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Union Bridge.-The sunshine was

some of our meat merchants and others

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

Chesapeake & Potomac and Maryland Telephones.

A Free High School Proposition for

# our Exchanges.

VOLUME 13.

Formal notice of appeal in the case of Chester Gillette, the convicted murderer tion for his children. of Grace Brown, was filed with the District Attorney of Herkimer county, on Saturday. Gillette is under sentence to die at Auburn Prison during the week beginning January 28.

riage ceremonies in Pennsylvania cannot ''keep it secret'' for a little while when On Wednesdr requested to do so by the contracting parties, without violating a new law which went into effect November 1. This law compels every clergymen within twenty-four hours after performing a marriage to record the name of the parties and other specified particulars in the city or town office.

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J. Fenton Thomas, of Adamstown, Frederick county, has been appointed trustee in bankruptey on behalf of the creditors of the Round Top Cement Company, whose plant is located at Hancock, Md. Mr. Thomas has also been appointed receiver for the com-

The tax-payers of Taneytown District have been paying taxes for a number of Admiral Davis and Warships Expelled Rural mail carriers have instructions to pick out anything placed in mail boxes Centenary of Great American Comthe purpose of furnishing free high school facilities in a number of the dis-tricts of Carroll Co. The people of this

A jury in the United States District Court, on Wednesday, decided that a gambling debt is not a legal debt, and cannot be collected by law, even if it is able for some years. The crowded con-dition of our school at this time demands it, and we believe that a responsibility rests upon all good citizens to provide the works to provide the streets, guarding property and succoring the wounded and sick.

INSULT TO UNITED STATES,

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From Jamaica.

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The Reformed cburch reunion comreek beginning January 28. The price of wood alcohol has been The price of the price

(For the RECORD) (For the RECORD) (For the RECORD) On Wednesday, Jan. 23rd., Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Baumgardner gave a re-ception to their son, Mehrl S. and bride. A turkey dinner was served, which all present enjoyed very much, and at 4 o'clock, refreshments, consisting of 4 o'clock, refreshments, consisting of It was later announced that while the does not necessarily follow that he will be regarded as the state leader at home. eries and lemonade were again placed nate situation, there was not the slight- Still, it is possible that at the next state

Judge Dunne, in the Supreme Court, and wife, Joseph Roelkey and wife, Mrs. Susan Smith, Mrs. Mary Correll, Mrs. Susan Smith, Mrs. Mary Correll, proved the action of Brigadier-General under Service direction is offered for and wife, Joseph Roekey and wife, Mrs. Susar Smith, Mrs. Mary Correl, Mrs. S. Augustus Little, Mrs. Mary Correl, Humber, Mrs. Laura Hawn, Misses Annie Baumgardner, Lucel Rave, Stonaker, Lucella, Zona and Lillian Smith, Edith, Great Britain has already sufficiently ed under extensive operations which ning across the skies and mark the rise shown its displeasure over the acts of would warrant the building of the necesand fall of nations. In Robert Lee was Governor Swettenham and has made sary railroads. such a hero vouchsafed to us and to near Pen-Mar, was sold at public auction in Hagerstown on Tuesday, with 25 acres of land adjoining, to Henry A. Mc-Comas, Charles S. Lane, of Hagers-town, and Alonzo M. Hurlock, of Balti-more, for \$20,000. The sale was made more, for \$20,000. The sale was made mankind, and whether we behold him leclining command of the Federal Army to fight the battles and share the mis eries of his own people, proclaiming on the heights of Gettysburg the fault of by Gen. James A. Gary and Christian Devries, of Baltimore, surviving trustees in C. Cheven, who availed unto Mary G. Shearer and Wilthe disaster was his own, leading to appraise, also order to notify creditors. Charles H. Diller, executor of Wm. H. H. Saylor, deceased, returned report of sale of personal property. charges in the crisis of combat, walking under the yoke of conquest without murmur of complaint or refusing for tune to come here and train the youth of his country in the path of duty-he port of sale of personal property. Denton S. Gehr, executor of Francis amazement, the highest appreciation of tion of timber for two years beyond the the American Navy's course having borders of South Dakota. But even this is ever the same meek, grand, self-sacrificing spirit. Here he exhibited S. Starr, deceased, received order to been expressed by newspapers and has not brought enough or large enough qualities not less worthy and heroic than those displayed on the broad and open applications to take the timber which should be disposed of. Hitherto the Government has waited for a bidder betheatre of conflict, when the eyes of nations watched his every action. Here in the calm repose of civil and fore advertising for competitors. This domestic duties and in the trying routines of incessant tasks, he lived a life procedure, through delay, threatens too serious a loss in the waste of trees now as high as when day by day he marshaled and led his thin and wasting infested and in the spread of the beetles lines and slept by night upon the field to fresh stands. The Forest Service will that was to be drenched again in blood now take the initiative and advertise for bidders, in order to draw attention to this timber, which is a menace to the road from Frederick to points South, ..... future supply on the reserve. The Fuel of the Future. By securing prompt purchasers for the infested logs and standing trees, and de-stroying the insect broods by firing the is that of protection against the bitter from the carthonake bark and slash, it is hoped that the sur-rounding forests will soon be saved from cold and the biting blizzard. The coal the determine that of protection against the bitter from the earthquake. The case was regard further insect attack. The timber attacked by the bark beetle has not lost its commercial value. There is no reason why the desired sales should not more than reimburse the sary outbuildings are torn down and Government, besides utilizing a large made use of for fire-wood. The railamount of pine which would otherwise roads cannot be prevailed on to furnish be wasted.

What May Be Put in R. F. D. Boxes. IN HONOR OF GENERAL LEE may be put in rural route mail boxes. ......

on their route other than put there by the patrons for mailing and bring it to the postoffice, where the matler will be

report reached the postoffice this week 19th., by a triple celebration.

mander's Birth Celebrated.

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character of the man who others know in Washington, at 8.45 o'clock, Thurs-

writing, 'Wear your religion gayly. sistance rather than of form. Someone of the heart.

GREW OUT OF CIVIL WAR. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE. welcomed by all our people, after so many days of fog and cloud and rain. The snow which came so rapidly, dis-appeared from the hills and fields almost The Mayor and Aldermen of Frederick have ordered City Tax Collector Shep-herd to collect from the Farmers and herd to collect from the Farmers and Mechanics, Central and Frederick Coun- Latest liems of News Furnished by as rapidly as it came. The falling tem-perature on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week, has inspired in ty National Banks a balance of taxes which they claim is due the city for the Regular Contributors.

a) y, Admiral Davis said immediate compliance with Governor Swetterham's constance of the station and brilling appearse that farmer has an drilling appearse that farmer has an drilling appearse that imore that the origin of home in the vening, which is an origin of home in the vening, which is an origin of home in the vening, which is an origin of home in the vening, which is an origin of home in the vening, which is an origin of home in the vening, which is an origin of home in the vening, which is an origin of home in the vening, which is an origin of home in the vening, which is an origin of home in the vening, which is an origin of home in the vening, which is an origin of home in the vening, which is an origin of home in the vening, which is an origin of home in the vening, which is an origin of home in the vening. The vening is the vening that t

throughout the common country nothing the more dignifies or blesses it than dem-onstration of the fact that their minds are open to the truth and that they join in paying respect to Robert E. Lee. "To-day, all over the land, in ham-the temple, his name will be spoken in the temple. His name will be spoken in the temple temp

RUSSELL A. ALGER DEAD.

character of the man who others know only by hearsay? "Another expression of General Lee comes to my mind as I look upon his old soldiers' faces: 'Wear your religion gayly.' He did not believe in the sor-rowful countenance nor the depressing word. His was the spirit of the sunbut at the last moment word came from him that he would not be able to come. His physician had advised him against a few days. him that he would not be able to come. His physician had advised him against going out that night because of his not feeling very well. Mr. Alger had suffered for work from chronic valvular disease

"Lee had his religion; it was of sub- for years from chronic valvular disease were present every day in the term; Jno.

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Baltimore, to help him. Baltimore, to help him. Uniontown.—Mrs. Albertus Riffle, of Taneytown, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Stuller, on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Burrier Cookson enter-tained a company of friande or Tanello Mrs. John Stuller, on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Burrier Cookson enter-tained a company of friande or Tanello Mrs. John Stuller, on Wednesday. Mrs. Samuel Fair, spent a few weeks With friends in Waynesboro, Pa. Jessie Winter has returned here for the Mannese for the Mannese for the Manchester High School, and en-tered upon his duties Monday. Mrs. Samuel Fair, and grandson, Jessie Winter has returned here for the Mannese for the Manchester High School, and en-tered upon his duties Monday. Mrs. Samuel Fair, and grandson, Jessie Winter has returned here for the Mannese for the

Mr. and Mrs. Burrier Cookson enter-tained a company of friends, on Tuesday evening. Miss Jennetta Barrick, of Woodsboro, is visiting Miss Georgia Slonaker. Carroll Weaver returned to Baltimore, Miss Jennetta Barrick, of Woodsboro, carroll Weaver returned to Baltimore, Miss Jennetta Barrick, of Woodsboro, Statistication of the spectrum of the spect

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before the guests. After congratulations and good wishes, all departed for their homes, feeling that a very pleasant time hole were again placed in the situation, there was not the slight-before the guests. After congratulations and good wishes, all departed for their homes, feeling that a very pleasant time homes the departed for their homes and placed in the situation on the part of this Govern-homes, feeling that a very pleasant time how the depresentations to graduate the depressing that a very pleasant time homes the depressing that a very pleasant time homes the depression and placed in the situation of the supervised that at the next state of the supervised the supervised that at the next state of the supervised that the next state of the sup

shine, not of the shadow. He would cheer men in the struggle of life, and not cast them down. So he said, and I have seen the words in his own hand-

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sistance rather than of form. Someone once said to him: 'General, what do you think of the apostolic creed?' 'Ah? he answered, 'I have not studied that control simply twy to be a Christian.' The news of the death was at once offer, Loretta Weaver, Frances Crawford Elsie Hiltebridle, Jennie Davis, Ida Belle Beard, Lucilla Weaver, Bertha Shriner; Primary Department, Miss Reseie Wolf teacher: Thornton Davis.

"Who, my comrades, may better do this than you, who served under him

for Mayor Schmitz and Abraham Ruef to set aside the indictments and ordered them to appear on Wednesday for the presentation of demurrers or other obiections to beginning the trial without further delay. In the Supreme Court an order was made granting attorneys for Schmitz five days in which to file +8+ +8+ +8+

The Blue Mountain House, containing 400 rooms, situated on South Mountain, near Pen-Mar, was sold at public auction the hotel was included in the sale

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Information has been received in Westminster by friends of Andrew Ebaugh, of Pittsburg, that he was acci dentally killed in a car shed of the Pennsylvania railroad, at that place, on Sunday. He was a conductor on the railroad and was engaged in some duty in connection therewith when he was run down by a train. Mr. Ebaugh was the eldest son of the late Joseph Ebaugh, of Hampstead, once sheriff of this county, and for several years an inspector in the Baltimore Custom House. He was upward of 60 years of age. -----

A head-on collision occurred on the branch of the Western Maryland rail-road running from Elkins to Belington Want Postal Station Re-established. Tuesday afternoon, a freight and a passenger train coming together. Fireman Potts, of the freight, whose home Co., are up in arms against the change says the investigation disclosed ample

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While a postoffice wagon was being loaded at Lima, Peru, on Saturday, with curred, hurling several employes to the liam G. W. Loney, of Westminster. ground and causing the greatest excitement. An investigation showed that one of the parcels contained a tin cylinder bound with cotton, wool and charged with nails and a new explosive, which went off prematurely. It was addressed to Dr. Calderon, of Berlin, in care of

the Peruvian Consul at Hamburg. .0. .0. .0.

Trainmen and conductors on every railroad west of Chicago are demanding an advance in wages, which, if granted, will increase payrolls many millions of dollars annually. The demands affect phatically told all their demands would not be entertained. It is understood the railroads are willing to give their men an increase of about 10 per cent, but no ERB-FROWNFELTER. - On Sunday,

her, with two sons and three daughters. gate the cause of the clock stopping. Bridge, this week. structed, work perfectly.

authorities in support of their applica-Boyd, Masters Edward Shorb and Ed- Amiral Davis.

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

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transfer mortgage. Amos Davis, administrator of Francis public.-Sun. 

