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

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST,

Brief Items from the County, State, and our Exchanges.

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The Lutheran Sunday School of Mt. Union church, will hold its Christmaservice on Saturday evening, December, 22nd., 1906.

-8- -0- -8-Miss Frances Buffington, of Washington, D. C., spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Buffing-ton, of Middleburg district.

The Christmas entertainment of Keysville Union Sunday School, will be held on the evening of Dec. 26. An interesting program will be rendered.

Baust church Union Sunday School will hold Christmas exercises, on Dec. 26, at 7 p. m. No admission will be charged. Everybody welcome.

... Gen. L. Victor Baughman, of Frederick, who died last Friday, was buried on Monday, at noon. The services were attended by a large number of prominent men throughout the state.

-0- -0- -0-There were received at the office of the valued, by their employers. In most large shops, where the hour system is in Clerk of the Court, for record, during the month of November, 1906, 58 deeds, 15 mortgages and 6 bills of sale. 34 marriage licenses were issued.

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Eugene L. Schmitz, Mayor of San Francisco, and Abraham Ruef, were arraigned on December 6, in the Superior Court of San Francisco, on five charges of extortion. The case has been continued until Monday.

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The trial of Harry K. Thaw for the killing of Stanford White which was to Street views, on account of their reduced have been taken up this November will not begin before the 1st. of May, and have been taken up this koycluber with not begin before the 1st. of May, and there is no guarantee that it will be taken up even at that time. For proportions and the shade the

Emanuel Heltibridle of near Mayberry died on Sunday evening in his 70th year. Interment in Baust church cemetery, Rev. Martin Schweitzer officiating. Mr. Heltibridle is survived by a wife, *three Wednesday, each week. sons, Howard, Ollie and Brooklyn, and one daughter, Irene.

...... A new public library, gotten together through the efforts of the people of Emmitsburg, Frederick Co., was opened to the public last Saturday. A large num-

A great many people thoughtlessly interfere with the business of an employer, or firm, by taking up the time of emplovees during work hours. Calls for employees over the firm's telephone, which requires, first, an interruption of the work of the man in the office, next The Mayberry Sunday School Christ-mas entertainment will be held on Christmas night, Dec. 25th. is a double imposition; a violation of the | terms under which the telephone company instals its instruments, and certain ly a use not contemplated by the firm paying the rental.

The Time of Employees.

Personally calling out, or coming in to see, employees, when practiced by many people, is a loss and nuisance, whether the workman be in a shop, field or office. Men as a rule, are paid on the basis of a certain number of hours per day, during which their full time and attention is due to the work in which they are engaged. The interruption of work not only causes loss of time but diverts the mind and causes either imperfect work, or forgetfulness which may cause "go-ing over" that which has been done.

Even conversation, on subjects foreign to the work in hand, operates against the best performance of the work, for the most obvious of reasons.

Employees are frequently to blame for such interruptions, for, if they do not encourage them, they seldom discourage them, and consider it a matter of proper privilege that they transact all sorts of private business, at the expense of full time and attention to their main work; and it goes without saying that such men are endured, rather than highly

ogue, an employee cannot be seen until after work hours, except for very urgent reasons, and anything like a practice of liscussing matters not having connection

with the business, is not, under any consideration, permitted. -----

Street Views and Buildings.

The RECORD will contain one illustra-

tion a week, for about two months, of buildings and street views, in and about

entiary for two years and six months. Post Card form, in which the details of the pictures are clearer. Following the explanatory note to each, announcement will be made of the one to follow, and if desired, extra copies of the RECORD can State of Maryland vs Geo. L. Wetzel, larceny and burglary. Trial before jury; verdict guilty. Steele for state and be had, especially when engaged before

-----Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, Dec. 3rd., 1906.-Annie M. Gates, administratrix of James W. Gates,

Frederick, Md., December 6.-Trinity

Church Saved by Rain.



The above is a very fair illustration of the "old stone Hotel," of Taneytown, now known as the "Elliot House." The date of its erection is not known, but it must have been fully 100 years ago, and the original portion of the building has stood, practically without remodeling, all these years. Many remember when there used to be a double porch around it, and until perhaps twenty years ago the pavement was about two feet high, with a stone wall next to the street. The walls are apparently staunch enough to last another 100 years. The building is one of the very few relics of the "old Taneytown," yet standing. Next week, Piney Creek Presbyterian Church.

CIRCUIT COURT PROCEEDINGS A Number of Cases on the Criminal

Docket Disposed of this Week. State of Maryland vs John W. Ester-

line, assault with intent to kill. Trial beintent to disable. Steele for s Weant and Fink for traverser. State of Maryland vs Oliver Sholl, either to deceive ourselves or to seek to

larceny, etc. Trial before jury; verdict, not guilty. Steele for state, and J. M. State of Maryland vs Wm. Fisher and out. Wm. Johnson, house-breaking and be-ing found guilty Nov. 28, 1906 and Dec.

, each sentenced to the Maryland Peni- the manner of his ejectment. State of Maryland vs Charles Garfield Dickerson, Alias Charles G. Dick, per-jury. Trial before jury; verdict, guilty. Steele for state, and Brooks for traverser.

Clemson for prisoner. State of Maryland ys Geo. L. Wetzel, larceny. Trial before jury; verdict guilty.

Steele for State and Clemson for prisoner. State of Maryland vs Geo. L. Wetzel,

CONGRESS IN SESSION. Many Strong Features in President Roosevelt's Message.

The Fifty-pinth Congress began its last session at noon on Menday. It took the Senate 15 minutes to arrange its preliminaries and the House of Rep-resentatives an hour. The Senate re-ceived from President Roosevelt a long took the Senate 15 minutes to arrange took the Senate 15 minutes to arrange resentatives an hour. The Senate re-ceived from President Roosevelt a long list of appointments for its confirmation and devided to make no confirmations and the other hand, he announces some doctrines which are so absurd as to ex-took the the tother hand, he announces came and decided to make no commutators until the President's annual message had been received. Senators Penrose, of Pennsylvania, and Foraker, of Ohio, of Pennsylvania, and Foraker, of Onto, came forward with resolutions of in-quiry regarding the discharge of the twenty-fifth In-troops of the Twenty-fifth In-

of Mrs. Mudd.

Representative Talbott was present, although he was by no means in good health. He has been sick for the past health. He has been sick for the past for legislation which will enable Congress he was confined to his bed. But for his illness he would have gone to Frederick to attend the funeral services of his friend, General Baughman, but the in-clement weather made it unwise for him to run the risk of the Japanese nation and asks friend, General Baughman, but the in-clement weather made it unwise for him to run the risk of the japanese nation and asks friend, General Baughman, but the in-clement weather made it unwise for him to run the risk of the japanese nation and asks friend, General Baughman, but the in-clement weather made it unwise for him to run the risk of the japanese nation and asks friend, General Baughman, but the in-clement weather made it unwise for him to run the risk of the japanese nation and asks friend, General Baughman, but the in-clement weather made it unwise for him to run the risk of the japanese nation and asks friend, General Baughman, but the in-regrard to this suggestion the yman he it of the japanese nation and asks friend, General Baughman, but the in-clement weather made it unwise for him to run the risk of the japanese nation and asks friend, General Baughman, but the in-regrard to this suggestion the yman he side for the japanese nation and asks friend, General Baughman, but the in-regrard to this suggestion the yman he side for the japanese nation and asks friend, General Baughman, but the in-regrard to this suggestion the yman he side for the japanese nation and asks friend, General Baughman, but the in-regrard to this suggestion the yman he side for the japanese nation and asks friend, Mr. Shillew of Baltimore. Shillew of Baltimore in Westminster come friend, General Baughman, but the in-clement weather made it unwise for him to run the risk of the journey and of the exposure to the weather during the fun-

Maryland delegation to take up active , guilty of assault with Steele for state, and for traverser. land vs Oliver Sholl, ial before jury; verdict, in the steele state, and for traverser. land vs Oliver Sholl, in the steele state, and for traverser. land vs Oliver Sholl, in the steele state, and inter, to use a familiar expression, in a for traverser. land vs Oliver Sholl, in the steele state, and inter, to use a familiar expression, in a for traverser. land vs Oliver Sholl, in the steele state, and inter, to use a familiar expression, in a for traverser. land vs Oliver Sholl, in the steele state, and deceive the Japanese. steele state, and deceive the Japanese. steele state, and the licensing of all tele-graph operators engaged in handling block signals and telegraphic train or-dece steele state, of trains

out. If he does not go out, we put him out. It is not the American fashion to use very much unction or ceremony in the manner of his ejectment.

"I have, I am frank to say, some rather emphatic feelings upon this question. I do not think that Japanese contentions should be tolerated for a minute in a movement sockman to the work witherent, who are injured while bill for the relief of laborers and me-chanics, or other employes of the United States government, who are injured while at work, without any fauit of their own, at work, without any fauit of their of their states government, who are injured while at work, without any fauit of their own, at work without any fauit of their own, bill the lapse of one month the cost of the lapse of the lapse of one month the cost of the lapse of the lapse of the lapse of one month the cost of the lapse of the lapse

Bryan on the Message. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE. Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 6.-Commenting on President Roosevelt's message, W. J. Bryan said there was much that was good and much that was bad in it, but it Latest Items of News Furnished by may be regarded as the President's most Regular Contributors. important paper. Mr. Bryan says:

"The message contains much that is democratic, and for which the general All communications for the RECORD must be signed by the writer's own name; not nec-essarily for publication, but as an evidence that the matters and facts transmittd are legitimate and correct. Items of a mishiev-ous character are not wanted. The RECORD office is connected with the C

Clear Ridge .- Frank Reindollar, of cases he retreats from ground already Baltimore, spent Thanksgiving at the home of his father, C. F. Reindollar.

ogress of the Japanese nation and asks | Palmer.

the past four weeks. Every one, ac-cording to figures compiled by R. G. Dun Company, has to pay \$2 more to

the end of so the people of Long
Gates, administratrix of James W. Gates, and finistratrix of James W. Gates, and Gates,

Chevy Chase. The M. P. Sunday School will hold the deceased had been a member, and were in charge of the pastor of the

Linwood .- Mrs. Samuel Dayhoff has

a pumpkin of last year's growth that is as solid and sound as it ever was. It is

kept in a cool place, but not permitted

Mrs. M. Trayer, who spent last sum-

mer at Mattawana, Mifflin county, Pa., and returned the last of October, has re-

spent a night recently with E. Fisher.

his farm some time ago to A. C.

with her cousin, Anna Long, at Emmits-

On Wednesday evening Mrs. M. E.

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know what the outcome will be.

demus, who has since died.

Frederick county.

to the other hip.

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Detour.-Mr. W. J. Graham and daughter, Effie, gave Mrs. Graham a surprise birthday dinner, on Thanksgiv-day. While the dinner was being preday. While the dinner was being pre-pared, Mr. G. took Mrs. G. out driving; when they returned home the guests met them, led them in the dining-room,

where the dinner was served. After

spending a pleasant afternoon the com-pany started for home, wishing Mrs. G. many more happy birthdays. Hon. Chas. Eyler was in town, on Tuesday and Wednesday.

visited her mother, Mrs. Hannah Weant, a few days last week. William Hollenbaugh received a pheas-

negro troops of the Twenty-fifth In-fantry. All the members of the Maryland del-egation in the House of Representatives answered to their names when 'the roll was called except Messrs Smith and Mudd. Mr. Mudd subsequently wired that he was detained at his home, in La Plata, on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Mudd. indegregation of the people to criticise a judge is commended. On President Roosevelt's reference to the Japanese question, Mr. Bryan says: "He pays a deserved tribute to the Palmor." Mis. C. F. Reindonar, paid a visit to her mother, Mrs. — Shriner, in Harney. Miss Kate Willet, of Thurmont, spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Ada

Miss Annie Ocker died at the home of

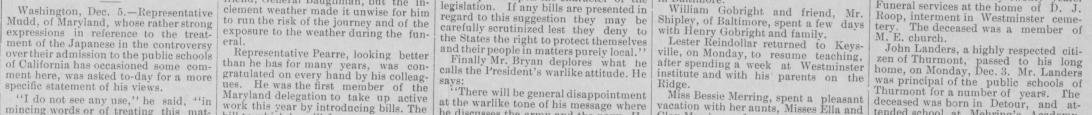
Roop, interment in Westminster ceme-The deceased was a member of

says: "There will be general disappointment at the warlike tone of his message where he discusses the army and the navy. He sneaks of the navy as the surget guar-

speaks of the navy as the surest guar-antor of peace which this country posses-ses. Shame upon the Chief Executive that he should place an instrument of brute force above the nation's sense of instice as a guaranter of peace. The Samuel Fair has been troubled with a died in a few minutes. The son of John

brute force above the nation's sense of justice as a guarantor of peace. The best guarantor of peace is our nation's principle to deal justly with other nations. War ought to be a last resort, not a first consideration."—Sun. Samuel Fair has been troubled with a first consideration."—Sun. Samuel Fair has been troubled with a first consideration."—Sun. Samuel Fair has been troubled with a first consideration."—Sun. Samuel Fair has been troubled with a first consideration. The solid of John Clem, a near neighbor, found Mr. Anders dead. Funeral at Rocky Ridge, Lutheran church, of which the deceased was a life long member. Rev. O. E. Bregenzer, of Union Bridge, officiating. The deceased long a widow and fourther success.

