and the "reception" ommittee was still at the other end of President and Mrs. Roosevelt left

Washington on their isthmian journey at 4 p. m., November 8, so they have been absent just 18 days. The President brings back with him a

nass of facts and observations which he

Mrs. Roosevelt immediately proceeded

alighted from his carriage he shook hands with all the attaches and others waiting on the portico.

Speaking of his trip, the President said: "We had a very pleasant—very enjoyable time, and I was deeply impressed with the United States

to the White House, which they reached shortly after 11 o'clock. As the President

Union Bridge Farmers' Club.

with Panama and with Porto Rico,

Pursuant to adjournment, club met at H. R. Fuss's, Nov. 15. Members all in attendance. Visitors, Mrs. Jacob Stover, in the county gives as much solid . W. Fuss, J. Rakestraw and daughter, Mrs. Rosa Johnson, Miss Rosa Yingling After social greetings were exchanged the gentlemen were led to the barn, the special object of interest being a very fine large colt, our host attributing its On their return to the house the usual get paid back for the loss of reading

good dinner was enjoyed.
On organizing, Pres. Wolfe ordered the minutes of last meeting to be read, which were adopted. In the report of Committee B., P. Wood read an article n roads written by Caleb Stabler, of Sandy Spring, before the Farmer's Club in 1871, in which that worthy and intelligent road maker emphasized thorough drainage for the road-bed. He recommended having the middle of a dirt road two feet higher than the side drains or ditches, so that as the rain falls on the road the water would run immediately By requiring the application to be made in person to the clerk, he can by made in person to the clerk, he stock in the sto

trade is proper for the license applied stores, but, whenever they could, made what they needed. for.

In this connection we, on inquiry, discovered that everyone except the maker,

What they needed.

A letter in The Farm Journal, by Mary Sydney, was read by Anna E. Wood, the drift of which was in opposite to the control of th farm. She says, "I esteem that person | prejudice against the defendant was We did not observe on the license the best educated who is thoroughly inbook that any license had been issued to formed along the line of his occupation, those persons who make a business of and who is making the best use of his buying and selling live stock and farm attainments for the good of mankind as produce. Attention is called to this well as himself. This sort of learning enables a person to earn his own living

Hens," which considers skim milk, and especially sour milk, profitable food for laying hens. Mary E. Haines read The Mysterious Guest.'

The subject of help on the farm claiming the attention of the club, Jesse Fuss, visitor, suggested that if farmers round, it would solve in a measure the abor problem. He thought that quarrying and breaking stone for the roads, by which a farmer could work out his taxes, would be one way of accomplishing this desirable end. It being the time for the election of

The P. O. S. of A., of Baltimore, will

Mayor Timanus have promised to be

VOTES AT \$150 EACH.

Horticultural Society will be held in the 5th. Regiment Armory, Baltimore, on Wednesday and Thursday, December Ballots often Bring High Prices in Queen Anne's.

come a factor in politics by selling his vote. Since that time 'the number of purchasable votes in the county has in-

but in heated campaigns of a local character and primary fights the price is said to have jumped up to as high as \$150. Horses, houses and boat property have figured, it is said, in the transactions. While all the citizens deplore the conditions that have existed, they are almost a unit in attributing it to the difficult

The venal voters, or "birds," as they are called, are not confined to any par-ticular class of individuals. Some years ago two indictments were found in this

The Insulted (?) Subscriber.

The fateful time is now at hand when and settled her first and final account the country editor must once more remind his delinquent subscribers how badly, how sadly and how madly he needs that dollar. He fixes up the most urbane, polite and apologetic note that he can think of, puts it into an office envelope, and, after risking two cents for one of Uncle Sam's stamps, he sends the humble missive upon its fateful errand. Pretty soon the editor begins to notice results. A subscriber comes to notice results. A subscriber comes to the door with a don't-vou-open-your-mouth expression on his face, and in a ni si. who extended the invitation, considering the abundance of less inflammable or approximate the country in the country.

The First National Bank of North East, Cecil country, was entered by burglars between 1 and 2 o'clock, Saturday morning, but before the safe, in which was stored more than \$1,000, they were fighed of Several safe-deposit boxes were rifled of Several safe deposit of Several saf

for fear he'll lose control of himself. The editor sits meekly down at his desk and writes for his personal column next week: "John Bluffem, one of the leading citizens of Callitso district, made this office a pleasant call last week.

holidays, but it will be advertising els the year before, had less than 200 in the county gives as much solid Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. reading matter in a year, as does the RECORD, therefore, we have no apology to make for the next few weeks;

The Eyler Case Verdict.

Counsel for William Eyler, who was convicted in Gettysburg last week of murder in the first degree, has advanced be granted, and they will be argued be-fore the Court on December 12th. The reasons are largely of a technical character, chiefly bearing on the rulings of the Court, but the 12th. reason, which follows,

It is alleged that Peter Gouker, one of the twelve jurors who sat in the case, not only had formed and expressed an opinion before called as a juror in the case, but expressed a desire to get on the jury so that he could help to hang Eyler, voir dire, failed to disclose his bias and prejudice against the defendant in this manifested by him throughout the en-tire trial and he was ready to bring in a verdict of guilty before the evidence was all heard and so expressed himself. Further, the said juror during the trial of said case was sleeping and failed to There are but five persons on the cense book who are authorized to exclusion of the trial when the verdict had been reached and before the jury had brought in the result of their verdict, the said juror was so elated by the decision that he clapped his hands, turned sum-mersault, stood on his head, and went through other gymnastic performance.

> -----Chicago Packing Houses Cleaner.

Washington, Nov. 27.-Alonzo D. Melvin, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, under whose office the administration of the meat inspection law en-acted at the last session of Congress is carried out, has returned from a Western Denver and Kansas City. He says everymanifest desire on the part of packers to ments to the plants already established have been made so as to bring them up founding of the order by holding a banto the standard required by the meat inquet at the Eutaw House, on Monday spection act for the health and comfort night, the 10th. Gov. Warfield and of the packing house employes. Dr. Melspection act for the health and comfort vin says there were some cases in which present, the latter being a member of packers have proceeded rather grudg-

Prof. A. N. Ebaugh Dies in Brooklyn.

Prof. A. Newton Ebaugh, a distinguished teacher, well known in educational circles throughout the state, died suddenly of heart trouble last Sunday morning in Brooklyn, N. Y., where he was a member of the faculty of the Manual Training School of that city.
Professor Ebaugh was a native of
Hampstead, Carroll county, Md., and was the son of Mrs. Harriet A. and the late Zachariah Ebaugh, of that place. He was educated in the public schools A divorce case, in which brutality alone figures, is given a mere notice, but if there be connected with it a story of infidelity, especially in so-called "high life," it is illustrated, given glaring head-"

State of Maryland vs Frederick Mc-"

Clara (2 cases) assemble and be the recognizance in \$50.00 to keep the peace and be accordance in

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

Monday, Nov. 26th., 1906.-J. Grant Mathias, executor of Jeremiah Mathias, deceased, returned report of sale of personal property and inventories of money and debts.

Westminster Deposit & Trust Company, Guardian of Martha C. Myers, settled their first and final account, J. Franklin Raver and Carroll G. Raver, executors of J. Franklin Raver, deceased, received order of Court to pay to Alexander Bond Raver and Buelah P. Raver, the funds held for them, they

Mary Mills Vandeford, executrix of Charles H. Vanderford, deceased, returued report of sale of pergonal property, received order to transfer stocks,

a man who has just received such a grievous wrong that he fears to speak grievous wrong that he fears to speak forts must be made to stamp out the ing a week with her parents, Wm.

Wishing at Mr. O. B. Dotter the whose votes failed to be counted. As there are only 277,890 registered voters in the state this showing indicates that dustry, and that unless the State Horti-

have been ruined by the scale within the last two or three years. Thousands of trees have been destroyed, some orchards losing as many as 4,000 trees. Last year losing as many as 4,000 trees. Last year losing as many as 4,000 trees. Copenhaver is able to be up again.

Ing, on Sunday last.

Joseph Shanebrook, who has been blind for many years, has become insane.

We are glad to say that Mr. Isaiah plicated ballot system.

It is absurd to longer hold to the theory that the existing complicated ballot system. The probability is that the REC- losing as many as 4,000 trees. Last year ORD will be somewhat crowded with advertising matter, until after the county, but one of the largest orchards

rather, we advise our readers to patronize our advertisers, after reading their offerings, and in this way get paid back for the loss of reading their offerings, and in this way get paid back for the loss of reading their offerings, and in this way get paid back for the loss of reading their offerings, and in this way get paid back for the loss of reading their offerings, and in this way get paid back for the loss of reading their offerings, and in this way get paid back for the loss of reading their offerings, and in this way get paid back for the loss of reading their offerings, and in this way get paid back for the loss of reading their offerings, and in this way get paid back for the loss of reading their offerings, and in this way get paid back for the loss of reading their offerings, and in this way get paid back for the loss of reading their offerings, and in this way get paid back for the loss of reading their offerings, and in this way get paid back for the loss of reading their offerings, and in this way get paid back for the loss of reading their offerings, and in this way get paid back for the loss of reading their offerings, and in this way get paid back for the loss of reading their offerings, and in this way get paid back for the loss of reading their offerings, and in this way get paid back for the loss of reading their offerings, and in this way of clock. There is no room to doubt that the dining room to partake of the refreshments. About forty were present.

Charles D. Fisher and Francis T. Red. Charles D. Fisher and Francis T. Redwood, of Baltimore, and Philip Schuyler

These gentlemen purpose making a thorough tour of the surrounding country and inspecting all orchards. Where the owners have not complied with the large was a large candelabra entwined with smilax and holly bearing 40 red wax tapers. Mr. and Mrs Mackley received many beautiful presents. state horticultural law regarding the suppression of insect pests and infectious diseases they will be required to do so.

