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TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1907.

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST.

our Exchanges.

Mayor Mahool, of Baltimore, is making a clean sweep of all republican office-holders in the various city depart-

Jennings Bryan, last Sunday, in Baltiin Annapolis.

A Philadelphia dealer in fancy eatables, advertised dressed turkeys, last week, at 70% per pound. As the market price is but 15¢ to 16¢, the conclusion must be reached that a certain patronage simply wants "high-priced" goods, irrespective of real value.

died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. ifer officiating, interment at Pleas-

Three thousand barrels of beer, valued at \$24,000, will be dumped into sewer by a brewing company of Oklahoma city, unless a special dispensation may be granted and the brewery allowed to ship it out of the State and sell it. The big brewery, built at a cost of more than \$300,000 is closed, and will be utilized as a cold storage warehouse.

years; Dr. Edwin D. Cronk, of Winfield, for three years; delegate to meeting of Maryland Chirurgical and Medical Faculty, Dr. M. D. Norris, of Eldersburg; alternate, Dr. John M. Morris, of Spring-field Hospital.

Sonis, pearls and ornaments, and carried Bride roses and lilies-of-the-valley. The maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth Upshur Stirling, of Baltimore, cousin of the bride, wore white satin, embroidered in gold, and carried white chrysanthemums.

That the consumption of tobacco in

John W. Wilson, proprietor of the Mount Airy Hotel, died on Monday morning. His death was due to injuries received by the explosion of a boiler in the West Falls Creamery, which was owned and conducted by him in connection with his hotel. The accident ocniection with his hotel was decorated with white and yellow chrysanthemums and smilax. Mrs. Reifsnider wore a gown of black chiffon cloth, trimmed in lace, and her accident he was making extensive imyears old and a son of the late William Wilson, oi near Lingamore, Frederick Besides his widow, three children survive him. One brother, A. E. Wilson, and one sister, Fannie Wilson, both of Mount Airy, also survive.

A large Baptist church that stands in the city of Santa Rosa, Cal., enjoys the distinction of having been constructed entirely from a single tree. Of course, that includes the woodwork of the struclumber and shingles were cut, was a giant California redwood. A considerable quantity of the lumber was left over after the church building was completed. This building has a spire 70 feet high; an ort, R. I., where Lieutenant Creecy is parlor capable of seating 80; a pastor's study 14 by 30 feet; a vestibule and toi-There are pot many build ings in the country, all the timber of which came from a single tree.

Mr. William J. Bryan and Senator John W. Daniel, of Virginia, clashed sharply when they met in a hotel lobby, in Washington, on Tuesday, this week. Senator Daniel, who was temporary chairman of the Chicago convention, which nominated Bryan for President, told Mr. Bryan to his face in the crowded lobby of the Willard Hotel that it was time he ceased considering himself better than his party; that it was time that he ceased dictating to the party, and that it was time he ceased taking his cue from the Independence League Bryan was not only shocked by Senator Daniel; he was visibly angered, and practically told the Senator that he did not take political cues from him.

Thanksgiving Day in Taneytown.

Barring the attractions of the Firemen's Fair and parade, Thanksgiving day, in Taneytown, was very quietly spent, as usual. The union service, in the Reformed church, was exceptionally well attended, the address being by Rev. Dr. H. A. Goff, of the Presbyterian church, the other pastors assisting in the services. On account of so many "dinners" and family gatherings, there was no great crowd in town, but the Firemen's dinner was nevertheless very liberally patronized. It deserved to for a \$1.00 dinner was served for 35¢ and very well and liberally served it was. The Littlestown Fire Co., and band, with citizens of that town, in all numbering perhaps 150, aided largely in en-

livening the day, and their presence was greatly appreciated, both by the local Fire Company and by our citizens in general. The parade, while small, was a very creditable one; the Littlestown drill along the line of march. The parade was as follows; Percy H. Shriver, chief Marshal; officials of Tan-

eytown in carriage; Littlestown band; Littlestown Fire Co.; Dr. M. A. Hitchevtown Fire Co.; Junior (boys) company.

W. M. R. R. Discharges 600 Employees

About 600 workmen have been laid off by the Western Maryland Railroad at different places along its line. This action was due to the difficulty in making ready loans by the company in carrying out the constructive work contemplated. Many of the shop hands at Union Bridge, Hagerstown and Elkins, W. Va., have also been laid off tempo-

About Christmas Shopping

It seems a pretty well established habit -though a bad one-of the majority o Brief Items from the County, State, and people to postpone supplying both ordinary and special needs until the last minute, then to want their needs supplied at once. This plan is unsatisfying, in very many cases, to both dealer and The price of pork dropped two cents purchaser, and in the matter of the purin Chicago and Kansas City, this week.

lead to the disappointment of others.

There should be no delay in the purchase of gifts. It is now high time to be looking for them, especially if they be articles not regularly kept in stock in large quantity at this season of the year. No matter what article may be desired, Governor Warfield declined an invi-tation to take dinner with Hon. Wm. supply it satisfactorily if given a little time; but it must be remembered, too, more, his reason being that he would be | that wholesale stocks in the large cities are running low-in fact, preparations are now underway for Spring and Summer goods-so that "ordering from the 'even, will be a dangerous recourse, f depended on much longer.

Make out your list of wants and look them up, at once. Buy before the rush sets in, and while there is a good selection in stock. Most dealers will gladly agree to "lay by" articles selected by re-Mary Eliza Myers, wife of John Myers ied at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

sponsible persons, for later delivery and payment, but, in such transactions "don't change your mind" and conclude Jacob Martin, about one half mile from Pleasant Valley, Nov. 26, aged 78 years, 6 months and 29 days. A husband and You wouldn't like people to engage 4 children survive. Funeral service, to-day, (Friday) at 12 o'clock. Rev. J. B. | something from you, then not take it You expect a "bargain to be a bargain" and so does the storekeeper.

Creecy--Reifsnider.

wedding, which occurred at Ascension
Episcopal Church at noon today. The
bride, Miss Maria Louise Reifsnider, is a pronounced brunette beauty and prominent in society. The is the daughter of Mrs. John Lawrence Reifsnider, of Ter-

bride's mother, at the West End. The ornaments were diamonds. Three hun- asked to meet it in this way. dred were invited to the breakfast and many out-of-town guests were present. Mrs. Reifsnider entertained the bridal party, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. W. Creecy

and Donald Creecy, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Henry C. Barrett, Mrs. J. W. Henry, Miss Dulin, of Baltimore; J. M. Reifsnider, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reifsnider, Jr., and Miss Eleanor Reif-Dulin, who are cousins of Mrs. Reifsnitrimmed with brown plumes. After the ley, of Washington, D. C.

Baile --- Horning.

Joseph Baile. Ceremony by Elder E. W. Stoner, of Union Bridge. The bride carried white carnations. About fifty invited guests sat down to a sumptuous train for a wedding trip.

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

Monday, Nov. 25th. 1907.—Letters of dministration on the estate of William H. Harner, deceased, granted unto Julia A. Harner, who returned inventories of The sale of real estate of Mary Ann

Myers, deceased, finally ratified by the TUESDAY, Nov. 26th., 1907. - David B. Haines, executor of Amanda Haines, de ceased, returned inventories of personal property, money and debts. James A. C. Bond, executor of Gustavus W. Crapster, deceased, received or-

Wills, preparatory to distribution among the creditors of said deceased. MARRIED.

ARBAUGH-FIKE.-On Nov. 27, 1907. in Union Bridge, by Rev. E. W. Stoner, Mr. James J. Arbaugh, of Union Bridge, to Miss Martha J. Fike, of Monocacy.

FURNEY.-On Nov. 24, 1907, near

IN MEMORIAM. In sad, but loving remembrance of our dea brother, Irvin Mark Fleagle, who depart-ed this life, two years ago, November 27th., 1908,

Time was too short too say farewell
To those he loved so well;
His heart was true; his life was young;
Yet not my will, but God's be done.

LOCAL OPTION SENTIMENT.

manifested in what sort of local option legislation may be adopted at Annapolis, this winter, if any, and the politicians, or or another year. especially, are beginning to "take notice." Evidently, the question must be met, as never before. It cannot be many ballots thrown out? Don't your their liking. The Baltimore News says;

Anti-Saloon League and the local-option advocates. While a definite stand has once the whole state—to suit their own Feb. 21, 1906. not yet been taken, the present idea is personal political views. to provide for the submission of the Baltimore city as an entirety at a spe- slaughter of the machine at our late cial election to be provided for that purpose. Such legislation as may be needed from 25,000 to 40,000 usual demoed to meet this situation will be passed cratic majority, to 15,000 Republican. by the General Assembly.