T. Davis, deceased, settled his first and TO ACCUSE B. & O.

TUESDAY, Jan., 22nd., 1907.-Letters of administration, d. b. n. c. t. a. on estate of Jacob Shriner, deceased grant-ed unto Frank J. Shriner and W. Steele, change, in connection with the Business change, in connection with the Business Men's Association, completed Saturday who returned inventory of debts. Abraham I. Geiman, administrator of Isaac Petry, deceased, settled his first

and will make an appeal to the Inter-state Commerce Commission at Washington, charging the railroad company Residents of Libertytown, in Frederick in the shipment of grain. Mr. Gambrill

was in Elkins, was killed. His body in the mail service for their town and reason for the charge, and that it will be was wedged between the engine and the will present a petition to the authorities laid before the commission in the form tender. Engineer Philip Dougherty, of at Washington for the restoration of the of a statement within the next few days. Elkins, was badly injured, as was Mail jured. It is said that the accident was the to a train dispetitor for the restoration of the recently discontinued. Upon the discon-tinuation of the postal service the fourth dispetitor to a train dispetitor to the restoration of the recently discontinued. Upon the discon-tinuation of the postal service the fourth at washington for the restoration of the recently discontinued. Upon the discon-tinuation of the postal service the fourth at washington for the restoration of the recently discontinued. Upon the discon-tinuation of the postal service the fourth at washington for the restoration of the shippers from Frederick are charged 6 cents per 100 pounds more for shippers of wheet South than dealers

due to a train dispatcher having failed to deliver orders. Dawson Black, 36 years old, a brother of Lyramiab S. Black recent Expine can Dawson Black State and the acceleration about five search Dawson Black State and the acceleration about five sea of Jeremiah S. Black, recent Fusion can- become postmaster. Under the postal- Baltimore and Ohio road between Weverbecome postmaster. Under the postal-didate for Lieutenant-Governor of Penn-sylvania, died at his home on the Jessop Place, a short distance south of York, on Tuesday morning. Death was caused by fatty degeneration of the heart. Mr. Black was a son of the late Channeav F.

a severe loss to Frederick shippers in Mrs. Catharine Loney, widow of Mr. Southern trade. Their shipments to Washington Loney, died on Wednesday, Charlotte, Durham, Burlington, Asheville, Concord and other points in North parcels intended for shipment to Europe double pneumonia, aged 80 years. Her ence in business from year to year be Valley, after an illness of three days, of Carolina have fallen off until the differon the German steamer Polynesia, bound for Hamburg by way of the Straits of Magellan, an explosion ocerick has been sold in Hagerstown, and with a view of recovering this lost trade -0-0-0-

The Mayor and Aldermen of Frederick Gambrill and the Business Men's Assosubmitted to the County Commissioners Thursday afternoon an estimate of the for what they call fair treatment from cost of paving that portion of West the railroads. Church, Court, Counsel and Record streets surrounding the courthouse, ask-.0.0.0. FOR BETTER COUNTY ROADS.

ing the Commissioners to furnish threefourths of the amount, the city to pay the remainder. The cost of the work is placed at \$9,947, the Commissioners be-

MARRIED. Jan. 20, 1907, at the Reformed parson-age, by Rev. D. J. Wolf, Mr. Cleason

-----P. R. R. to Change Age Limit.

The Pennsylvania Railroad managelimit at which men may enter the employ roads to grant relief. of the company from 35 to 40 years, and the stockholders will be asked to approve ness to the mines, we are not entirely ness to the mines, we are not entirely the stockholders will be asked to approve ness to the mines. the change at their annual meeting, to free from suffering. Thousands of chilby fatty degeneration of the heart. Mr. Black was a son of the late Chauncey F. Black had been secretary and treasaurer of the York Felt and Paper Company. ford sufficient margin and permit the retirement of employes after 30 years service—at the age of 65. The age limit was soon found to be a mistake, and the boston and Maine, the Chicago and Alton and the Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroads, all of which had adopted a system like the Pennsylvania, ignored the 35-year provision. In the West, it is said, the Pennsylvania Company has had difficulty in securing company has had difficulty in se

been barred because of it. -----

A LATE SPRING PREDICTED.

Plans of co-operation in the improve-ment of roads recently authorized by of the study of the habits of creatures of oxygen, becomes combustible, and even Plans of co-operation in the improve placed at \$9,947, the Commissioners be-ing petitioned to furnish \$7,468. While the Commissioners postponed action on the question, a majority are not in favor of contributing that much toward smooth streets. They are willing to help dollars annually. The demands affect more than 100,000 employes, and are now being discussed by committees rep-tabor organizations. The first confer-labor organizations. The first confer-be city to the extent of \$5,000, owing to a general demand being made for smooth the city to the extent of \$5,000, owing to a general demand being made for smooth the city to the extent of \$5,000, owing to a general demand being made for smooth the city to the extent of \$5,000, owing to a general demand being made for smooth the city to the extent of \$5,000, owing to a general demand being made for smooth the city to the extent of \$5,000, owing to a general demand being made for smooth the city to the extent of \$5,000, owing to a general demand being made for smooth the city to the extent of \$5,000, owing to a general demand being made for smooth the city to the extent of \$5,000, owing to a general demand being made for smooth the city to the extent of \$5,000, owing to a general demand being made for smooth the city to the extent of \$5,000, owing to a general demand being made for smooth the city to the extent of \$5,000, owing to a general demand being made for smooth the city to the extent of \$5,000, owing to a general demand being made for smooth the city to the extent of \$5,000, owing to a general demand being made for smooth the city to the extent of \$5,000, owing to a general demand being made for smooth the city to the extent of \$5,000, owing to a general demand being made for smooth the city to the extent of \$5,000, owing to a general demand being made for smooth the city to the extent of \$5,000, owing to a general demand being made for smooth the city to the extent of \$5,000, owing to a general demand being made for smooth the city to the extent of \$5,000, owing to a general demand being made for smooth the city to the extent of \$5,000, owing to a general demand being made for smooth the city to the extent of \$5,000, owing to a general demand being made for smooth the city to the extent of \$5,000, owing to a general

burial. Senator Alger is survived by his widow and five children, as follows: Mrs. Chas. B. Pike, of Chicago; Mrs. H. B. Shelden of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. William E. Baile, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Russell A. Alger, Jr. of Detroit who is Alger, Jr., of Detroit, who is now in been very beneficial to the growth and Middletown, spent some time with her -----

THAT EARTHQUAKE CLAUSE.

The earthquake clause upon which many of the insurance companies based their refusal to pay the fall amount of policies on losses arising from the April (1906) disaster, in San Francisco, was the Circuit Court and judgment was in

favor of the plaintiff for \$6,778. Judge Whitson in his charge to jury gave rather strong indorsement to the exemption feature of the earthquake clause, directing the jury that if it found that the fire originated from the earthquake, even remotely, the judgment should be for the defendant companies, but the Judge specified that in determining the origin of the fire the jury

would have to ascertain the exact and particular origin of the fire which

Letter From a Westerner.

The following letter was received by transportation from the mines or of storage to these distant points while the cars can be used for other merchandise 'ratty" the writer declares it to be the with more profit to them. All sorts of truth;

heroic measures, up to the use of the ment has decided to change the age militia, and proposed for compelling the town and community in which I live had minster.

ments everywhere capable men have magnetic and electric forces of the earth pitation of the heart, after taking him itself and the clouds; and finally, that great center of heat and power, the sun. There is plenty of motion all around us, and motion means heat and light and

social occasions have in years gone-by

been very beneficial to the growth and prosperity of the order. Mr. E. L. Hess spent the week on his regular mountain trip in the interest of his cigar business; Mr. Cleveland Fox, comparent dimensional dimensi di dimensiona dimensional di di dimensiona dime

accompanied him. There seems to be plenty of sickness in the community at present, and we certainly realize the great need of a good certainly realize the great need of a good relatives here. doctor in this place.

considered not sufficient for exemption by the jury which heard the evidence in the case of Thomas Bergin against the Commercial Union Assurance Company of London. The verdict was rendered Howard Harner, who has been home Keysville.—The patrons of Keysville road and will report at Cumberland, Md., for duty.

Harry Shriver, our popular merchant, Good luck to Lester, in his new field of spent part of last week, in Baltimore. Many of our people are anxiously waiting for the ice to get thick enough to fill their houses. Well, a few days Geary Bowers and wife, started house keeping on Tuesday, moving into Geo. Weant's house. We certainly wish them Weant's house. We certainly wish them

The installation of the officers of Washington Camp No. 39, P. O. S. of A., of Harney, will take place in the A. Market description of the place of the description of the sector of the description of the Six, of Monocacy, and Raymond Roop, Camp room on the evening of Monday, Ernest and Howard, in Baltimore. cold and the biting blizzard. The coal supply in places has given out. Of mod there is none available for fuel the companies to exemption. The case was regarded as a test of the carthquake clause and of the right of the companies to exemption. State President, Dr. A. B. Canter, and proved at this writing. Claud G. Fink, of Tipton, Iowa, visit-Jan. 28th., and will be in charge of the

ed his sister, Mrs. Frock, the past week. ...... Mayberry.-O. E. Dodrer is suffering

with sore eyes. Mrs. Benjamin Fleagle, Mrs. Joseph

The following letter was received by lady of our town, from a former aneytowner. While we think it withow Taneytowner. While we think it rather sick list. noon, where it had lain since Wednes-Edward Shipley moved, on Wednes- day evening having been covered with

"I want to tell you a rat story. The chased in Harrisonville, near Westday, to his new home which he snow during that time. He had been assisting to gather corn on the farm of Marshall Hartsock, on Wednesday, and a pest of rats, and two men organized The revival services which were being was on his way home when he fell from what they called a "rat hunting party," held at the Bethel in our town, closed some unknown cause, and expired some

each man paying in a dollar. The two last Monday evening. men chose sides, each side consisting of time afterward.

was found to be 27 years. It was thought a minimum limit of 35 years would af-ford sufficient margin and permit the per of his progress in that direction. The Linwood Union Literary Society and under another 75 rats cutting off Edward of Tward o

## Copperville.-On new year's day, L.

somewhat relieved at this time.

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A Farmer Killed by a Wagon. . Hemler, shot a gun off, from the con-

cussion or jar of the gun, he has a very sore hand. It had apparently healed, but on the eighth day he became very Howard Berwager, a Manchester district farmer, was killed on Thursday afternoon by falling under one of the sick, since that time his hand and front wheels of a wagon. He was haul-wrist has been lanced in eight different ing wheat from his home, two miles places. He suffered intensely, but is east of Manchester, to Maple Grove Station, on the Baltimore and Harris-W. H. Flickinger, has secured farm help from Russia; he thinks he has a Railroad, and the accident happened good young man the most trouble seems | near the station. It is supposed to be in the difference of the language. Mr. Berwager was sitting on the front Wm. H. Newcomer, husked 2215 bushels of corn in 18 days for Oliver Waybright this fall. Mr. Waybright measured the corn and paid for the broken, and death was probably instanhusking by the barrel, so there is no taneous. He recently sold his farm and reason to dispute the amount of work purchased a residence in Manchester, which he intended to occupy in the E. O. Garner, a very prominent mem- spring. He leaves a widow and five

Linwood.-The dead body of Marshall

### ----DEAF-MUTE A GENIUS.

impeded seriously.
Increased interest in the matter of working roads with a view to their betterment generally is evinced throughout the country by county and district officials. The Postoffice Department is in daily receipt of requests for advice in regard to methods of building and improving roads. Some recent requests
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Increased interest in the matter of working roads. Some recent requests
Increased interest in the matter of working roads. Some recent requests
Increased interest in the matter of be able to have the means to buy the coal needed to keep us fairly comfortable during the winter, the mean of science should get to work so as to give us soon the relief we so sorely need. *-Farm and Fireside*.

pany has had difficulty in securing com- of more or less rapid-running streams; Perry Bolt, one of the rat hunters bepetent men under the age limit in all great masses of water falling over a nest of rats, that he was siezed with pal-

home and loosing his clothes, a mouse sprang out, after this Perry's heart was alright. Now I know this is "ratty" but its true, and the hunt was worth That there will be a late spring is the energy. The water, if separated into its hundreds of dollars to the community.