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Mrs. Frank Wilson spent part of this ing his Bible was Mr. Austin's chief week with Charles Crabbs, of near Mt.

During the latter half of his life reading his Bible was Mr. Austin's chief week with Charles Crabbs, of near Mt. the state pathologist, along with their Union. assistants, to see that the state horticul-tural law is enforced, and this they say sick list, but is improving. they purpose doing to the best of their

Raise Pumpkins for Seed.

industry which is developing among farmers in Iowa. Those who first tried The M. E. Sunday School will hold His sight was good and the Bibles he the experiment found at once the industry a profitable one. The variety evening of Dec. 26th. tour of inspection, which included a visit dustry a profitable one. The variety evening of Dec. 26th. to packing-houses in Chicago, Milwaukee grown is Connecticut field. rown is Connecticut field.

The moving picture show that was to most worn out when death came. He be held in the hall, last Tuesday, did was authority on the contents of the where there is apparent the beneficial and requires no increase of acreage for effects of the execution of the law and a its production, while it yields in seed put in their appearance. from \$5 to \$6 an acre. The average comply with its provisions. In some places new structures have replaced old ones, and in others extensive improveeight cents. The feeding value of the party was given at the home of Mr.

drying up the milch cows. The work of handling the seed is carried on by the children of the farm, who first take the ripe pumpkin and pound it packers have proceeded rather grudgingly in making the necessary improvements, due to the outlay of money required, due to the outlay of money read they are a marked the sets accorded out, and they are a marked the marked they are a marked the marked they are a marked the marked and they are washed thoroughly and dried and are ready for the scales.

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SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

..... Latest Items of News Furnished Regular Contributors.

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The service entitle will be rendered. Miss Esther Stu in Mayberry.

Miss May Routs for several weeks, came home on Sa the sick list.

Miss Irene Leaf ster, is visiting

Union Bridge.—On the evening of Nov. 23, Charles Edward Grimes, of Good Intent, and Miss Mamie Rentzel, of Bruceville, were united in marriage by Rev. B. F. Clarkson, at the M. E. Parsonage, in Union Bridge.
Thanksgiving services were held at St.

rison, Berlin, Md. Reports of Committee and officers. Address of President and state Pathologist. In the evening, Question Box. The Carnation, by W. H. Duckham, President National Society. Report of State Entomologist, Prof. T. B. Symons. Forestry in Maryland, Prof. F. W. Besley, State Forester. Report of State Horticulturist.

Thursday morning, Question Box. The prof. S. A. Beach, Horticulturist.

Towa Experiment Station. Vegetable growing, J. Otto Thilow, Secretary of Henry Dreer Co., Maryland Agricultural College, President, R. W. Silvester. Afternoon: Marketing perishable farm

Afternoon: Marketing perishable votes in the county has increased with alarming rapidity.

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last reports, doing well.

The Md. Cremo Marble Co., made their first shipment of marble, on last Saturday—four large blocks of marble weighing about five tons each. The Com-

ago two indictments were read to the country for bribery at elections, but before their trials the Governor nolle prossed the case. Since that time the prossed the case. Since that time the case and run their machinery day and night Samuel Nusbaum whom we reported the case and run their machinery day and night Samuel Nusbaum whom we reported the case and run their machinery day and night Samuel Nusbaum whom we reported the case and run their machinery day and night Samuel Nusbaum whom we reported the case and run their machinery day and night Samuel Nusbaum whom we reported the case are called the case. Samuel Nusbaum whom we reported

Large congregations have attended these services.

Revival services will be held at Middleburg, all of next week, commencing time with her aunt, Mrs. Augustus Etzler, near Johnsville.

Mr. Cay Thomas and sisters Misses

on the Taneytown road.

Rev. Isaac Tozer preached in the M.
P. church, last Sunday morning and evening. He and his wife spent Thanksgiving in Frederick, Md. Many hunters were out on Thanksgiving Day looking for birds and rabbits. Notwithstanding this, the day was rather healthy for game

Our merchants are already beginning to display their Christmas goods.
Capt. and Mr. E. L. Schroder, of York, Pa., spent two weeks with their cousin, Mrs. Frank Harman, near Un-

Moral: If you want to get your name miles from Frederick agree that fully 80 per cent. of the trees in Frederick county have been ruined by the scale within the ling, on Sunday last.

The scale growers within a radius of the miles from Frederick agree that fully 80 virgie, Mr. Wm. Smith and son, John, of Middleburg, visited Mrs. Anna Yingling, on Sunday last.

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ounty, but one of the largest orenards of the county, which yielded 3,000 bushels the year before, and less than 200 bushels.

The hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. David Slonaker, of Mayberry, was the scene of a complete surprise on Wednesday, Nov. 21. It was given in honor of distribution of the colored vote in particular. There were only 52,301 colored voters registered in the state previous to the last elected. Fatal Railroad Wreck in Virginia.

Southern Railway train No. 37 crashed into the rear of train No. 33 at Lawyer, Va., 10 miles below Lynchburg, at 6.30

day, Nov. 21. It was given in honor of their son, Scott, he not knowing anything of the event until a crowd of his happy friends rushed in on him, which was quite a surprise to him. The evening was pleasantly spent in conversation, was pleasantly spent in conversation, and, if so, this would leave more than the colored vote was polled and counted and, if so, this would leave more than their son, Scott, he not knowing anything of the event until a crowd of his happy friends rushed in on him, which was quite a surprise to him. The evening was pleasantly spent in conversation, and it is entire number by 27,435. It is high-like that two-thirds at least of the colored vote was polled and counted and, if so, this would leave more than

Watts Davis, a Washington Telegraph operator; Engineer C. Terry, of train No. 37, and two negro porters were also Mackley, of Thurmont. A reception was believed the four train and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Mackley, of Thurmont. A reception was tered vote of 12,985, there were 6,296 killed. Ten others, nearly all negroes riding in the combination coach of train No. 37, were injured. Railroad officials ascribe the accident to the carelessness of the telegraph operator at Rangoon, Va., who allowed the Atlanta train to pass his station while the Jacksonville.

Mackley, of Thurmont. A reception was held in the evening, from 8 to 11 o'clock. Those present were; Mr. and Mrs James C. Mackley, their two sons, Irvin and Charles, with their wives and grandson, Master Lloyd. Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Mackley, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs.

The sort of ballot reform that is needed to return the decition returns. But there was a very large percentage that did not vote in every other country and in every ward of the country and in every ward of th pass his station while the Jacksonville train was in the same block.

Scale in the Peach Belt.

David Mackley of Middleburg; Mr. and Mrs. U. Harry Mackley; Rev. Mr. and Mrs. U. Harry Mackley; Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Brady; Dr. Kefauver and wife; and one-fourth the voters will be restrained. Hagerstown, Md., November 29.—
George P. Weldon, assistant state entomologist, and E. I. Lichti, assistant state entomologist, are graved, this morning at pathologist, arrived, this morning at the control of the cont pathologist, arrived this morning at Smitsburg, this county, which is in the heart of the South Mountain peach belt.

The house was beautifully decorated with holly and fern. A handsome collation was served during the evening. In the center of the table was a large in the center of the table was a large with a large with specific and provided with specific and provided

Growing pumpkins for the seed is an of Mt. Washington, Baltimore, returned relinquish his custom because of sick-

Uniontown.-Mrs. Frank Eckard and daughter, Hilda, are visiting friends in

Mrs. Dr. Kemp is visiting her mother, Mrs. Hannah Weant, of Detour. The Church of God Sunday School will hold their Christmas Entertainment Saturday evening, Dec. 22, at 7 o'clock. The service entitled "Angel Hosannas"

Miss Esther Stuller is visiting friends Miss May Routson, who has been sick for several weeks, at Buckingham School came home on Saturday. She is still on

the sick list.

Miss Irene Leatherwood, of Westminster, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles

The members and friends of the M. P. church sent their annual donation to the aged people's home, in Westminster, on Tuesday. The donation consisted of jellies, fruit, groceries and vegetables.

Mr. Harry Yingling, of Washington, formerly of this town, son of the late

James Lutheran church at 10.30 a. m. John Yingling, is staying at Hotel Mat-The sermon was delivered by the pastor thias,

land University Hospital, Baltimore, on Thursday of the present week, to undergo a surgical operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. James Roop, who was taken to the Church Home, Baltimore, last week, to undergo a surgical operation, is, at

weighing about five tons each. The Company is now working about thirty men; running two machines that are cutting out immense blocks of solid marble, constructing buildings, and putting up machinery. They expect to have about one hundred men at work in a short time, and run their machinery day and night.

Samuel Nushaum whom we reported

Milton A. Zollickoffer and wife, of town. The revival services at Johnsville, have been going on all of the present week. Boone visited relatives near Clemson-

Andrew Ebbert is very ill at his home in the Taneytown road.

The Land Taylor proceded in the M relatives here, over Sunday.

Master Bruice Fogle, who has been spending the summer with relatives near Taneytown, has returned home for the

> Miss Victoria Cramer spent Monday and Tuesday with Miss Cora Biser, of Rev. C. Kajiware, minister from Ja-

low the mouth of the Potomac, where the Mayflower and the Dolphin were waiting. The Dolphin accompanied the Mayflower to Washington.