Baltimore politicians say the city has the right to settle the question in its own way, without interference from the counties. They are, they say, willing to accord the counties the same privilege. Those who favor such a plan say that no part of the city has the right to es-Westminster, Md., Nov. 27.—The cape its responsibility for the existence most notable nuptial event in this city in many years was the Creecy-Reifsnider wedding which converged of the saloon at the expense of any other part. It is, therefore, right that the

The annual meeting of the Carroll county Medical Society was held in Westminster, on Monday, and officers were elected for the ensuing year, as follows: President, Dr. George H. Brown, of New Windsor; vice president, Dr. Clotworthy Birnie, of Taneytown; secretary and treasurer, Dr. Charles R. Foutz, of Westminster; board of censors, Dr. L. K. Woodward, of Westminster, for two years; Dr. Edwin D. Cronk, of Winfield, for three years; delegate to meeting of the Carroll this city. The groom is Lieut. Richard Bennett Creecy, of the United States Marine Corps. The quaint and beautiful little church in which the marriage took place was handsomely decorated with smilax and potted plants, the flowers being white chrysanthemums.

The bride wore white satin, covered with old family point lace; and a point lace well, with a coronet of orange blossoms, pearls and ornaments, and carried Bride roses and lilies-of the-valley. The

bride, wore white satin, embroidered in gold, and carried white chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids, Misses Mary Sloan, Grace Tuck, Eleanor Myer, of Baltimore, and Dorothy Diehl, of Philadelphia, wore gowns of pale yellow chiffon, trimmed in yellow messaline bands and gold lace with large hats of yellow conductive whether or not satisfactory.

After the meremony a wedding break-fast was given at the residence of the They are opposed to a submission of the question in any restricted sense. house was decorated with white and say the people of Baltimore should face yellow chrysanthemums and smilax.

Fraser--- Devilbiss.

On Thursday afternoon a very pretty wedding was solemized in the Presbyterian church, New Windsor, before a crowded house, when Miss Marcia Dev ilbiss, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F J. Devilbiss, of Baltimore, and Wm. W. snider, of Westminster, at dinner vesterday evening. Mrs. Henry and Miss Frazer, oldest son of Dr. and Mrs. Fraser, of New Windsor College, were united in marriage by the groom's father, der, were her house guests. Mrs. Henry wore a gown of black lace and Dr. Fraser D. D. The bride was given Miss Dulin gray velvet at the wedding.

The bride's going away gown was brown broadcloth, with a brown hat brown broadcloth, with a brown hat

and net and wore a veil; she carried a of honor and was gowned in white silk. The bridesmaids were Miss Edna Gallovay, of Baltimore, Md., Miss Corinne Married at home, at New Windsor Hibberd, of New Windsor, and wore valley, on Nov. 21, Miss Cora E. Horning, eldest daughter or Mr. Moses Horning, eldest daughter or Mr. Married at home, at New Windsor, and wore blue silk; Miss Vallie Short, of Detour, Md., and Miss Virginia Ditto, of Hanning and Mr. Married at home, at New Windsor, and wore blue silk; Miss Vallie Short, of Detour, Md., and Miss Virginia Ditto, of Hanning and Mr. Married at home, at New Windsor, and wore blue silk; Miss Vallie Short, of Detour, Md., and Miss Virginia Ditto, of Hanning and Mr. Miss Cora E. Horning and Mr. Married at home, at New Windsor, and wore blue silk; Miss Vallie Short, of Detour, Md., and Miss Virginia Ditto, of Hanning and Mr. Miss Cora E. Horning and Mr. Miss Virginia Ditto, of Hanning and Mr. Miss Cora E. Horning and Mr. Miss Virginia Ditto, of Hanning and Mr. Miss Virginia Ditto, of H ing, and Mr. Jesse L. Baile, son of Mr. cock, Md., wore pink silk and all car-loseph Baile. Ceremony by Elder E. ried bouquets of white carnations. Granville Bixler, cousin of the bride, Mervyn was attired in a cream colored gown and Devilbiss, brother of the bride, Wallace next week. Fraser, brother of the groom and Monte

dinner and after pleasant social inter-course all retired to their homes. The bride and groom left on the 4 o'clock ford, Conn., rendered Lohengrin. ngton, D. C., where the groom is em-

Death of Mr. Silas M. Horner.

Silas McAllen Horner died at the home f his daughter, Mrs. Wm. A. Bigham, n Cumberland Township, Adams Co Pa., on Nov. 21, after a two months' ill der to notify creditors of said deceased ness, aged 71 years, 10 months and 21 o present their claims to the Register of days. He was born in Mountjoy town-Vills, preparatory to distribution among ship, the son of Capt. and Mrs. John Horner, and lived in the county all his life, being engaged in faming until ten years ago, since then living in Gettysarg until he took sick, when he went to the home of his daughter. He was a director in the First National Bank of Gettysburg at tne time of his death. He was a veteran of the Civil war, serving n Cole's 1st. Maryland Cavalry for three

The funeral was on last Saturday morning, services being conducted by Rev. D. W. Woods, Jr., the deceased being a member of the Presybterian church of Gettysburg for many years. Interment was made in the Evergreen Harney, Mrs. Thomas Furney, in her Cemetery. He leaves one daughter, 73rd. year. Mrs. Wm. A. Bigham. He is also survived by three sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Annie Cobean, Mrs. Theodore Mc-Allister, of Gettysburg, and Mrs. A. C. Tyfer of Chambersburg, William A. and D. W. Horner, both living in Kansas. His wife, who was a member of the Galt family, Taneytown, died some years

Material For "Schnitz" Pies.

In the village of Latimore, situated in the heart of one of the richest and most work by hired instead of by contract beautiful parts of Adams County, which labor, a step at one time considered by beautiful parts of Adams County, which section is noted for its abundance of fruits of all kinds especially apples and peaches, there has been in operation day and night since the first week in September, an apple evaporator plant, which up to this time has evaporated 10 000 bushels of apples. There are also peaches, there has been in operation day and night since the first week in can be built better, cheaper and more

A Letter from Kentucky.

(For the RECORD.)
We had an election down here in Ky., Baltimore Beginning to Take Interest in the Coming Movement.

not many days since—suppose you have heard of it—and we have been so busy singing that good old Methodist hymn, "We've been Redeemed" that I came for Injuries in Accident. Throughout the state, interest is being scription was overdue, I make amends by coming to my senses and enclosing

ignored; therefore, political leaders find a new field for the exercise of their sagacity, and one which is not at all to gacity, and one which is not at all to

We don't have any trouble that way "Men of influence in the political world are unalterably opposed to such a thing as ward or precinct local option.

Legislation along such lines will not, they say, be passed if they can prevent it. counting boards (machinery) to go Political leaders in Baltimore city are preparing to meet the demands of the frequently of throwing out whole dis-

You can judge of the unpopularity of Try your hand again in old Maryland. GEO. W. WILT, "Old Taneytown Boy."

Greater Pittsburgh, Great Indeed.

For the Record, of November 23, erred in stating "about 70,000 population will

e added," as that number merely referred to the absorption of 12 out-lying towns; whereas the city of Alleghenyaddition embraces 150,000 people besides. The enlarged city, now seventh among those of the United States, has an area of 38 square miles, with municipal buildings and grounds valued at \$40,500,000; 13 parks, containing 1,194 acres, worth \$23,000,000; 110 public schools, valued at \$9,300,000, together with 30 odd prachial to the containing 1,200,000, together with 20-odd parochial schools and 10 institutions for higher education; 451 miles of paved streets and 450 miles of street panies, and a freight tonnage-outgoing exceeding any city in the whole world. WM. A. GOLDEN.

who was running the other machine. kert and Dennis Twomey testified to the interesting writer or speaker. Owing to the unseasonable hour of the protection lights on the caboose and Dr.

Grinnell, after being struck by the Clay could be made as good as the other automobile, lay unconscious in the street | on until Officer Farrell, of the Western district, discovered his limp body. Realiz-City Hospital, but he died before reach- damages.

Farmers' Meeting in Baltimore. Baltimore will be visited by Maryland farmers, next week, from Tuesday to Friday, the occasion being the join meeting of the State Horticultural So and the State Corn Breeder's tural show and a corn and wheat show.