A. N. Pleasantville, O. ..... FOR HIGHER SALARIES.

and members of the President's Cabinet

done in the time mentioned. to \$12,000. This action was taken by a ber of Beltsville Grange, Prince George's small children. sion of nearly three hours. An amend-Co., was received by deniit in Taneyment confining the increase to Cabinet town Grange.

officers and the presiding officers of the

The Senate on Wednesday, accepted the proposition of the House of Representatives to increase the salaries of sen-

ators, members and territorial delegates to \$7,500 annually, and those of the Vice President, the Speaker of the House



been paid

has hurt himself.

citizens by the heels.

warm

improve them.

population, or to new lands in the west; publican enough to buy their clothes and pay facts.'

that no one lives as comfortably on a monotonous as work in shops and ington, on Wednesday:

hausting labor. There never was a time measure which will "protect every fire insurance, and the smaller part of what would be a just maximum ? Forthe fertilizer. Then, too, they get all tunately, there are Republicans who do getting it to market, but by varying crops, pressing their views upon their party as and especially by paying attention to Mr. Cannon is in antagonizing conceshealthy man can make a good living, and terested in our export trade. Leaders most of our farmers are doing it now. Secretary Root may yet persuade or Their comfortable way of living, and compel "Uncle Joe" to admit that he is

the amount of deposit in the country in error, if they are as much in earnest banks is evidence of it. The agricultur- as their utterances would indicate. al colleges, farmers' clubs, granges, etc., It is an interesting development that are making farming more scientific and just as the talk of tariff revision is heard pleasant. No amount of writing or Senator Aldrich, of Rhode Island, the lecturing can alter the fact that the pillar of protection, allows it to be unyoung people tend to leave the farms, derstood that he considers it advisable and the older ones to move to town, as for Congress to institute an investigation soon as they have a competence, but into the race question in the United

the way. Uncle Sam is getting the habit of doing police duty in the West Indies, 1-12 4t and in landing marines at Kingston he

is merely keeping his hand in. Besides, who believe that "manifest destiny"

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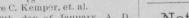
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# CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

### Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Jan. 27.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE. Topic.-Home missions. The progress of the Indian.-Isa. xliii, 16-21.

There is probably no nation on the face of the earth to which some prophecy of their coming unto God does not apply. In the reference from Isaiah particularly applicable to the American Indian. The Indian of today re-The prophecy, "I will make a way in which the redeemed shall attain are soil.

If we will glance at the condition we will be able to see the progress he has made

he came to this country has never been had many sons and daughters. That Our experiment stations fails to throw ous experiment stations fails to throw America he was here, with every ap- | 15-17 of our lesson chapter. He had a passion for war, and his shown in the cherubim. false and barbarous principles of warfare largely account for the cruelty of his character. His religious life was most marked. His "untutored mind Great Spirit, but in addition to the Great Spirit he saw "indwelling spirits in everything." He also believed in a future life - his "happy hunting ground" beyond the grave. The medicine man was the prophet and priest of his religion, but in his religious life he was far from the true God, and, like all the nations and races that knew not God except through nature and natural instinct, the Indian was very much in need of the God of revelation, revealed in His inspired word, and especially in His Son Jesus Christ.

The present religious condition of the Indian is in marked contrast to his past religious status. And this change has been brought about through mission work among these aborigines of America. The Protestant church began its missionary work among the Indians in New England in 1643, and this work has been carried forward so successfully under the blessing of God that the tribes in America today are practically civilized and Christianized. They now worship the true "Great Spirit." Their hope for the future life is based upon faith in Jesus Christ. be the victor, and the kingdoms of this Atoostook farmers.—B. W. McKeen, in The pagan rites of their former re- world shall be the kingdom of our Tribune Farmer. ligion have been abandoned for the Lord and of His Christ (Rev. xx, 10; true worship of the true God. The mis- xix, 20; xi, 15). Many have gone and of our Lord and Sav

CON IV, FIGGT COMPTER, INTER- look into the matter of the feeding value of potatoes with benefit to themselves NATIONAL SELLES, JAN. 27. and their farms. It appears that there

LIE SUNDAY SCHOOL

at of the Lesson, Cen. iv, 3-15, Memory Verses, S-10-Golden Text, I John iii, 15-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns. stock kept which will warrant the feed-

there are several descriptions that are [Copyright, 1996, by American Press Association.] It has been well said that the foun-particularly applicable to the Ameridation truths of Scripture are all found will take care of most of the surplus. I members not the former things nor considers the things of old, but is ab-seen something of this in our last three sorbed with the new conditions of his lessons. Redemption by the death of a power if fed to cover their actual value for feeding purposes if fed to good farm animals and life which God has brought to him, sinless substitute and also the glory to

the wilderness," is also descriptive of the Indian it may be 24, and now we have in Cain and Abel for a long time potatoes have been fed at The Pines as supplementary to selves to receive food at certain times. truly said, "This people have I formed representatives of all who profess to the silo or the soiling crop. and always for Myself; they shall show forth My worship God. It seems from the sim- with good results. Every day this winter praise." In the bringing about of these ple record that Cain and Abel were the our cows have had one leed a day from changes we can easily trace the prog-ress of the Indian along new spiritual first children given to Eve; that in the first she thought she had obtained the first she thought she first she thought she had obtained the first she thought she had obtained the first she thought she first she deliverer of iii, 15, but, learning in keen appetites for them. Careful ex- ties or too hurriedly for the best good some way that it was not so, she called periments in the past have fully con- of the animal. For this reason it is to of the Indian when Columbus discover-ed America and at his condition today or transitory. By the time they had upon the quality of the milk or butter grown to manhood, perhaps thirty when properly fed. In fact, I am preyears of age, judging from seven refer-ences to that age in Num is and from has made. The Indian of the past was the orig-inal inhabitant of America. Whence value was and daughtors and daughtors and daughtors the cream by their use. Luke iii, 23, Adam and Eve may have the cream by their use. Careful study of the literature of vari-Careful study of the literature of vari-

discovered. When Columbus came to this was the case we infer from verses much light upon the practical value of mote antiquity. The character of the consider the continuance of the garden analysis of the potato and outlined state-Indian has been variously estimated. in Eden from which Adam and Eve ments of the amount of actual food nu-Some have idealized him, and others had been driven out, and we must also trients they contain. These analysis are have scarcely found language in which see the justice of God in the flaming tates, but their feeding value can only to express their opinion of the cruelty sword keeping the way of the tree of be ascertained through answers to ques and treachery of the Indian character. life and the glory of the redeemed tions asked of the animals that eat them.

In these two men we have two rep- we find great variations in the compo- they are given a backset that they will resentative worshipers, each knowing the way of access to God as they had proportion relatively greater than in saw God in the cloud and heard Him and obeyed, the other rebelled against from 9 per cent. to 27.78 per cent. been taught; but; while one believed corn, while the starch content has varied God's way of sacrifice and dared to at- presume the starch factories find as great tempt to approach God in his own a variation in the starch content of potaway. There can be no faith without toes in actual practice.

some word from God to believe and obey, but we read, "By faith Abel of-as well to fall back upon results obtainfered unto God a more excellent sacri- ed from the careful observations of feed- as turnips, artichokes, etc. fice than Cain, by which he obtained ers.

witness that he was righteous, God In practice at The Pines potatoes are testifying of his gifts, and by it he, heing dead yet speaketh" (Heb yi 4) used instead of silage, in about equal quantities by weight. That is, if twenty Inexpensive Homemade Plow With being dead, yet speaketh" (Heb. xi, 4). On the other hand, we read that "Cain of silage is lessened by that amount. We was of that wicked one (the devil) and do not hesitate to make potatoes oneslew his brother \* \* \* because his half of this ration, however, extending own works were evil and his brother's the silage feeding season proportionately. righteous" (I John iii, 12). In I Cor. x, Now, as to results: After figuring cost of a shed which I partitioned off and 20, we read that the gentiles sacrifice of silage and the cost of hay as it averto devils and not to God; therefore we ages in our market, and considering the must conclude that all worship is either effect upon the animal of a succelent food so very palatable as is the potato, of God or the devil, and Cain listened we have come to set their value for our to the wicked one rather than to God, use at 20 cents a bushel, or 55 cents a as his mother had done before him.

The whole Bible story is the develop-If we are fairly correct in our conment of these two lives, the one lead- clusions, and I think we are, no farmer ing to Christ-God manifest in the need feel very badly if he finds himself flesh-and the other to the antichrist, with quite a quantity of potatoes on who will be the devil incarnate and hand if he has dairy cows or any kind of who, with his companion and his masvoung stock in sufficient numbers to dispose of them to advantage, as the prices ter, shall find his place in the lake of mentioned are but slightly below the fire, while the seed of the woman shall

sionaries are still at work among them, are going in the way of Cain (Jude 11) ach lacks some one of the essential di-teeth are from old chisels or files bent This should not be interpreted to mean lids are inflamed and sore, vaseline reand especially effective work is done in who have no use for the precious blood gestants or the digestive juices are not and sharpened by the blacksmith and the Sabbath and day schools for the of Christ, but insist that they know a properly balanced. Then, too, it is this clamped with bolts between two thiryoung. Few races of men have been so completely transformed by Chris-tianity as have the Indian races. The Rom x 3) All such are like Cain of tianity as have the Indian races. The American people owe them a great the wicked one and not of God and what you eat, and corrects the deficient what you eat, and corrects the deficient what you eat, and corrects the deficient to the work of the with the rest of the with the rest of the work debt, and it can best be paid by giving will find themselves, with their leader, cies of the digestion. Kodol conforms the same length. This iron runs in the same length is the format inc. The format inc.

## Potatoes For Stock Food. FEEDING SWINE.

Many farmers are now in condition to Clean Food Required to Produce Good Ment.

The main expense in raising swine is will be no great improvement in the present market conditions, and that po-feeder to get the most out of it that he tatoes, from now on, must meet the low possibly can. Some farmers make a prices which now prevail. In Aroostook mistake in throwing feed to their hogs ounty there is not the amount of live and letting them take care of it. When hogs are fed in this way they do not receive the full benefit of the feed, for a portion of it is wasted. We must redays of good feeding.

> slow in realizing this fact. The digesselves to receive food at certain times, and if the food is not given at the expected time the animal is worried thereby. This results in loss of one kind or another. Frequently the food, being late, is taken in too large quantiour advantage, as well as the hog's, to make it a rule to feed him at exactly the same time each day.

We must be careful what we feed. Any old thing that no other animal will look at is not good enough for hog feed. We cannot expect good meat unless clean food is used. Some farmers, potatoes or other roots for feeding pur- no doubt, congratulate themselves that pearance of having been here from re- To understand our lesson we must poses. We do find, however, by careful they have all the corn their hogs will consume and that there is no better feed. They will start the hogs exclusively on corn at the commencement of the fattening period, using no care not to give them too much of it, and finally the result is that the appetite and di-In looking over some of these analyses gestion of the hogs are injured, and sition of potatoes, one analysis showing not readily overcome. Corn should be a proteine content of 4.11 per cent. a fed in small quantities at first, gradually increasing the amount as the hogs' stomachs become stronger until they are on full feed, says a writer in Farm Press. Better results are produced by feeding corn in relatively small quantities in conjunction with mill foods, alfalfa and clover hay and such foods

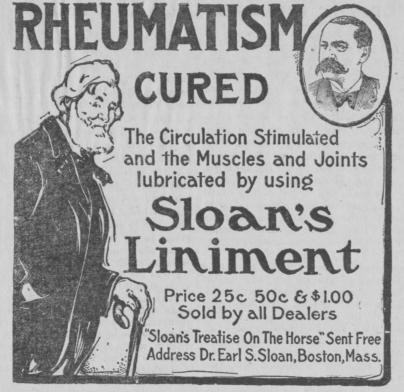
## CUTTING ICE.

Gauge Attachment.

A good supply of ice can be put in without any eash outlay worth speaking of. I store mine in the north end

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double walled. Ice kept pretty well last year simply packed closely and | winter than in summer. The best sleep covered with sawdust. I borrowed a is had during the hours of darkness. saw. The plow was homemade and is Food don't digest ? Because the stom- plenty good enough for farm use. The



### ADVICE ON SLEEPING. FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Dandruff Lotion.

egg shampoo once a week. When the

scalp is clean and the dandruff nearly

and apply to the scalp twice a day. Do

For the Eyes.

COVER.

SEWING CABINET.