The President landed within 10 minutes after the arrival of the Mayflower. To those who met him he stated that he had a delightful trip and that he fears to speak and had a delightful trip and that he fears to speak and had a delightful trip and that he fears to speak and had a delightful trip and that he fears to speak and had a delightful trip and that he fears to speak and had a delightful trip and that he fears to speak and had a delightful trip and that he fears to speak and had a delightful trip and that he fears to speak and had a delightful trip and that he fears to speak and had a delightful trip and that he fears to speak and the mouth of the Potomac, where the mouth of the Potomac, where the mouth of the Botomac, where the mayflower and the Dolphin were waiting. The Dolphin accompanied the country's favorite newspaper' hands over three plunks. Then he squares his over three in the state, this showing indicates that culture law is complied with it will be necessary to take active steps to enforce mecessary mechanisms. Mrs. Theo. King is ill with typhoid | fewer than three men out of every four without further notice.

Peach growers within a radius of 15 Mrs. J. C. Humbert and daughter, rejected ballots will not, however, anything like explain this vast discrepency rejected ballots will not, however, any-

> Copenhaver is able to be up again.
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> The hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs.
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> It is absurd to longer hold to the theory that a puzzle ballot tends to eliminate wood, of Baltimore, and Philip Schuyler of New York, were instantly killed. D. Middleburg.—Last Tuesday, Mr. and state, but it was nevertheless general and not confined to localities. The lar-

Jacob M. Austin, of York, known ready alarmingly plentiful in Maryland, the one vacated by Voke; Charles Hyde ter solicitor, died at his home, last week, while the disease commonly known as will occupy the one Mackley vacated. aged 77 years. Mr. Austin's registers

had told him how, by reading three Mrs. Martha Williams has been on the sick list, but is improving. chapters on every work day and five on Sundays, he could finish it in a year. Mrs. James Koontz, who has been visiting friends in Baltimore, returned custom. He read the Bible through 42 times and had only the remaining month Mrs. Charles Hyde, who spent some and a half to go to conclude it for a time with her sister, Mrs. Alma Taylor, forty-third time when he was forced to

and could quote from its chapters at

One hundred and fifty pounds of dynapumpkin is doubled by removing the chas. Bittle, last Friday evening, who seed, which possesses the properties of lives at Good Hope School-house (for Michael Elmore, who is making extension.) mite in a small frame building of merly known as Frock's) about 1½ miles sive improvements for the Western

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#### Mercantile Licenses.

own name, in both cases robbing the to \$22,000,000. state of revenue and violating the law.

for a "stock kept on hand," not ex-known to stand, in theory, with the re-has made a visit to Baltimore and Christian Science movemen hand when at its highest value, and not when at its lowest, or even average when at its lowest, or even average such a grand scale, nowadays, many decided." sideration the fact that a considerable portion of the stock may be unpaid for, as it distinctly says, "kept on hand."

we do not believe that many of them heavy financial loss, somewhere. fully realize just what they are doing, the *law* are the only things to consider, of tariff. On the whole, it seems decidely for taking a false oath, when making keep up its reputation of opposition to his application for license, any more the policy of the party in power. than he would in any other case in which an oath is necessary. Perjury is an ugly word, but truth compels the acknowledgement that a false oath is always perjury.

It has often been said, and with more or less truthfulness, that the assessor and the insurance agent, on comparing notes, find some surprisingly conflicting statements of values-that property is worth much less (?) as a basis of assessance and license. When reports are current that the license law is being violated, as a matter of justice to those who take out license in full, the proper authorities should thoroughly investigate the whole matter, and apparently this can easily be done. If the law is wrong--if licenses cost too much, and we incline to the belief that they doproper channels; but, until this is done, no evasion nor mental reservation, should induce any man to swear falsely for the sake of saving a few dollars of expense a year.

#### The Price of Nominations.

in another way, scarcely less objection- which follows: able, it interferes with an American privilege-that of the office seeking the man. all who would "serve their country."

A nomination for Congress costs anyprices, from County Commissioneer to and Hessian flies, but numerous other and country in the rear ranks.

As a result of the recent election, we have men elected to office, in some in- laws. stances, who spent more to be elected Whether these men will consider the

to perform it, are naturally resentful breeders. towards the system which minimizes figure-heads are drawing the honor and

too honorable to use the standard meth- have driven away all other species. ods through which nominations to office care in protecting their feathered friends, lievers by tens of thousands. Of its must come, preferring to retain their and it would be a good plan this winter leader, Mary Eddy, the editors of Mchonor and respectability by remaining to impress on state legislators the urgent off the official salary list. Boiled down to plain truth, money in politics, in this line." one direction, is distinctly discouraging to the theory that our American system of government stands for the highest giving our best equipped men, mentally and morally, a chance to be sought by turn antiquated Fort McHenry into a cattle quarantine station, has aroused the officer of distribution. Science have printed whole libraries in the officer of distribution of the officer of distribution of the cattle quarantine station, has aroused the officer of distribution. the offices, and it is really to be question- sentimentalists in Baltimore to the ex- her praise; the enemies of Christian splendid values, \$2 to \$5. You can't ed whether the evil of the use of money | tent that great pressure will be brought | Science have written even more in ridi- match the qualities at price elsewhere. in the purchase of votes, is not, after all, to hear to save the historic old relic to cule of her contentions and in detraction Stylish Rain Coats Cheap. secondary to its use in the purchase of the city. The following, from the News, prepared to the city of her career. She has led a wonderful life, this old woman of power and mysnominations.

#### Tariff Revision Improbable.

patters" will point to the still large ma- fort being converted into what he terms jority in Congress, and to the fact that all efforts to make the tariff a campaign "Fort McHenry is one of the historic issue, failed. Without doubt many of landmarks of Baltimore," said the Maythe schedules should be revised, and in or to-day. "Every Baltimorean takes a some cases the tariff wiped out entirely, the city wishes to see it. Being virtually but it is held by the leaders of the dominant party that any so-called revision would be but the entering wedge with affections of millions of Americans. To which to split up the whole system, and turn it into a cattle quarantine station that this would result in all sorts of dis-would be desecration."
Mayor Timanus has long believed that

the excess of internal revenue receipts that this probably would be done if the period last year and the customs receipts

year have been \$120,000,000, or at the and in his messages to the several Conratio of \$325,000,000 for the entire year, gressmen to-day he asked them to take which is \$25,000,000 more than last year. | the inatter to protect the old Fort. The internal revenue receipts up to the present time amount to \$100,000,000 and looks as if the Quarantine officials will , I vegetable and gently laxative. Occasionally it is rumored that there will reach the neighborhood of \$260,- have to get the permission of the Maryland National Guard before they can are many men doing business under in- 000,000 for the full year. Receipts from sufficient license, and that some are taking out license in the name of their creased and the total excess of receipts to the State Militia after March 31 next, flowered." wife, though conducting business in their over expenditures since July 1 amounts and it is reported that when the Bureau

Considerable interest will attach to Department advised it that it would be The oath which is taken, in making ap- what the President way have to say, in necessary to take the matter up with plication for trader's license, provides his message, on the subject. While he is the Maryland State authorities. ceeding a certain specified amount, "at visionists, it is confidently asserted that looked over the Fort, and has gone even the principal reason of sale." In other he will not advise the re-opening of the so far as to have a part of it surveyed words, the law contemplates a license to cover the amount of stock kept on that doing so would cause more harm that doing so would cause m point, nor does the law take into con- contracts being made several years labor market, that it is very much easier and corrective for the stomach conform If it be true, as reported, that busi- to plan tariff corrections than it is to ness men are violating the license law, provide for their application without

heavy financial loss, somewhere.

Add to this feeling the contingent in the sufferers from indigestion and stomach troubles could know the virtues of but that through some course of rea-both houses of Congress which represoning they conclude that they pay all sents private interests, and it is not they ought to pay for the privilege of difficult to understand why there is little Druggist, Taneytown, Md. doing business, but this has nothing to likelihood of a nearer approach to free do with the question. The oath and trade, or to a much lower average rate and no strictly honest and conscientious probable that the one side will "stand business man will try to excuse himself pat," while the other will consistently

#### Protect the Partridges.

There is scarcely a "game law" on the there by the wrong influence—that of time to read a book. It is a great power time to read a book. It is a great power style lamp with 4 inch beaded fringe the sportsman. Game, and its protect in the creation of public opinion on the around burner. Also a nice line of hangtion, should be considered wholly from | important issues of the age. It some- ing Lamps. the standpoint of its usefulness-its real times makes and unmakes men, for it value—to the agriculturist. The Creator, can exalt and it can destroy men. The Mantle Clocks. ment, than as a basis of insurance. Cerin all probability, considered the pleaspublic, in large measure, bows in subment, than as a basis of insurance. Certainly, a stock of merchandise, under the piece to the purple of the gunner, least of all, in his ment of Square Mantle Clocks, from the piece to th a \$4,000 license, would have quite a plans for the birds, but had much wiser public press. suspicious appearance if insured for purposes in view, and this is especially The business of a newspaper is to \$6,000, and the same would be true if true of insectivorous birds, and of the gather and publish the news of the Handsome Presents. one would be assessed for more than the one wo

that ought to be killed. known and appreciated. Perhaps even scrupulously guard against the publicathe tree destroying rabbit has his good tion of any matter known or suspected the china Spoons Trays, Cracker Jars, Chocolate Sets. then it should be changed, through the the wisdom of the creation of most live and when such a fact is discovered Gold Plated and Glass Mirrors with In deploring the use of money in elec-birds belong in that category. The any indecent or impure expression in its Grayy Ladles, \$1.10. tions, because of its corrupting influence | Journal of Agriculture recently con- | columns or the publication of any ques- | Silver Tea and Table Spoons. on voters, it must not be forgotten that tained an excellent defense of the quail, tionable advertisement by which its

A poor man now has no show for a nomination to any important office, especially united States. Of course, the new laws shame to others. To this end it should when there is a chance for election, or will have the effect of preventing the closely and rigidly scrutinize anything collar and Cuff Boxes. when for any reason a nomination is a ruthless destruction of many birds and animals, but it is daily becoming more desirable honor. Every nomination has evident that stricter regulations will be its price, and this must be "put up" by necessary to prevent the utter extermination of certain species of birds.