Farmers generally are energetically pushing the movement and the success | they go up to an absurd figure, no matof the show is assured. Word has been | ter what the weather may be, but this received from Col. W. S. Powell, president of the Howard County Corn and Turkey seems to be a sort of joy food, Poultry Show, that all corn exhibits at and very few have the courage to ad-J. Bolgiano & Son have selected the

design with gold lining. The Adams Express Company has turkey dinners gratis on the holiday,

performed under an arch from which was suspended a large bell of flowers.

structions that the general special rate from the prairies to the Gulf.

will apply on shipments of corn boxed 'Of course, this is thorong as suspended a large bell of flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fraser left on the 4 or crated between all offices in the state cord with American traditions as to o'clock train for a wedding tour, and on their return they will reside in Washand will be effective November 25 to ployed in the Patent Office. They re- December 7, inclusive. It is expected does not compare with others in the ceived quite a lot of handsome presents.

that similar rates will be granted by the United States Express Company. Applications for special rates should be vor of the great bird. made to local agents.

Canal Commission Reports.

Washington, Nov. 26.-Full details of the work done on the Panama Canal during the fiscal year 1907, with a show-ciated in the child's mind with holiday ing of what has been accomplished since times and plum puddings, mince pies, the project has been in American hands, | nuts; all the attractive dainties of the are disclosed in the annual report of the holiday table. struction work has been in charge of army engineers.

French company and to Panama, an ag- ets.' gregate of \$48,285,110 has been expended by the Government on the project which, it was estimated by the Board of Consulting Engineers, would ultimately cost \$139,705,200. This estimate, how-Panama Railroad.

There is no reference in the report to the proposition which has been brought forward to extend the width of the locks to 110 feet so as to accommodate without difficulty the extreme breadth in the development of shipbuilding, and this will be made the subject of a special communication from the commission.

A strong position is taken favorable to

VERDICT AGAINST W. M. R.R

The greater part of last week was tak- cial events. by coming to my senses and enclosing in the Cumberland county court in the trial of the case of Alfred M. Clay black, with white tie." Certainly, he what is the matter with your voting machine there in old Maryland? So for injuries received in a railroad wreck, and on Saturday afternoon got a verdict for \$15,000 damages, the largest verdict.

county in a similar case. The accident for which the action for damages was brought in Cumberland County took place in the borough of Gettysburg, Adams county. The law allows such cases to be brought in any county in which service can be had and as the W. M. R. R. has a branch running in Cumberland county, service could be had upon the corporation there. The accident, took place on the night of

The 9 o'clock train had arrived. Mado provide for the submission of the can judge of the unpopularity of cal-option question to the people of political boss rule in this state, by the salitimore city as an entirety at a special political boss rule in this state, by the salitimore city as an entirety at a special political boss rule in this state, by the salitimore city as an entirety at a special political boss rule in this state, by the salitimore city as an entirety at a special political boss rule in this state, by the salitimore city as an entirety at a special political boss rule in this state, by the salitimore city as an entirety at a special political boss rule in this state, by the salitimore city as an entirety at a special political boss rule in this state, by the salitimore city as an entirety at a special political boss rule in this state, by the salitimore city as an entirety at a special political boss rule in this state. After the train had discharged passengers at the depot, it was backed on the Y that would indee toward Buford Avenue. On the Y that real bit of news. evening some cars of the Western Maryland R. R. were left standing. The night was foggy. Mr. Clay and Mr. Garvin were standing on the rear platform and did not see the obstructing cars. There was a collision, smashing

Sadler, Esq., of Carlisle, and for the defendant Chas. S. Duncan, Esq., of Gettysburg, and Frank Beltzhoover, Esq., It appeared by the evidence that Mr.

It appeared by the evidence that Mr. Clay after the wreck was taken to the Harrisburg Hospital where he was treated for 47 days and was under treatment for six months. His one leg healed in good shape, but in the other the bones did not knit but overlapped, and he has been compelled to wear a heavy metal case in order to walk An X-ray picture. car lines, operating 2,000 cars; 633 case in order to walk. An X-ray picture policemen and 535 firemen; 385 churches; 12 hospitals; 107 banks and trust com-Clay would be a cripple for the rest of routed out of bed after a hard day's his life.

A number of witnesses from Gettysburg testified. M. A. Garvin, C. W. 'Departed for their respective homes' Sheads and Samuel Weiser of the crew is rather commonplace. It would be

states Marine Corps, and Surgeon M. H.

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Mr. Duncan addressed the jury Saturtrict, discovered his limp body. Realizing at once the serious condition of the man, the officer summoned the patrol wagon and Grinnell was hurried to the hours brought in a verdict for \$15,000

The case of Madison A. Garvin against the W. M. R. R. for \$10,000 damages for injuries received in the same wreck. was continued to February, the testimony of certain California witnesses being taken last Saturday in Carlisle.-Gettysburg Compiler.

THE THANKSGIVING TURKEY.

"About this season of the year," said the Professional Pessimist to a New ey, of Washington, D. C.

Each of these associations has prepared
The bride wore a gown of white satin

The bride wore a gown of white work white from some of the best horticultural and We read in the news reports direful prebouquet of roses and carnations. Miss corn breeding and grain specialists in dictions that turkeys are to be scarce Bessie Foard, of Hyde's Md., was maid the country. Directly following these and high in price, or else joyful anmeeting is the State Grange, which meets
December 5 and 6 in the same building.

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nouncements that they are to be plentiful and cheap unless a frost comes on. "Invariably just before Thanksgiving

> so built often have as their base a plank, Ellicott City will be sent to Baltimore next week.
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> mit that they are not enraptured with fires result from this cause.
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> "Poor mortar crumbles" "In the magazines and the papers we loving cup, which they will offer for the best 10 ears of corn. This cup stands 14 they are to be carved and cooked and inches high, and is of a handsome silver served. Newsboys and orphans and tramps and prisoners are provided with

> > "But the truth is the turkey, as a food,

'One reason for this is that the tur key can never lose its popularity with children. From the time a baby begins to take notice of things it is immensely nterested in the unusual dish that is brought on for the Thanksgiving dinner.

Isthmian Canal Commission made public today. It is the first report made of who, although they conceal the guilty operations on the Isthmus since con- secret, do not delight in the turkey dinner, and when there are no children at the board substitute some other of the Aside from the \$50,000,000 paid to the various luxuries in the November mark-

May Have to Draft Soldiers. Washington, Nov. 25.—The difficulty ever, did not include sanitation and ex- of securing recruits for the army; the penses of the zone government, water prevalence of desertion with the reasons works, sewers and paving in Panama thereof; and an unwelcome suggestion and Colon and the re-equipment of the that the dreaded European system of a summer kitchen. It is liable to beconscription, or compulsory military service may become necessary to main-

> the Secretary of war. The interesting subject of the status and future of the national militia were dealt with in a special report by the same officer heretofore published, and this last report is devoted principally to the personnel of the regular army. Says the Adjutant General:
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> Grandy, Mass., 140, 24.
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> E. C. Lathrop, whose home is five miles from both Chicopee and Holyhoke, in the town of Granby, has adopted a hand, on Tuesday.

W. Ya., have also been laid off temporarily for the same reason. In some of the same the same reason. In some of the same reason, the same reason. In some of the same reason, the same reason. In some of the same reason, the same reason. In some of the same reason, the same reason. In some of the same reason, the same reason. In some of the same reason, the same reason. In some of the same reason, the same reason. In some of the same reason, the same reason, the same reason reason, the same reason reason, the same reason. In some of the same reason, the same reason reason, the same reason reason reason, the same reason reason, the same reason reason, the same reason reason reason, the same reason reason, the same reason r

Over-worked Figures of Speech

Without meaning to be sarcastic, but with a real desire to improve the "style" of our correspondents as well as that of the Record, by eliminating certain overworked forms of expression, we suggest the following list for extinction, most of them appearing in reports of so-

"attired," and whether she carried a "prayer book" or "bouquet." There is nothing unusual in these statements. It is to be taken as a matter of course that both bride and groom were "attired," and in the best they could afford. Any departure from this custom would, of course, be something new and worth "The table fairly groaned" under its

weight of the "delicacies of the season." Tables have been "groaning" since the time of Noah; whenever a table "grunts," or "howls," or "yawns," let us know about it; and whenever something is served that isn't fit to eat, or is startlingly "indelicate" or out of "season," that would indeed be unusual, and a 'Returned to their homes in the wee sma' hours." That is a long-standing habit, from undoubted anthority, and

is not peculiar to any locality. If it is important when they went home, give

"Among those present" always seems of indicate that somebody has been purposely unnamed, and we have often condered how many more there actually in a supprise. Nevertheless their welcomes was just as warm. And the time was only too quickly whiled away with singing and playing. At a late hour all the wall of the wall was just as warm. And the time was only too quickly whiled away with singing and playing. At a late hour all the wall was just as warm. And the time was only too quickly whiled away with singing and playing. At a late hour all the wall was just as warm. And the time was only too quickly whiled away with singing and playing. At a late hour all the wall was just as warm. And the time was only too quickly whiled away with singing and playing. At a late hour all the wall was just as warm. And the time was only too quickly whiled away with singing and playing. At a late hour all the wall was just as warm. And the time was only too quickly whiled away with singing and playing. At a late hour all the wall was just as warm. And the time was only too quickly whiled away with singing and playing. At a late hour all the wall was just as warm was provided to be a gentulne to be posely unnamed, and we have often wondered how many more there actually