On Wednesday, the Pipe Creek Mis-ionary Sewing Circle met at the home Costs \$2 More to Live. If you find that you are \$2 short in your monthly account you need not think you have been extravagant during the past four weeks. Every one, ac-cording to figures compiled by R. G. Dun Company, has to pay \$2 more to present, including juniors and seniors. Misses Bessie and Laura Garner, of being in the army he made his home in being in the army he made his home in



line, assault with intent to kill. Trial be-fore jury; verdict, guilty of assault with intent to disable. Steele for state, and tor to use a familiar expression in the will devote most of his

Mudd Against the Japs.

"I know of but one method of treat- ders, affecting the movements of trains Reifsnider and D. N. Henning, for ment of a fellow that we do not want to on all railroads engaged in interstate enter our house, and that is to keep him commerce in the United States, and

"In my judgment, this question of made either by incompetent men in the the admission of Japanese, particularly adult Japanese, to the same schools with the white children of California is a matter of domestic concern with the It is the frequent custom to compel people of California. It is largely a these men to work 12 hours, and Mr.

a matter of domestic concern with the people of California. It is largely a matter of taste. If the people there object to the admission of these people, here admission of these people, because the settle it.

Western Maryland Railroad conductors and brakemen running out of Hag-" erstown have been notified of an increase in wages, beginning December 1. The third and final account. pay of conductors was increased to \$3.15 per day and the pay of the brakemen to Walsh, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of will also be given an increase shortly. Granville Reed and Charles Ruby, ex-

On Monday, December, 3rd., L. M. ecutors of Joseph Miller, deceased, set-Alleman, of Littlestown, Pa., presented tled their first and final account Granville Reed, granted letters of guardianship as guardian of Burgess S. his petition in voluntary bankruptcy proceedings to Judge Archibald, at Harrisburg, and was duly adjudicated Reed, Hazel N. Reed, and Edgar S. a bankrupt. In the case of Augustus H. Ebert vs. L. M. Alleman, after the Charles L. Thomson, guardian of adjudication of bankruptcy, the defen- Jesse L. Thomson, ward, received order Carroll County, who sympathize with dant made no defense. of ward.

The Emmitsburg Chronicle says; "Saying little, but sawing wood, has been the motto of the new band, and after constant practice under the able leadership of Mr. Tyson Lansinger, this organization will "come out into the open" Christmas day. The following is a list of the membership to date. Tyson Lansinger, leader; Warren Gelwicks, Wm. Harbaugh, Wm. Longenecker, Bernard Peters, Elmer Eyler, John Little, Robert Burdner, I. J. Gelwicks, Chas. Rosensteel and Bernard Lantz.'

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An unoccupied frame dwelling house Electric Light Company was notified, and an adjoining icehouse on the proper-ty of the late Miss Sallie Longwell, a tric wire which was lying against the short distance from the limits of West- spout. The insulation of the wire had minster, were destroyed by fire Saturday night. The buildings stood on the edge tric current was communicated to the of a grove and fire was communicated spout, but the rain kept the building to several trees and to the undergrowth from catching fire. and leaves nearby, threatening the large canning factory of the B. F. Shriver Shriver Company, but was controlled and finaldepartment.

Miss J. Luellen Cover, of York Road, Mamie and Grace McCoy, of Reisters-town; Mary Baughman, of Uniontown; Rhoda Pfoutz, of Union Bridge; Carroll Koons, of Middleburg, and Ethel Sweigart, of York Road.

-0- -0- -0-Lewis Emery, Jr., the unsuccessful Democratic-Lincoln candidate for Gov-ernor in Pennsylvania, at the recent election, spent \$25,561.48 in his campaign, according to a statement filed in the office of the Secretary of the Com-monwealth. Emery contributed \$18,000 aged 59 years, 7 months, 20 days. to the Lincoln Party State Committee, \$2,000 to the Democratic State Comnittee, \$1,500 to the Allegheny County Lincoln Party Committee, and \$75 to the Lehigh County Lincoln Party Com-Tarty Committee, and \$75 to igh County Lincoln Party Com-The balance of the money ex-Bridge, Mr. Andrew J. Ebbert, aged mittee. pended by Emery was for personal ex- about 70 years.

penses.

Mrs. Catharine Cecilia Crass, wife of Mr. George C. Crass, died at her home, Hollow Rock Farm, near Westminster, on Sunday night, aged 76 years. Her Troxell, both of Detour husband is a prominent citizen and a veteran of the Civil War. Mrs. Crass was for many years a member of St. at the Reformed parsonage, Littlestown, John's Catholic Church. She leaves by Rev. F. S. Lindaman Mr. Samuel T. one son and six daughters-Albert C. Crass, of Cumberland; Mrs. Aloysius E. Staub, of Greenville. Orndorff, of Thurmont; Mrs. Charles A Elliot, of Taneytown; Mrs. John Magee, of Baltimore; Mrs. E. G. Hull, of Wilmerding, Pa.; Mrs. N. H. Baum-gartner and Miss Margaret Crass, of Westminster.

Western Maryland passenger train No. 6, running between Cumberland and Baltimore, plowed into the rear end of a freight train on the Potomac Valley disenger engine, and flagman Reuben Wassen, of Hagerstown, who was in the ville, Carroll County, Md. caboose of the freight train, were injured.

dorff) guardian of Ruth Orendorff, in-larceny. Trial before jury. On trial. sympathies they whipped—and we were railroad employes. of Lewis A. J. Lamotte, deceased, re-

turned inventory of debts, and settled a Death of Charles S. Grote. (For the RECORD

Mr. Charles H. Grote, died at his of this country. David Fowble, deceased, settled their home in New York City on Friday last,

of typhoid fever, aged about twenty-seven years. He was a son of the late J. Frederick and Ida Webb Grote of New York, and grandson of the late Hanson T. Webb, of Westminster. He was a young man of much promise and leaves a wife and two children. His mother, formerly Miss Ida Webb, was of court to use certain funds for support her in her bereavement. Remember Our County Poor.

> "Blessed is he that considereth the poor. The Lord will deliver him in

Methodist Episcopal Church South, in Frederick, was saved from destruction time of trouble.' Christmas is coming, with its joy and by fire during Wednesday night by a heavy rain. Joseph F. Eisenhauer, whose residence adjoins the church, 'peace and good will to men.'' In the nidst of our home pleasures, let us not forget those who have no loved ones to found, when he arose at an early hour, that electric sparks were playing about emember them, with little gifts and a metal waterspout running down the tokens of affection at the blessed Christ-

mas time. Amongst the inmates of our Carroll County Home, there are, not side of the church, and steam was coming from the vent of the spout. The manager of the Frederick Gas and only aged men and women, but sickand afflicted ones, "shut-ins," who can not leave their rooms, and who are looking forward to the Christmas treat, which we have been enabled, in past years, to give them, through the liberality of been worn off by rubbing, and the elecsome of the more highly favored citizens of our county, and other friends, who have kindly aided us. Death has been very busy during the

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-.... past year, and has called from labor to Our customary December sub- reward, several who have helped us, ly suppressed by the Westminster fire scription statements will be sent and whose financial aid, we will sadly miss, unless others come to our relief. to every person who owes for over The wants of these aged wards of the one year. Please do not consider county are simple, their gratitude is that this is a mere business for- this little pleasure, without some finan- promiscuous kissing should be entirely entertained a house party at her home that this is a mere business for-"Green Briar Cottage" during Thanks- mality, and that we do not want Christmas, we ask that all who are giving week. The guests, as a rule, in-cluded school-mates of Miss Cover at the money now. We do want it, Willing to aid us, will respond as soon sumption and various other physical New Windsor College. Those enter-tained were, Misses Georgia Anderson, of Belair; Mamie Franks, of Baltimore; and will expect every person re-ceiving a statement to pay pay up in the day of necessity. Please send all contributions in care of

DIED. MARY BOSTWICK SHELLMAN, Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charged for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free

Official Vote of Maryland. BAUMGARDNER.-On Dec. 3, 1906, near Taneytown, Mrs. Margaret J. Baumgardner, aged 75 years, 11 months. Annapolis on Thursday of last week, est sentiments of the heart it is a false HELTEBRIDLE.-On Dec. 2, 1906, near First District-Wm. H. Jackson, Rep.,

MARRIED ANGELL-TROXELL.-On Nov. 13th.

1906, at Westminster, by Rev. P. H. Miller, Mr. Herbert Angell to Miss Ada P. Jarboe, Sec., 617. STALEY-STAUB.-On Nov. 22, 1906. Staley of near Harney, and Miss Retta MyERS-HULL.-On Nov. 29, 1906, at Sixth District-George A. Pearre, Rep. tion; and promiscuous kissing is in very

the Reformed Parsonage, Silver Run, by Rev. J. Stewart Hartman, Mr. Harry M. Myers, of Tyrone, to Miss Mary S. Hull, of Mayberry, Md. HOFFMAN-CROUSE.-On Nov. 29th,, by parties show that the Republican

party received 99,266 votes; the Democratic party, 92,366 votes; the Prohibition party, 4,417; the Socialist party, 3, 106, and four independent votes were

freight train on the Potomac valley di vision at McCoy's Ferry on Wednesday morning at 6.30 o'clock. Fireman Bow-Westminster, Md., Mr. George C. Young Westminster, Md., Mr. George C. Young Brei M. Parn, both of Taylors-Revulation State St cast. This gives the Republican party a

-----During the last five years the price of cisco third on the list of cities.

larceny. Trial before jury. On trial. Steele for state, and Brilhart for prison-er.

of Russia to secure loans to carry on the war, because of the pressure of public

for somewhat of a scrap. It is not only, in my judgment, the proper thing to do, but it is the particular and the one appropriate thing to do, to yank them out of those schools in California, and to do it in very short order. It will be a good object lesson for them, and if they do not like it let Congress this commit himself to the bankers' plan. winter give some intimation to this fea-ture of the 'yellow peril,' by an immaintain the navy at its present strength. pressive addition to our navy, that the Free trade with the Philippines.

ieve there is any Federal law that can and interstate commerce cases where nterfere with the State's rights upon such a course offers a reasonable chance this question. If there is, it ought to of success.' be wiped off the statue book. If there That courts be prohibited from setting is any treaty right that may seem to aside judgments and granting new trials the program was unusually good. The conflict, the treaty that seeks to give the on technicalities where there has been young folks showed themselves fully right ought to be abrogated or ignored. no miscarriage of justice.

The Decline of Kissing.

As surely as straws indicate which way the wind blows says the Linneus Bulletin, is the decline of promiscuous kissing an indication of our civilization's advancement in knowledge and ethics. The time was when every person of the female persuasion attending church, the sewing society or any social function deemed it her imperative duty to kiss every other person of like persuasion present, regardless of repulsiveness of county are simple, their gratitude is great, but we can not give them even the little abolished upon both sanitary and moral so gatherest thou thyself, a good reward the kiss is prompted by deception. A few years ago it was no unusual thing for two persons to meet and kiss when not twenty-four hours previous to that Westminster, Md. meeting they had each spoken evil of the other. How often have two very sweet and kissable little misses met and 'smacked'' when both of their little

hearts were overflowing with jealonsly The State Board of Canvassers met at Unless a kiss be prompted by the honand canvassed the vote cast at the late hood as harmful as a spoken lie to the congressional election. The official vote was declared to be as follows: CRASS.—On Dec. 2, 1906, near West-minster, Mrs. George C. Crass, aged 76 John H. Dulany, 1,338; N. S. Callahan, But do not understand us to be entirely Second District—J. Fred C. Talbott, Dem., 17,870; Robert Garrett, Rep., 16,-618; John S. Green, Pro., 637; George opposed to kissing. We are only argu-Bauer, So., 439; Lewis W. Davis, mother's kiss are about the only kisses nd., 1. Third District—Harry B. Wolf, Dem., that do not lie. The lover presses his lips to those of his sweeeheart, if she P. Jarboe, Sec., 617.

306; William M. Jett, Pro., 613; Edward C. Steele, Soc., 548. Fifth District—Sydney E. Mudd, Rep., 16,789; George M. Smith, Dem., 13,405; William H. Silk Pro. 92; John S. Mut conventional kissing is born of decep-

The San Francisco Fund.