The Kitchen Sink.

cured have twenty grains of quinine

Put ten grains corrosive sublimate in

How to Secure the Most Perfect Repose.

During childhood and exhaustive states too much sleep is rarely possible. For those in full tide of vigor too much sleep is often distinctly hurtful, says Popular Science Monthly. The action of narcotics presents none

of the characteristics of normal sleep except the temporary arrest of consciousness; hence narcosis is not true sleep

The best position to assume in sleep to invite the least disturbance of the ties or perhaps half a dozen. Use the functions of the great organs is on the abdomen or nearly so. Many obscure forms of digestive or circulatory disorders may have been initiated in in- and a tablespoonful of fine table salt fancy through lying too long upon the dissolved in a pint of best bay run back.

To secure the most perfect repose the not brush much and only gently, but temperature of all parts should be "pinch" the skin of the scalp with the equalized before retiring. Cold feet in fingers so it moves easily on the bone duce delay in securing sleep, and it is of the skull. then shallow when attained. It is most

unwise to overfill the stomach before retiring. This disturbs sleep almost as much as hunger, but moderate eating of spermaceti ointment, put this in a before sleeping is not hurtful and is often salufary

too close of texture, blankets being and two drops of oil of cloves, the lat-bles and scalding vats that would af-

Early rising is a salutary custom, especially when the day comes early, not abundant air being always admitted.

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# Public Sale Advertising.

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five ouncas distilled witch hazel. Shamin advertising your sale—it won't pay. A skimpy little bill, without adpoo the head well with the yolk of an vertising of any other sort, saves money only at the beginning, and is egg beaten in a pint of warm water; very likely to lose it on the day of sale. Spread yourself a little-someno soap. Rinse in several waters, fintimes it pays to "splurge." You want to impress the people with the ishing with cold; dry, and at night apfact that you have a lot of stock and implements worth buying, and it ply the lotion with a medicine dropper-just a little on the scalp only. will pay you to tell all the people you can, around home and away from With a bit of absorbent cotton rub it home. That's the point-away from home. The RECORD will do it for in, but not hard, or it will irritate. Do you.

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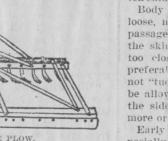
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## MENDING GLASSWARE.

How to Easily Glue Together the Broken Pieces.

Because glassware, china and brica-brac get broken is no reason for throwing it away, for unless some of the pieces are lost they can be patched and glued together and made to look like new if one is careful to fit the edges closely together, says the Pittsburg Leader.

They should be practical for use, too, if water or liquids are not left standing in them. Clear glass is the most difficult of these to mend because it must be done so expertly to prevent the crack from showing. The best kind of glue for clear glass is made from a solution of two ounces of isinglass and half a pint of gin poured into an open mouthed bottle and set in the sun until it dissolves. It should be shaken well every day and before being used should be strained through haps it costs so little, few try it. In scribed in American Agriculturist, are a clean lawn cloth When ready for the gluing the broken glass pieces should be well washed in hot suds, especially on the edges, dried, and then with a small camel's hair brush the cement should be put on the edges of both pieces, and when they are nicely fitted together rubber bands or clean strips of cloth should be bandaged tightly around them to hold the edges



ICE PLOW

Salve For the Lips. Get from the druggist half an ounce dish over hot water and add seven Conveniences For Butchering on the grains of alkanet, letting it stand in Body clothing at night should be the heat until the ointment is a pretty loose, not dense, permitting the ready rose color; strain through blotting papassage of air, never of wool next to per or a bit of fine muslin and then caring for the product-on paper. One the skin. Bed clothing should not be stir in seven grains of balsam of Peru could figure out just the form of ta-

preferable to dense "comfortables" and ter to preserve and perfume the whole. ford the greatest convenience, but such

otherwise. More sleep is required in The sleeping room should be cool, that the room may safely remain in-

How to Care For One's Hands,

not "tucked in" too closely. Air should Before adding the clove oil let the description would be of small practibe allowed to pass occasionally under whole settle, pour from the dregs and cal benefit, because the average farmthe sides at least as one turns about then put in the oil. more or less freely.

Vaseline is one of the very best pensive and such as will not take up things for improving the growth of needed room when not in use. both the eyelashes and brows, but, per- The accompanying illustrations, as dethe first place, it is one of the few anduces the inflammation; if the eyes are tired, hot water baths, followed by a

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## From Trinidad.

J. A. Scrimgeown, president of the movement in his part of British West | Judg. vi, 21; xiii, 20; I King xviii, 24, | Indies:

"The Christian Endeavor movement in Trinidad which now comprises sixteen societies with about 700 members, is steadily growing and we believe has a very decided influence in the training of our young people. We have a very cosmopolitan union, as among the most active members are East Indians, both from the Bengal provinces and from Madras; Chinese, negroes, Portuguese English, Scotch and Canadians, and the present and past executive committees have had members of all or nearly all these races."

Advance, Endeavor! Oh, brothers, the task is tremendous To which we have given our hand; The Master is waiting to send us Our part in the struggle is planned; From some the new way may be hidden, To others revealed at a gland But all who have started are bidden Advance

The ruts of unbroken convention Are deeper and rougher with use, Though paved with the finest intention And patched with the neatest excuse; The pathways the highest achieving Lead over the peaks of romance; The tracks of formality leaving Advance

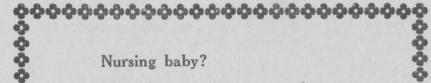
"Enough" is the knell of Endeavor, Complacence the end of the wedge That, finding a cranny, will sever The bonds of the prayer and the pledge 'Content'' is a signal of warning And "comfort" a dangerous trance: Press onward, ye sons of the morning Advance.

The step that awaits you this moment May lead you to perll or loss, Provoke some unmerited comment Or add to the pain of your cross; The comrades of old may allure you, And round you the devils may dance, But count it all joy and be sure you

Tomorrow the foe may be stronger Or set a new snare in your way; Tomorrow the road will seem longer Unless it is shortened today. Oh, brother, of custom so careful, So careless of missing your chance Come, vigilant, earnest and prayerful,

Advance -A. W. in Christian Endeavor Times,

How to Prepare a Fomentation. How many people wring out a fomentation quite wrongly! The right the sides. Then pour on boiling wa- cloth will be uninjured in color and Christian principles in the broadest ter and wring by the ends. Take the texture and will stand any amount of sense will underlie the work, no particuflannel out, give it a shake and apply | rain to which you are likely to be exlightly at once. posed.



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### appointed place (probably as near as Farm School For Waifs. possible to the presence of God at the east of the garden) to worship God, and To reclaim city waifs by transplanting

as they present their offerings, one in theu from the vitiating atmosphere of faith or obedience, the other in unbe- the city streets into a farm school just the plow are from an old land plow. lief or disobedience. God accepts the outside of New York is the attractive plan one and rejects the other. We are not of a young New York woman, Miss Lois Trinidad Christian Endeavor union, writes thus enthusiastically about the God accepted sacrifice. In Lev. ix, 24; Will be the first farm home school in the country. In Warwick, England, such a green food when the weather is nice home has been started, and it has succeeded remarkably well, drawing its pu-38; II Chron. vii, 1-3, we have abundant testimony, and we can see by faith pils from the worst sections of London. it though it is dead and brown. At the fire from the flaming sword touch-In order to become thoroughly con- this season we give the specked aping and consuming Abel's offering, versant with farming in all its branches, while Cain's remains untouched, and Miss Alden has enrolled herself as a We find that a place for h his rebellion deepens, and he is angry | member of the State Agricultural School, | against God and against his brother at New Brunswick, N. J., where free scratch pays for itself in one winter Each should always be dried separate and hates both, and the murder that was in his heart becomes an awful reality in due time for the grant murder that down to the base, which keeps con-in one corner half dead if it's healthy stantly pressing back the cuticle from reality in due time, for the great mur-ket gardening and fruit growing courses, fowls and eggs we're after. The litter the moon. It takes only a couple of derer had taken possession of him and so far is the only woman in these that accumulates where the hay is more minutes to treat the fingers this Yet see the love of God as He rea- a government experiment station at this thrown on the barn floor makes the way each time they are wet, and it is

Yet see the love of God as He rea-sons with Cain and points him to the sin offering still within his reach for him to accept and offer if he will, for verse 7 really says, "A sin offering is verse 7 really says, "A sin offering is at your door." But Cain will not submit to God. The line of Cain is seen mind since she was a small child, and not only in this chapter to the end, but as she grew older it seemed to her the gives bulk. It is one of the desirable cuticle from hardening. in a Pharaoh, a Sennacherib, and all only practical solution of the problem | feeds that are not too expensive with blasphemers until the last of whom we

city's streets. read in Dan. xi, 36, 45; Rev. xiii. But the Lord liveth who will bring every one and every work into judg-Abel, thy brother?" is still ringing It is my plan to secure a plot of ground | egg yield.- H. M. W. in Ohio Farmer. down the ages, and though many may<br/>say, "Am I my brother's keeper?"somewhere near the city where produce<br/>can be raised and disposed of easily.Corn Shrinkage.Ezek, xxxiii, 7, 8, indicates that much<br/>blood may be required at the hands of<br/>many. If we know the gespel of theThere farming and market gardening<br/>will be taught. This will not only give<br/>the children a home, but it will give<br/>the children a knome is money inFrom the results of several trials at<br/>different experiment stations it appears<br/>that the strinkage of grain put into down the ages, and though many may somewhere near the city where produce many. If we know the gospel of the them a vocation. There is money in grace of God, we are debtors to all wholesale gardening for those who prewho know it not, to give it to them pare for the work scientifically," Miss also, but are we ready? (Rom. i, 14-16.) Alden said. Note Jehovah's two questions in iii, 9; "There will be, first of all, an attraciv, 9, "Where art thou?" "Where is thy brother," and may we hear them to equally divided in numbers. They may shrinkage usually being much less pro-

some purpose. The only way to God is by Him against whom the sword will be carried out. There will be studawaked (Zech, xiii, 7), for there is none ies in the morning and afternoon reother name under heaven whereby we lating to the agricultural course, with may be saved, and there is no salva- practical demonstrations. They will tion through Him but by His precious make their own gardens and take care Parmer. of the dairy, and there will be instrucblood (Acts iv, 12; Lev. xvii, 11; Heb. lx, 12, 22). As to the infallibility of tion in animal husbandry on the side would dare to speak indorses the rec- | the domestic side of farm life. ord of the creation of Adam and Eve

plenty of athletics-basketball, base How to Make Cloth Waterproof. ball, tennis, etc. While the plan is Take of powdered alum and sugar of philanthropic, it is not in any sense lead each half an ounce and stir them charity, for every child will feel that in lar creed will be taught.

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ourse in architecture. All of the tained. uildings on the farm home school will e erected by herself and her flock: this will be a valuable part of the training, and the sanitation will be a point to be

erv carefulfy considered It is expected that the school will be-Long Island, probably, and plans are being made for the accomodation of twenty-five children. But if any of these are found wanting in real taste for the work, they will be dropped and others substituted. -Ex

the skin a box of salve can save much discomfort. In buying salve look for the

name on the box to avoid any imita DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Sold b

Law. Sold here by J. McKellip, Drug- width of the cut and size of the cakes. The gauge piece is connected with the other part by iron braces twenty inches long and an iron crosspiece about twenty-five inches long, says a writer in American Cultivator. The handles of

## Care of Poultry.

The hens do not suffer so much for We find that a place for hens to courses in agriculture have been re- in the fowls' health and in eggs. It | ly by pressing from the top of the nail

as a hen food. In their soft food for base of the nail. This will not rub off breakfast we use bran as a basis. It on the bedding and will prevent the of what to do with the children of the eggs at present prices. An experienced poultry breeder says bran is a good "Nature will do more in a minute for regulator of the system, and I know,

the bin in good condition is very slight, and corn put into the crib in the fall fairly well cured and dried will

not lose over 10 per cent in weight durtive home life. Boys and girls will be ing the four or five winter months, the enter the home anywhere from twelve to portionately than the rise in price; also, fifteen years old. A regular schedule as sold in the fall, 10 to 15 per cent greater weight per bushel of ear corn is required by dealers than is required in the winter or spring. - Kansas

For Shut In Hens. In regions where the hens go into these Genesis records let it suffice that ties, each child doing his or her own winter quarters about November and There will also be the household du-He who spake as never man spake or share, in order to give them the idea of seldom get out till the snow melts in dered garments is in the starching, April green cut bone is advisable to says the Brown Book. Always turn "Music will be an important part of take the place of insects, grubs, etc., garments wrong side out before putand speaks of the blood of righteous Abel (Matt. xix, 4, 5; xxiii, 35). the course for I feel that there is a re-fining influence about music that is not that the hens find when foraging dur-that the hens find when foraging duralways understood, and there will be | lng the summer months.