"A most enjoyable surprise" is a very problematic, as well as gray-haired, expression. If the host and hostess were work, it is pertinent to ask which "enjoyed" the surprise most.

others under the anti-trust law. T. B.
Yule, head of the purchasing department of the American Tobacco Company, in the States many stated that while the acres against testimony stated that while the acres gain tobacco had been increased this was due to the increased for eight of the Advocates of local option and still oppose the closing of the salowns. On the other hand, he may not the total disappeance of witnesses, no present-washington, D. C., brother of the acres the propose the closing of the salowns. On the other hand, he may not the principle of local option and still oppose the closing of the salowns. On the other hand, he may not the vicinity sufficient for the lights in the vicinity sufficient for the lights in the vicinity sufficient for the salowns. On the death, Frank the local-option idea and see.

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Watch Chimneys and Stovepipes.

State Fire Marshal Lloyd T. MacGill, Jr., has issued a bulletin advising the people how best to guard against and to prevent fire loss. The Marshal says: 'The fires caused by errors in construction or lack of attention to the avenues for the escape of smoke from oves, it is estimated, number in Mary-

land each year about 200, and the accruing loss is about \$120,000 "Two-thirds of this big loss could be saved if each householder, before severe weather sets in, inspect and clean the flues in his or her house. Why not protect your property and its occupants by

devoting 10 minutes to this commonest of all fire danger? "Fires from defective chimneys usualoccur in the attic, and thus get a good start in the dry wood before disovery is made.

'The settling of the foundation of a ouse may open a crevice between the brick or stones, enabling sparks to escape. Sometimes a new chimney in settling forms a crack because one side of it is supported by floor timbers. "A chimney built on joists or a bracket is continually a source of danger, because of the liability of cracks being caused by springing of the timbers. Chimneys

and its only protection from sparks and heat is a layer of mortar on it. Many 'Poor mortar crumbles out, leaving Nails driven into brick chimneys are

likely to come out, leaving holes.
"A joist end should not rest in a chancel was beautifully trimmed with palms and ferns, and the ceremony was palms and ferns, and the ceremony was ment for better corn and has issued introduced the importance of this move and the nation becomes thoroughly saturated with thyme and sage and onions the level of the roof, where cold air 'Tile chimneys of all sorts are unsafe, strikes them.

tight throughout and is not pushed into the flue so as to choke it. 'An elbow in a stovepipe lessens the liability of particles of kindling or fuel being drawn from the chimney top and | alighting still red hot on the shingles. If

are likely to bump in making the turn and fall back harmless. While a fire is 'Rag-filled holes cause fires. "A stovepipe should not pass where it cannot be seen, as through a lath and plaster partition or through an attic or unused room, because openings in it may occur from rust or the parting of a

seam or joint. In such cases the pipe becomes covered with a fluff which is hable to ignite. "A pipe should not pass through a "No flue should be smaller than 8 by tain the American army at its maximum 8 inches, which is the length of a brick. strength are the features of the annual If any green wood is used the flue should

report of Adjutant General Ainsworth to | be 8 by 12 inches."

Raises Rats for Market. Granby, Mass., Nov. 24.—Miss Abbie and at present has more than 1,600 rats Frank Cassell were the guests of Mr.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

Regular Contributors. All communications for the RECORD must be signed by the writer's own name; not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence that the matters and facts transmitted are legitimate and correct. Items of a mishievous character are not wanted.

The RECORD office is connected with the C. & P. and Maryland Telephones, from 7.30 a. m. to 5.30 p. m., and the office is usually open from 6 to 7 p. m. The Editor's residence is also connected with the Maryland 'phone.

Rocky Ridge.-Mr. William Eyler, of home, near here. Mr. Chas. Eyler, of Baltimore, spent from Saturday until Monday at his

several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wantz, near here.

While Mr. Scott White, of Bruceville, was attending a hirthday part of the voters be taken on the question of liquor selling in that community an election must be held and the result abided by.

So far as the continued the cont

form and did not see the obstructing cars. There was a collision, smashing the end of the coach on which they stood Mr. Clay was thrown between the cars having both his legs crushed and broken. Counsel for the plaintiff at the trial were W. C. Sheely, Esq., and J. L. Williams, Esq., of Gettysburg and Sylvester Sadler. Esq. of Carlishe and for the decrease of the coach on which they stood Mr. Clay was thrown between the cars as having had a most enjoyable time," or without "expressing themselves as having the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Matter's Stati o'clock, and the plans where well laid, the sentiment of the average county man.

spent a very pleasant evening and departed for their homes.

New Windsor.-Mrs. Hannah Baker, a widow, committed suicide at her home. New Windsor, Monday afternoon, by hanging herself. She was alone in the house, and it is supposed she committed the act about 3 o'clock. Miss Hannah Killed by An Automobile.

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> officiating. Her remains were interred in the family (Baker) burying ground, lished in Talbott County by legislative the farm at Oak Orchard.

> Tobias McCarty met with a painful accident, on Monday, by getting his vestigated by us seem to be traceable to hand into a circular saw and cutting his thumb and forefinger so that ampu-county and Baltimore, carried on through tation was necessary.
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> Mrs. Mead Wolfe, L. Stouffer and wife, witnesses before us testified that the of-

Woodsboro. - Miss Maud Graybill, of Valkersville, has succeeded Miss Abbie

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weybright, of can be so easily bought and shipped. Fairplay, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. D. Sharretts, recently. W. B. Cutsail and wife spent several lays in Baltimore, last week. The ladies of the St. John's Reformed church, of this place, will hold an oyster and meat supper in the opera house, this week. The Woodsboro band will

furnish music on Thursday night.
Miss Beulah Snyder, of Johnsville, syent Thursday of last week with Miss Edith McCormack. Geo. W. Biddinger and wife, spent several days last week with George Au-men and family, of Westminster, Md. Newton Cramer and family, of Troutville, spent Sunday with her parents, R. 3. Stull and family, in town. Elmer Powell and family spent several

Mrs. Katherine Smith spent last week with the family of Mr. Charles Hoffman, near Troutville. Miriam Fogle, of New Midway, spent Sunday with her aunt, Miss Victoria

Cramer. Emmitsburg.—Mr. David Hoff, who was taken suddenly ill ten days ago, died at the Emmit House, on Tuesday morning, aged 72 years. Interment Wednes-

be inspected, section by section, for rust at The Little Sisters of the Poor, in Balthem of the right of continuing their holes, which might permit sparks to fly outward instead of upward.

"See that the pipe when up is sparkfight throughout and is not avaled in the right of the r Joseph's Catholic Cemetery, Rev. J. O.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther M. Zimmerman are visiting in Washington, the guests of lighting still red hot on the shingles. If ach sparks are given elbow room they sister, Mrs. Rodney Burton, of Washington, as a political emblem. He

Rev. Joseph M. Barry, who has been turn to Baltimore in a few days.

Keysville.-A birthday surprise party was tendered at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Stonesifer, it being Mrs. Stonesifer's 33rd birthday. The guests began to arrive at 9.30 and by noon a goodly number had arrived, all prepared with plenty to eat, and by 11 o'clock word was sent in "dinner is ready," and when all had partaken, the older folks repaired to the parlor where music was indulged in, and the younger ones played games of different kinds, when behold again there was a call, "supper is ready," and again the table was filled with cakes, salads and coffee, after which all departed for their homes wishing Mr. and Mrs. Stonesifer many more such happy events. About forty persons were present.

Jacob, son of Alfred Stonesifer, had

Uniontown.--Messrs Denton Gehr and

The Local Option Question.

With Governor-elect Crothers intimating that local option is a desirable thing for the counties and Mayor Mahool saying that each ward of the city, and possibly each precinct, should be allowed to settle the question for itself, the local option question in Maryland comes to

the front more urgently than it ever has in the past.