San Francisco, Decr 4.-The relief orporation has just published a report on the condition of the relief fund, its receipts and disbursements from April

Jamestown Exposition Notes. The Jamestown Exposition grounds contain 400 acres of land and has more than two miles of water front. The grand piers, being built by the United States government will enclose a That Japanese be put on the same than two miles of water front. war, because of the pressure of public sentiment against it among the people of this country. The grand piers, being built by the united States government will enclose a water basin, containing forty acres, of the late Marshal G. Shaw. zens. Law to prohibit corporations from con-tributing to campaign funds. That entire control over divorce and diverse of the world, that are to partici-tributing to campaign funds. That entire control over divorce and diverse of the world, that are to partici-That entire control over divorce and narriage laws be given the Federal Gov-ernment. Currency reform, though he does not commit himself to the bankers' plan. Definition of a page in the naval page antry. 20,000,000 people live within a radius of 12 hours ride from the grounds of the Jamestown Exposition. 350,000 square feet of exhibit space in Bechert of Stowestown Pa., spent several days this week, at Black Oak Spring.

25 of the states of the union will be represented by individual buildings, Harvey Erb, spent Monday and Tues-represented by individual buildings, Harvey Erb, spent Monday and Tues-

Harney.-The Jr. C. E. entertainment, Ecker, of Westminster, spent Thanks- night was cold) and soon spread abroad held in this place on last Sunday night one week ago, was largely attended and There will be services in th aside judgments and granting new trials the program was unusually good. The church, Sunday morning, at 10.30. There will be services in the M. P.

equipped for the occasion. It has since The message is a very strong and able been said that if the Senior Society did one, but must be read and considered not want to be beaten out they would as a whole before judgment can be pro- have to do considerable brushing up. nounced on it. Many think that certain On Monday night some person took portions of it are extreme, and tend to- one of E. G. Sterner's butcher wagons ward increasing the central power of the government. The treatment of the Cal-maker's and upset it. It was the one fornia-Japanese question, in which the used by A. J. Lambert, and was not resident strongly antagonizes "states found until some time the next day. ights," will be the most severely criti-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Shriver celecized and may lead to important and brated their 36th wedding anniversary nate this year. The 6th of January she political developments, especially on the Pacific Coast. The enemies of the Pres-ident will find in the message many opin-ident will find in the message many opinions to take issue with-for their boldmany other invited guests. All join in ness, if for no other reason. extending their best wishes, and hope

----that they may enjoy many more such Pennsylvania Farmers' Tricks. delightful occasions. Revival services were commenced in

The following, from the Lancaster, Pa., Examiner, surely refers to tricky Pennsylvania farmers, and not to their orethren across the line in Maryland; "While farmers have as much busi-

> New Windsor .- Mrs. Harry Haines. entertained the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church at her home,

Ira Otto and bride returned on Sunday evening last and were entertained at Hotel Windsor, by the bride's uncle, C. Gilbert The remains of Harry Ecker, of Bal- on Monday morning, of general debility.

dressed the Maryland History Teachers'

day night and paid his respects to the daily press. He said the "Navy suffer-visit was search of game, so with gun

their Christmas entertainment, Thurs- church. Monocacy Tribe I. O. R. M., to

Japs may know that we do not con-sider ourselves as Russians, and that the world may take note of what we the world may take note of what we Miss Cora Beard and Miss Emma until the next morning, when a colored man found the body frozen stiff (for the the sad news.

The funeral services were held on last Sunday morning at the Linganore church, Unionville, Rev. B. F. Clarkson preach ing the funeral sermon, and Rev. O. C. Marriott reading the lesson and offering the prayer. The large church was filled to overflowing, many having to stand during the entire service, notwithstand ing the fact that extra seats were placed down the long aisles. At the time of his death Mr. Nicodemus was in the 41st. year of his age.

cently returned from a month's stay in. Charles Stell, proprietor of the Union Bridge Hotel, who was taken to the Union Protestant Infirmary, Baltimore, to undergo a surgical operation, is re-ported at this writing to be doing very had a hip dislocated by a barn door being blown against her, and last week a gate was forced against her by the wind well, and hopes of his recovery are enand caused a similar injury or fracture tertained

The Christmas trade has commenced Ernest Blaxsten moved to New, Windin our town. Turkeys, they say, are roosting high. Butter has taken a jump sor, on Monday, from the tenant house the U. B. church, of this place, on last Sunday evening. Announcements were Mrs. M. Albaugh has added to the Mrs. M. Albaugh has added to the Sunday evening. Announcements were appearance of her premises by having her house dressed in a suit of paint. Rev. Clarkson is holding revival ser-vices at Middleburg, which will be continued all next week

Edward Waltz, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is now home with his parents. Edward Beck and son, of Waynesboro, A wreck on the W. M. R. R., west of Hagerstown, on Wednesday, delayed the east bound train for three or four hours. Mrs. Shriner has recovered from an The train from Baltimore, on last Sunafflicted condition of some weeks past. day morning, was delayed for an hour Her daughter Elsie has been with her. or more by a wreck near Baltimore, causing the fast mail to come by the She and her husband, Mr. Rinehart, who came on Sunday, have gone to old Green Spring Valley route.

having sold A. C. Nico-We do not be. Harvey Smith and bride spent Sunday at his father's, Evan T. Smith. Harvey will settle in New Windsor and continue working in the Union Bridge shops.

Bridgeport.-Mrs. Margaret Baum- Baltimore, spent Thanksgiving day with gardner, an aged lady, died at her home, the former's grandmother, Mrs. Hester

timore were brought to this place, on Sunday morning last, and were taken to Unionville for interment. Prof. Bullock and wife went to Char-The oyster supper held by the Mite

the appearance. We regret to announce the death of a Society at Harry Baker's, last week, good citizen near our village, whom we William Newcomer has moved to the arm of Harry Koons. Miss Alice Sites of Fairfield Pa Marian A. Smith, spent Thanksgiving vith her cousin, Anna Long, at Emmits-

Wednesday.

...... Emmitsburg .- Miss Mary Elizabeth Adelsperger, daughter of the late Mi-chael and Louisa Adelsperger, died at the home of her niece, Mrs. Grumbine, of Baltimore. She had been in failing health for a number of years; her death

take in grading and packing. Some of their neighbors would get less money for

their methods. P. Jarboe, Sec., 617. Fourth District—John W. Gill, Dem., 18,010; J. V. L. Findlay, Jr., Rep., 16,-306; William M. Jett, Pro., 613; Edward distribution of his heart toward her. The mother is he tells her love for it. All kissing not she tells her love for it. All kissing not she tells her love for it. All kissing not trade among city and town people is due difficulty in working up a private trade among city and town people is due difficulty in working up a private trade among city and town people is due difficulty in working up a private trade among city and town people is due difficulty in working up a private trade among city and town people is due difficulty in working up a private trade among city and town people is due difficulty in working up a private trade among city and town people is due difficulty in working up a private trade among city and town people is due difficulty in working up a private trade among city and town people is due difficulty in working up a private trade among city and town people is due difficulty in working up a private trade among city and town people is due difficulty in working up a private trade among city and town people is due difficulty in working up a private trade among city and town people is due difficulty in working up a private trade among city and town people is due difficulty in working up a private trade among city and town people is due difficulty in working up a private trade among city and town people is due difficulty in working up a private trade among city and town people is due difficulty in working up a private trade among city and town people is due difficulty in working up a private trade among city and town people is due difficulty in working up a private trade among city and town people is due difficulty in working up a private trade among city and town people is due difficulty in working up a private trade among city and town people is due difficulty in working up a private trade among city and town people is due difficulty people among difficulty i

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ers from misrepresentations in the daily

ness honesty as any class of men, there H. M. Null is making preparations to are some who are not above deception have a well drilled on his property at when it comes to packing and selling certain kinds of produce. The mixing Mervin Eyler lost a Mervin Eyler lost a fine young horse, of bad eggs with good ones, putting small the beginning of the week. potatoes and apples in the middle of the barrel and selling old roosters and hens for young fowls, are practices far too mmon. Putting a brickbat or a scrap

of iron in a bale of tobacco was not an of iron in a bale of tobacco was not an in Fresbyterian church at her nome. infrequent practice some years ago in the Fresbyterian church at her nome. this county. Such acts do not pay in Mrs. W. Cora Stouffer, visited her Wednesday werening. Mrs. W. Duties and the Fresbyterian church at her nome. Clyde Fisher has gone to Waynesboro in progress at the Bethel for more than a week by the pastor, Rev. L. F. Murray, assisted by Rev. Thorpe. this county. Such acts do not pay in

his products, and whether it be good or for some time, returned to his work this

If you have an old hen, sell her as the funeral of his mother. such. Then, when you go to town with young fowls you will have no trouble in town, who were guests of U. G. Helti-cially. selling them for what they are. The bridle, part of last week, left for their

Copperville .- Mr. William E. Dyott, of Joel Gutman's store, and Mr. William Correll, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Tall, representing the Maryland Tobacco Tall, representing the Maryland Tobacco Co., both of Arlington, Baltimore, spent a few days with their friend, T. C. Fox, Luella M. Smith, spent Sunday with

visit was search of game, so with gun and dogs they started out, but the busiers from misrepresentations in the daily press," and characterized the story of the larceny of a silver service from the Minneanolis at the Lager Laket Thursday evening. Winneanolis at the Lager Laket Thursday evening. Winneanolis at the Lager Laket Thursday evening. Winneanolis at the Lager Laket Thursday evening.

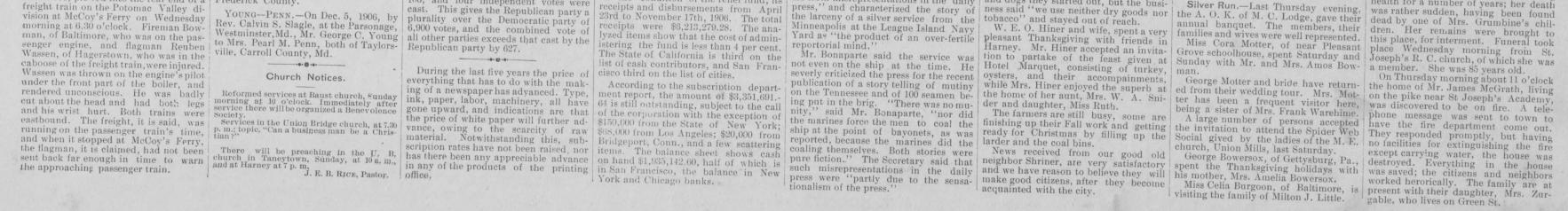
in selling their fruit, vegetables, poultry and dairy products at top market prices, or above, is largely the care which they

the same goods if they carried the load to town, for they have been known in the past to be indifferent or dishonest in

Bonaparte Scores the Press. Secretary of the navy Bonaparte ad-

Association in the assembly hall of the Girls' Latin School, Baltimore, Thurs-

bad depends entirely on himself. The week reason that some men have no trouble



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The Morbid Public Appetite.

The public appetite shows a strong truth, it is equally part of the duty of contractor-all must have physical help. morbid tendency, especially in the char- the manager to coach and instruct his acter of the reading matter it desires, subordinates in the things he knows and, as a rule, they do not; but a mur- ularly. weekly papers, and thus becomes a sub- profitable man to have around, and is been asserted, and in many quarters rooms, on the street corners, and even him; for he is laying the way for loss to In the late election where the Labor easily regulate their movements. It can

in the home circle. ing of life, but there was no "woman in those who placed him in it. the case," consequently it has not been

least has aroused no general interest.

shame. The Thaw-White case, and the ours, and no undertaking is too big for any other trust, and who solidly sustain Gillette-Brown case, each contains the combined brains and capital to tackle, their own representatives, both officials States in the matter of controlling emiproper seasoning, and each is read, therefore it is becoming difficult to ad- and newspapers, when the issue is gration. In this respect their situation argued and discussed more extensively vance any proposition sufficiently re- clearly brought between the Labor than matters of real National importance. markable to cause the whole country to Trust and the common people. Mr. Caruso, the Italian tenor singer, "stop, look and listen," but the propo- There are about seventy-eight million recently charged with pinching and be- sal of a Chicago syndicate to take over people in this country who are not meming unduly familiar with women, in the postal business of the country and bers of any trust, either of labor or cap-Central Park, 'New York, has become run it as a private concern, yet under ital. Opposed to them are perhaps two more famous than ever, and although the supervision of the Government, comes million citizens, members of labor organconvicted of the charge before a magis- very near to being such a proposition. izations. Of these it has been clearly trate, met with an overwhelming public vindication (?) on his first public appearance after the acts were said to have a \$50,000,000 private corporation under leaders of the trust, they preferring to

been committed. Possibly Caruso was full Government regulation. do with the moral phase of the matter. business methods throughout. of people outside of New York would rates for its postal business.

appetite. Every year, there are dozens of the deficit

have no business to be in authority over have men in the ranks to execute their others. The careless, "any old way" orders. method of doing things, with no place for There are men who can manage large Published every Saturday, at Taneytown. Md., by The Carroll Record Printing and Publishing Company. Anything, if practiced by a manager is farms, but they are the men who can sure to be copied by the man—as the command plenty of help; men who are

manager is, so will the management be. good managers, strong in body, and In short, he is the copy, the text-book, have several sons on the farm, can accomplish much, while others, equally His orders should be given under- good managers, but not in position to

standingly, firmly, respectfully. Grumb- secure help, are apt to lose. Steam and ling, fault-finding unnecessarily, boyish | fuel in the engine; horses to the wagon; loss of temper, and "back talk" should the strong arm guiding the tool-power neither be indulged in nor permitted. and force, these are necessary in all lines Managers frequently do their own part of work if inventive genius and manage of physical labor yery well, but are rial ability are to count for their full miserable failures in handling men. value.