Probably the most useful game bird where from \$2000, to \$10,000, according years Bob White has been slowly, but or former investments are made or former investments sold out upon the pictures. to locality and chances, independent of steadily disappearing from our fields. bare statement in some newspaper of Campaign expenses which may be as It is true that most states limit the quail much more. The "price" is fixed by soon be abolished, or this useful bird the Campaign committee, or political will become extinct. Unlike many some large business whose stocks are club, which dispenses nominations. birds, the quail is really a necessity to bought and sold on the exchanges. Other nominations have their scale of the farmer. It not only destroys beetles Such tricks have been resorted to by Governor, and in general, the man with farmer a cent. To the credit of the brains but no cash, must serve his party | farmers, it must be said that many of them are awake to this fact, and that they have taken measures to protect the

than the salary of the office amounts to. | find no suitable places to hunt, because nearly every farmer has tacked up signs prohibiting hunting on his premises. "honor" worth its cost, or whether they The hunters do not realize that he is do- ties of profit and is often too quick to will recoup themselves from the patronage and public funds they have to administer, is an open question. At least, minister, is an open question. At least, that do him good. No hunter would the public is placed in the position of think of shooting a farmer's chickens, probably having a double salary to pay because he knows they are a source of and possibly at the same time receiving profit to the owner. The same principle only passable service. The whole tendency of the use of money in this direction is to reduce the standard of publication. rection, is to reduce the standard of pub- | necessary that farmers should band tolic service and at the same time increase gether in protecting their feathered friends. The time is not far distant when the national government must Moreover, the system inevitably in- pass a law prohibiting the killing of fully conforms to the provisions of the creases the volume of public discontent. | quail at any time of year. If such a law Men who know the character of work to were in effect for a few years, quails be done, and the special ability required would soon become as numerous as ever, because they are naturally prolific

Thoughtless hunters and defective ability and emphasizes the office buying game laws are also responsible for the fact that the common dove has almost power. In most of the departments of disappeared from farms in the middle the country, National, state and county, west. Like the quail, doves are valuable so-called subordinates are doing the real | for destroying insect pests. Other useful important work—the brain work—while birds, such as robins, larks, woodpeckers, wrens, orioles and martens, are also becoming scarce, but this is due largely to the rapid increase of English The result is that many of our very best men are never heard of in a public way simply because they lack the unit of the person way, simply because they lack the 'pull,' or bank account, or perhaps are way is found to get rid of these nuisances, it will only be a question of time until they

#### To Save Fort McHenry.

represents the present situation.

The probability is that the recent elections have not helped along the cause of tariff revision, as the "crust of the first of the firs cause of tariff revision, as the "stand- ercised over the prospect of the historic eighty-five-that alone is a romance. umn. It will pav.

aster to business and the present pros-perity. Treasury reports, too, have the ular post the Government should turn tendency to create the following that it over to the city of Baltimore for a endency to create the following that 'good enough' should be 'fleft alone'. has frequently advocated this, and promises have been made by During the last four and a half months high Government officials at Washington amounted to \$9,000,000 over the same War Department ever finds that it has quence the Mayor can scarcely credit showed an increase of \$10,000,000 over the reports that the quarantine station the corresponding period last year, making a total of \$19,000,000 from the two sources.

The corresponding period last year, now at Halethorpe is to be located at Fort McHenry after the troops are withdrawn on March 31 next. However, he determined to act at once, in view of The receipts from customs so far this the apparently authoritative reports

the matter up immediately, in order to As the matter stands at present, it get a portion of the fort for a station of Animal Industry asked for the third time for a portion of the fort the War

Dr. Hickman, Chief of the Bureau,

E. C. DeWitt & Co., of Chicago, at fully to all provisions of the Nationa Pure Food and Drug Law. The Kodo laboratory is a very large one, but if all manufacturers to keep up with the demand. Kodol is sold here by J. McKellip,

#### Duty of the Press.

The newspaper of the present day wields a tremendous power for good or evil. It goes into more homes and is before. It is a daily record of current history and constitutes much the larger part of current literature for many who read it. Many people read thoroughly statute books of Maryland that is not one or more newspapers who rarely take

act that it is one of the most valuable is almost incalculable. Being the agent birds to the farmer, and the very last of the public, in a certain sense, for gathering and publishing the news of As the habits of birds and animals be- the day, it is under peculiar obligations come better known, so is their value not to mislead the public, but should qualities, fully justifying his right to to be untrue. The newspaper should 'life, liberty and pursuit of happiness' | never, by its publication of any matter, if somebody would go to the trouble to justify contemptuous reproaches of itself. things is becoming more appreciated, prompt acknowledgment and apology to stands, from 79c to \$2.25 each year after year, and now those which the public are due. Every newspaper were once considered mere pests are owes to itself and to the public the obli- Silverware. given their proper value. Unquestion- gation of decency and truthfulness. It We have laid in a nice line of Silverably, many of our animals and fowls is the daily and trusted companion in ware, which we are selling very low. were intended to supply variety of food many thousand homes and should never Rodgers 1847 Knives and Forks, \$4.25 set to man, but it is not at all clear that violate the sanctity of one of them by Cold Meat Forks, 90c patrons may be offended or deceived. "Now that the hunting season has The promise of gain for itself should not opened in most states, we are forcibly reminded that game of all kinds is beoffered to it for publication which may Necktie and Handkerchief Boxes.

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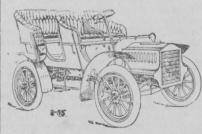
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Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week

Beginning Dect 2. By REV. S. H. DOYLE. Topic. — Courage or cowardice. — Luke xii, 4, 5; Gal. i, 9-12; Jer. i, 6-10, 17. (Con-

There are many times in the lives of most men when they must play the hero or the coward, when they must be brave or fearful. Sometimes the test is a physical one, but more often, except in time of war, it is moral rather than physical. In our relations to fied, in the performance of moral and religious duties, in meeting the temptations of life, we face situations where courage or cowardice must be displayed. As to which we should choose comes a hissing and a byword. Few men in human history have been regardel with greater contempt than Pontius Pilate, who lacked the moral courage to do justice to the innocent Christ and cowardly surrendered Him

to be crucified. But there is usually a great difference between what we should choose and trates himself before the picture of a a loss to himself. However, many farmwhat we do choose. No one will praise cowardice, yet many become its victims when put to a severe test. Moreover, there are many who possess Saviour of the world, then he goes out physical courage who are moral cow- and kills the first Jew he meets beards. They could face a personal adversary or a cannon's mouth on the field of battle and never fix and yet be overwhelmed at the taunts and belpless and defenseless men, women belpless and defenseless men, women belpless and defenseless men, women size, so the same plan is followed and sneers of godless and irreligious men and children, have been barbarously when matters of morality and religion are concerned. Simon Peter would no Russian holiday. There has been nothdoubt have made a brave soldier, but ing like it in all the history of the when his relation to Christ was the subject in question he trembled at the world (William Sulzer), Why do I quote from these speeches? Simply to credit to the farm. As it is, he is often word of a maid and basely and cow- show that the whole world lieth in the compelled to tear down the old buildings ardly denied that he even knew Him.

Courage is needed in every Christian life. It often takes the very highest kind of courage to stand for our Christian principles, to do the right and to refuse to do the wrong. But we should not falter. When Jeremiah was called upon to pronounce the judgment of God upon his people he shrunk from it. But with God's assurance that He would be with him he courageously faced the issue even at the risk of his life. Paul was one of the greatest moral heroes the world has ever seen. He should be an inspiration to us.

In the world's broad field of battle, In the bivouac of life, Be not like dumb, driven cattle;

Our only fear should be fear of disdeeply impress us.

BIBLE PEADINGS. Deut. xxxi, 6; Josh. i, 6, 7; Judg. iv, Chron. ix, 8-11; Ezek. x, 1-4; Isa. xli, 6, 7; Dan. vi, 10-23; Heb. xi, 32-40.

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wonder and weep, the Holy Son of God arrested as a malefactor and hounded from one human tribunal to another, with no semblance of justice, you will not regret it. - Exchange no one to plead His cause and subjected to every possible cruel indignity, and all by those who professed to be the chosen people of God! We might feel there is no question. Courage is ad like saying that such a thing could not mired and praised. Cowardice is de happen anywhere on earth in this enpised, and the name of a coward be lightened twentieth century. But lis- McKellip, Druggist Taneytown, Md. ten to this from the speech of Judge Stafford at the mass meeting on behalf of the Jews held at Washington on Jan. 21, 1906: "A Russian to hate a Jew! Think of it. On the walls of his vast cathedrals he carves the figures mother. He mutters a creed that declares a Jew to be the Son of God, the cause he is a Jew." It is said that within two years more than 100,000 murdered and butchered to make a wicked one (I John v, 19) and is just to make room for larger ones. The few as beastly in the twentieth century as in the first century, when Christ was crucified, and there is no hope but in the return of this same Jesus Christ to

low in His steps. Note how they lied against Him and was persecuted without limit for his (verses 2, 5), but this was foreseen and materials, such as concrete and stone, belief in Christ, yet he never hesitated foretold in Ps. xxxv, 14. See Pilate's and these have been used to good admony of God the Father, "This is My Beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased" (Matt. iii, 17; xvii, 5), and add the Spirit's word through Peter concernpleasing or disobeying God. In His ing Him, "A Lamb without blemish hands are the destinies of our souls.