The interviews in *The News* with Mr. Crothers and Mr. Mahool have caused much comment throughout the city. People are talking of the South's atti-tude on this subject, where one State after another seems to be lining up for

prohibition, and are asking themselves what Maryland is going to do. Rocky Ridge.—Mr. William Eyler, of York, Pa., spent several days at his ple of Maryland at this time is the "homerule" bill prepared by the Anti-Saloon League, which will be presented to the Legislature which meets in January. That bill provides that whenever 25 per home here.

Miss Bessie Marshall, of Hanover, Pa., spent several days with Miss Edna Wantz, of this place.

That bill provides that whenever 25 per cent. of the voters of any community in the State sign a petition asking that the sense of the voters be taken on the questions.

While Mr. Scott White, of Brucevine, was attending a birthday party on Monday evening, near this place, Mr. White's team was turned loose or driven away by some unknown person. Mr. White had heard nothing of his team yet, on Tracker evening. Tuesday evening.

Mr. Charles Wantz, of this place, purchased the property of Mr. Grace Anders, near Motter's Station.

and in nearly all the others the sale of liquor is restricted in some way or other. Local option advocates are to be found among men of all parties. In Southern Maryland countries—Calvert for instance But so far as the city is concerned, the the "run-to-cover" attitude taken by most of them during the last campaign. This meant, among other things, that there is no very great preponderance of opinion one way or the other, or if there

> a sure majority of the people think one way about a question the politician is usually to be found on their side.— Balt News.

is it has not been demonstrated. When

Whipping Post and "Jug Trade." The grand jury of Talbott County, in its recent report, recommends the adop-

That the consumption of tobacco in America is not increasing in proportion to the increase in population is one of the interesting facts brought out in the earning of the Government's suit against other and the American Tobacco Company, and other sunder the anti-trust law. T. B. Value head of the purples and to the sunder the anti-trust law. The best man was C. Eaton Creecy, of the purples and safely, it is best to let them go and safely and safely, it is best to let them go and safely and safely, it is best to let them go and safely, it is best to let them go and safely, it is best to let them go and safely, it is best to let them go and safely, it is best to let them go and safely, it is best to let them go and safely, it is best to let them go and safely, it is best to let them go and safely, it is best to let them go and safely, it is best to let them go and safely, it is best to let them go and safely and safely. The defense was that the Y where the solution is altributed to despons the Hotel Kernan, and was slightly dead. He was a son-in-law safely and safely a her late home, on Thursday morning, many of them mere places for frolic, we her pastor, Rev. L. Emory Bennett recommend as a punishment for minor

> enactment. "The great majority of the crimes inall of Union Bridge, spent Thursday in | fenses complained of grew out of liquor

> gotten through this traffic. G. W. Slater, Mrs. F. J. Devilbiss, Mrs. Norris, Mrs. Katherine Shorb, all of Baltimore, spent Thankarine. Baltimore, spent Thanksgiving day in local speak-easies, it seems to us wrong town. the means of producing the evils of excessive liquor using in our midst. We therefore, strongly condemn the Baltimore, Cheasapeake and Atlantic Railway Young as assistant teacher in the public school here.
>
> for its practice of permitting its employes to act as the agents through which liquor

Patent Nostrums Discussed. That the druggists and physicians of Baltimore, will soon join hands to fight the evil of harmful proprietary medicines was shown Tuesday night at a joint meeting held in the library of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty. An enthusiastic assembly of local druggists was present, and each declared his intention of discouraging the large sale of

Mr. Martin L. Wilbert, a druggist of

Philadelphia, and secretary of the Philadelphia Druggists' Association, denounced the efforts of proprietary medicine firms to get druggists in their clutches by holding out seductive promises to them. In such cases, he declared, the public is given no consideration, and the sale of patent medicines resolved itself into the selfish gain of the patent medicine nost-"According to the advertisements being held out to the public," he said, 'these patent medicine nostrums agree

and soot swept down and removed from below.

Intermeter vedics are seldom found in the store. Such a tery, Rev. Kenneth M. Craig, conduct-"A stovepipe must be cleaned frequently. Jarring the soot down is not enough. A scraper should be used inside to remove scales, and then it should "The Leo Spalding, formerly a resident of this place, and for many years employed at Mt. St. Mary's College, died "In round numbers, there are at present 2,000 proprietary medicine concerns banded together for the purpose of fighting legislation which may deprive them of the right of continuing their

Bryan Defends the Donkey. Mr. Wm. J. Bryan, in an address deivered at a special dinner in Washing-

said; "The donkey is really a better emblem burning the air in a chimney travels up at the rate of three to six feet a second. here for several weeks, on account of ill than the elephant for a party. This was impressed upon my mind when I visited other countries. I found that the don-key is a resident of every country and that everywhere he is serving the people, and that, too, the common people. He is not an aristocrat. Whether you visit the mountains of

the West, the densely populated regions of the Orient, the fertile valleys of the Nile or the sacred soil of the Holy Land, you will find the donkey-patient peristent and always at work. The elephant, on the contrary, is only o be found in certain latitudes and is seldom seen except on dress parade. If greatness is to be meaeured by service, instead of by size and appearance, the position of honor must be given to the faithful donkey. As the Democratic party is becoming a universal party and is everywhere justifying its claims to the

to the elephant as an emblem. NO MORE MONEY FOR FAIRS.

it is rendering them, it is entirely appro-priate that it should prefer the donkey

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30th., 1907. All advertisements for 2nd. and 3rd. pages must be in our office by Tuesday morning, each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

THE GREAT inland waterway, except years. The government is committed to the Panama Canal, and it is scarcely

fluences backing the various hotels and majority of between 200 and 300. resorts in the neighborhood of the Jamestown Exposition will be able to manifest that in order to succeed and to force the continuance of the Exposition hold its power the Democratic party another year. Norfolk, especially, has must deserve success and must, by its votes in behalf of Northern candidates made a "good thing" out of the event administration of county affairs, comthis year, but the South, as a whole, is trotism of the people. This, according satisfied with results and ready to end to the Democratic Advocate, it has done, what has been a tremendous financial and that paper declares that Carroll has Southern States, all, in fact, except failure, but a splendid advertisement of the resources of the South

which he offered himself as a candidate in politics.

Our contemporary is so much impressfor the Presidential nomination, has apparently fallen flat, at least so far as newpaper indorsement is concerned. He newpaper indorsement is concerned. He lit urges it upon the party in the State. In point of fact, one of the strongest South's electoral vote at each election. is under the disadvantage of having been arguments which were addressed to the Since 1836 the Democrats have taken continuously before the people for electorate of the State by the Democratic their candidate from the North, except twelve years as an unsuccessful leader, which has practically silenced enthusiasm | Carroll county seems to have used with | The Democratic party is mainly a Southfor his many brilliant qualifications, excellent results, namely, a good record. ern party, but needs Northern votes to even among the "rank and file" where his strongest hold has always been.

In Carroll the good record covers more than political or governmental affairs, for the grand jury has just adjourned Unless the unexpected happens, Mr. after the shortest session for many years, again as a bait to secure the margin of

#### What to Print.

they claim to have for them; how little they claim to have for them; how little dovernment to the Democratic party, and Government to the Democratic party, and Southern man can justly claim that and a 50 cent box of the specific will be use they are for advertising; how, in a general way, they don't amount to much. But, O My! How they change their tune when something happens about themselves—something not at all nice—that they want "kept out" of the papers. Then, they don't want even a dozen they don't they don't want even a dozen they don't they want "kept out" of the papers. Then, they don't want even a dozen they don't want even they don't want even a dozen they don't want even they don't want a want a follow they don't want a want words printed in an obscure corner of the paper which they before considered of so little account. As a rule, no newspaper editor wants to print disagreeable things. Perhaps this is a doubtful truth, as applied to our daily papers, which use columns and pages for the disgusting evidence brought out in murder trials, but it is the truth when applied to county papers. Without question, the average country paper is more moral and generally "fit to read" than the

average city paper. There is, however, a proper question of doubt as to whether the omission of even the most disagreeable and disgraceful news items, is justifiable. A newspaper ought to be a news paper, and because the news is not always fit to print is not the newspaper's fault, and perhaps it ought to be given, just as it isat least, the bare facts. But, there are cases and cases, considerations and considerations, and after all a publisher is justified, on grounds of charity and for the sake of the innocent, to occasionally meet the charge that he fails to publish all the news of his community.