They lack tact and diplomacy, as well It is not "a question of the man, and as the faculty of economizing; they lose not the farm." It is neither fair, nor patience and temper, and soon are. true, to put it that way. Many men are figuratively speaking, "falling over thoroughly able to conduct, successfully, themselves'' and accomplishing almost a 100-acre farm, who could not make a

success of a 200-acre one, and the latter The successful manager, too, is one fact is not necessarily to the slightest who recognizes and takes, good advice. discredit of the man-to his intelligence Nobody knows so much that he can or business ability. Men are but human learn no more, and very frequently a and necessarily have their limitations subordinate happens to possess ideas after a certain point has been reached worth adopting, or at least worth con-sidering. And as the opposite of this the storekeeper, the manufacturer, the bowels regular with Ayer's Pills.

Greatest Trust Known.

and the average newspaper is decidedly which they do not. Men, to work in- The greatest trust with which the peoinclined to meet this desire more than telligently, should know enough of the ple have had to contend has been the half way. Murders are sufficiently fre- general scheme on hand to enable them Labor Trust, technically known as the The situation in Hawaii is a distinct quent throughout the United States- to do the best work, and to take a hand, American Federation of Labor, with its one, and is under careful investigation. averaging perhaps six or eight a day- if necessary, in doing a class of work allied local organizations, comprising, The subject is one for study and not for as not to attract more than local notice, above that which they have to do reg- perhaps a million and a half to two agitation. If we do our duty toward million men. Probably the most impor-

der case surrounded with a lot of sala- The man who purposely keeps his tant step in advance has been the discious details, especially when occurring employees in the background, in order covery by the politicians and newspapers among the upper classes, is reported that he may pose as absolutely an es- that the Labor Trust lacks the power to word for word in the daily and large sential factor in a business, is not a dominate and control the people as has

ject for debate in public places, bar- not doing the most that is expected of believed.

heard of a hundred miles away, or at To Make the Postoffice a Private

The public is not concerned over mere There is always "something new un- read and support the newspapers are murder without its dressing of lust and der the Sun" in this great country of not members of the Labor Trust, nor of readily governed by the clearly assertain-The proposition, in brief, is as follows; demonstrated that only a part will allow To turn over the postoffice business to themselves to be dictated to by the

his vindication, but that has nothing to establish rural postal express and apply interests. nothing to tickle the morbid public has been offered at \$30,000 annually.

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unfriendly relations, than any other State.

As yet nothing alarming has happened in the way of Japanese immigration. ourtesy and friendship, we shall be able to deal with the coolie question without changing treaties or enacting restrictive

aws. The Japanese Government controls its subjects in such a way that it can very

his employees, should anything befal Trust was avowedly arrayed against the direct them in great numbers to Korea The killing of Miller, by Eyler, in him, and is besides taking an advantage common people in an effort to retire and Manchuria, and, on the other hand, Gettysburg, represented the brutal tak- of his position not contemplated by Congressmen who voted in the interest it can check their movement to Hawaii of their constituents, and contrary to San Francisco. Japanese statesmen are the dictates of the trust, the discovery broadminded and intelligent, and they was made that the great masses, who can easily understand the difficulties insupport the public officials and who volved in racial questions. They will be ed wishes of the people of the United There were no Chinese authorities that could check the movement of coolie immigration from Hong-kong, which is under British control. Naturally, Japan cannot restrict a movement of Japanese coolies from our own territory of Hawaii to our Pacific States. But it can easily prevent the dreaded inundation of California in future time by great hordes. President Roosevelt and the authorities at Washington understand the question yote as American citizens and not as entirely innocent, and was entitled to To reduce by one-half all postal rates, members of a class opposed to public thoroughly in all its bearings. The wiser ington should counsel their neighbors

The first attempt of the labor leaders He might have pinched; or even To pay the Government rental for post- to dominate was in the Littlefield Dis- that there is no cause whatsoever for squeezed, a dozen men, and not a score office quarters, and charge it regular trict, in Maine. The President of the unstant the United States and Large American Federation of Labor took the would undoubtedly co-operate, have ever heard of it—there would have To place in charge a well-known rail-stump in that district accompanied by a should ever become necessary, to prevent been no interesting story about that- road traffic expert to whom the place large number of sub-officials in a de- an excessive movement of Japaness termined effort to defeat Mr. Littlefield coolie labor to our coast. If legal restrict termined effort to defeat Mr. Littlefield tions are needed, it may not be difficult in the near future to provide them amply derstood to be a tool of the Labor Trust, in the form of a law applying in equa



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by the newspapers, and as eagerly read, above 7 per cent on capital.

subjects which should the least of all be preposterous. permitted in decent company.

may well turn their attention from some our postal system is far from being ideal cumstances and conditions during that old objects to this new one. Even in- but it must be remembered that it is as contest that the work of the National temperance may properly come second to the protection of our homes from the debasing details of criminality and lust mit. Citizens' Industrial Association was a strong factor in defeating the Labor Trust.

-impressions which fix themselves in preme and exists just as the majority newspapers thereupon discovered that aro our minds, insidiously, and without our make it and want it.

recognizing their source. The "fast" life, the tendency toward

come by chance, but by cultivation and business. It is a question of the man, imitation, and familiarity with these not the farm. There are some men who forms character. The plain inference, is, therefore, that the mediums with tion to detail and the same enterprise which one comes most in contact-the and shrewd planning that is employed ones universally admitted, without dis- by the manufacturer in running his mill sent, into our homes, are the mediums for us to look to as the source of supply for most of our morbid desires.

The Manager of Men.

A man to be a success as a manager of a business, great or small, whether he be a general or only subordinate, must he a general or only subordinate, must be able to manage men, and possess certain qualifications, the most prominent of which centre around his own personality. He must not only underhim, but he must so act at all times as exchanges, is but partly correct. The dimension and the arriver organized labor. There is a growing We have laid in a nice line of Silverto command respect. If he "loses his writer emphasizes business, ability, very disposition on the part of citizens to dehead," is careless of details, has no sys- properly, but fails to take account of the mand of the newspaper owners a more tem, is not as cleanly of person as his means through which such ability reaps fearless support of the liberties of the business will permit, and not neat and its profit-the help of others. Business common people.-Selected. economical in handling the items of his ability, alone, when much physical labor E. C. DeWitt & Co., of Chicago, at work, he does not possess the prime is necessary, simply wastes itself. The whose laboratory Kodol is prepared, asnecessities for his position, because he large farm is not becoming unmanag- sures us that this remarkable digestant necessities for his position, because he large farm is not becoming unmanag-does not inspire respect and confidence able from lack of brain, so much as from fully to all provisions of the National in those under him.

A successful manager, or foreman, is fact in instances in which men have laboratory is a very large one, but if all A successful manager, or foreman, is fact in instances in which here in the bolt of the sufference from indigestion and stom-observant and resourceful. He keeps grown old in acquiring "know how," everything going, so as to produce the yet cannot make farming pay because best results, and necessarily "looks they are no longer able to put the pres-ahead." Managing, consists in just ent required amount of hard personal manufacturers to keep up with the de-Shaving Sets. this; the saving of time, labor, material, work into the business, and cannot buy Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

store.

Pictures. a way as to produce the most good work business ability is the first necessity in within a given time, taking into con- any line of work, and on the small farm The courts will interpret the Consti-We have the largest assortment that Dayton, McCall, Jagger " " 12 copies " 50 " sideration work and results to follow. as well as large one; but, figuring in tution and decide upon the validity of we have ever shown, ranging in price 11-3,tf Taneytown, Md. Bluster and rush, hurrying without per- one's mind how to make a business go, California's school laws. We wish to from 5c to \$1.75 each. Large Mirrors .WAGONS. WELL DRILLING! Type-writer paper, 8x101, in four fect system, the use of haphazard expe- and making it go, are two different propo- buy many of Japan's interesting prod. with Gilt Frame \$1.25 each. dients, lack of proper care of tools and machinery, may, for a time, and with good luck, appear to succeed, but in the uous failure in accomplishing great re-Anyone having a Well to Drill should grades, in any quantity. Repairing Promptly Done ! call on the undersigned. All work guaranteed. Can also furnish Pumps, Piping and Wind-wheels. Drop me a card. J. W. WITHEROW, 7-7-6m Taneytown, Md. Advertise what you may have to want to buy, in our Special Notice col-umn. It will pav. Good white paper, with red border, and Low Prices and all Work Guaranteed. end will surely bring failure and loss. sults, without his army of private sol- nese Government and people. Califor- ers. Give us a call. printing properly arranged. None bet-LITTLESTOWN, PA., Men who cannot manage themselves diers. Farm owners, or lessees, are the nia has more to gain by friendly relations Yours to Serve, Opposite Depot. 7-7-6m and their personal affairs successfully, Generals in their line, and they too must with Japan, and more to lose through J. T. KOONTZ. ter any where.

gustingly immoral cases reported eagerly To pay the Government all profits pledged to carry out the purposes of terms to immgrants of all races at all In fact, it is a very dull time when Of course, the whole thing will end in vocates of prohibition and anti-prohibisuch a case cannot be found somewhere a little temporary notoriety for the pro- bition was so sharp that the entire Rein the United States with which to sup- posers, as the Government could not publican State ticket ran a long ways ply the demand, and it seems almost as possibly accept the conclusion that such behind the majorities of the previous if there is a department in existence a scheme would stand for-that a private election, but the Labor Trust centered which makes a business of selecting the corporation could conduct, more satis-its fire upon Mr. Littlefieid alone, and the stomach must have rest just the same. best and placing it on the stage, like a factorily than the government itself, its he received 143 more votes than Gov. It can be rested too without starvation. It can be rested too without starvation. Kodol performs the play. Talk about the necessity for most important branch. Even if it be Cobb, while Mr. Littlefield's labor op-"pure food laws. There is no such true that the Postoffice business of the ponent endorsed by the labor party ran condition which even approaches the country could be run more economically 89 votes behind the Democratic State

necessity for *pure reading*. The most of if placed on a strictly business basis, the ticket. our people prepare their own food, and fact would not justify a change, for it This was a most convincing proclamacan look after its purity, but the news- would involve an endless number of tion by the free citizens of Maine that paper is a home necessity and must be conflicts between government officials they proposed to support the candidate accepted as it comes into the home, and contractor officials, and a general who openly declared his intention to We are Ready even when it breeds immorality and belittling of governmental functions, with help enact laws in the interest of the throws a certain charm-an accepted loss of status all over the world. The common people, and not in the interest and permissible notoriety-over the very whole proposition is simply and absurdly of any trust, particularly the Labor

subjects which should the least of all be permitted in decent company. Our churches and church societies well turn their attention from some

as supplied by court proceedings and We ought to have a cheap postal pack- Later on, and just previous to the dished up by the newspapers. Individ- age system, but the Express companies, general election of November 6th., a ual christians and moralists can at least through their congressional influence, general proclamation to the people, make a start in this direction by resolv-stand in the way. We ought to have warning them of the efforts of the Laing not to read or discuss cases of the our mails carried more cheaply by the bor Trust to secure political control was class mentioned, and to openly dis- railroads, but the railroads, and their in- printed over the signature of the Presicourage the doing so by others; they fluence, object. We ought to have less dent of the National Citizens' Industrial can go further, by protesting vigorously unnecessary officials, and a greatly re- Association in almost all of the promi- Blocks of all kinds; Picture Books, from to the publishers of newspapers against the impurity of the mental food they the country must have prizes to give their the impurity of the mental food they the country must have prizes to give their the country must have prizes to give the country must have prizes to give their the country must have prizes to give their the country must have prizes to give the country supply, for it is a known fact that mod- friends. Without a Congress to interfere twenty million readers. The result of mirror in center 60c each. ern newspapers possess a wonderfully and politicians to satisfy, it would be an this awakening of the American people strong educational and character-form- easy matter for every department of the to the danger of class legislation was ing influence. Social purity, neighbor-government to be put on an economical the defeat of all of the Labor Trust canhood morality, and even our religious business basis, but this can't be done. didates for Congress with but one exstatus, depends largely on impressions No government in the world is run on ception and that in a part of Pennsyl-50c to \$6.25 each. Ask to see the new produced through what we see in print any such plan. The government is su- vania given over to labor unionism. The style lamp with 4 inch beaded fringe

The Farm and Farmer.

members, not favorable to the idea of "To the question whether small farms placing the affairs of this nation under a less pure and less correct code of ethics in modern society, especially among our young people, has its nat-ural origin somewhere. Habits do not come by chappe, but by cultivation and Many newspapers, as well as politiof the freedom of the common citizen, can farm several hundred acres on busiand much criticism has been launched business principles with the same attenupon the heads of newspaper editors because of the cowardly manner in which they have refused to uphold the or by the merchant in conducting his rights of the people when assailed by the There is no reason why such men Labor Trust. The sharpness of this cannot make a large farm pay. But for the 1000-acre man there are a thousand 100-acre men and ten thousands of fortycriticism has been accentuated when it became known that in some newspaper acre men. On a small farm the owner can do a safe business and get along offices the members of the Labor Trust without much hired help. On a large absolutely controlled the work in all departments of the paper, and dictated what should not be printed concerning the young farmer will take the safer the acts of that trust. Such papers can

course who begins with a small area and a small business and develops it to the their editorial columns, and by observing the gingerly manner with which they The above, clipped from one of our handle even the most tyrannical acts of Silverware.

lack of muscle, and this is especially the Pure Food and Drug Law. The Kodol

that trust. The clash between the ad-World," in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for December.