Man may injure or destroy the body, but not the soul. "Be not afraid of them that kill the body and after that have no more that they are no more than the have no more that they can do. But | phrase "This man" of verse 14, such | I forewarn you whom ye shall fear: as Heb. x, 12; Acts xiii, 38, 39; Luke Fear Him which after He hath killed | xv, 1, 2, and emphasize to all that hath power to cast into hell; yea, I say there is only one Man with whom we unto you, Fear Him." These are the have to do, but we must each for himwords of Christ, and they should most | self have to do with Him and answer Pilate's question, "What shall I do with Jesus?" (Matt. xxvii, 22.) The first thing is to receive Him, and the next is

(John i, 12; Rom. vi, 11, 13). lumbus: The field secretary has been | It being a custom to release a prisonmoving from where he was to where er at this feast, Pilate put before them he is with considerable frequency and a notable prisoner, who was also a rapidity. It is not given to him to be murderer, thinking that they would a pillar in the church; he must be consulted surely choose to have Jesus released tent to be a palestrian. The following | rather than such a one, but the multisummary gives the record of field work | tude, being persuaded by the chief priests and elders, demanded the re-..... 128 lease of Barabbas and that Jesus should be crucified. We need not think it strange if in our day the multitude ...16,243 choose a bad man rather than a good

Master? In that great day God may smitten, spit upon, crucified. Thus we idea to saw out two or more openings show us the life we might have lived- see sinful man's treatment of the only in front above the door (K) to allow the work our society might have done. Living and True God. How can any fresh air to enter the coop. The open-Herbert R. Chapman at Colorado State one doubt the truth of the testimony ings should be covered with screen The Patagonian Rabbit.

The Patagonian the heaviest of all brought upon their posterity when they hook and eye may be placed at G, also Professor Wheeler states, common hutch rabbits, would be selected for cried, "His blood be on us and on our an eye at H, to fasten the door both the heavy weight or meat producing children" (Matt. xxvii, 25). Can we rabbit, as would be the Brahma in doubt but that even to this day they rabbit, as would be the Brahma in doubt but that even to this day they roof. Some heavier boards are recombened for different because of it? It would seem mended here, as thin lumber will warp nian giant rabbits. Undoubtedly they from our Lord's own words in Matt. when exposed to the wet. Make the originally came from France, as did | xxiv, 21, 29, 30, that the worst suffer- | roof of one solid piece, and allow it to |

> eternal purpose (Acts iv, 26-28). from me, ye cursed, into everlasting run is unneces

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The clear, bracing days of autumn after the corn is husked and the rush of work is done is an ideal time to haul manure, both from the viewpoints of

it would be a world-wide calamity, because the oil that comes from its liver supposes all other. There living There is a little strawy yet, it will plow under the way during the winter. Suppose it is a little strawy yet, it will plow under the way during the winter. There living the content of the content of the way during the winter. There living the content of t

backward children, thin, delicate its fertilizing value is secured. Very people, and all conditions of little manure is hauled by the average the cold days of midwinter, hence the advisibility of getting the yards cleaned now. Coarse manure scattered now acts as a mulch to the soil-a protection during the winter. It will also plow under better in the spring than if just hauled, and its juices will be better

mixed with the soil. The farmer may manure and turn under a part of his sod this fall, leaving the remainder to

valuable object lesson. It should be unecessary to caution farmers against leaving manure in heaps miversity college poultry farm in in the field, especially in the fall, when England. wintry weather may prevent its spreading. It is far the safest to spread from the wagon. If you haven't a manure What a sight this was to make angels

> It is a mistake to use a violent catharwithout causing distress or serious coners are recommended. Sold by J

Building on Farms.

Most of the building on farms in the middle west is done in the fall and winter because that is the season when the farmer has the most time. Unlike the of the twelve apostles and every one city man, the farmer generally does his of them a Jew. He enters and pros- own carpenter work, and some times at He rew child in the arms of a Hebrew ers are excellent mechanics and have erected some buildings that could not be improved upon. One great mistake that the average farmer is liable to make is in erecting small, cheap structures because he doesn't think he needs larger and these can be pushed about at will into more expensive buildings.

Possibly the next year he finds he another small, cheap structure is built. After several years he will find that he has a number of these small, and now useless, cheap buildings where, if he had one or two substantial structures they dollars saved in putting up the small building will be lost and a much larger amount must be spent in constructing substantial buildings.

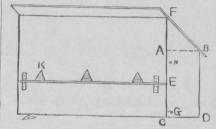
break in pieces the nations and take building materials have been steadily ad-During the last few years the prices of the government of earth into His own vancing, until now they are almost douhands and reign in righteousness. If | ble what they were ten years ago. A we are now identified with Him, if common and expensive mistake that is we have been redeemed by His precious blood we must be willing to folroof do where a shingle roof is necessary.

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Coop. A few alterations, and you have Pilate found no fault in Him, and Pila yet he says, "I will chastise Him." Oh. box usually has but one wide board, 30 cents. There is considerable talk The largeness of the work done in the cruelty and injustice of it all! Yet Remove this board, being careful not of the growers installing their own We certainly had no lack of moisture you \$100 for her." Ohio is evidenced from this scrap taken | the word for us is, Do well and suffer | to split it. Also remove the top boards | stores and cutting the middleman off. | for two weeks in this case. No, we | In due course the man returned with out of the annual report of the field secretary, Rev. C. H. Hubbell of Co
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HANDY BROOD COOP. one for some important office, for the | nail on the front board again, raising it devil is unchanged and he is generally | from its first place, A C, to F E. Let back of the crowd, pushing them on. the distance A F equal the width of gramme for every life, every Endeavor | See how the voices of the multitude | one of the top boards, and of this top society, every church, every nation and and of the chief priests prevailed board you easily saw out the two end every world. When brought to judg- (verse 23) and observe the source of the roof pieces, A F B. Nail these end motto that the voice of the people is pieces in place, and then take another Have we remembered Jesus Christ? the voice of God. So the murderer was top board and form the door. Usually Have we followed the programme? set free and the Holy One was deliv- one of these extra boards will be found Have we builded according to the plans ered to their will (verse 25) to be re to be the proper width for the door, and specifications in the mind of the viled, mocked, crowned with thorns, but it may need altering. It is a good of the Spirit in Rom. viii, 7, "The car- wire, especially if rats are troublenal mind is enmity against God." How some. Following this, you place the fearful the curse which the Jews | door and screw on two strap hinges. A ings of Israel will be in their own land | project over ends and sides to protect and immediately preceding the coming | from storms. Do not nail roof to coop, of Christ in glory for their deliverance. but nail an extra heavy board on the "Old process" contains somewhat more See also Zech. xiv, 1-5. Consider Pf- inside close to lower edge of coop, and oil than "new process" linseed meal late's words in John xix, 6, 15, "Be- this will hinder the roof from sliding and is, perhaps, on that account a little hold the man," "Behold your king," off. The advantage of such a roof is better to use, but both are excellent. and compare Zech xiii, 7; ix, 9, "My shepherd, the man that is my fellow," "Behold, the king cometh unto thee." You can lift it off at your pleasure to clean coop or for sunning, etc. If more ventilation is required, just place two duce small sized eggs. This, no doubt, Back of all the sin of man and in spite sticks uple; the roof at corners (B). of the wrath of man and of the devil "During the hot weather I take off generally increases egg production.

uplifting to see God working out His door of lath and cover with screen eternal purpose (Acts iv, 26-28).

It is for each one who hears the wire then screw hinges on as usual.

\*With the cool i use a lath run, mak
It is considered by many to be next to gospel to say whether he will receive Christ Jesus as his Saviour and Lord and share His sufferings now and glory hereafter or, rejecting Him, as the enjoys th's Ettle liberty afforded by likely that we will reach that custom Jews and Pilate and Herod did, have the run. If you can allow her to run to hear Him say in that day, "Depart at large with her chicks, of course the

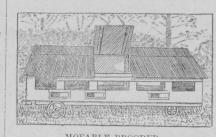
fire prepared for the devil and his according to be the cheapest, nextest and most convenient than May. It is marketed when two convenient or three pounds in weight of any I have ever made or used."

A Midair Hennery. One of the latest ideas to be worked out in the intere t of intensive culture any other standard variety of fowis, grain food is necessary. For green of fowls is the seed scheme of Man- are liable to throw "sports," but no one food cabbage, turnips and rape will wheat, clover and green bone, just what ease in handling and securing the greattel of New York. Instead of planning to 100 chicks. In fact, there might not er care all the American varieties are into the litter a little wheat or millet out a roof garden he has made a roof | be one to 1,000, and there might be sev-Considered from the first standpoint, bennery nearly 200 feet in the air on eral to a hundred. All varieties of will lay as well as the others. we will find that the operation can be the top of his hotel building. It is poultry are more or less difficult to

"CONTINUOUS" BROODER.

manure during winter and spring and the two treatments may afford him a Haglish Poultry Parm. The illustration given herewith shows the "continuous" brooder used at the

This brooder is constructed somewhat like the outdoor brooders used in this country, says the Feather. The spreader or low-down wagon, get at least the latter, with a platform or box flustration presents the construction with drop sides. You can spread from more plainly than we could if we might this more easily than from the ground, and the loading is much easier. Get a appliance so successfully used by them. low-down wagon, and my word for it, This brooder is built so that it may be placed upon the movable truck and carried to any part of the farm and tic to open the bowels. A gentle movement will accomplish the same results be protected by the shadows of the trees, and where good drainage and a sequences later. DeWitt's Little Early fine supply of green food are to be found. These trucks need only be a square axle, with the wheels bolted in, one



MOVABLE BROODER.

at each end. The brooder placed on any portion of the yard or farm where it is desirable to have it placed. When this brooder is in position, protecting yards may be thrown around it to protect the young chicks from all kinds of dangers which might overtake them. The only danger not provided against in this manner is the rain storms, but young chicks yarded in this way soon learn to run to the protection of the house or brooder so soon as the rain begins to fall.