What to print, indeed, is the real question that decides whether a man is fit for editorship, or not; and, consider this as carefully and honestly as he may, he

#### Compulsory Voting.

best possible popular government-or on the question, which perhaps treats Integrity, justice, benevolence, truth, owned by good people-especially majority rule. They permit an active the subject about right; voting majority to force measures on the people which are not wanted by the physician cannot legitimately make a port and aims in the tenor of his life to are unsurpassed. real majority; they permit majority votes to pass for majority sentiment, which is an entirely different result than was contemplated by those who thought they had safely anchored our form of government on a system of popular government on a system of popular denoted by those who thought they had safely anchored our form of government on a system of popular denoted by those who thought fession that has prevailed at all times and is not to be made the tool of advantageous to the public, for its tendency would be "to raise the standard denoted by those who thought fession that has prevailed at all times and is not to be made the tool of time-serving politicians to do the dirty

possible for the least qualified to fill our aire is not only entitled to, but actually public offices, and also conspire toward the continuance of such miserable farces vice than his neighbor who is not so vice than his neighbor who is not so vice than his neighbor who is not so that the continuance of such miserable farces vice than his neighbor who is not so that the continuance of such miserable farces vice than his neighbor who is not so that the continuance of such miserable farces vice than his neighbor who is not so that the continuance of such miserable farces vice than his neighbor who is not so that the continuance of such miserable farces vice than his neighbor who is not so that the continuance of such miserable farces vice than his neighbor who is not so that the continuance of such miserable farces vice than his neighbor who is not so that the continuance of such miserable farces vice than his neighbor who is not so that the continuance of such miserable farces vice than his neighbor who is not so that the continuance of such miserable farces vice than his neighbor who is not so that the continuance of such miserable farces vice than his neighbor who is not so that the continuance of such miserable farces vice than his neighbor who is not so that the continuance of such miserable farces vice than his neighbor who is not so that the continuance of such miserable farces vice than his neighbor who is not so that the continuance of such miserable farces where the continuance of such mise as our election law, by refusing, or well endowed with wordly goods. failing, to make it clear that such a law passed without criticism. The millionis not indorsed by the majority of quali- aire naturally thinks the condition of fied voters. On the ground that "silence his liver is of more importance than that gives consent," that which is in reality of the other fellow, and, usually speakgives consent," that which is in reality

It may be an unwise and impracticable | it alone. thought, but there is nevertheless much that to charge all alike he would raise good argument to support it, that one who will not vote, when he can, ought to be deprived of his privilege. To place to be deprived of his privilege. To place with our insides to hint that, as this the most charitable construction on their actions, it can be truly said that they are a menace to good government, and result would be that he would scale his that those who do vote, and who take charges as he saw fit. The self-satisfied constable Dogberry once remarked "The intelligent interest in public affairs, would know much more clearly how things stand should the poll books be to have that precedent for doubting the wisdom of all its conclusions." cleared of all who cannot be depended on to do their duty when important matters are to be decided by ballot.

chising features of our election law are favor of submitting to the voters of any the discovery and proclamation of the materially weakened by the fact that so locality the question of whether or not slightest defects in the habits of good many voluntarily disfranchise them- liquor shall be sold in their neighbor- men and the conduct of public instituselves; and it is absolutely true, that, hood. According to the Baltimore News, tions. They cannot talk about the benwhile many qualified voters in Mary- the Mayor said; do not go to the polls for fear that their effort to vote will not be counted, very many, both in Maryland and in other states, simply refrain from voting because of lack of interest. At the same cause of lack of interest. At the same time, these people would likely raise an give them the right to decide for or they cool-your ardor by regretting that

public school facilities for his children, should oppose it.

"Any local option bill should be broad"

"Any local option bill should be broad" neglects to take advantage of them. law would not be far wrong.

The Sun uses Carroll County's government as a text for a sermon on political righteousness, and as all peoples like flattery we do not object to giving it further circulation. We are of the opinfor all cases.

ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the business has been definitely stated, together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space. tance lends enchantment." True, we do more than the manufacturers claim have the "lowest tax rate," but is it not for it. It is especially good for croup equally true that we have "the lowest" and whooping cough.

REV. JAMES A LEWIS. of about everything in the way of county improvements, public property, schools Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is sold by of about everything in the way of county and roads, to show for it? The Sun's R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

sermonette, is as follows; "Our contemporary, the Democratic Advocate, of Westminster, compliments the Democratic party upon its management of the affairs of Carroll County. as a privately capitalized enterprise, is That county has given Republican manot likely to materialize for a good many jorities in some elections, but it is one of pointed a committee to consider the the few counties in Maryland which have nomination of a Southern Democrat for ministration since the close of the Civil probable that two such extensive ventures at governmental expense will be the country, and the Republican party in the country, and the Republican party is not a party in the country and the Republican party is not a party in the country and the Republican party in the country and undertaken at the same time. We are of undertaken at the same time. We are of negroes with a few white leaders. Out not go by default to William J. Bryan." movement toward public improvement are colored, and the rank and file of the Tennessee committee has also sent the opinion that the next great national of nearly 9,000 registered voters only 435 should be in the direction of public road Republican party in Carroll is composed out its address. It says nothing of Bry-It is scarcely probable that the in- ordinarily count on not more than a

governed of the counties of the State.' The inevitable conclusion is that there remaineth a reward for the righteous

nal business for the court.

seem to be as to the | it says, "the sobering sense of responsi-

#### How Shall Physicians Charge?

like interference with private business, cratic determination. The Alabama and like an attempt to place a value on and Tennessee Democrats at present professional skill by those who are incom- seem to want a Southern candidate, recompetent to judge; but, the question gardless of consequences, but there is a has nevertheless arisen, and in some of considerable distance to go between See our New Large Ping-Pongs, its phases, at least, it is one for more | their resolutions and the two-thirds mathan the dictatorial decision of the pro- jority of the Democratic National Confessional man himself.

one in view of the great increase in surgical operations which, by the way, are often necessary for those whose ability unhealthy, tired stomach. Neither can you feel good if by some little irregularto pay is extremely limited. It must be ity in eating you have caused the ston said, however, that cases of excessive overcharge, in such instances, are practiovercharge, in such instances, are practically unbeard of, so that comment on to a very bad case of dyspepsia. Don't the subject is rather fear for what might allow this to go on a single day without Fortunately, our best surgeons and physicians are men of high character and sicians are men of high character and like KODOL for Dyspepsia. KODOL is the best remedy known today for noble impulses, as a rule, and are in love with their profession rather than arising from a disordered digestion. It with what they can make out of it, and as long as this is the situation all fear as long as this is the situation all fear Taneytown, Md. that the poor will be harshly imposed on may be set aside; but, inasmuch as the state contributes liberally to the support will make mistakes, and fail to please of hospitals, it might be best to define pretty clearly, minimum and maximum ciety, or perform worthily his part in ance to be had. THE HOME is the charges for professional services of the life, without a fair moral character. largest Company in the United The fact that so many persons entitled for private patients can no doubt be left ous, fixed sense of moral obligation, Millions, and Surplus to Policy to vote, decline to do so, perhaps on the as an undebated subject, at least for the sustained and invigorated by the fear grounds of slight personal interest, present. One of our exchanges makes and the love of God. The youth who interferes in two ways with securing the the following rather facetious comment possesses such a character can be trusted.

> patient's ability to pay the standard of exemplify the virtues they express. his fee. It is taken to task by a medical dency would be "to raise the standard

ing, pays up cheerfully. This is a nice, minority sentiment may easily pass for majority sentiment.

Ing, pays up the court, and comfortable arrangement all round, and we can't see why the courts couldn't let at times when you don't feel just right, at times when you don't feel just right.

#### Mayor Mahool for Local Option.

disfranchising schemes, as they relate to swered unhesitatingly the questions the average voter, and believe that the various candidates. The League, as sooner or later any party that engages in I understood it, merely asked the candi them for party advantage will suffer dates if they were willing to pass a bill under which the people—their constituthat the voluntary shirker of his first and most important privilege as a citi-such a bill ought to be passed, and I can zen, is fully as undesirable and danger- | see no reason why any fair-minded man ous a citizen as he, who, having free who believes in the rule of the people

neglects to take advantage of them. enough in its provisions to enable the Taking this view of the matter—and it people of a whole ward to decide whethseems a proper one-a compulsory voting | er or not liquor should be sold in that ward. It might even go further and permit the voters of a single precinct to decide this question. Up our way, on Maryland avenue, you know we already have prohibition, so that the question is not as acute there as it may be in other sections of the city.

A Methodist Minister Recommends Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. We have used Chamberlain's Cough and it has always proved to be a reliable

remedy. We have found that it would

#### Will the South Get It.

The Democratic State Convention of Tennessee, which met November 12, apbeen continuously under Democratic ad- the presidency of the United States. Three hundred Alabama Democrats last principally of intelligent, tax-paying peo- an, but it reminds Southern Democrats ple, most of whom are substantial farm- that "The national Democratic party ers. At best the Democratic ticket can has nominated no southern man for the first place on the presidential ticket In such a population, so closely divided between the two parties, it is in 1844. During all these years the South has furnished a majority of the electoral and claimed nothing for itself."