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and keeping everybody at work in such others to do it for them. Of course, The Japanese Question.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Dec. 9.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE. Topic. - Christ's Life. XII. - Lessons from the "seven words of the cross."-John xix, 25-30: Luke xxiii, 34-46; Mark Memory Verses 42, 42-Golden Text

The dying words of our loved ones are always remembered and fondly cherished. We listen for the last [Copyright, 1906, by American Press Association.] words as death approaches, keep these words in our memories, and very often of the words of the Spirit concerning they exert a powerful influence in our this fearful transaction are, "Ye cethey exert a powerful influence in our lives. Thousands of lives have been desired a murderer to be granted unto Risers are recommended. Sold by J. through the influence of treasured last you and killed the Prince of Life," McKellip, Druggist Taneytown, Md. words. It is not to be wondered at therefore that the disciples of Christ would remember the dying words of ye have been now the betrayers their Master and hand them down as and murderers" (Acts iii, 14, 15; iv, 10; a priceless heritage to the church. Nor v. 30; vii, 52). As seen in the purpose are we surprised that these words have had a wide and lasting influence and that they may teach us useful lessons. Christ spoke seven times during the six hours He was on the cross. Mat- hath made Him to be sin for us who thew and Mark each record one of knew no sin," "The Son of God, who these utterances, Luke three and John loved me and gave Himself for me," three. Three of these words concerned those who were about Him, and the other four concerned Himself-His sufferings, His finished work and His death. More sacred words were never uttered, and we should approach their study with the deepest reverence and set forth in our lesson, we see the Holy One of God in the hands of sinhumility and give them the widest posful men, delivered to their will, and sible influence in our lives.

that will means all that fae devil can think of in the way of torture and a lingering double Code Doubling at the The first word teaches us Christ's attitude toward His enemies-"Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." These words were spoken to the enemies of Christ, the Pharisees, But how was it that they were able to who had falsely accused Him; the mob treat Him so when just two words about the cross, who reviled Him, and the Roman soldiers, who were putting Him to death. (1) They teach that Christ did not return enmity with enmity. He hated not those who hated Him. Nor should we. There is no that I might take it again; no man place in the Christian religion for re- taketh it from Me, but I lay it down taliation. Vengeance belongs to God. of Myself" (John x, 17, 18). See also We should leave those who injure us His own words to Pilate, "Thou couldst to Him. (2) Christ forgave His ene- have no power at all against Me exmies. His prayer for them proves that. cept it were given thee from above" Christians should forgive their ene-(John xix, 11). mies. They should love them.

The second word teaches Christ's attitude toward repentant sinners. "Ver- many a time since praised God that it ily, verily, I say unto thee, today shalt ever happened so, for, though it was thou be with Me in paradise." These an unwilling and compulsory service at words were spoken in answer to the prayer of the dying repentant thief. They gave to him an assured entrance into heaven. This is the attitude of Christ toward all sinners who repent of their sins and ask His forgiveness. No matter how far we may have wandered into sin, there is forgiveness for us at the fost of the cross and assurance of an entrance into heaven.

The third word teaches us the attitude of Christ toward His mother. In his ple and of women followed Him, beer, but made provision for her future by leaving her in the care of John in walning and lamenting film, but He, tells them that they have more need to these words: "Woman, behold thy son; weep for themselves than for Him, behold thy mother." This lesson needs Golgotha, as it is called by the other to be deeply impressed upon the minds three evangelists, signifies the place of of the young people of today. Many a skull. Could anything be more sugto the needs of aged fathers and mothto the needs of agent furthers and their ers. They give them little of their componionship, are disobedient and however the needs of agent for the and the world has to give is as the emptiness and nothingness of a however the needs of agent for the another the and the state of the another the another the in Our History," by Richard H. Ed-monds, in the American Nonthly Remake their declining days full of peace and happiness. Christ did not so treat hangs between two thieves, crucified

The fourth and fifth words of the ressons, and Barabbas could say as he looked upon Him: "He is there for Laxative Cough Syrup tastes as pleas- Standard Oil company to have its own way in the state. In his summing up

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL the breastbone and faced away finds carver. Then the point of the knife can be inserted under the wishbone, and it LESSON X, FOURTH QUARTER, INTER- | can be listed, pressed backward and removed. NATIONAL SERIES, DEC. 9.

Our Growth as a People.

Memory Verses, 42, 43-Golden Text, Luke xxiii, 34 - Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns. spoonful of dressing.

Viewed from the human side, some

"Jesus Christ of Nazareth, whom ye

"Christ hath redeemed us from the

that will means all that the devil can

from Him sent the soldiers to the

The Cyrenian who was compelled to

bear the cross of Jesus that day has

the time, he has since seen that it was

a very great honor that was conferred

upon him. When in the providence of

God we are turned about in our plans

and humiliated also we may depend

upon it that what seems cruel and un-

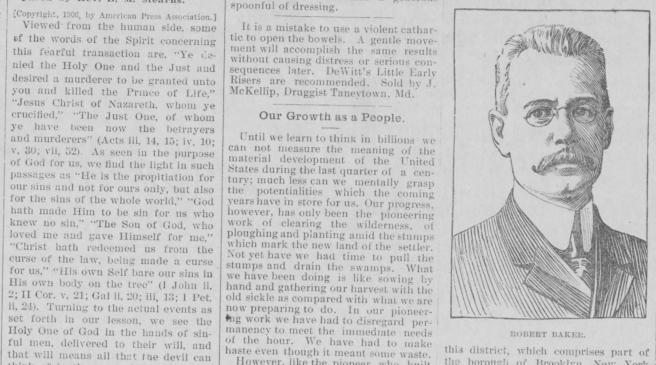
just is the best that His infinite love

and wisdom can plan for us. See Him

and the two malefactors being led

the breastbone and faced away from the PEOPLE OF THE DAY

Baker of Brooklyn. À unique figure in politics is ex-Con-Good carvers now turn the turkey gressman "No Pass" Robert Baker, lightly, and without removing the carv- who is again in the arena as a candiigner, and the shoulder blades from the date for a seat in the national house of nder side of the carcass. Each "help- representatives from the Sixth New ing" should contain a piece of both white and dark meat and a generous York district. Mr. Baker represented



the borough of Brooklyn, New York lingering death. God's Darling at the ridden soil until increasing gains made ing his term of service he kept much city, in the Fifty-eighth congress. Dur-

lions and dogs (Ps. xxii, 12, 13, 16-21)! possible the building of a better home in the public eye by sensational meth-ods. The nickname "No Pass" he acutilize labor-saving implements, we had quired as a result of bitter antagonism to pursue similar methods in our national development until now, when we have to the custom then in vogue of railground as they came to arrest Him in Gethsemane? The answer is found in Gethsemane? The answer is found in entered upon a period where scientific these words, "Of His own voluntary will" (Lev. i; 3), "I lay down My life as radical as those which mark the dif-and characteristic note.

have done in this work of material up- and is forty-four years old. Since bebuilding has been the perfectly logical working out of conditions which have surrounded us, conditions which in no he has been active in politics and is a hundredth birthday would have ocwise need give us any concern nor for a decided radical. He is a supporter of curred. moment be considered as pessimistic in the single tax theory, believes in the

Dolliver Not a Botanist.

vanced from pig iron to steel and to the fine products of steel. Alabama has cometimes been criticized for selling its pig iron to Northern and Western shops and buying it back in the shape of ma-chinery and locomotives. That, how-light when he was stumping the state is plain Mr. Quilliam and who has been much decorated by his august ferent seasons in half a dozen different ever, is only the natural course in the evolution of business. Under the old conditions it was just as much the natural order of events for the Western farmer to work his prairie soil and the forth to be put to death and can you way to get the largest immediate results. pered, "What are these flowers any-Southern planter his cotton land in a how?" "American Beauties," replied lohe-Langerberg, started his career as no special reference to the flowers, where it can be seen that all that has gone before is but the preparation for the real work of national growth,--It was fortunate that he was thus careful, for the dahlia is almost a sa- nine years of age His appointment growth in agriculture, in manufacturcred flower among the Swedes.

> A Fearless Fighter. Attorney General Wade H. Ellis of ton

gestive of emptiness than a skull, and varied business interests of the country. to this He came for me, and without -From "The Most Prosperous Period Ohio, who conducted the suit against General Nogi of Port Arthur fame is spiracy against trade, is a fearless and the hands of autograph seckers, but

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scribes in American Poultry Advocate President Amador of Panama, accompanied by his wife, will make an vocates the curtained front scratching extended visit to the United States shed, with solid construction for the

next summer roosting rooms. Every one understands John P. Wilson, one of the substantia the general arrangement of these citizens of Houstonville, Ky., drops inhouses, but the five accompanying ilto a hypnotic state every time he feels lustrations will be helpful. In Mr. the touch of steel to his person.

THE HALL OF FAME.

live to be 100 years old, died on the

during the summer holidays.

lation of the poultry house is very varied in this plan, at the discretion as a friend said of him once, "he is Liverpool solicitor who as a British and according to the judgment of the ways. In summer the doors and win-

between Pen

Nest Boxes Entrance in Rear

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SIX HELPFUL VIEWS.

tains (at night) in fronts of sheds, but

still leave doors betweens pens and

office in place of Prince Ernst Hohen-

ippine commission, is just past twentycarries with it a salary of \$15,000. Mr. Shuster was formerly a stenographer in one of the departments in Washing-

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BO YOU KNOW AN AGENT?



the latter instantly. Dolliver was not a clerk and rose to be a bank official altogether sure even then, so he made | with a salary of \$62,500 a year. suspecting that Clapp did not know ington lawyer who has been appointed any more about botany than he did. by the president a member of the Phil-

with pierced hands and feet He hangs between two thieves, crucified as a malefactor, numbered with trans-

coming a citizen of the United States night before the day on which his one roosting room adjoining being 8 by 10 The favorite recreation of Professor

For instance, in the development of public ownership of public utilities. pig iron first from the most cheaply and public ownership of public utilities. Mr. Baker is a Democrat. spent some months of European travel so on to the end of the house and out the other end. The much desired venti-His excellency Sheik Abdullah Quil-

W. Morgan Shuster, the young Wash-

Showing Curtains, One hooked up to Roof. One down

Scratching Shed

Hunter's plan each combined pen and Hiram Mosher of Rome, Me., who ference in farming methods All that we Mr. Baker is an Englishman by birth had-always insisted that he would not the curtained from the dot the curtained from the curtained from the dot the curtained from th front shed being 10 by 10 feet and the feet, room sufficient for twenty-five to thirty fowls of the American or thirty. five to forty of the Mediterranean vaabolition of all tariffs and advocates Smith of Columbia university seems to rieties. No "walk" is required because

of Christ. In the fourth, "My Ged. My God, why hast Thou forsaken self, as needed to be, was hidden from Him. This was the darkest hour on the cross, the greatest soul suffering possible. 'The fifth, "I thirst," illustrates Christ's greatest physical suffering. He had refused the vinegar mingled with myrrh because it was intended to deaden His pain, but now in His great pain He did not refuse the vinegar alone offered by the Roman soldiers. This, however, would not alleviate His sufferings. He suffered the seem harder than the very rocks. Truextremest agonies on the cross and all by the world knew Him not, and He for us. Therefore we should love Him and be willing to suffer for Him. The sixth and seventh words concern Christ's death. The sixth-"It is fin or to comfort (Ps. lxix, 20) among the ished"-declare: the completion of His life work. Are we doing, as He did, the work which God has for us to do? The seventh, "Father, into Thy hands I commend My spirit," gives us a glance at Christ's faith and assurance for the future. Are we so assured concerning our future? We ought to be, for we know neither the day nor the hour when we must face death.