# Selling Surplus Stock.

A point which should not be over made of white gum arabic. Especial way is as follows: Place a towel across into a gallon of rain water, and when his services as an equivalent. After the temptation to sell the best, because garments, as they cannot stand the a hand basin, with the ends hanging over. Put on this a double piece of liquid. Immerse the cloth for twentyfannel and fold the towel over from four hours, then dry and press it. The risen to the dignity of real work. While Western Poultry Journal. The requirements of next year's breeding pens should be carefully considered before Miss Alden is not going into her any birds are sold, so that whatever prominent part in the commission

tural study and experience, but by a feathers, the proper birds may be re- wealthiest member of the wealthiest

Cost of Producing Eggs.

When the cold winds dry and crack for food.

ns, and be sure you get the original J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. helped to taper if each finger is wiped | freely and become uncomfortable in separately by taking the towel between consequence. Take ten grains of tanthumb and forefinger of the other hand nic acid, half an ounce of simple tine- given with this idea in view. Three when dry, for the reason many cracks and pressing each finger at the side, ture of benzoin, two ounces of elderbeginning at the nail and rubbing flower water and three ounces of rose fall butchering upon the farm where the edges have not been well joined, down to the palm. This, after a long water. This mixture should be used the object is simply to secure a supwriter in the New York Post. The that they will remain fresh and cool. common way of wiping by passing a towel over the hands, rubbing from the Holds Sewing Articles. palms down to the finger tips, is a

mistake and will thicken the flesh about the nails. Well shaped nails are essential, and unfortunately few persons have them naturally. Many are made worse, though, by the way they are mistreated, and, like the fingers, they may be improved in wiping.

How to Clean the Teeth. The proper way to cleanse the teeth

is to brush from the gums downward for the upper teeth and from the gums upward for the lower teeth. By this method the bristles go between the teeth as well as over the front and sides. Remember that the inside of the teeth requires more careful cleansing than the part which shows. The

most important cleansing of the day is ing the smaller of the two. Arranged the one which takes place before going around each of the steps thus formed to bed. No vestige of food should be are a number of upright studs for supallowed to cling to a tooth during the porting spools of silk and cotton. Se night, as this induces decay. To keep cured to the top is a handle for lifting the teeth in perfect condition they and moving the hoder. Besides the should be cleansed after each meal. spools, clishious for pins and needle Any acid like vinegar will dissolve the are also attached to the bale. A fur lime of the teeth and destroy their ther addition is a drawer for odds and solidity. A pleasant mouth wash when ends, which is place in the lower the mouth is at all sore is made by stand. When not in use the holder is shaking up a few drops of tincture of | incased in a cover, which prevents dust myrrh in a little warm water. It is from gathering on the articles within, also useful for sweetening the breath.

### Sachet Powder

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How to Starch Rightly. Mix one ounce of powdered gum ben One of the secrets of perfectly laun- zoin, a quarter of an ounce of dried orange blossoms, three-quarters of an ounce of powdered cassie (not cassia), two ounces of dried rose petals, four ounces of powdered orris root and five the starch well through, but do not let grains each of oil of verbena and of a bit of it run upon the right side. Thin materials should not be starched at all, but should be dipped into gum water wire sieve.

Row to Treat Bruises In the treatment of contusions where there is extensive discoloration of the skin if olive oil be freely applied without rubbing the discoloration will quickly disappear. Absorbent cotton may be soaked in the oil ed can be rendered normal in a few Cultivator.

hours, especially if the oil be applied Europe is not for sale."

# Maryland Stock Powder.

shape of the finger tips. These can be beneficial when the hands perspire too . . TUB FOR HEATING WATER.

SLAUGHTERING HOGS.

Farm.

It is an easy matter to plan an ideal

equipment for butchering hogs and

er has use for such equipment for only

a few days in the year. Slaughtering

devices must therefore be simple, inex-

important points arise in considering

time, will affect their shape, says a on the hands, and the result will be ply of meat for family use. First is the light, making the ragged, broken the easy and convenient heating of wa- lines glaringly apparent. ter; next, the making of a simple table A Massachusetts inventor has devis- ple device for smoking meat, for it is over, particularly where the two maed a sewing cabinet which should be of not often that a closed room can be terials meet, for often a paste of sifted interest to every woman. It comprises given up to this special use.

> ing Mounted upon a circular base are piled up for the occasion. A small must be done quickly, for within five two circular stands, the upper one be fire can be built beneath, which will, minutes after putting it on the pieces means of a set tub, from which all dipped in alcohol. the water must be taken out in pails

and carried perhaps a considerable distance.

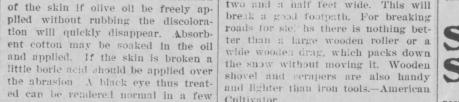
The slaughtering table and vat are shown in the second cut. The vat is a sugar hogshead. Make two wooden horses exactly as high as the hogshead and arrange two wide, stout boards, as shown in the cut, with the "tackle" above, suspended from a beam or from a tripod of three stout poles set up over the table and chained

TABLE AND VAT. bitter almonds. Mix well, working in | together near the top. The hog can | the oils, and then put through a fine be lowered into the tub of scalding water by slipping the boards to one side, these being slipped into place again when the carcass has been hoist-

## Snow Tools.

ed out.

It is a good plan to have ready a few simple tools for handling snow. four gallons of water, put into pint These can now be bought at most of our agricultural stores, but the ingena week. This dissolves collections and make them on stormy days. A snowious farmer if he has time can easily plow for one horse made of three this way you gain the full flavor. boards a foot wide fastened together like the letter A will be found most useful. The rear end should be about the digestive organs. two and a half feet wide. This will



Carm Brevities.

Those who have no silos will find it Kodol cures indigestion. This new discovnot only more economical, but better ery represents the natural juices of digesfor the live stock, to run all the hay and corn fodder through a cutter.

the cement has been properly made the break should really not be visible look jagged when mended is because and bubbles of air getting in reflect

well together until the glue dries. If

Bric-a-brac that is part metal and and scalding receptacle; lastly, a sim- glass should not be so difficult to fix plaster of paris mixed with the beaten a holder for spools, pins and needles The first cut shows a big galvanized white of an egg will make them as and other small articles used in sew- iron washtub set upon a few bricks strong and good as new. This work of course, melt off the coating of zinc | it hardens and holds the metal and on the bottom of the tub, but this will glass or china tightly together. Two do no great harm. Such a tub can be metal pieces should be mended with purchased anywhere. It should be set solder. To do this the edges should up close to the slaughtering table, and first be carefully dusted, washed if when the water in the tub is hot two they are very dirty, and rosin brushed men lift the tub by the handles and over them. Then when fitted well topour contents into the scalding vat. gether and tied in place a stick of This latter may have a blanket thrown solder should be laid above the break over the top if another tubful of water | and a hot iron brought down lightly must be heated. This is much more on it. When the solder cools the meltconvenient to heat water than by ed rosin may be removed with a cloth

How to Keep Bureaus Neat.

The bureau drawer, the bane of ev ery normal woman's existence, is hard to manage. Inspired by a violent at tack of neatness on a certain night, ordinarily after she has come home from the theater or evening party, she undertakes the difficult task and with superhuman efforts and energy neatly folds all her neckties in one pile, belts in another and "turnovers" in another The next morning she arises a little later than advisable, is not oversweet tempered, makes a dash at her neat bureau drawer and in her frenzied search for her pet belt or ribbon all her work of the night before is in a state of upheaval. The proper piles have all become parts of one big blooming confusion. The first suggestion as a cure for this unsystematic arrangement is to have as few accessories as possible. Get rid of all the old neckties that are seldom worn and are simply kept for old time's sake. Then secure a collection of boxes of various sizes, each with a little lid that lifts on hinges, and in one box may be kept all that is needed of shoestrings, in another handkerchiefs, in another ties, and so on. When the owner gets used to this very inexpensive and thoroughly satisfac tory arrangement, she will look with horror upon the old days when her top bureau drawer was in a state of chaos

How to Make Tea In the Best Way, The best way to make tea is to take a clean earthenware pot, make it thoroughly hot, then place the tea in it, a teaspoonful for each person. The water to be used should boil, then be immediately poured on the tea. If allowed to boil over the peculiar property of boiling water which acts upon tea evaporates and eventually disappears. The tea should be allowed to draw six minutes and then be poured out, as in quality and strength without extracting the tannin, which is so injurious to

# Sour Stomach

No appetite, loss of strength, nervousness, headache, constipation, bud breath, general debility, sour risings, and catarrh the stomach are all due to indigestion. tion as they exist in a healthy stomach, combined with the greatest known tonic and reconstructive properties. Kodol Dys-

There is nothing quite so good to clean a kitchen sink as hot water with ammonia. Add a tablespoonful to each quart of water and scrub well. Dis Lord Rothschild and Jay Gould. solve a pound of sulphate of iron in bottles and pour the contents of one down the sink hole every once or twice

Lord Rothschild, who is taking a

will not only be qualified by agricul-or markings, eggs or color, meat or ritory for Jewish colonization, is the

entirely destroys offensive odors. and most famous banking house in the world. His monetary and social influence suggests the monarch rather than The average farmer doesn't know the financier. There is a story that what it costs him to feed a hen nor Jay Gouid once called upon him on how many eggs his hens produce. business Lord Rothschild sent out

in the Spring somewhere on Then, too, some hens will produce six, word that he was too busy to see the eight, ten a even twelve dozen eggs caller Mr Gould not accustomed to in a year and some none whatever. being dealed andience by any one. Buying all the food, it will cost from sent back rather a tart repetition of \$1.25 to \$1.40 to feed a hen a year. If his request After an interval the atshe lays twelve dozen eggs in the year, tendant returned with this reply from the eggs cost 10 to 12 cents per dozen | Lord Rotaschud, "Teil Mr. Gould that |

	greatest possible amount of nourish-	De Wintah Wind.	A Scientific and Geliable Remedy for Horses and Cattle that will not thrive on regular food. Give it a trial		order before snow files, and then when	pepsia Cure does not only cure indigestion and dyspepsia, but this famous remedy cures all stomach troubles by cleansing,
	ment in easily digested form.	Wintah wind come knockin' at de cabin do'-	Lum Tum Clothes Cleaner.	Floral Antisentic Tooth Powder	Make the pigpens warm and com-	Durifying, sweetening and strengthening
0 E	Mathen and haber and wonderfully	"Le' me in, yoh Rasius!" den he shriek,			Iertable. Don't be afraid to give the	the mucous membranes lining the stomach.
Ela C	Mother and baby are wonderfully	across de flo'	Quick, Sure, Permanent, Leaves no spots nor smell.	Keeps the Teeth White, prevents decay and sweetens	pigs a warm bed. Frozen swill has	Mr. S. S. Ball, of Ravenswood, W, Va., says:-
Y CB	helped by its use.	'Twell ah skeert so bad ah doan know how	Large Bottle, 15c.	the breath. 10c per Bottle.	caused a loss of many a good porker.	Kodol cured me and we are now using it in milk
13 M	Weiper af the deer of the generation of the second se	"Let me in!" he says, and gr-r-r-r jes dat	TEN OFNIT O	ODUUUUUDO	Look out for decaying vegetables in	for baby,"
ETA	ů.	a-away. An' he rumbled and he panted an' he blew.		ORN KILLER.	the cellar. A few will soon cause the	
1 il	ALL DRUGGISTS: 50c. AND \$1.00	An' he growl aroun' de cabin an' he whistle	Removes Corns without pain. No	O POISON. Spend 10c and try it.	loss of a great many.	Bottles only. \$1.00 Size holding 2½ times the trial size, which sells for 50 cents.
4.22		An' he hollah: "Heah ah's comin,' Oncle				
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### Jamestown Exposition Notes. TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN, 300 years of educational industrial and The Game of Flop One evening last west 1 your sitting artistic progress will be shown at the in my room at the heard in house Did you ever play "Flop?" Exposition. Items of Local News of Special Interest 30 acres contained in the immense drill plain to be known as "Lee's Parade." Well, if not, try it. You will find it one of the jolliest little games you thinking of nothing when the door was to Home Readers.