This is hardly accurate. In 1860 a majority of the electoral votes of the "the lowest tax rate and is the best those of Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee value, we have made arrangements with price it is a big saving to you and Missouri, were cast for John C. R. S. McKinney, the popular druggist, Breckinridge, of Kentucky. From 1796 to offer one of his best selling medicines MR. BRYAN's late open statement, in and that it pays to be good, especially to 1836, when the Democratic votes at half-price to anyone who will cut out for the first time were cast for a the following coupon and present it at Northern man for President, a Southern his store. Democrat received a majority of the party in the late campaign was the argument which the Democratic party in 1844 and 1860. The reason is plain. Bryan will not be the democratic nominate in 1908.

Showing, the Advocate declares, that the people are orderly and law-abiding, nee in 1908.

Showing, the Advocate declares, that the people are orderly and law-abiding, sured Southern vote to give a majority Kinney of its great superiority in curing tition.

in the electoral college. Adverting to State affairs, the Advo- If the candidate must be either Bryan and liver troubles that he will, in addi- C. EDGAR YOUNT & CO. It is remarkable indeed, how insensi
cate gives excellent advice to the party and to the Legislature. "Now comes," and to the Legislature. "Now comes," for a Southern candidate is not bad money to anyone whom it does not cure for a Southern candidate is not bad money to anyone whom it does not cure. value of newspapers; how little need bility which always follows victory. The politics. If a candidate is to be chosen the Southern vote to make a majority, is still the stake.

Whether a Southern Democrat can se-How shall physicians and surgeons cure more votes for the Democratic charge? is a question with which the ticket in the North than a Northern aity may have nothing to do, as it seems Democrat, is a nice question for Demovention, which is necessary to give them low prices on all work. Especially is the question an important effect.—Phila. Press.

be, rather than for what exists in reality. doing something to overcome it. Take

#### Good Counsel.

No young men can hope to rise in sokind under consideration, while charges The basis of such a character is a virtu- States, having assets of over Twenty "A Missouri court has decided that a ing; he feels and knows their sacred im- Policies, both FIRE or STORM,

journal, which declares that the decision not only subverts "a custom of the proelections which would show the will of the majority of the whole people of voting age.

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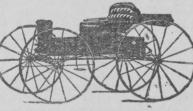
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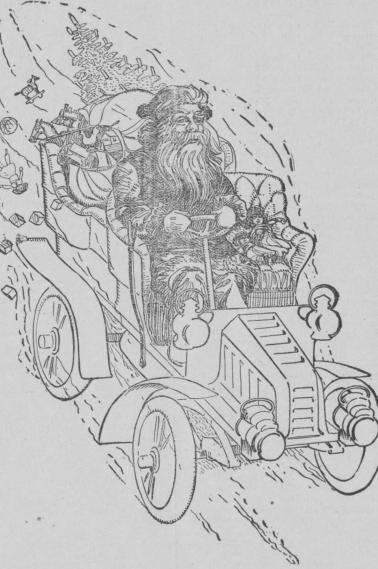
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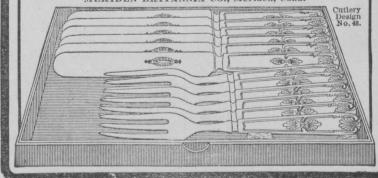
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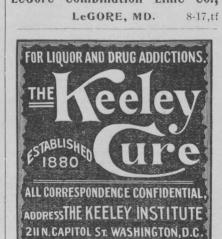
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Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Dec. 1, 1907. By REV. S. H. DOYLE. Topic.—The beauty and utility of gratitude.—Ps. iii, 1-10. (A Thangsgiving con-

secration meeting.) The word gratitude is derived from the Latin word gratitudo, which means | THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES. grateful, agreeable. In our standard American dictionaries it is defined in rarious phases, but undoubtedly one of the finest of these definitions is that "gratitude is a warm and friendly feeling toward a benefactor." And when we realize that the benefactor is [Copyright, 1907, by American Press Association.] God and that His benefactions cannot | One of God's chosen men, a Nazarite be numbered for multitude and cannot and the strongest of men physically, be comprehended because of their vari- brought to a prison house, grinding ety and extent it is easy to see that corn, and afterward brought to a pubthere is no limit to "warmth and friend- lic gathering of many thousands to ly feeling" which we should exercise make sport for them as they worshiped toward men. No one can comprehend | their god, made blind physically by his the depth of gratitude that we owe to spiritually blinded enemies, this is hend it, and who can meet all its re- last week and in previous lessons and God all that should be rendered of ing for men who will walk continuous-

His benefits? a gift from Him. "He hath made us David and Samuel as men of faith, and not we ourselves; we are the sheep and in the long list of worthies in that of His pasture." Have we health, chapter the distinguishing feature of home, happiness? All these are from each is faith in God. Even in Sam-God, Have we wealth? It comes from son's dying hour we find him in verse Him. "The earth is the Lord's and 28 of our lesson praying the prayer of the fullness thereof." "The gold is faith and receiving an immediate anmine, the silver is mine, saith the swer. We must glance at the whole Lord." Every temporal blessing and story of Samson (chapters xiii to xvi hope comes from God. But these even inclusive), and in chapter xiii we note are small in comparison to our spirit- the visit of the Lord to Manoah and ual blessings. What endless gratitude his wife, the same one who appeared is due to God for redemption and sal- to Gideon and Joshua, who talked face vation through the death of His Son to face with Moses, appeared to Abra-Jesus Christ! How much we owe Him ham, Isaac and Jacob and clothed joys of the Christian life and for the Eden, whose goings forth have been hope-yea, assurance-of eternal life from the days of eternity (Mic. v, 2, in heaven! Well may we say with the margin). He is called in the present psalmist, "I will praise the Lord with story an angel twelve times, a man five my whole heart." Let us place the times and God once (verse 22). When emphasis upon the pronoun "I" and to Manoah asked for His name He said, limit of our capabilities be grateful to our God for all His benefits.

Gratitude is beautiful. What more heart, expressing its feeling in a devoted, consecrated life for God! The beauty of gratitude is strikingly seen in contrasting it with its opposite, ingratitude. What is baser than ingratitude! The world scorns the man who accepts kind deeds from others and then turns away with unthankfulness and ingratitude. Yet how many such there are, and especially toward God. Men take God's gifts, yet forget the Giver. It should not be so. Gratitude, sincere and honest, should rise to God as a sweet incense from all our hearts and live for all His goodness. There is also utility in gratitude. Ap-

preciated gifts and blessings inspire others. Gratitude should inspire us to factor and a blessing.

xxii, 44-47; II Cor. ix, 8-11; Acts iii, did for him. Wide Awake Endeavor Leader. Charles G. Dean, president of the

was born Aug. 27, 1879, in Pleasant Hill, Miss. He has lived in Memphis since 1898 and is a member of the Court Avenue church, where he is the su-Mon school. He was Christian Endeavor local unfor the third year when elected presi-

state union last April. Tennes-President Dean tells us, will do Christian Endeavor work this year. They expect to raise \$1,000 and send workers from the organized points into the towns adjacent to their homes. Thus they hope to organize many new societies and unions and strengthen those now in the work. Many have volunteered for this serv-

The Key Word Training. The key word of Christian Endeavor is training, training in expression. training in service, training in living, training of the heart, training of the mind, training of the tongue, training

church.—President Clark at Seattle. Millions of Prayer Meetings. Consider the weekly Christian Endeavor prayer meeting. There is something sublimely inspiring in the thought of what it has become—nearly 70,000 the world's people and, in fact, often meetings held every week in the year. do it to obtain money for what they proximately the number of Endeavor | Nazarites we will desire that God may prayer meetings held every twelve be glorified in us, whether by life or months. If my arithmetic does not death (Phil. i, 20), but we will also seek fail me, that means 3,500,000 meetings to keep ourselves unspotted from the every year.—Dr. Clark at Seattle.

Her Collection. They had met for the first time at the seashore thirty minutes previously. "Pardon my presumption," he began,

"Well?" interrogated the summer girl as he hesitated. "Will you—er—permit me to add an- Beef scraps can be fed the year around other engagement ring to your collec- -two ounces to each fowl three times tion?" he concluded.-Chicago News. a week.

Lesson IX.-Fourth Quarter, For Dec. 1, 1907.