BICLE REFERENCES. Isa. i, 18; Ex. xx, 12; Ps. xxiii, 1-6; Matt. v. 44-48; vi. 12-15; xxvi, 26-29; Luto xv. 1-10; Acts vii, 54-60; Rom. v, 1-11; Hoh. iv. 31, 32; vi, 1-3.

Kill the Overfat Hens.

A hen that is inclined to sit about and put on fat encessively is not a profitable one to keep. She seldom lays their wondrous significance. In the orany eggs and simply eats up feed to no der of their utterance they are found purpose. She should be butchered at

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Me?" we see the full extent of His the penitent thief, make Jesus glad. it so and say it from his heart and, like forms to the National Pure Food and greed of such giant corporations as this After He had been three hours on the cross the sun, which He had created, could no longer bear the sight, and there was darkness over all the earth for three hours, and the very earth, which He had created, quaked, and the rocks rent, and the graves of many of the righteous dead opened (Matt. xxvii, 45-53). All nature affected, and yet many believers can read the record without a tremor, and unbelievers still has reason to say, "Oh, righteous Father, the world hath not known Thee" (John xvii, 25). While His poor breaking heart found none to take pity

skull. Do you see it so?

Drug Law. Sold by J. McKellip. Butter's Big Fee. By a decision of the District of Co

their tendency.

nined ores, and then gradually ad-

ing, in mining, and in all the other

view of Reviews for December.

Butler of South Carolina will have to wait until the fall term before he can secure his \$75,000 fee from the United States treasury on account of his work n connection with the claims of the heroicce Iudians, which were settled a winter in their favor. The total es in this case amounted to some hing over 1200,000, the claim on which was allowed representing more than ppropriation for the payment of which was made by con-Court of Pensions.

rulers of the Jews or among the scoffing crowd, He did find real comfort in mbers of con the man on the cross beside Him, who dete that a good way to with true penitence believed on Him, pecial pension legislation al deal justiv with as many people acknowledged Him as King and went with Him to Paradise that day. It is o be pensioned would be to establish a court of pensions with five a truth that stands unchanged, "There is joy in the presence of the angels s to sit in Washington over one sinner who repenteth" (Luke xv, 10). It is also always true that he by the court of claims "this Man" who came to save sinners and died for sinners is ever waiting City Sanitation.

for and expecting them to come to With the and of the members of the Him, for such is the meaning of the word "receiveth" in Luke xv, 2. ...ent, Dr. Woodward, the istrict he .. h officer, and his numerus inspectors have instituted a gener-It may be that just a word upon the seven sayings of Christ on the cross elocalize op of the city, paying espemay lead some one to ponder them al'attencoa to the sanitary condition rear yards of private residences.

more prayerfully and see something of Seve Veriety of Potatoes. The department of agriculture has in Luke xxiii, 34, 43; John xix, 26, 27; detailed N. E. Hansen of North Da- to benefit mankind, to cheapen the Matt. xxvii, 46; John xix, 28, 30; Luke xxiii, 46, so that we have three of them in our lesson portion for today. The first three sayings were uttered before rolluction in this country. His chief ales on whe be the securing of the Mr. Ellis is a native of Kentucky, the hours of darkness and the last four at the close of those awful hours. . The tock potato, which is largely raised in first three tell of forgiveness and glory and His special care of us all the way between the grace that saves and the glory to be revealed. The last four with a view of introducing this potato Instead he entered journalism and at were uttered just before He died, the in the United States for the purpose of fourth and fifth from the agony of His producing alcohol that the department has sent Mr. Hansen to Europe. Mr. mercial Tribune. breaking heart and the last two with something like a cry of victory be-Hansen will also try to secure some cause all was at last ended and He retypes of potatoes with disease re-

urned home to His Father. It is most sisting qualities. nstructive that His first and last re-Chicken Farm Close to Capitol. orded utterances as the Son of Mary Almost under the shadow of the contain the precious word "Father," a capitol in Washington two spinsters name He used forty-eight times or

To Carve a Turkey.

Some are born carvers; some, after ainful effort, achieve carving, and some nfortunate few, have carving thrust on them. In order to become skilful he Washington Star, once undertook to carve the turkey at an old-fashioned New England Thanksgiving dinner. The snife was as dull as the traditional hoe, the dry and spacious attic. So suc nd the bird proved refractory, giving cessful has been this industry that the sisters have kept their own table he great man more trouble than one of celebrated campaign speeches. Final- well spread and have supplied chicky, after an especially desperate effort to ens to many families. t through the hide of the troubleson

fowl, the knife slipped and the bird urned a complete somersault and land-d in the lap of a lady who sat next the amous man. But even after this effort Mr. Webster never turned a hair. Madam. I'll trouble you for that tur- create a nuisance. To relieve the city ey," said he, and went at the struggle of this menace a disposal plant, by again with might and main. But we are not all born with the about six miles down the stream is be vell to take the precaution to have the tion within a year. The turkey should always be served on a platter large enough to hold the differ-ent joints as they are carved. It should be placed on the table with the breast to

he left of the carver, who commences

operations by first getting a firm grip on the fowl by sticking the carving fork

me, in my place. I am free because ant as maple sugar. Free from all opi- he said: He is there." We hope that he did see ates. Contains Honey and Tar. Con- "I warn you that the overwhelming

constitutes the only menace to our country." He then described how the

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business in all of the states, showing how these various companies were natural competitors. "But their purpose was to control the market, to monopolize the business and to get rich out of it," he declared. "They may say their only purpose is

kota on an eccessive trip through price of oil, to employ 40,000 persons, Europe in search of valuable fruits to keep the city of Cleveland from beand ve etables with a view to their in- ing wiped off the map, but that is not their purpo

born just across the Ohio river from arope for stock feeding. This pota- Cincinnati, where he was educated. o is large, and coarser than the po- Although admitted to the bar in 1890, tato raised in this country, and it is he did not practice for several years. one time was editor in chief and bustness manager of the Cincinnati Com-

Proof of It. both are acrated and chilled. The lac-tic acid bacteria have been working in the doctor said she had a pronounced the older cream, and the souring proccase of auto heart.' "Well, I wouldn't be at all surprised.

Look Out For the Mites Now. By cleaning the fowl house and themselves minus the world's goods. painting the roost with some good liquid lice killer at least once a week, mained, and by and by the idea of being careful to reach all nooks, cranthe chicken farm occurred to one of nies and corners or roosts and nest n the art it is of the first importance to the rolet of land heide their house boxes, one may prevent mites. As in the min some cool, shady, grassy yard the plot of land beside their house every other evil, the thing to do is to Daniel Webster, so the story is told in was, in her view, no bigger than a prevent. Let mites once get a foothold in your house and you have trouble stant supply of cool, fiest dater of fore them at all times, also a little feed. this land that was to be utilized, but without end getting rid of them.

Maryland Stock Powder

The Sewerage System. Washington now has a very complete sewerage system, but the sewage ances to extinguish them. All the pubis deposited on the river banks only to to be brought back by the tide and which are frequently tested, those at which the waste will be pumped the theaters being tested every night. ing constructed and will be in opera-

CAEL SCHOFIELD. one was caused by a defactive flue.

soldiers who fell before Port Arthun are seeking the general's autograph inscription to place on the tombstones | dows are all wide open and the cur-

tains are hooked up against the roof of the dead. Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz of San out of the way. It is to be remembered Francisco is going abroad for a vaca- that the doors between the two pens various companies engaged in the oil tion. He will visit first the principal are birds in the pen. They are always continental cities and the places of light descent when around for the tion. He will visit first the principal are never to be left open when there worth in the British isles. Then he kept closed except when opened for the will go to Berlin, where, met and as. attendant to pass through from one sisted by Assistant City Attorney New- pen to another. When the nights begin berg of the California metropolis, he to be decidedly frosty close the winwill represent to the German emperor dows in the fronts of the roosting pens, the attitude of the American people on but leave shed curtains hooked up and the German insurance companies. doors between pens and sheds open. When it begins to freeze close the cur-

Concerning Goats.

Goats in general, which is also true sheds open. These doors are never of milk goats, thrive best on hilly and closed excepting on nights of solid rocky land, but they may be success- cold, and for real zero weather, from fully raised on level land provided it 5 above to away below zero, close the is not wet and swampy. They can- curtains in front of the roosts, and all not thrive under damp conditions. doors and windows are closed. An ad-They thrive in both cold and warm cli- ditional protection against cold in exmates, but the short haired variety tremely cold latitudes would be to suffers from extreme cold if some shel- double wall the back of the roost pen ter is not provided. Otherwise they from the sill up to plate and then up are affected by climate about the same the roof rafters four feet, packing the as sheep are, except that very young spaces between the stude and rafter kids are slightly more tender than with planer shavings, straw, swale hay young lambs. Milk goats, like all or seaweed (the latter is vermin proof), goats, are great foragers, subsisting then have a hinged curtain to drop on weeds and brush as well as upon down to within about six inches of good grass pasture.-St. Louis Repub- front of roost platform and extending

a foot below it. This curtain we would close only on the very coldest nights-Point on Feeding Cows. zero nights. In this varied manner the If several kinds of food are placed ventilation of this type of house is before the cows they will select the managed, and if the manager of it uses kind first that is most palatable and when satisfied will reject a large porhis judgment (common sense) the ventilation is admirably adapted to the tion, which may be wasted. When the seasons as they change. foods are prepared and made more palatable by the addition of ground

Effects of Heat and Cold on Eggs. grain to hay, straw or fodder there will be less waste. In winter the object "When fresh laid eggs are put into should be to have the animal consume cold storage with a sweet, pure atmosthe least desirable foods as a matter phere at a temperature of 34 degrees very little, if any, change takes of economy, and at the same time give place in their quality. The egg cases them other foods in connection thereshould be fairly close to prevent circuwith that will enable the animals to lation of air through them, which gain, as it should not be satisfactory would cause evaporation of the egg to have them simply remain at the contents.

> "When an egg is covered with boiling water in a bainmarie or double boiler. and the temperature of the water in the outer vessel maintained at 180-190 degrees F. for 30 to 45 minutes, the hard cooked egg results, with the yolk dry and mealy and the white solid, yet tender "

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Line Breeding.

Line breeding is where a strain of fowls is bred in line year after year historian says: "I acknowledge to five without the introduction of new blood. but should not be practiced without a real mistakes in the whole bookthorough understanding of the subject. twelve volumes-about twenty trifling It is a question whether there is any slips, equivalent to 'i's' not dotted enefit to be derived from this system of breeding, except for show purposes.

Good Health of Ducklings. If young ducks are given proper feed and not allowed too much range there is very seldom any sickness in the flock. Always endeavor to find out the cause of any trouble and remove it.

charging a shilling for the job. Peti thieves were branded for life with Signs of Lice. When you see a chicken digging "T" on the check. Mrs. Johanna Your down among its feathers you may be and another woman convicted of gran larceny were driven all over the city sure there are lice on that chicken. Chickens will sit on the fence after in an open cart, then stripped to the the rain and smooth out their feathers waist and given thirty-nine lashes with their bills, but it is done in a dif. apiece in public and then banish went to Philadelphia." A Mistake to Avoid. One of the biggest mistakes a farmer The Tender Hearted Butcher. can make is buying cheap seeds. They "It must have been a very tende are poor usually, adulterated with ei- | hearted butcher who killed this lamb,' ther old seeds or weeds that will cause said the cheerful boarder, pausing in an immense amount of trouble if once | the sawing of his chop introduced on the farm. Cheap seed "Why?" kindly asked the inquisitive is always a poor investment, and a man. the investment.-Hoard's Dairyman. blow."-Londen ..."it-Bits.

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either free or slave, for the maste

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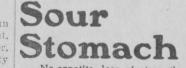
If You Want Best Results See us before Selling Your Crops

Fronde's "Inaccuracy." What competent critic today doubts the general trustworthiness of Froude's "Are you fond of music?" asked a "History of England." in writing which stranger of the young man at the conhe was obliged to transcribe from cert, who was applauding vigorously Spanish masses of papers which even after a pretty girl had sung in a very a Spaniard would have read with diffi- painful way.

culty? Yet what sweeping charges of "Not particularly," said the young inaccuracy were long made against man frankly, "but I'm exceedingly him! Writing in 1870 to a friend, the fond of the musician."

Full Benefit.