All copy for ADVERTISEMENTS on this page must be in hand early on Thursday morning of each week, except Special Notices and short announcements. ty of 4,000 people. The military display will be carried on in the manner of regular army maneuv-

Revival services are being held each evening this week in the United Brethren church.

Miss Edna Calvert, of New Market, Va., returned home on Tuesday, from visiting friends here.

The semi-annual examination of pu- cepted President Roosevelt's invitation pils, has been in progress in the pub- to participate in the military and naval display. lic schools, this week.

Congregational Missionary services will be held in Grace Reformed church, Sunday evening, January 27.

Mr. Harry Keefer and wife, of Baltimore, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Asbury Fuss and children, of near Emmitsburg, spent Tuesday, with her father, Mr. H. D. Hawk and family, of this place.

Mrs. Calvin Valentine, who has been confined to her house for several weeks with tonsilitis and inflammatory rheumatism, is slowly improving.

Amos Trimmer, who for some time past has been working in Hanover, Pa., at the plumbing business, removed his family to that place last week.

Mr. Jas. Sanders, son of Edw. Sanders on the Little farm, killed a large red fox, on Tuesday. He encountered a pair, the other said "to the woods for mine." Dills with a reputation. The pills that everyone know. Recommended by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Samuel H. Little, left on Tuesday last for near Trenton, N. J., where he has accepted a position as telegraph operator with the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company.

ice of 31 or 4 inches being harvested off found a tabular statement which the ponds. The indications are that all shows in a very striking way the rise houses will be filled as usual, if the in the death rate during the decade present cold snap continues.

pastorate of the Piney Creek and Taney- up to date with the help of fresh infortown Presbyterian churches, said resignation to take effect on February 10th. It is said that Mr. Sanders intends taking up Home Missionary work in the Middle West.

Owing to the illness of the pastor, Rev. W. E. Wheeler, the preparatory and communion services in the Lutheran church which were announced in our last issue, for Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 19 and 20, were postponed. They will be held this Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 26 and 27, at the customary hours.

The musical and recital, held in the Opera House, Thursday night, under the For people of ages from 95 and up, 201/2 auspices of Baust Reformed church, by per cent. the Misses Slagle and Madaline Gilbert, These figures tell the story more

The main auditorium in the adminisation building, has the seating capaci-

The Powhatan Guard, composed of three hundred picked men will police the grounds of the Exposition day and There will be at least 8,000 troops encamped on the grounds all the time.

\$450,000 will be spent by the State of Virginia alone 18 foreign nations have already ac-

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nodern cough syrup is absolutely free from any opiate or narcotic. Contains Honey Tar. Conforms to the National Pure Food and Drug Law. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. -----

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THURSDAY—Laugh at him. FRIDAY—Confess your "regard" for SATURDAY-Be "out" SUNDAY-Name the wedding day. -From the February Delineator.

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LIFE GROWING SHORTER.

Are We Really Dying Earlier Than Our Grandparents Did? In part one of the third volume of the Ice-hauling began here on Thursday, United States census for 1900 will be

from 1890 to 1900 for all ages from sixty up. The figures given are now six Rev. H. P. Sanders has resigned the years old, and so I have brought them mation from Washington, a matter of

no little importance, inasmuch as the increase has been marked ever since 1900. Thus corrected for accuracy the reckoning shows that since 1890 there has been this increase in the death rate for the entire United States:

For people of ages from 60 to 64, 7 per For people of ages from 65 to 69, 61/2 per For people of ages from 70 to 74,  $16\frac{1}{2}$  per For people of ages from 75 to 79, 7 per For people of ages from 80 to 84, 15 per For people of ages from 85 to 89, 12 per

For people of ages from 90 to 94, 30½ per

cyclopedias and Baring-Gould's "Myths of Westminster, was well attended, con- clearly than the most eloquent dis- of the Middle Ages" give interesting sidering the inclement weather. The course on the subject. They show histories of the myths and the extent program was extremely well rendered, that, notwithstanding improved medic- to which they have been held by varipants exhibiting rare talent, al knowledge and the benefits of mod- ous nations.

## FOR THE CHILDREN A SILLY TOOL NEW SHORT STORIES

smoking my second best plac an ever participated in. Invite your banged open and my chum. Bill Morse friends - about a dozen of them - to flung himself into the room, slammed spend an hour with you on the lawn. his valise on the floor, threw his hat on Place your chairs, one for each guest, the bed and, cursing himself as the in a circle, allowing the backs to be greatest fool alive, dropped into a

outside, thus letting the guests face chair. the inside of the ring. Have all the For two weeks I had been envying guests but one take the seats. The unthat fellow. Engaged to a pretty girl. seated guest, boy or girl, will be asked who had not made the common misto take up his or her position inside the take of being born of poor parents, he circle. When all is in readiness the had gone to pass a whole month's vagame is begun by the hostess crying cation in the same Connecticut village "Flop!" whereupon each seated guest "flops" to the chair to his right, the

were staying. boy or girl in the center trying to take I was too surprised to do more than posession of the vacant chair during stare at Bill in astonishment. the movement. On account of the con-

"This morning," said he, "Alice and fusion which follows upon the signal some of her girl friends started up the "Flop!" the standing one is at a dismountain for a hen picnic-Mount advantage, for he cannot see the chair Riga, the people in Salisbury call it. I which is to be left vacant one time in wish it was a big hole in the ground. About 10 I decided to take a walk and The "flopping" continues till he or accidentally meet them. I took a she is seated, however, and then the roundabout way, because there was boy or girl at his or her right takes the sure to be more or less giggling when center of the circle, and the game be-I made my appearance, no matter how nicely it was managed."

Here Bill helped himself to my first best pipe and heaped a few more bless-

The power of a swordfish has always ings on his head. been admitted, and instances have not "Well," said he after a few strong been altogether uncommon of his atpulls at the pipe, "I soon reached a tacking vessels and burying his forcursed little hill which sat up against midable weapon in them. A case octhe mountain like a pimple beside a curred once which shows that the mammoth wart, and perched on the strength of the fish is even greater side of the measly bunch of dirt was an enormous rock-left there by a glacier, I suppose. The day it was dropped there was cold, but the day Bill Morse found it was still colder. Climbing up to the lower side and leaning back against it. I took a look around Just then some one set off a blast of they began cannonading off Mole St Nicholas. Anyway the jar seemed to shake the hill, and that stone moved. I braced myself against it instinctively The motion stopped, and then came one of those flashes of intelligence for the outer planking, four and a half which I am famous, as you know, old

Morse knew. If I let that stone get

I was going to ask Bill if he was angry, but he had jumped up and was kicking his valise around the room, and I thought it was unnecessary.

tend to take a drop itself. I moved it h, and to do more tha Flower Meanings that would require all of the king's Anemone, fading hope. horses. Oh, but Solomon was a wise Bachelor's button, hope in love. one! He said all men were fools. Buttercup, riches. That stone, Bob, was a rocking stone. Carnation, pride and beauty. When I realized what it was, I won-Daisy, beauty and innocence. dered why Solomon had not mention-Everlasting, always remembered. Forgetmenot, true love. Harebell, grief. Honeyflower, love sweet and secret Blue hyacinth, constancy. Heliotrope, devotion. ed out, "Oh, W-Will, it's too fu-funny!" Pansy, tender and pleasant thoughts. and then put her hand to her side and Red tulip, declaration of love. White water lily, purity of heart. Lifting Power of a Squash. A professor in one of the eastern colhotel, got my things, and here I am. leges made a series of experiments a It's all over. I'm a fool, and a wretchfew years ago on the growing force of a squash. When it was eighteen days ed one, my boy." I agreed with him, but didn't menold and measured twenty-seven inches in circumference, he inclosed it in a think Bill did. He moped around the a long lever attached. The lever was house and ate precious little. The weighted according to the growing power of the squash. Beginning with landlady was sure he ought to see a doctor. If I tried to cheer him up, he only scowled and cursed himself. its existence, on the ninetieth day it Connecticut, the big hill, the little hill lifted 5,000 pounds. and everything except 'the girl-a mighty sensible girl, too, as you will Not a Local Hero. During a third grade recitation in a country school three came up something about the physical exercise. meet. He had received a note from The teacher asked, "How many have Alice and was on his way to see her. heard of a gymnasium?"

Monotony of the Country. Major C. L. McCawley, recently "social aid" of the White House, said at a dinner apropes of country vacations: "For country vacations I have no great liking. They talk of the quietude and calm of country life, but I have found the noise of a farm so dreadful as to banish sleep. Ducks quack all night long. From 2 on to daylight

cock crows to cock by the dozen over a radius of miles. Cows low and bellow. Horses neigh and stamp thunderously in their stalls. Dogs bark. Cats wail and shriek. "Undoubtedly a summer night on a

country farm is noisier than a summer where his sweetheart and her mother night on the Bowery or in Coney Is-

and, oh, the lack of interest, the dull monotony there! "I once went to the country to spend

racket, and I fell asleep. But this

sleep that I so much needed had hard-

ly descended upon me when my

my room

shouted.

late!

friends, fully dressed, hastened into

"'Up with you, lazy bones!' they

"In a comatose condition I leaped

'Out of that or you'll be too

a week on a cousin's farm. I turned

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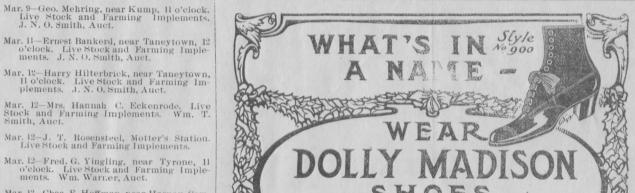
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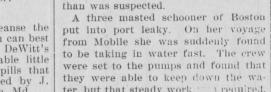
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A Powerful Fish.

ter, but that steady work a required. The hands therefore shill the early and at last found the hole, which was

half a dozen.

gins again.

caused by the sword or horn of swordfish. It had passed through the copper sheathing of the ship, through

inches in thickness; through nine inches space between that and the lining and then through the inner planking, another four and a half inches thick.

The force required to send a blunt weapon like this through nine inches of solid wood must have been immense.

Mermaids and Mermen. Nearly all nations have folklore and fairy tale accounts of mermaids and sometimes of mermen. Even the American Indians had their "woman fish" and "man fish." The Chinese tell

stories about their sea women of the southern seas. Sometimes mermaids and mermen are represented as leaving the water and living with human budged. beings, but more frequently they are pictured as being so attractive that

they sometimes will lure human beings to destruction in the depths of the sea. declares a writer in St. Nicholas.

These myths have been utilized by many poets and have even been used for stories "with a moral." Most en-

man. "You have seen a schoolteacher take "WHAT'S UP ANYWAY? IS SOMETHING GO-ING ON?" his class into the yard and demonstrate that one boy can keep a ladder in the first night about 10, but the dogs upright by looking out for the center and cats, the ducks and roosters, the of gravity, etc., and that it takes them cows and horses, kept me awake, I all to stop its falling when you let it think, till about 4. tip. Oh, I knew all about it! Bill "At 4 or so, as the gray dawn came on, the farm animals discontinued their

started, it would crush me, for it was so broad I could not spring out of the way. I bored one shoulder into the double dyed thing and finally twisted round so as to face it, worked my way to the edge, the cold sweat standing out all over me, and jumped clear Things were dark for a moment, but I soon straightened out and looked to see where the rock had fallen. It hadn't

"Bob," he cried between the kicks,

the man who said language was in tended to conceal your real thoughts." mined to push it over if it didn't in

from the bed, shaved, bathed and dressed, while my country hosts urged me to greater and greater speed: "As my dressing neared its completion and my senses became acuter 1 began to wonder what was the use of all this hurry, and I said:

"words are poor things. I agree with "'What's up. anyway? Is something going on? "Sure,' they said impatiently. 'The After a few more kicks and a fresh pipeful Bill resumed: "I rushed round coal boat passes the wharf in four to the top of that infernal rock, deter- minutes."