Diarrhea In Fowls.

Diarrhea is caused by either the is especially important that the cause etc., should be mashed for the morning laid to His charge things He knew not ers to experiment with other building Give pure drinking water and regulate they are to be recommended on acthe food. Allow small quantities of | count of their cooling and health givto boldly affirm his faith and to defend it and his apostleship. Such examples testimony to His innocence in verses vantage on many farms. But whatever material is used should be of the best ped beef. Put a handful of oatmeal Judas Iscariot and of Pilate's wife in Matt. xxvii. 4, 19. Then hear the testinony of quality and the building should be a substantial one. Cheap material and milk for drink. Give a tablespoonful to loss, with the twofold object of scribbled the following dispatch to Bailoose construction are expensive in the of olive oil as a laxative to carry off keeping the fowls in health and of reany irritating matter that may be in | ducing the food biil. the intestines, then follow with one-It is noticeable a cold seldom comes on half to one grain of bicarbonate of The "Too Much Moisture" Bugaboo. when the bowels are freely open. Neither soda and two grains of subnitrate of bismuth in a little water three times | ture question has had a rather severe

Green Duck Going Up. There is an organization known as the Long Island Duck Raisers' association, and about thirty of the members, including a few from Jersey and Pennsylvania, met in New York recently to decide on the next selling campaign. "Procure some boxes in which have Green duck will be higher than ever they were left in rather an unfavorable want. It's that man Bailey." been packed packages of prepared next season. Cost of labor and feed situation and my hopes of a good hatch. This naturally suggests Mr. Barnum's the growers to raise their price to the then perhaps we will find that we have "She's black as a coal hole." middleman and have the latter raise | troubled about questions that have no | "Haven't you ever seen black cheron the consumers or cut out the mid- bearing on the subject of successful in- ries?" plaintively queried the owner of

Test the Eggs Under Hens. I have been using hens as well as weeks of the hen's time.

shape, flatten a little at the big end | results frequently end in causing the and cut to fit snugly up to the eye to amateur to give up in disgust. It is exclude the light, and at the small end | the plodding, patient breeder who sucround and of proper size to admit the cessfully runs fancy and utility hand egg halfway, as in testing. Make | in hand and reaps the dual advantage. about eighteen inches long.

Clucks and Cackles. In the United States corn is a favorite feed for chickens, though, as try Journal: whole grains or for each other and all

combined as desired." Linseed meal is a byproduct of the manufacture of oil from flaxseed. broody. We have neighbors whose

is caused by the fact that middlings and his demons it is most restful and the solid door front and make a frame Barley, either whole or ground, is very good. It has rather too much hull,

The spring chicken is one hatched "This cape I have found to be the not earlier than February nor later or three pounds in weight.

> "Sports" Among Pure Breds. The Silver Laced Wyandottes, like

Know What Your Hens Are Doing.

den and grow vegetables should utilize the surplus for their fawls, as they help to keep the birds in health and says A. V. Meersch in Western Poultry Journal. In the summer months ing properties. The poultry keeper

Patience In Breeding.

have been known where the corn form-A Pepular Fallacy. and on the underside of the foot, cover-L. B. Gardner of Atlantic, Ia., has ing a surface measuring three-quarters this chunk of wisdom in Western Poulof an inch and when forcibly removed pulled with it a hard white pus of the

They will tell you that fowls that lay during the winter will go to sitting early and won't give you any it. We have fowls that laid steadily all winter and kept right at it, not even showing a sign of becoming fowls laid scarcely an egg during the winter and last spring managed to shell out a few now and then and thought they had done their duty and got broody. It doesn't take much figuring with eggs at 14 to 25 cents per dozen to see which are the paying hens.

Breed For Eggs. There is no poultry breeder that can successfully breed for show birds alone and make a success of the poultry business. He must breed for something else besides the showroom. His poultry must give him a daily profit or his poultry fever will soon cool down. Begin by breeding for market and feeted and lead to swelling, great soreeggs, and there will be a profit and a ness and gangrene or abscesses. The love for the work, and you will make a success, concludes the editor of American Poultry Journal.

Wheat For Poultry. Wheat is one of the best feeds for poultry the year round. Where wheat, oats and barley can be grown no other good egg producers, and one variety for which they will have to scratch.

sion found a way of preparing cod liver oil so that everyone can take it and get the full value of the oil without the objectionable taste. Scott's Emulsion is the best thing in the world for world.

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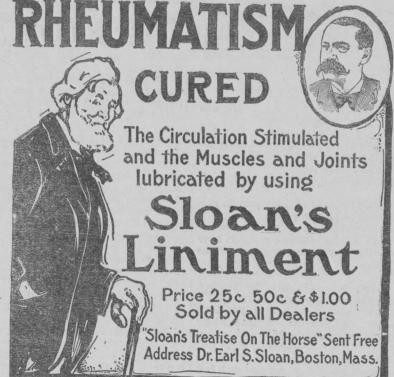
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Scientific and Reliable Remedy for Horses and Cattle that will not thrive on regular food. Give it a trial part of the stables and best thing in the world for world.

Lum Tum Clothes Cleaner. Floral Antiseptic Tooth Powder farmer during the rush of fall work or Quick, Sure, Permanent, Leaves no spots nor smell. Keeps the Teeth White, prevents decay and sweetens season has its good and bad hatches Give a tablespoonful of this mixture Large Bottle, 15c. the breath. 10c per Bottle.

> TEN CENT CORN KILLER. Removes Corns without pain. NO POISON. Spend 10c and try it.



VEGETABLES FOR POULTRY.

Green Stuff Is a Necessity For the Preservation of Health. All poultry keepers who have a gar-

STORIES OF BARNUM. also economize the expense of feeding, The Elephant With Two Trunks-Experience With a Cat. There is a characteristic story told of fowls do not require as good feeding the origin of the partnership between as in the winter, on account of their Barnum and Bailey in the circus busibeing able to find such a large amount ness. P. T. Barnum was the undoubtof natural food for themselves in the ed leader in his line of endeavor, but shape of slugs, worms, grubs, seeds when Bailey, Hutchinson & Cooper and insects. In many cases where the plastered every fence with lithographs winter rations are continued through of "Gib, the only living elephant with the summer disease and death follow, two trunks," and in consequence crowdquantity of the food, the quality of the food or of the drinking water or the drinking water or the food or of the drinking water or the food or of the drinking water or the drinking water o the atmospheric conditions to which of all kinds is invaluable for keeping that his pre-eminence was challenged. the bird has been exposed. In the poultry in health; therefore all cooked | "Dan," he said to his secretary, "did treatment of this class of diseases it leaves of cabbage, lettuce, cauliflower, you ever see Gib?" "No," said the secretary. Shingle roofs cost very little more and will last twice as long. The scarcity and high price of lumber has led many farm-high price of lumber has led many farm-exposed to drafts, cold or dampness.

Should be sought and removed. See that the birds are comfortable and not exposed to drafts, cold or dampness.

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The should be sought and removed. See that the birds are comfortable and not exposed to drafts, cold or dampness. "Has he really got two trunks?" "Can't say for sure," said the secretary, "but they keep on saying so good and loud.' "Dan," said the showman. "we've got with a garden should therefore let to have Gib."

> Will give you \$10,000 phant with two trunks.
> P. T. BARNUM. Will give you \$10,000 for Gib, the ele-

In the very next town that he visited

the veteran showman came face to

face with his telegram accurately re-

That's how much P. T. Barnum thinks

"Dan," said Mr. Barnum to his faith-

It is said that Mr. Barnum paid him

\$100, according to promise. But if he

BUMBLEFOOT.

A Disease That Is the Bane of the

Poultryman's Life-The Cure.

that are fat, and in heavy varieties is

attributed by some to jumping from

Western Poultry Journal has known

very bad cases to break out in flocks

which were accustomed to roosting on

flat surfaces and where all conditions

were seemingly perfect, although un-

doubtedly the trouble arises from

bruises of the feet either by stones in

scratching or from jumping. Cases

same length. Treatment, if taken in

time, is simple and effective, and con-

sists in keeping the bottom of the foot

soft either by placing the fowl on straw

or softening the swollen foot by the

application of vaseline or some carbolic

In first washing the affected foot, re-

antiseptic. Proper treatment consists

moving any foreign substance, and if

on examination the foot seems soft and

likely to contain pus open by making

an incision with a sharp knife and

syringe the wound with the antiseptic,

one part, and water, fifty parts, bind-

ing on it also an ointment consisting of

one part antiseptic and forty parts vas-

sists in binding on the diseased foot a

small piece of salt pork, which will

soften it in two or three days, when

the corn may be removed and the pork

again applied to heal up the wound.

Unless treated bumblefoot will pass

upward through the leg of the fowl af-

trouble yields readily to the above

treatment and will, if treated in time,

To Get Lots of Eggs.

the following rules for producing heavy

egg returns: In the morning feed a

A. F. Ancier of Earlville, N. Y., gives

save the fowl.

eline. An excellent remedy also con-

high roosting places, but a writer in

Bumblefoot is noticed mostly in fowls

the cat.