Watts-Let's walk along until a car and 't's' not crossed, and that is all the other way until a car meets us. We overtakes us. Potts-No. Let's walk that the utmost malignity has discover- will catch it sooner, we will go down ed. Every one of these rascals has town just as quick, and we get more made a dozen blunders of his own ride for our money. while detecting one of mine."-Success



No appetite, loss of strength, nervousness, headache, constipation, bad breath, general debility, sour risings, and catarrh of the stomach are all due to indigestion. Kodol cures indigestion. This new discov-ery represents the natural juices of digestion as they exist in a healthy stomach, "Whereupon," says the record, "they 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. Mr. S. S. Ball, of Ravenswood, W. Va., says-"I was troubled with sour stomach for twenty years. Kodol cured me and we are now using it in milk for baby." Kodol Digests What You Eat. Bottles only. \$1.00 Size holding 2½ times the trial Prepared by E. C. DeWITT & CO., CHICAGO. For Sale by J. McKellip, Druggist

be put, keep a young vigorous cockerel Cardiff, Wales, a city with 165,000 with them. This is as effective a way inhabitants, has such thorough protec- as is known for breaking up broody A Mash For Young Chicks. If you like to see your young chicks of three weeks or more of age enjoy a neal better than ordinarily, says E. Buechly of Greenville, O., make a rumbly mash, using four parts of middlings and bran and one part of

same weight

them

Points on Mixing Cream.

It doesn't pay to mix the morning

separated cream with that skimmed

from milk of the previous night until

"Breaking Up" Broudy Hens.

or in a coop so placed and keep a con-

If you have a yard into which they can

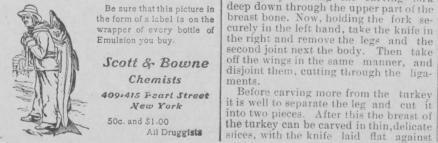
in consequence of wholesome building beef or blood meal that is good and fresh, and see how they will fall over cause of the disease is first got rid of. beef or blood meal that is good and Medicine will be of no avail unless the there were only 123 fires in 1905. Of each other to get it as soon as they these only five were serious and not loarn what it is, and see them grow according ly

have started a chicken farm. These They say she's going to marry her self. Better take a little more time and women have a line of ancestors that _ zhauffeur."-Smart Set. would make many a millionaire green with envy, but pedigree didn't pro duce cash when they suddenly found

However, the family mansion rehandkerchief. However, it was not

City Without Fires.

tion from fires, according to United hens. States Consul Daniel W. Williams, that there is very little demand for applilic buildings, many hotels and large residences are supplied with appliances for prevention and early discovery



entific and Reliable Remedy for Horses and Cattle that will not thrive on regular food. Give it a trial ferent way from digging for lice. Lum Tum Clothes Cleaner. Floral Antiseptic Tooth Powder off the wings in the same manner, and Quick, Sure, Permanent, Leaves no spots nor smell. Keeps the Teeth White, prevents decay and sweetens Large Bottle, 15c. the breath. 10c per Bottle. TEN CENT CORN KILLER. Removes Corns without pain. NO POISON. Spend 10c and try it.

Manufactured by J. McKELLIP, Taneytown, Md. man who thinks he's getting a good bargain is in reality losing money on four years before striking the fatal

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN.

In preparing to keep warm and comfortable, this winter, don't forget the horses and cattle. horses and cattle.

With four dwellings to finish, our mechanics will be kept at work the greater of dying wives to extract such promises pressed, and the British police system

will now be a harder task than ever.

Next Tuesday night is the time for omination of officers by the Knights of nomination of officers by the Knights of end, doesn't it ?" Pythias. A full attendance of members is requested.

Md. University hospital, has returned norant who is taught to appreciate the for a slight operation.

The new crossing is a beauty, but it will get muddy, like the rest, if not clean-ly city papers which contain little or ed occasionally. All crossings should nothing about persons they know or nothing about persons they know or should retained a swarm of armed men be cleaned daily, when the streets are muddy. muddy.

at the next meeting of the Conclave, each arrival of the paper. Thus a habit Dec. 10th., 1906. Nomination and elec- of reading is formed, and with it comes tion of officers.

in the Opera House, for the benefit of its well filled columns of home news. St. Joseph's church, during Christmas Open the bowels and get the cold out week. She will be assisted by local of your system. Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup opens the bowels and at talent, and it promises to be a fine affair.

The Taneytown Mutual Fire Insur-ance Company, which has been pro-moted for several months, expects to comply with the insurance laws and be ready for business about January 1. The law requires a capital of \$100,000 in the state of \$100,000 in t law requires a capital of \$100,000 in premium notes as a basis from which to pay losses, and this amount has about Results That Come From Stropping

been secured. years.

Miss Myrtle Hyser, of this district, daughter of Samuel Hyser, was operated ter of William Moser, was also operated on, last Saturday, at Frederick, for the same trouble. Dr. F. H. Seiss had both cases within a week, an unusual occurrence.

A clergyman, discussing unhappy love "Many a love tragedy is caused aby a All copy for ADVERTISEMENTS on this page must be in hand early on Thursday and short announcements. "Many a love tragedy is caused aby a husband's promise to a dying wife that he will not marry again. He thinks when he makes this promise, that it will be easy to keep. Whether it is easy or hard to keep, it is a promise rarely if "Time and time." WHOLE TRIBES WHOSE HEREDITARY Robbers Born and Kept So by Caste,

CRIMINALS IN INDIA

PROFESSION IS THEFT.

Become Cruel and Ferocious.

bids them to abandon.

criminal tribes.

dialect, dress and customs.

Promises to the Dead.

sought me out for advice on this sub-ject. They are in love, but they prom-

sed their dead wives not to marry again. where life and property have become "At the same time I think it is selfish the Pindharee hordes have been sup-

part of the winter. This week has been decidedly "touch-ed" with winter, and belated farm work the dead husband's will is read, it is usually found that if the widow marries instincts strong, wanting only opportu-

> -----The Home Paper nd Educator.

Charles G. Baumgardner who was re^{*} The local paper should be found in in which are Cawnpur and Lucknow, every home. No child will grow up ig-the cities associated forever with the comparison to appreciate the cities associated forever with the cities associa home paper. It may be called the step-ping stone of intelligence in general in-formation of all those matters not found

in books. If you give your children onhave the home paper and read of people All members of Carroll Conclave No. 333, I. O. H., are requested to be present at the next meeting of the Conclave.

nformation that gives a desire for study. Mrs. Jos. H. Welty will give a musicale Information that gives a desire for study. Mrs. Jos. H. Welty will give a musicale Information that gives a desire for study. Barwars, the Sansiahs, the Doms, the Haburahs, the Aheriahs, the Banriahs,

the same time allays the inflammation of

A RAZOR'S EDGE.

Very thin is the edge of a razor blade.

Wm. H. Gilliland, of Port Arthur, Its thickness has been estimated at Texas, who recently accompanied his about one half millionth of an inch. father's body to Taneytown, for burial, A writer says of this wonderfully thin and natural profession is robbery with left here last Saturday, to visit places in Pennsylvania and New York, after the acception of the section of th murder. Pennsylvania and New York, alter which he will return home. Mr. Gilli-land was a student at Mr. McKinny's razor edges. The actual bend repre-in their faces or manner to indicate school, about twenty-eight years ago, sents the effect of the last stroke on that their business is robbery and murand has lived in Texas for twenty-seven the strop which this blade has received, Now, this bending of the metal quite

near the edge, minute as it is, has some town the inhabitants feel uncomfortavery important practical consequences. ble and take precautions, but cherish If the razor be used in such a way on for appendicitis, at the Frederick city that the bend is toward the skin there when robberies and murders of hospital, on Wednesday night. Although will be a tendency for the edge itself most immediately within a reher case was somewhat advanced, the to burrow downward into the skin, in- twenty miles they take more latest news from her is favorable. Miss stead of sliding easily over the surface tions, but regard the whole aft Florence Moser, of near Bruceville, daugh- and merely cutting away the project- visitation of Providence, like a ing hairs. If, on the other hand, the a fire. blade be applied to the face in such a way that the bend of the edge is away from the skin the edge will slide much more smoothly, with less tendency to cut or scratch the skin, while it will unpleasant for the neighborhood-like

Mrs. Margaret J. Baumgardner, wife of Samuel Baumgardner, of this district, They are well satisfied with thenflyes and are as careful as other peo died at her home along the Emmitsburg the bend of the edge can be regulated ple of their respectability. They have no unusual vices; they do not get drunk "This minute amount of bending un- or riotous; they are civil, courteous ities of age. Funeral services were held dergone by the metal near the edge of and unassuming. Cruelty and ferocity

IN THE WHEELHOUSE. It Is There That All the Forces of a

Great Vessel Are Directed. On entering the wheelhouse of an They Are Polite and Modest Until every hand. Your eye will first be

the "Profession" Requires Them to caught by the wheel or wheels, for often there are two or more of them, one directly in line with the other. The India is usually spoken of as a land first of these is an insignificant looking affair perhaps a foot or so in diam. safe under British rule. True, the eter, which seems out of all proportion bands of thugs have been broken up, to the work it must accomplish. Directly in front of it stands the ship's many complicated wheels and levers from 25c to \$1.00 per yard. which transform the slightest motion of the wheel into the great force which

> guides the ship. All the great steamers are steared tricity. In the old days half a dozen or Dress Patterns.

men at times would struggle with the wheel in high seas, and sailors have These tribes are most numerous and been killed by the rapid revolving of most wayward in the united provinces, the projecting spoke hundles. The modern steering gear makes it possible to guide these great ships with the slightest pressure. The rudder, weigh-Half of the division is Oudh, the naing many tons, is perhaps 500 feet tive province last annexed by Britain, astern, yet with a touch of the polish many of whose old men vividly reed wheel the great 700 foot ship will member when every "talookdar," or swing from side to side with almost the delicacy of a compass needle. The wheel that the steersman operates merely governs the steering engine,

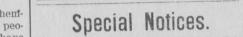
country. They were official robbers, which, in turn, moves the great rud-

and their example gave free scope to the "professional" robbers, or, as they The most astonishing thing about have always been known in India, the the bridge is to find the wheelhouse These tribes are the Sanauriahs, the helm steering the boat without seeing ahead at all. At night or even by day if the light of the binnacle is confusing the wheelhouse is often completely shut in. The man at the wheel, it is explained, does not need to look ahead. The lookout high up in the "crow's nest" and the officer on watch on the bridge will keep him informed if any object is sighted. The duty of the man at the wheel is to keep the ship on her course. Throughout his watch of four hours he must keep his eyes on the compass and nowhere else. escapes the gallows and is released On one side of the wheelhouse are after a term in jail. The universal beposted the sailing directions, which lief that all things are decreed by fate give the wheelsman explicit orders. Christmas price on all. ccounts for this amazing state of The course to be followed for the day feeling. Much more, then, are men regarded with indifference or even rethe compass control. It suggests the spect whose time honored, hereditary rack in church at the side of the pulpit which announces the number of the hymns and psalms for the day's \$1.89 and upwards. So the members of these tribes go in and out of the towns and villages with- service. The compass control will an some such formula. The wheelsman glances at this as he takes his watch

at the wheel and holds the great ship exactly on this course until he is re-When a gang encamps outside of a lieved .- Francis Arnold Collins in St. Nicholas. no ill will against the strangers. And Martyrdom.

adius of	"Sympathetic people have a hard
precau-	time in this world." "In what way?"
fair as a a flood or	"They have to listen to other peo- ple's trou! and never get a chance
e not de-	to tell their own."

useum is the "Codex Alexandrinus. said to be worth £200,006.



PUBLIC SALE KOONS BROS, TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND. on entering the wheelhouse of an ocean liner a landsman is likely to be awed by the group of instruments and masses of complicated machinery on the first here in there in the

A Dress or Waist Pattern. That's a real good thing to give away. Sure to be appreciated. The small prices, too, help to easy giving.

Lot of imported Black Goods-Henriettas, Broad Cloths, Ottomans, compass, while back of it are massed Check and Plaid Cloths; neat styles in good range of colorings, at prices

Black Taffeta and Fancy Plaid Silks.

Don't forget these superb values in making your selection of presnowadays by the aid of steam or elec- sents. Any woman would be delighted to get one of these Silk Waist

Neckwear for Men and Women.

Neckwear is an every-day line of interest at Holiday time, and naturally we have made most elaborate preparations-our collection is most complete. Lovely Silk Ties for Men and beautiful Collars for Ladies, and the price is far too humble for the quality.

Handkerchiets for Everybody.

Fancy Handkerchiefs, Linen Handkerchiefs, Silk Handkerchiefs The undersigned will sell at Public Sale at his Storeroom, situated in and Silk Mufflers. Anything from the Penny Handkerchief to \$1.00 Tanevtown, Md., on the above date, One Carload of Silk Muffler,

Fine Furs, Moderately Priced.

We offer you Fur Goods that are strictly correct in style and of with all its curtains tightly drawn, as guaranteed quality. Also, Men's Fur Collars and Gloves, an ideal and often happens, and the man at the much appreciated present for the gift season.

Fancy Leather Goods and Fine Suit Cases

You are cordially invited to inspect our attractive assortment of Suit Cases, Travelling Bags and Small Leather Goods. As the sentiment in favor of gifts of a practical character increases our Holiday Business grows greater. We trust that upon looking over our line you will be reminded of more than one article that would be acceptable to a relative or friend, and our idea of a fair profit is very modest indeed, even at Holiday time.