Special Notices. Short advertisements will be inserted un his heading at Ic. a word each issue, harge under 10c. *Cash in Advance* FRESH EGGS wanted; young and ld Chickens, 10c; small young chickens, ed me particularly. I began talking to 11 to 2 lbs, 12c.; Guineas, Turkeys, Ducks the stone and was just beginning to do myself and that beastly chunk jus-no poultry received after Thursday tice when that hen picnic came scream- morning. Good Calves 64c., 50c for deing down the mountain side. They livering; A few duck and goose feathers had seen the whole circus. Alice gasp. for sale. Headquarters for Furs. For further information call at absolutely shrieked with laughter. I gave her one look and then told her a plain truth that I know she'll never plain truth DON'T FORGET THE AUCTION! Of HULL'S Millinery Goods, at the Jewelry store, tomorrow, Saturday, Jan. 26th., 1907, at 1 o'clock, sharp. Don't miss tion it. Then the light was turned out, and we turned in. I slept, but I don't N. O. Smith, Auct. FOR SALE .- White chester sow and pigs.—BURRIER COOKSON, Uniontown, Md. COMING.—Dr. J. S. MYERS will be in Taneytown, at the Elliot House, Feb. 1st. and 2nd. JUST ARRIVED. Carload of Prairie see, for a few days after, as 1 was entering the house, out rushed Bill as happy a man as you would want to meet. He had received a note from FOR SALE .- Large Durham Heifer.

All sales for which this office does the pr ng and advertising will be inserted un his heading, free of charge, until sale. thers will be charged 50c for four inserti nd 00c for each additional insertion, or \$ or the entire term, for longer notices char fill be made according to length and num f insertions. January **Reduction Sale** 

Sale Register.

Jan. 30—Niles M. Wilhide, near Keysville, 9 o'clock. Live Stock, Thresher Rig, Imple-ments. Geo. E. Wilhide, Auct. FEBRUARY.

Feb. 2-Thos. E. Keefer, near Copperville on Ridinger Farm, at 1 o'clock, Live Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

b. 5. Benj. Bowers, admr. Margaret J. Baumgardner, near Pine Hill. House-hold Goods. Edw. Shriver, Auct. Remnants and Left-overs in Dress Goods, Silks, Waistings,

Feb. 9—Chas. Ohler, Cashman farm,12 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

land. Oh, the noise of the country, and, oh, the lack of interest, the dull Ket and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Swagger Suits and Overcoats. Never mind the whys and wherefors of Feb. 21-E. E. Blaxten, Linwood, 12 o,clock. Live Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. these Big Reductions. The facts remains that there is a saving of \$2.00 to \$3.00, if you buy your Suit or Overcoat here. The Prices and Goods

MARCH.

Mar. 1-Eugene Althoff, Birnie farm near Tan-eytown, 10 o'clock. Live Stock and Im-plements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 1-Geo. I. Shriver, near Harney, 11 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. Wm. T. Smith, Auct. 1-19-4t

Mar. 2-R. B. Everhart, near Tyrone, 12 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 2—DeWitt Foreman, near Bridgeport, 10 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Im-plements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 4–E. E. Reindollar, Taneytown, 10 o'cleck Live Stock and Farming Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 4—Taylor A. Spurrier, near Johnsville, 10 o'clock. Live Stock and Implements. 10 head of Horses, 20 head of fine Jersey Cattle, some of which are entitled to regis-ter. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 5—Albert Baker, near Emmitsburg, 10 o'clock, Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 5-David E. Little, on N. A. Reindollar farm, Piney Creek Sta. 10 o'clock. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith.

Mar. 6—Mrs. Martha A. Fringer, near Taney-town, 10 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Implements, J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

11. i-C. B. Stoner, along Hanover and Lit-tlestown Turnpike, midway between the two places, 10 a. m., sharp. 8 Horses, 30 head Jersey Cattle, Conewago King and Locust Lawn Duke of St. Lambert No. 70077 at head of herd, 50 Berkshire Hogs, 10 Sows, Registered Boar, Farming Imple-ments necessary to run up-to-date farm. 500 bu. Yellow Corn and Dairy Utensils. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 8-Jere Shoemaker, near Harney. Live Stock and Farming Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 8—John Newcomer, near Taneytown, 10 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 7-C. B. Stoner, along Hanover and Lit

Feb. 23—Mrs. Geo. W. Koons, York Road, Md, 10 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Im-plements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. Ladies' Wraps and Millinery at Half Price

Feb. 27—Mrs, E. L. Shriner, Linwood, 10 o'clock Household Goods, Live Stock and Imple-ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. SPECIAL REDUCTION SALE

lanevtown, Md. DAVID M. MEHRING.

Important Savings in this Sale of

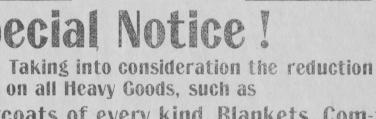
Seasonable Merchandise.

Ginghams, Calicoes, Outings, Etc., at Greatly

Reduced Prices.

The blue pencil has been wielded unmercifully on the prices of our

A War on the Prices of winter Clothes.



receiving hearty applause.

unable to return home.

Mr. Milton A. Koons, signalized the zine. close of a most successful business year, by a dinner to a number of his friends,

at his home on Thursday evening. Mr. Koons proved himself a most generous It Is a Mass of Tiny Soapy Globules and genial host. Those present were; Rev. Martin Schweitzer and Dr. W. D. Brown, of Union Bridge, Dr. Luther Kemp, of Uniontown, Mr. W. W. Sweigart of York Road, Dr. C. Birnie, Mr. Geo. H. Birnie, Dr. F. H. Seiss, Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler and Mr. R. S. McKinney, of Taneytown.

..... Ten Nights in a Whistroom.

Mother, dear mother, come home with me

now, The clock in the steeple strikes one ! You said you,were coming right home from the club the club As soon as you'd lost all your mun, Dear Bennie is sick and poor father is wild As he sits by the fire in despair; Mother, dear mother, come home with me

If for husband and children you care !

Mother, dear mother, come home with me

And now the last car has gone by, If bridge whist keeps on in our family, I fear, We'll all want to go off and die !

Mother, dear mother, come home with me

Mother, dear mother, come home with me now, The clock in the steeple strikes three ! Poor father says home is no longer the place That one time he knew it to be, Dear Susie, and Mabel, and Jakie, and Rose Won't mind what the nurse says at all— Oh, play the last rubber and come with your child

Who waits for you here in the hall!

Mother, dear mother, come home with me

now, The clock in the steeple's run down! The milkmen are starting around on their

routes, Your craze is the worst in the town ! Dear Bennie is sleeping, but father still swears | Oh, mother, dear mother, I pray, Come home with me, now that you've lost all you had,

The dawn lights the sky with its ray! -----

FOUND MONEY IN GOAT.

At a police station a couple of days ago a knotty question was settled in a way that would have delighted Solomon A widow named Poisson had drawn money from a bank, and as she was returning home let one of the banknotes

fall while counting them. she turned back, began a search for the note and was delighted when a passerby observed that he had seen a man leading a goat pick up something just after Mme. Poisson had passed. The man, however first denied having picked up the banknote and then finally said that, just as he was picking it up, his goat snatched it out of his hand and had swallowed it with much apparent

This was too much for Mme. Poisson's credulity, and after a stormy dispute all three—widow, man and goat—surround-ed by a crowd, were taken to a neighboring police station. There the owner of the goat repeated his story. But the officials laughed in his face

and were proceeding to draw up a charge of theft against him when, in desper-ation, the man cried: "The banknote is in the goat, I tell you, as you could easily see by killing it."

The police Commissary seized the hint at once, and sent a policeman with the goat to the Cauglard slaughterhouse. There the animal was killed and its

ney, suitable for a blacksmith stand .-30(@30) was the banknote, sadly mangled, but remedy it is that old and famous por-sufficiently recognizable to insure its ous plaster—Allcock's. It has been in cultivation has been enlarged in more 1-12-tf fect material for this use, but it ap- Battling Nelson splitting out with his Timothy Hay, prime. 13.00@13.00 JOHN J. HESS. In the Arctic Region. pears to be the best that has yet been manager, Billy Nolan, says a Chicago Mixed Hay 10.00(@)12.00 ment upon presentation at the Bank | use for sixty years, ayment upon presentation at the Bank f France. Mme. Poisson's joy over the recovery a civilized community on the face of authority. The "durable Dane" said Bundle Rye Straw, PROPERTY for Sale or Rent.-Six found. Mme. Poisson's joy over the recovery of her note, however, was dashed when the owner of the goat demanded pay-ment for his sacrificed animal. As the woman refused to pay, the commissary placed an empare on the banknote of the gratest care is taken to keep names – goober, pindar, earth nut, woman refused to pay, the commissary placed an empare on the banknote of the gratest care is taken to the plane store a barber's pole. Said the chief money crop of a large per cent of the farmers. The peanut has many placed an empare on the banknote of the gratest care is taken to the plane store and many ment for his sacrificed animal. As the woman refused to pay, the commissary placed an empare on the banknote of the gratest care is taken to the plane store and many placed an empare on the banknote of the gratest care is taken to the plane store and many placed an empare on the banknote of the gratest care is taken to the plane store and they are the peak noney crop of a large per cent of the farmers. The peanut has many placed an empare on the banknote of the plane store and they are the placed an empare on the banknote of the plane store and they are the placed an empare on the banknote of the plane store and they are the placed an empare on the banknote of the plane store and they are the placed an empare on the banknote of the plane store and they are the placed an empare on the banknote of the plane store and they are the placed an empare on the banknote of the plane store and they are the placed an empare on the banknote of the plane store and they are the plane store and the plane store and they are the plane store and they are the plane store and they are the plane store an of France Baltimore Markets. The best thing for polishing patent to show him that he is "on the square." Wheat,... 48@50 placed an embargo on the banknote pending the decision of the judges, who will be called upon to decide whether indemnity for the dead goat is due its we them. Hacture the greatest care is taken to keep each plaster up to the highest standard of excellence, and so pure and simple are the ingredients that even a child can use them. Hames – goober, pindar, earth nut, ground nut, ground pea. Northern sol-diers called them goobers, and there was a well known song entitled "Grab-(Wart for the north pole and was to ft and go home!" 35(a)40 60(@65 on the leather and then polish the to bar me unless I quit Nolan." Bat Rye. WATCHES, CLOCKS, Jewelry, Graph- shoes with a soft, woolly cloth. This said. "You can be sure that as long as Hay, Timothy 18.00@19.00 17.00@18.00 Hay Mixed indemnity for the dead goat is due its owner or whether escape from accusation through the slaughter of the animal is a sufficient indemnity. Was a well known song entitled "Grab. bing Goober Peas." which was a fa-vorite with troops "marching through gists in every part of the civilized world. Was a well known song entitled "Grab. bing Goober Peas." which was a fa-vorite with troops "marching through Georgia."-Nastville American. ophones, etc., repaired on short notice. All work guaranteed. Charges moderate. Work can be left for me at "Yount's polish, but it prevents the leather from to me I will continue to allow him to polish but it prevents the leather from to me I will continue to allow him to potates head 16.00@17.00 12.00@12.50 Straw, Rye, bales to me I will continue to allow him to Potatoes, bushel ... 11-24-8t | cracking. 50@55 Store."-J. H. BOWERS. handle me."

ern sanitation, we are dving earlied than our grandparents did. The rea-The Editor of the RECORD was oper- son why offers a topic for a consideraated on, last Friday, at Johns Hopkins | ble discussion and is not to be summed Hospital, for appendicitis. The oper- up in a word. But one may discover ation was successful and the patient is it without much difficulty in the more now progressing finely, but was very ill complex and luxurious life that we for several days. Unless something un- lead. The lives of our forbears were forseen prevents he expects to be home comparatively simple, and their constiabout the middle of next week. Mrs. Englar while visiting her hughand was Englar, while visiting her husband, was like that of today, were stronger than taken ill with grip and has as yet been ours and better able to withstand the approaches of disease .-- Reader Maga-

THE HUMAN BODY.

Called "Myelins." Man is made of soap and not of dust. according to a statement recently delivered before the Harvey society at the Academy of Medicine in New York sort of iron and wooden harness, with city by Professor J. G. Adami. Man is not entirely made of soap, of course, but there are scattered through his body an unknown number of tiny sixty pounds on the twentieth day of

tle Chronicle.

Buenos Avres.

from labor.

transgression

the window."

Soap For Carpets.