Our confidence in the too much moissetback within the past few months, writes Rev. C. E. Petersen to American | produced on his rivals' posters, staring Poultry Journal. Two of our incu- at him wherever he went, and underbators were as usual placed in the neath it these words: cellar, but on the second week of the hatch heavy floods and much rain little by little filled the cellar bottom with the world with two trunks! by little filled the cellar bottom with water, and as I had no means of either removing the water or the incubators ful secretary, "it's not the elephant we

Many poultry funciers, and espe- did it is reasonably certain that he incubators and consider it just as es- cially those who with to exhibit, are in managed to get several hundred dolsential and profitable to test the eggs | too great a harry; they want to breed | lars' worth of advertising out of the under the hens as the incubators, says | winners at once. Vigor and utility are | Incident.-Woman's Home Companion. Kate Thyson Marr in Poultry Success. | sacrificed in order to obtain certain The advantages are that the hen is, points, yet the same results might be when relieved of the infertile eggs, attained without this loss if a little less liable to tramp the chicks, since | more patience were exercised. Dethe nest is not so full. Again, if the | fects and undesirable points can be eggs are not valuable and one has set | gradually eliminated and wished for three hens, for instance, the good eggs | points can be bred in without the loss can in most cases be given to two hens of any utility properties if sufficient and the other reset, thus saving two | time is allowed for the process. The extreme matings and the inbreeding Roll a piece of tar paper into funnel practiced in order to obtain immediate

from its liver surpasses all other fats in nourishing and life-giving properties. Thirty years ago the properties. Thirty years ago the properties of Scott's Emul- the properties of Scott's Of course the poultry business will keep chicks together of all sizes of what one's fowls are doing is of vital rapid rate the demand is increasing ray of light on the season's fertility of

in almost all the civilized countries of the globe.

If the cod fish became extinct if the cod fish became extinct is reported by the contribution of the code in the code is the code in the code in the code in the code is the code in the code in the code in the code is the code in practically all be fertile. Nothing we can add will throw one

eggs-for-hatching topic, but the reader report low fertility. In some western | rest on S extra well packed.

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

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

Do not Cheat Yourself

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

Now is the time

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

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363,190.84.

CHAS. J. STOLL

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Ashes and Charcoal For Hogs. Many an aged farmer will remember when he was growing hogs in early dawning, for now the big egg buyers hing. The hogs had access to wood ashes and charcoal in those early days of clearing up the lands. The lessons learned then have lasted by observing we will find that the operation can be conducted a greater advantage now before severe cold and snow freeze the man and fish is the trademark of Scott's Emulsion, and is the synonym for and between the strength and purity. It is sold in almost all the civilized counting almost all the civilized almost all the counting almost all the civilized counting almost all the counting free access to it and your eggs will grass, clover when seed could be had, practically all be fertile.

Sour hogs in good health.-Nebraska Inde-

> pendent. Care of Horses. may have faith enough to read of a mash, with some flaxseed jelly and at few instances that we will mention least a pint of molasses should be the stomach are all due to indigestion. few instances that we will mention least a pint of molasses, should be Kodol cures indigestion. This new discoveven after we make the above admis- given once each week, says Farm ery represents the natural juices of digession, says American Poultry Journal. Journal. Work horses should have tion as they exist in a healthy stomach, Those who are among the poultrymen | this feed on Saturday night, as they combined with the greatest known tonic yards the fertility has been high all have it when the following day's work season, but to balance this comes the will be light. It is well to keep on report from down east that over half | hand a mixture of equal parts of biand yet no statistician has had the colossal nerve required to gather data on the subject. Lately we noted that on the subject. Lately we noted that helps to keep the stomach sweet and

demand eggs by the dozen instead of ing by the dozen means that eggs are

Stomach

A big, warm, well steamed bran ness, headache, constipation, bad breath, and reconstructive properties. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure does not only cure indigestion and dyspepsia, but this famous remedy cures all stomach troubles by cleansing, purifying, sweetening and strengthening the mucous membranes lining the stomach.

> Kodol Digests What You Eat. For Sale by J. McKellip, Druggist

a shipment of eggs from Scotland in good condition. Salt ought to be in hatched better than 40 per cent. This the stalls all the time. A chunk of Prepared by E. C. DeWITT & CO., CHICAGO. Manufactured by J. Mckellip, Taneytown, Md. is remarkable, though the eggs were rock salt should be kept in one corner of the manger or in a small box.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clingan will remove, next week, to Franklin Grove,

for business, on Thursday. Evidently, there are still a few people who do not get the RECORD.

with her sister, Mrs. Null.

week.

old Taneytown home and friends a brief resin.

thington and Michael Fringer.

Null, of Manchester, Pa.

to mention," as the sale bills say.

receipts being \$80.25 and the admission charge only 10¢ and 15¢.

As the Holiday Season approaches it

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Obtained.' The world moves. Selence thwarted, but undaunted, looks eagereyes to the future. Sooner or later the great problem of protecting cows from files during milking time must and will ed. Tommy?"

small boy.

"What is Tommy?"
small boy.

is well for persons sending packages by be solved. mail, to remember that no writing is

Post office department such cards with written message on address side, require first class postage rates or two cents each. Without written message only

county, paid our office a visit, on Tuesacetylene gas plant, which has been in ed after a distribution of £6,000 (\$30,-

Fairmont, W. Va., crossing brick to put asked, 'What news' from the moon?' in one crossing on Baltimore street, as a He answered that he had brought from and unsatisfactory, especially considering the amount of mud that has been ed their reward." permitted to accumulate, and it is to be At Hindon a man dressed fantastichoped that in the near future there will ally as the dancing Punch called at the be improvement in this direction.

ing will be held in the Lutheran church, the citizens at the inns and hand them next Wednesday evening, at 7 o'clock. their reward through a hole in the The topic will be "Habits and Charac- door. For these offenses the house of ter;" habits in their relation to the for- commons passed a resolution that Hinmation of character. The meeting will don should be disfranchised, but so lax be led by Rev. J. E. B. Rice, assisted by George H. Birnie. Discussion will be open to all, and there will be no time limit. A general attendance and par- turned up in Wakefield. He went ticipation is cordially invited,

A party of "hoodlums," probably the worse for "fire water," did a lot of damage, last Saturday night, along the the purpose of a distributing center for public road leading from Taneytown to five pound notes, while at Shaftes-Keysville. Gates were torn down, sev- bury an alderman paid through a hole eral mail boxes demolished and fifty in the door of his office a sum of 20 bundles of fodder burned. The Post-office | guineas (\$100) to each elector.—Chicago department is especially interested in News. finding out who tore down the mail characters are not fit to be at large in a Druggist, Taneytown, Md. civilized community.

A Pleasant Social.

(For the RECORD.)
A very pleasant social was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hahn, last Wednesday evening, Nov. 21, near Keysville. The evening was very pleasantly spent in conversation, music and social games, until a late hour, when all were invited to the dining room to partake of the refreshments with which the table was laden, then all returned home reporting having spent a very pleasant time.

time,
Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin
Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hahn: Misses May
and Estella Shorb, Katie Houck, Carrie Stonesifer, Emma Fox, Alice Hockensmith, Lillie
Houck, Letta and Bessie Hahn; Messrs Marlin
Stonesifer, Norman Fox, Edward Wachter,
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any local pain, the result of taking cold or over-strain, there's nothing we know of to compare with this famous plaster.

A Little Woman. "I want to get a mitten, please," said

the little girl, "if it don't cost too "Oh, you mean a pair of mittens,

don't you, my child?" replied the shopan' be rejected."-Houston Post.

An Eye to Spare. "Be careful how you shoot that arrow this way," said the supporter of

the family to the kid. "You'll put out my eye, and then I can't write any things. It is the malady of happy peo- Edie-Were you taken by surprise "Why," asked the kid, as he kept on shooting, "can't you write with one

eye?"-New York Press.

Protecting Cows from Flies.

The National Agricultural Department s studying the old problem of how to protect cows from flies. The scientists of the department do not rush forward with the cocksure proclamation that they have discovered a panacea—they are too well trained in the strategy of retreat for that. But they do advance, with plenty of ifs and buts, a few novel suggestions which are worthy of consideration by all human beings who are acquainted with cows and flies. The world seems to be move, next week, to Frankin drove, Ill., where Mrs. Clingan's father and mother reside.

strated that flies are a nuisance, and the opinion being expressed that they cause a diminution of the milk yield by

A few four-horse teams came to town, their assiduous attentions, the council of savants of the Department of Agri-culture discusses the various methods suggested for abating the nuisance. The first plan comes from Kansas. It provides for the incarceration of cows to bother saying 'em the rest of the at the Oyster Supper in the Catholic school building, on Saturday evening.

Everybody invited.

during the daytime and "anows grazing on the pasture only at night." The only objection to this obviously effective process is that "in many cases this iventure only objection to this obviously effective process is that "in many cases this arrangement is not possible." Taking arrangement is not possible." Taking arrangement is not possible." Taking arrangement is not possible." Yes, ma'am," answered the little

Greenberry Null and family spent a few days at Hunterstown, Pa., and Miss Bertha Little is spending thanksgiving Bertha Little is spending thanksgiving a step further, therefore, on solid logical ground, the coterie of scientists concludes that "some fly repellant must be used." Then, with irresistible consequence, the question arises, What will Mrs. Chas. E. Stitely, and son Hartried a formula composed in part of resin, old of Woodsboro; and Miss Grace I.
Mathias, of Waynesboro, were the guests of Miss Amelia Sherman this frequent application was necessary at first, but afterward not so often, "since F. M. Yount. of Harrisburg, paid his the tips of the hair became coated with resin." This settled the fly question, visit, this week. He has to come back, but it did not satisfy insatiate science. occasionally, to get up-to-date business How does the resin armor affect the milk yield? was asked. The cows ar-Jacob Fringer, of Tower Hill, Shelby

mored with resin were accordingly tested, and it was ascertained, greatly to the distress of the investigators, that the

county, Illinois, and Ephraim Fringer, yield of milk was less than with unarmorof Oakland, Garrett county, Md., are ed cows. It is true that the cows stood here on a visit to their brothers, Wor- "more quietly during milking," but for reasons which even science could not ignore the resin treatment was dropped Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Witherow and family are entertaining this week, Miss Mary Staub, Littlestown, Miss Bertha Mary Staub, Miss Bertha Mary Staub, Miss Bertha Mary Staub, Miss Bertha Mary Miss Bertha Mary Mary Staub, Miss Bertha Mary Miss

Eisenhart. and Rev. and Mrs. T. H. and other enemies of the Department of Agriculture—why not flies on cows? A after I save up 10,000 baking powder There were many visitors to Taney town, on Thanksgiving day, and many good diuners went the opposite direction (down) to the way goodness usually leads. The guests were "too numerous leads. The guests were "too numerous to the spray upon the animals of the spray upon the animals of the spray upon the animals of the spray upon the animals."