Rugs and Blankets for Christmas Gifts

Serviceable line of Blankets as low as 45c pair. Fine Velvet, J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. Moquette and Smyrna Rugs; oriental and floral designs. A special

is placed in a neat little rack called Men's Shoes, Hats and Felt Boots.

The most complete assortment of Shoes, Hats, Felt Boots and Rubber Goods to be found anywhere and prices must be right. Felts, at

nounce, for instance, N, 7, 8, W, or Lap Robes and Horse Blankets.

Underwear Department.

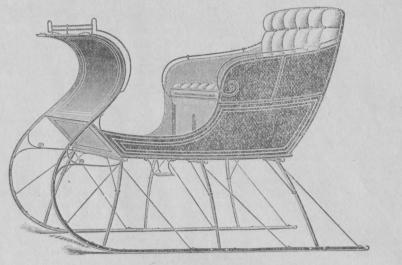
you'll miss the most your money can buy.

We carry the heaviest weight garments that can be found on the same as our own others ask for light weight goods.

CLOTHING.

We are naturally enthusiastic in our Clothing and the enthusiasm has undoubtedly crept into the cut of our product, so that you may ex-The most valuable book in the British pecting to pay more. You will get your money's worth-staple Clothes Our Rubber Line is more than space can tell. Cordurous pect more from us this time than we ever gave you before, without exwith all the vital touches of style in them. Now don't overlook the fact that heavy weight overcoats are a very important feature of our Ladies' Fancy Collars and Belts for the holiday seasons cannot be exline this winter. The biggest values of any popular priced line in the

Special Reductions Rule in Millinery and Ladies Coats and



Saturday, December 15, 1906, at I p. m.,

Portland Speeders, Round-body Cutters

These Sleighs are Stylish, well made, and Handsomely Painted, trimmed in Blue and Green Cloth; also in Car Plush-both red and green. High backs, Easy Riders, Nickel Dash and Arm Rails, Steel Shoes.

SPEEDERS.-46-inch track, short hitch, ³/₄ seat, upholstered in Red Crimpled Car Plush. Finest Carload of Sleighs ever shipped to Taneytown.

PLUSH ROBES AND HORSE BLANKETS.

About 75 of these—all fine quality—must be sold.



paste board stiffning, compressed paper in soles, or lining of paper ound in any of our special lines.

OUR FURS are most beautiful and cheap.

OUR BLANKETS so good and cheap that we sold nine by the time we unpacked them.

Mehring & Basehoar's,

TANEYTOWN, MD.

A NEW

DOLLY MADISON

TAILOR MADE

equally as good.

celled at Mehring & Basehoar's.

land. Black and Oxford Vicunas, Thibets, Undressed Worsteds and Fancy Overcoatings in mixed colorings. If you miss our overcoat line LAST BUT NOT LEAST. A novel proposition. \$5.00 Reed Rocker free Tickets given away with every 10c purchase,

A nice selection of these Goods.

Capes.

10c Zest.

A Full Line of Christmas

A GIGANTIC GAMBLE.

These habitual criminals are

praved in any sense understood by the people. They simply have the misfortune to belong to a trade which is

road, on Monday morning, in her 76th. by the last few strokes on the strop. year. Her death was due to the infirmon Wednesday in the Lutheran church a razor blade has another practical reof which she was long a member. She sult. We all know that a piece of wire leaves a husband, but no children, one which will quite easily stand being sister, Mrs. Tobias Hawn, and three backward and forward many times. brothers, Benjamin F., and John T., What really takes place is that the and Jacob Bowers.

-----Whirled Eggs.

There is a Turkish restaurant in New York where one may eat pilaffs, sher-bets and saffron-flavored goat stew, but the oddest dish the menu boasts is

Whirled eggs, an impressive dish, is bending is too slight ever to bring prepared before the guest. When it is about actual breakage of such an peaceable and industrious life. ordered, a cook enters the dining-room with a kind of sling in his hand—a little yet sufficient to bring about a change pot, attached to the end of a leather cord. The man opens the eggs, seasons them, and shuts them up in the little elastic and able to stand the strain. This is why a razor which has been pot. Then he whirls the pot at the end used long ceases to cut well or to hold of its cord around his head at incon-ceivable speed. Round and round it a good edge.

runs. Its outlines become vague. It seems to smoke a little. Suddenly the man opens it and sets the eggs before the guest. They are as it is called, is capable of recovering

beautifully scrambled and quite hot. The heat of their motion through the air is what has cooked them. 'Thus,'' explains the Turkish host, "the Eastern shepherds cook their eggs,

whirling them in a sling like that where with David overcame the giant of Gath.' -----

ing is quite as good as an application of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Put it on before going to bed, use an old pair of gloves and see what a difference the morning will bring. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

-----Rules Recommended by the Hotel

Keepers of Denver.

One of the questions the delegates to the annual convention of the Rocky Mountain Hotel Men's Association, recently held in Denver, were called on to consider was the adoption of new rules and to commence a bird's training by for use in their hostelries. According to the Tourist, the following rules were recommended by the Denver contingent: Travelers without trunks will be fasten- In reality the feathered folk are just ed to the bedpost with a chain and the as apt and full of fun after a comfortchain will be locked. The key will be able meal as before it, and to starve, placed in the safe over night. Any one scold or otherwise ill treat the little caught filing the chain will be charged \$2 creature will usually render it too unextra

There are three departments—upstairs, downstairs and outdoors. Outdoors is the cheapest.

remove the sun to the other side of the new one and seems specially excitable

fer to them as tablespoons under a pen-alty of 60 cents and 10 years in jail. Corner front rooms, up only one flight

for each guest. Any guest who thinks his bill exorbit-

ant may argue the matter with the bull terrier in the back vard, who is kept hungry for that purpose. If the bellboy doesn't come when you

call, run down to the office and report the matter. The exercise will do you

The imitation ice in the pitcher is sung 287 notes in this way. copyrighted and must not be removed "It is wonderful what lung from the premises.

Children will be welcomed with delight and are requested to bring hoops, wagons, dogs, etc., to bang furniture, run through the halls, fall down stairs, carry away dessert in their pockets and make themselves as disagreeable as the

fondest mother could desire. Guests wishing to get up without be-ing called may have self-raising flour for some Englishman in writing a letter.

supper. Guests afflicted with hay fever will please sneeze when passing grass widows.

-----Keep In Good Health.

metal, which was strong and ductile to begin with, is gradually made hard and brittle and then finally breaks off. Now, the metal near the edge of a

razor is being subjected to very similar treatment. Every turn on the strop have lost anything. reverses the direction of the bend near the edge, and, although the amount of

But progress is very slow. Vagabondage is bred in the bone and marrow of in the metal which renders it less the tribes, and marauding is their chosen occupation. From time to time men will suddenly disappear, perpetrate several daring dakaitis in another dis-

trict and escape over the border into "Now it has been discovered that steel which has lost its proper elastic qualities by such a process of 'fatigue,' united provinces The word "dakaiti," also spelled "da-

its good qualities under favorable circumstances. It will recover in this way if left at rest, though this is a a member of such a gang. comparatively slow process, which explains the fact that a tool which has become useless through continued use

will be as good as ever after a prolong-For chapped and cracked hands noth- ed rest. But recovery will take place much more rapidly if the steel be days' rest at the ordinary tempera-

tures. This fact explains the advantage to be derived from the familiar practice of 'steaming' a razor before use."

Don't Starve Your Bird.

It is a common mistake to think that pets can only be taught when hungry depriving it of breakfast, dinner or supper is a most unhappy beginning. happy to learn quickly if at all. Birds are extremely nervous beings. They love a low, quiet voice and gentle If the sun shines in your bedroom too feverishly, notify the clerk and he will ed and made much of. If the pet is a movements-love to be talked to, coax York World. or timid, you will have to teach it first

When a bride and groom appear at the table for the first time, nobody must re- he is to learn must be acquired after

A Singer's Lungs. The singer at the end of the practice

aria panted heavily. "I sang 196 notes that time," he said, 'without once taking breath." "Indeed. That must be a record." the east. "No. The record is held by Courtice Pounds. Pounds sang 316 notes withgood. In case of fire, jump out of the win-dow, turn to the left and go three blocks previous to that was held by Farinelli, with 300 notes. Norman Salmond has out respiration in 1898. The record be white. with 300 notes. Norman Salmond has

"It is wonderful what lungs trained ingers have. The average man could hardly sing fifty notes without breathing, whereas to the singer 200 would be nothing."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

seventy. Nome Means Home. It is said that the name of Nome He evidently intended to write the singing and playing. word "home," but the makers of the maps read it Nome, and thus the name Nome belongs to history and the great

Short advertisements will be inserted under his heading at Ic. a word each issue. No harge under 10c. Cash in Advance

FRESH EGGS wanted; Chickens are with them neither habits nor pleas to 2 lbs, 10c; old Hens, 8c; large young ures, but simply methods of business. Chickens, 9c; Guineas wanted; Ducks 9c, During the excitement of a sudden large 10c; good young Geese, 10c; all Chickens, Ducks and Geese to be sold attack the people if they do not run away will turn out and aid the police before Holidays, come in next week. Squabs, 20c to 25c; Calves over 120 lbs., n repelling or capturing the robbers. But if a police inquiry begins two or . 50c for delivering; Shellbarks, \$1.50 three days after the robbers have done this week, delivered early. Call to see us their work unmolested the people will about prices. Headquarters for Game. At SCHWARTZ'S PRODUCE. usually do nothing to help in tracing

them and will even deny that they HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50c for de-livering Calves Tuesday evening or Wed-For many years past the government nesday morning.-G. W. MOTTER. 6-10-5 A Few Specials, One Week Only of India has worked to induce these

WANTED. A man to join to manufacture Brick and concrete blocks. Have crude material in abundance. -S. WEANT Quaker Rolled Oats. -Bruceville

GOOD ORGAN for sale, apply to 4 Cans B. T. Babbitt's Lye, 25c. Miss Louisa Renner, Taneytown. PIANO FOR SALE, Square Stieff, vith carved legs, fine deep tone. Will All Pack Coffee, - - 15c. will make a m one of the independent native states which cluster round three sides of the cover,—Apply to Rev. C. E. McCuL-

LOUGH, Uniontown. SPECIAL. Trimmed and Untrimmed conty," means robbery by a gang of

Hats at less than half actual cost. Also Feathers, Trimmings, etc. - J. WM. HULL Taneytown, Md. 12-8-2t armed men, and a dakait, or dacoit, is An assault by robbers in India dif-CHESTER WHITE sow and 8 pigs, for sale by B. L. COOKSON, Uniontown. fers from one in Europe or America in that it always takes place at night

MARCH 18. Public Sale by JOHN W. and is accompanied by a tremendous CLOUSHER, Stock and Implements. J. N. amount of noise. The Indians are a). Smith, Auct. noisy people at all times, and in a rob-

bery with violence the robbers' object FOR RENT, 3 Dwellings.-S. WEANT, is to terrify their victims into a panic; Bruceville. hence whether travelers be waylaid on GOOD HORSE.—For sale, by JACOB. S. HAIFLEY, near Marker's mill. a lonely road or a wealthy man's

house be attacked in a village the as-BOY WANTED, to work in Lunch oom. Address-E. L. HARNER, 4 W. Insignificance. From the taking of the sault is always made suddenly, with loud shouts and yells and in the case of a village with beating of drums and Pratt, St., Baltimore, Md. 12-8-2t waving of lighted torches. WANTED. Two cigar makers. Good vatful of "matter" every step is at-The persons attacked bellow for all

wages.-S. WEANT, Bruceville. they are worth, but rarely offer resist-FOR SALE. 2 sows and pigs, 4 shotes, ance, and the general effect is so terripigs 6 weeks old .- CLARENCE DERN, or of Mexico keener over a drawing of fying to the cowardly people that the neighbors either fly or else barricade near Taneytown.-C. & P. 32-5. their doors and lie still till the robbers FOR SALE .-- One Parlor Heater, Coal have been sold at the very thresholds

Stove, nearly new. A good one.-WM. HULL, Taneytown, Md. 11-1 have got at least a mile away with their plunder. Even the shrieking of women under torture does not put heart WANTED. Partner to run country store. No limit to trade.—Address B, York Road, Md., R. F. D. 36. into one of them, for the men of a house that is attacked try to bolt for their lives if they can and leave the

CARPET WEAVING. I am now prewomen to the mercy of the robbers, pared to weave Carpets and Rugs and ready to receive orders at any time. who apply fire to them and torture them in more atrocious ways to make them Wm. H. Harnish, Taneytown. 11-24-3t tell where the valuables are kept .-- New

IDEAS OF HEAVEN.

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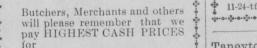
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