Care of the Teeth.

sifted.

globules called "myelins." which are now believed to be a primitive form of true soap. It is the only pure type of soap on earth, and scientists say it may be that man was originally constructed on a self cleansing principle. All he had to do was to exercise his will power-think hard-and set his

myriads of soap globules in motion. The soapy nature of human beings has been discovered by means of the polarizing microscope. Professor Adami gave a history of the curious researches which led up to the great "find." Fifty years ago Virchow stumbled on the presence of myelin

globules in nearly every tissue of the body. They were plentiful in the brain. They dissolved in hot alcohol. Strong alkalis caused them to shrink. Vir-elow thought the inveiting were albu-voice of the master chow thought the myelins were albu-

It was not until 1898 it was discovered they possessed peculiar refractive power Finally Professor Lohlein of Carisruhe made an elaborate study of

the globules and showed under the polarizing microscope they had queer cross markings and were in reality 'liquid crystals," showing precisely the same markings as soap globules. This was considered sufficient to demonstrate their identity with soap.

The myoline or soap globules, seem to contain a remarkable substance intermediate between fluids and crystals - New York World.

He Knew the Name of It. In one of Greater New York's colleges there is a professor who teaches a class of students about nature. One Perceiving her loss a few minutes later day three students consulted together and contrived a plan to fool the professor. They got the head of one bug, the thorax of another, the abdomen of another, the legs of another and the rinsed with a cloth wrung out of warm wings of another. These they put to- water and dried with a clean dry cloth. gether and formed a curious sort of bug and placed it upon the professor's Tooth powder containing camphor desk the next morning. When the prosometimes causes the enamel of the fessor was about to begin the lesson on insects one of the students walked

> up and said: enamel means the first stage in the de-"Professor, what sort of a bug is cay of the teeth. that?" The professor took out his glasses and began to look at the bug. He then took his magnifying glass and wrinkled

his forehead and really became perplexed. He was just about to give up and say he did not know when an idea came to him. "It's a humbug!" he exclaimed .-- Judge's Magazine of Fun.

Thoroughly Reliable.

ties are Humphreys, Perry, Hickman who was burned with him.) Will Not Quit Nolan, FOR RENT. Small property in Har-If ever there was a reliable and safe stomach opened. Sure enough, there if crushed, and so celluloid is not a per- There is no immediate danger of Oats

town, Md.

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York Road, Md.

Taneytown, Ma.

This is what she said: "Jim who?" said one little girl.-Lit-Dear Will-We reached home today.

told mother I simply would not stay there another hour when I found you were not coming back. Do come and see me and Fifteen Largest Cities In the World London, New York, Paris, Berlin bring your forgiveness with you. I know I was just what you said, "a blanked silly fool," for laughing so, and if you Chicago, Vienna, Canton, Tokyo. Philadelphia, St. Petersburg, Calcutta. had not been angry you would not he te been a sure enough man, and I would not have cared a bit for you. As it is, I love you more than ever. Yours only, Constantinople, Peking, Moscow and

ALICE. The Culprit. P. S .- But it was too awful funny to see you save your precious life in that manner and then hammer that poor, help-In tones so prophetic of certain disaster That each little boy and girl, ceasing less old stone

In spite of the P. S. they are going to date circular saw. Have Coarse Spring Wheat Bran for sale in 100lb. sacks, at Looked somewhat suspicious at his or het neighbor. Weat Bran for sale in 100lb. sacks, at \$1.20 per 100. Try Carnation Spring & World.

But no one arose, and no hand was up Solid. "I never shall rest till this matter is His Imperial Majesty-What's the matter with the last arrival? He's The culprit I'll speedily bring to confes been in our hottest room now for twen-And make him ashamed of this awfu ty-four hours and hasn't thawed out pigs in March. FLORA MCGEE, Union vet.

& silence profound reigned. Said timid Assistant Fireman--No, your majes-Lorinda, 'Pleeth, thir, 'thwath an oriole outthide ty. You see, just before he left he took. a winter's ride in an auto with his plenty of fruit and good water. Suit spring overcoat on....Life Magazine. -Washington Star.

LAST WORDS OF FAMOUS MEN

A homemade carpet soap is made by using one-half ounce finely cut up Julian (331-363), Roman emperor. soap, one-half pint boiling water, one "Oh, Galilean, thou hast conquered." tablespoon ammonia, a small lump of John Keats (1795-1821), English poet. soda. The carpet should be brushed "I feel the daisies growing over me." with a nailbrush or soft scrubbing James Lawrence (1781-1813), Ameribrush dipped in this mixture, then well can naval officer. "Don't give up the ship!

 ship!"
 Louis XIII. of France (1601-1643).
 There come to me thoughts that tor Gunther, Bldg., Baltimore, Md. 1-19-2t ment me.' William Pitt (1759-1806). English

statesman, "Oh, my country, how I teeth to crack, and therefore it is better avoided, since the cracking of the love thee!" Thomas Jefferson (1743-1826). American statesman, "I resign my spirit to God and my daughter to my country."

The Three Peanut States. Sir Walter Raleigh (1552-1618), Eng-Virginia, Tennessee and Georgia are lish courtier and navigator: "Why dost the leading peanut states. In Virginia thou not strike? Strike. man!" (To the white peanut and the small red his executioner.) peanut are the varieties chiefly pro-

duced, while Georgia also largely produces this small red nut. In Tennessee the white nut, which is larger than the red. and the larger variety of the red extinguished." (To Nicholas Ridley, nut are raised. The chief peanut coun-

Mar. 13-Chas. F. Hoffman, near Harney, Sam. Ott farm, 12 o'clock. Live Stock. Wm, T. Smith, Auet.

Mar. 13-J. T. Shrinér, Taneytown, Motter's Farm, 10 o'clock. Live Stock and Farm-ing Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 13-Martin Slagle, Gettysb'g road near Harney, 10 o'clock. Live Stock and Imple-ments. John A. Collins, Auct

Mar. 14—Geo. F. Bachman, near Silver Run 10 o'clock, Live Stock and Farming Im-plements. Wm. Warner, Auct.

Mar. 14—Lewis Boyd, near Harney, 11 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct. SCHWARTZ'S PRODUCE.

Mar. 14—Geo. W. Dern, near Keysville, 10 o'clock, Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments, T. J. Kolb, Auct.

Mar. 14—Daniel M. Leppo, near Marker's Mill. 10 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Im-plements.

Mar. 15—Frank Hiteshew, Maus farm, near Tyrone, 10 o'clock. Live Stock and Farm-ing Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 15-Amos Wantz, near Taneytown, 11 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 16-M. C. Keefer, near Union Bridge, 10 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 16-Sam'l S. Null, near Taneytown, 11 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 18—John W. Clouser, near Taneytow. Live Stock and Farming Implements. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 19-S. D. Hilterbrick. near St. James church, 10 o'clock. Live Stock and Farm ing Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Fresh in March.-CHAS. A. ZILE, Uniontown, Md. Mar. 20.—Chas. Starner, on road from Dunk-ard Meeting-house to Krider's Church, W o'cl'k, Stock and Impl'ts, J. N. O. Smith

WANTED .-- A Man to work on a Mar. 20—Greenberry Ecker, near Pipe Creek Meeting House, 10 o'clock. Live Stock and Implements. J. Thos. Roop, Auct. Farm, by the Month or Year. Married Man preferred, and live in tenant house -MILTON A ZOLLICOFFER, Uniontown

Mar. 20-Nelson Hawk, near Taneytown, 10 o'clock, Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. Wm. T. Smith, Auct. 1-26-21

Mar. 21-Solomon Myers, near Trevanion, 10 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. some Shoats.—GEORGE R. SAUBLE, Middleburg, Md.

Mar. 22—Jacob M. Fitze, on Bixler farm, near Westminster, 9 o'clock, Live Stock, Imple-ments and Household Goods, J. Thos, Roop, Auct. 1-19-4t NOTICE .- I will do Lumber Sawing at 40c per 100ft.; have new and up-to

Mar. 22—David H. Brown, near Taneytown, 12 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auet. Winter patent Flour for good Bread. F. P. PALMER, Pine Hill Roller Mills.

Mar. 23-Mrs. Ella A. Martin, near Medford, 12 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Im-plements. J. Thos. Roop, Auct. LOR SALE, 9 shoates weigh about

75lbs.-EDW. DODRER, Mayberry. Mar. 23.—Misses Renner, George St., Taney town, 12 o'clock. Household Goods. J N. O. Smith, Auct. FOR SALE. Two sows. Will have

Mar. 25—Elmer C. Reaver, near Taneytown, 12 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments, J. N. O. Smith, Auct. FOR SALE.-Good 6-room house, all ecessary outbuildings; 4 acres of land;

Mar. 26-Jos. H. Myers, near Tyrone, 10 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. able for retired farmer. Situate 300 yds from Bruceville Station.-CHAS. H.

Mar. 27—Thomas Otto, near Middleburg, 10 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. J. N, O. Smith, Auct. ILGENFRITZ, York Road, Md. 1-19-3t WANTED, at once, a First-class

Housekeeper, by a Farmer. A Mar-ried Man with no children preferred. Mar. 28-Wm. Rineman, near Taneytown, 12 o'clock. Household Goods, Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. Apply to-A. D. Koons, near Union 1-19-21

Mar. 29-Misses Sauble, W. M. Hotel, Union Bridge. Household Furniture, J. N. O. Smith, Auct. WANTED .-- First Class Farmer to act as foreman on a well stocked, southern Virgiania Farm. Good wages

Windows of Celluloid.

Senator C. W. Pendleton of Los An FOR SALE.—Good buggy; also good black goat robe—CHAS. H. ILGENFRITZ, One of the many uses to which celluloid is put is in supplying window 1-19-3 lights for the curtains of automobile SEWING MACHINE. Five Drawer, Drop Head with Attachments, Fully Guaranteed, only \$12.95.-Koons BRos, 1-12-tf SMALL PROPERTY for sale. 11 miles ms, good cellar, good stable, plenty rolled up it is liable to be dented or

crumpled, as a roll of paper would be



We again call your attention to the fact that all Taxes are now in arrears,

and we say this to all who know them-

selves in arrears for 1905; also for 1906.

Ohio & Kentucky Horses.

I will have a carload of Ohio and

H. W. PARR,

rected weekly, on day of publicati Prices paid by the Reindollar Co

Wheat,

Corn, new and dry

HANOVER, PA

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Kentucky Horses, at my stables, in



Both years must be paid up by January 26th., and if not paid on January 28th., I will have orders issued by the County Commissioners to restrain for same and sell property. This is only a habit to leave taxes hang around in this way. You all know that taxes must be paid, buying at this time of the year. Will also pay the highest cash market price r fat Horses and Mules suitable for South and why not be prompt. We don't want to make it cost the tax-payer in arrears

\$25 to collect \$5 taxes, so please be H. A. SPALDING. prompt in paying same by the date named. I will be in the office every Sat-A BALTIMORE HOSPITAL urday afternoon for the accommodation of tax-pavers T. H. Eckenrode, Collector. Training School,

of good standing, will receive 5 Young LADY PUPILS, 18 years of age, or over. Must be

strong and healthy and have a fair English education. Address, Superintendent, care of the

Mar. 30—Miss Jennie Slx, Taneytown, 1 o'clock Household Furniture. Wm. T. Smith, Auct. RECORD. Wants Baseball Talent Divided.

geles, president of the Angel City Baseball club and vice president of the Pa cific Coast Baseball association, is in tops. Celluloid is made in sheets of consultation with J. Cal Ewing of the Hanover, by Saturday, Jan. 26th. extreme thinness down to a thickness San Francisco Baseball club and Edof only five-one thousandths of an inch, ward W. Walter, president of the Oak. 1907. Call and see them. I will and such sheets of celluloid can be land club, with the ostensible purpose also exchange for, or buy, fat Horses rolled up as readily and closely as of making plans for the 1907 season and Mules. east of Taneytown, containing 11 acres sheets of paper. From sheets of trans-of good land, good log house with 5 parent celiuloid pieces are cut of the ever, is reported to be the proposition sizes required for the windows, and of securing an equalization of players, Hugh Latimer (1472-1555). English of all kinds of fruit, a never-tailing well when these have been set in place they so that the good men may be so divid. Taneytown Grain and Hay Market reformer: "Be of good cheer, brother, of water, Fences and everything in good can be roued up with the curtain, like ed around the league that different We shall this day kindle such a torch in England as I trust shall never be extinguished" (To Nicholas Ridley.