Specially constructed shed" was erected in Virginia, "where the movement of the animal could be regulated." Or in other words, science drove the cows into a corner and held them there with inexorable hand, while it turned upon the animals to the spray upon the animals.

The Wirdow of Darothy. to throw the spray upon the animals from all directions." The report is The entertainment in the Opera House, silent as to consequences, but it is peron Thursday night, for the benefit of the Reformed Sunday School, was well received and a great financial success, the seating capacity of the house being inseating capacity of the house being inseating sure that the operator received his share of the spray. Science, of course, ignores such little incidents. The report merely observes that in the sufficient to accommodate the crowd.

The moving picture show given in the Opera House, last Friday and Saturday nights, by Mr. Carl R. Jones, of Baltinights, by Mr. Carl R. Jones, by more, was a good one, and the attendance was extra good both nights, the access was extra good both nights, the obtained." The world moves. Science

allowed in such packages, unless postage is paid at full rates. Send letters separate from packages and thus avoid the danger of having packages held up for postage.

Open the bowels and get the cold out of your system. Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup opens the bowels and at the same time allays the inflammation of the same time allays the inflammation of the mucous membranes. Contains Honey and Tar. Drives out the gold and store A number of Foreign "Post Cards" with space lined off, on address side for message, are being sold and sent through the mail. By a ruling of the Dangerous and Tar. Drives out the cold and stops the cough. Absolutely free from any opiates. Conforms to the National Pure Food and Drug Law. Pleasant to take. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Eva—Count Brokeam was sinking for the third time right by the launch I was in.

Katherine—Gracious! And did you

BUYING VOTES.

When British Electors Got Golden

News From the Moon. Votes have been purchased shamelessly and on a huge scale in British made in the borough of Wendover by day. Denton has a very satisfactory which two candidates were to be electoperation for several years, and Mr. 000) among the voters. The account Otto is satisfied that this light would be reads: "This being settled, a gentleman just the thing for Taneytown. They use | was employed to go down, when he it there for all purposes, streets, dwell- was met according to previous apings, churches and business houses. He says, "Come down and see for yourself." The authorities have secured sufficient | replied, 'From the moon.' They then test of their fitness for use on our streets. thence £6,000 to be distributed among them. The electors, being thus satis-The most of our crossings are uneven fied with the golden news from the moon, chose the candidates and receiv-

houses of the voters and left behind him sums of 5 to 10 guineas (\$25 The union monthly C. E. prayer meet- to \$50). Another device was to collect were the morals of the time-the close of the eighteenth century—that the res-

olution was never acted upon. Again in 1859 the "man in the moon" about openly distributing money and did not appear to be in the least ashamed of his occupation. At Dublin in 1868 a hole in the wall served

For chapped and cracked hands nothboxes, and it is safe to say that if sufficient evidence can be secured to identify DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Put it on the toughs, they will be given a lesson to be remembered for some time. Such to be remembered for some time.

It is ( ) in certain parts of Green o carry bodies to the grave in which allow the face to be visible The fashion is said to have originated when the Turks dominated the land. At that time arms and ammunition were being constantly distributed to the Greek populace in a way which baffled the Turkish officials until a coffin which was being escorted by an apparently mourning procession was found to contain not a body, but weapons. An order was then promulcoffins without lids.

Gentle Things. "Yes," said the teacher, "the egg repesents all that is gentlest in creation

what other gentle things are hatched | Haarlem, "Snakes, ostriches, alligators, sparrow hawks and eagles," said Johnny.

Endless Expense. "How about these dukes?" inquired

Washington Herald.

Beware of worrying about little

It is more heroic to live on one's up his financial standing!-Ally Sloper. grief than to die of it.



THE YOUNGSTERS. Some Bright Sayings by Little Men and Women

sick if I was to eat it? Mamma-Yes, dear.

Tommy-Well, it didn't.

en times last night, papa. Papa-Why did you do that, dear?

fellow. "A Mormon is a man whose tume, wife is twins or triplets."

night? "I don't know," answered Harry. "You don't know?" echoed the lady. "No. ma'am," replied the little chap. "I was asleep all the time."

Everything Butam a real automobile girl? What of | to dress for early morning mass, meremy automobile veil?" "It is beautiful."

becoming to my figure?" "Wonderfully."

"And the automobile cap-did you ever see anything set so fetching?" "Never." "And even my hair is in a beautiful geles Times. automobile tousle. Isn't it grand?"

"Indeed it is, dear, but-but where is your automobile?" "Oh, I haven't a machine yet, but labels and 20,000 soap wrappers and

Dorothy does not relish being left alone to go to sleep. One night after who then left her, she called to her father and asked if he wasn't coming to bed after he finished his dinner. "Yes; I'll go to bed as soon as my

ner will digest upstairs just as well as

A Family Jar. "What is all that row in your house, Tomniy?" asked the neighbor of the

"Why, ma's canning fruit," explain-

Katherine-Gracious! And did you O. FLEAGLE, near Uniontown. Eva-No, I was afraid he would accept it .- New Orleans Times Democrat.

A Criticism. "Yes," the amateur actor boasted, "I created the part. It was all mine-that is, all except the makeup. The costumer fixed that for me."

"Yes." replied the friend, "I heard several people say your makeup was good."-Philadelphia Press.

Handicapped. "What makes you think he will not be successful in politics? He has a

great many friends." "Yes. He hasn't enemies enough to secure him the abuse and criticism Horns. that make people famous."-Washing-

Needs For Versifiers. "Is a typewriting machine essential to my success?" asked the aspiring young

"No. dear girl," replied the kind but honest editor. "it is not even so im portant as a good eraser and a bright rresistible flame."-Chicago News.



He-Yes I always put my whole heart into a love affair. She-Yes, and you usually put your

foot in it .- New York World.

Navigator's Error. Matchett-He thought he had solved the problem of aerial navigation when he covered his airship with fly paper. Gauss-But he made a mistake when he used the sticky kind. - Chicago

Berge, or Enake Hill, but which is now called Mount Morris. As the setgated that bodies were to be borne to | tlement grew each Dutchman who livthe grave only on open litters or in ed there wanted to name it after his native town. But as each one had come from a different place in Holland they could not agree. Governor Stuyvesant made careful inquiries, and, finding that no one had come from -the cooing doves, the tuneful song | Haarlem, he nipped all neighborly jealbirds and the stately swan. Johnny, ousies in the bud by naming it Nieuw

Case of the Bog.

Dogs vary greatly in their appetites, and occasionally we find a dainty feeder who will note over a mixed dish of food, picking out a bit here and there and showing but little relish for what he does eat. This is an evident sign that something is wrong. Changing Mr. Struckile. "Are they purty expen- and showing but little relish for what "You bet they are," answered Mr. | that something is wrong. Changing Nurich, who had bought one. "And his teeth, if a puppy, thus disturbing you want to remember this, Hiram. his system, may be the cause, and in The first cost is the smallest item."- this case a little cooling medicine should be given.

"Women all have the same fault. A professor of Trinity college, Dub-"No; only just one—one that's suit. They can't pass a shop that has bon- lin, over he can undergraduate making use of prolane language, rushed at "So different from men! They can't him frantically, exclaiming, "Are you pass a shop that has bottles in the win- aware, sir, that you are imperiling dow without going in."-Illustrated your immertal soul and, what is worse, Incurring a fine of 5 shillings?"

> Proof. when he proposed, dear? Ella-Goodness, yes! Why, I hadn't even looked and Mules.

THE MANTO.

Wear to Church. The Chilean women's most fetching garment, wrap, or what you will, is the manto. It is of some kind of fine black material and is worn thrown over the head. Sometimes a flap of it

A Garment That All Chilean Women

is drawn tightly across the forehead. After being thrown over the head the Tommy-Mamma, didn't you say that the cake in the pantry would make me as yet been unable to discern, is cinched in close about the neck.

This cinching in at the neck makes a kind of hood around the face, and this hood is very skillfully manipulat-Little Margie-I said my prayers sev. ed by some of the women to cover up moles and other defects and to con- yet the prices are away down. ceal the fact that their hair has not been carefully combed.

From the shoulders the manto falls down in front to the toes and behind

The wearing of mantos by all women, no matter of what class, on attend-"Well, Harry," said the hostess to her small guest, "did you rest well last ing for a uniform costume is quite reasonable and is designed to eliminate such things as our Easter bonnet comsake earthly and devote itself to things

spiritual. It also swells the attendance on many occasions, for some of the ladies, "Just look, dear. Don't you think I when they arise too late to have time ly throw on their mantos over their robes de nuit and, with the addition of "And this automobile coat-isn't it such head and foot trimming as is necessary to give the impression of being fully dressed, trip demurely off to church, to all outward seeming as though they had spent hours instead of | Crushed Silk Plush Robe. minutes before their glasses.—Los An-

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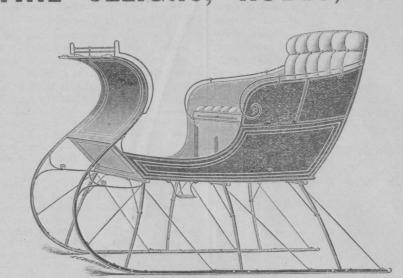
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