Text of the Lesson, Judg. xvi, 21-31. Memory Verses, 28-30-Golden Text, Eph. vi, 10-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

quirements? Who can render unto as the whole Bible teaches, God is seekgratitude and love unto Him for all ly with Him, follow Him fully and in whom He can be magnified.

What have we that we have not re- In Heb. xi, 32, we find Gideon, Barak, beautiful than a grateful, thankful rifice it is said that He did wondrously,

> today and forever. In chapters xiv and xv the power of God is seen in Samson in his slaying a lion, in his killing 1,000 men with the jawbone of an ass, in his carrying off civ.lized and Christian countries old the city gates and walking away with women of sixty and seventy cutting bone for him when he was thirsty and hausting to the last degree.

do more for others. As we think of some in other ways. He could not have been in Finland, where women fertilize and children for several years and like it very kind act of another for us or all God's blessings to us we should show our gratefulness by doing what we can great strength lay, but he was a Naza-digging the ashes and charred roots in the Louisville postoffice with the members of the Silent Brotherhood (of which order the work of at our moments when the latter refused to modify his he is the head) have unanimously a great man physically, else people would not have wondered wherein his great strength lay, but he was a Naza-digging the ashes and charred roots in the Louisville postoffice with the members of the Silent Brotherhood (of which order the work of at our moments when the latter refused to modify his he is the head) have unanimously a great man physically, else people would not have wondered wherein his great strength lay, but he was a Naza-digging the ashes and charred roots in the Louisville postoffice with the members of the Silent Brotherhood (of which order the soil by cutting down or a much. I think it is the only remedy for the Pennsylvanian's ability as a law of the prepare the soil by cutting down or an indicative with the members of the soil by cutting down or an indicative with the members of the soil by cutting down or an indicative with the members of the soil by cutting down or an indicative with the members of the prepare the soil by cutting down or an indicative with the members of the soil by cutting down or an indicative with the members of the prepare the soil by cutting down or an indicative with the members of the soil by cutting down or an indicative with the members of the soil by cutting down or an indicative with the members of the prepare the soil by cutting down or an indicative with the memb which see Num. vi, but he was a Naza- waste of timber every year in this way is rite whose separation had been defiled most lamentable, and the authorities FOR THE HOUSEWIFE Isa. i, 1-4; Ps. xxxviii, 1-8; l, 14, 15; and his days lost (Num. vi, 12). One have striven, but so far in vain, to put a abandon their old traditions.

row loads of stone, working in mines and factories, and carrying terribly neavy burdens. Even in the picturesque rock villages of the lovely Italian Riviera one is sometimes shocked to see quite oung girls toiling up the rock cut staireighing eighty or ninety pounds.

rousers. Such a topsy-turvy region is he charming little valley of Champery, and St. Maurice, by way of Bouveret | marches, with the various steps which along the south bank of Lake Geneva. valley of Illiez, noted for its exquisite pastures, picturesque scenery and powerully built women. Little Champery itself, the highest village of the valley backed by the 10,000 foot Dent du Midi and the tremendous slopes of Mont Blanc, with the Alpine chains of Vallais and Berne, Dauphigny and Piedmont. On every hand one beholds queer lookng masculine woman, mainly shepherd's

as particularly laborious and tiresome.

Even in Fair France you will find comen and girls occupied with men's work. Thus, at the well known resort of Arcachon, not far from Bordeaux. thousands of women and girls are employed in the oyster "parks." They dress themselves in scarlet cloth knickerbocker and wood soled sandals, and their duty is to wade out into the shallow water and gather up the oysters according to their quality

There are some people always looking out for slights. They cannot pay a vis t, they cannot even receive a friend, hey cannot carry on the daily interacquaintance on the street who happens to be pre-occupied with business they attribute his abstraction to some motive personal to themselves, and take umorage accordingly. They lay on others the fault of their

own irritability. A fit of indigestion makes them see impertinence in everybody they come in contact with. Innocent persons who never dreamed of giving offense, are, by momentary tacitur- beater is a circular perforated masher. nity, mistaken for an insult. To say The perforations in the masher are a

If we are frank and generous the world ordinary masher. treats us kindly. If, on the contrary, we are suspicious, men learn to be cold and cautious to us. Let a person get the reputation of being touchy, and the reputation of being touchy, and ment try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It everybody is under restraint, more or has no superior for sprains and swell-

Where Women do Men's Work.

The attention of humanitarians is being attracted at this moment to the deplorable condition of the women workers of of European countries. It seems sadly incongruous, in a beautiful city and art-centre like Munich, to behold in the streets women hod-carriers and bricklayers, women street cleaners and sawers. In the country round about women and girl miners are found condemned to years of toil below ground in semi-dark-

German social economists have this natter in hand at present, and it is likely to be brought to legislative and even imperial notice. In Munich, wherever a big building is going up, you will see a gang of young women or old mixing mortar or staggering under the load of bricks carried in cruelly large wooden

have to mount ladders to the third and even fourth floor—a heart breaking, back breaking task. And when they have strength no longer for this kind of work they are relegated to the stone piles
It is in Munich, too, that one sees the God. Milton could only define it as truly a sad sight. Yet it is written for female street cleaners. Not only do "the depth immense of an endless grat- our benefit that we may not thus they sweep the roads and rake out the itude"-a depth immense and eternal, bring reproach upon our God nor gutters, but it is women who load up street filth and refuse, which, be it noted is work by no means sought after by even the humblest men in this country. On the street railroads also women are employed in Bavaria, especially in the

position of track tenders and "switch men." At such labor the poor creatures ceived from God? We live, and life is Samson and Jephtha mentioned with work nine hours a day for the princely For years the management of Prussian railroads has been employing women in the construction and maintenance of the railroad beds. As you pass through country districts you will see gangs of struction works leveling the ground and

shovelling dirt. In Belgium the Flemish and Walloon women work tremendously hard, and in many cases haul specially made carts, which are literally too large for the draft dogs that are such a familiar and picturesque item in urban and rural Belgium. Near Brussels there are brick-making Jesus Christ! How much we owe Him ham, Isaac and Jacob and clothed factories employing hundreds of women when we consider the privileges and Adam and Eve with coats of skins in hands in most exhausting and tedious Here girls may be seen mixing the clay with which the bricks are made and carrying away the rough squared paid so much a hundred for the bricks they make, and after an exhausting week's work deem themselves lucky if they carry home \$2.75 to their large

Even in England thousands of women are employed in work distinctly belong-ing to men, I refer more particularly to the heavy labor of coal and tin mines. At Camborne, in Cornwall, there are great tin mines, some of which extend right under the sea bed for a mile or long afterward in the days of His so- two, and down in these dreary caverns journ upon earth when in the presence many hundred of women and girls spend of the disciples He wrought so many the greater part of their lives in Amazonian labor with pick and shovel.

One is only middly shocked to come across a poor Arab woman harnessed with a donkey or a camel to a plough in Algeria or Tunis; but the case is very

the weaver's beam fastened to his heavy timber and preparing the land for locks, etc. God's care of him is seen crops by means of a system of labor in His bringing water from the dry which any ordidary man would find ex-

stop to the pernicious practice. For these women cultivators are conservative and headstrong, and it may take a eneration or two to induce them to dragging ploughs, wheeling heavy bar- that his general health is good. Give

ase streets under big kegs of water and lovely mountain regions where the women work so hard they are obliged to

cowherds and farmers, so that one won to tell, if it be the summer season, the men have betaken themselves to the great climbing and tourist centres of the little republic, and are busy making money, while the whole burden of life allow one pound of the whole burden of life appears to fall upon the women folk left

They wear a rough jerkin and trousers carry appalling weights up and down each layer a layer of sugar. Turn the the steep slopes in panniers on their backs, and generally work like beasts of main a day, then boil the whole to burden for their home and family, The gether with one-half pint of water alqueer thing is that most of these trousered women and girls are by no means so them, indeed, are dainty and charming of feature, if not absolutely pretty, and they have masses of beautiful fair hair. On Sundays and saints' day these women allow themselves the luxury of set away in a cool place for a week. petticoats, yet it is amazing to notice At the end of that time pour the sirup how graceless and awkward they are in off the chips, boll down until rich and wind is tempered to the shorn lamb, and the back fitted for the burden. Certain t is these masculine women of Champery are healthy and happy, at all events or a season. Naturally, they age rapid , and their strength is soon spent in tasks which even men would grumble at

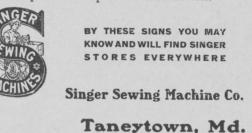
It is not a cheerful sight to see hur



there's only one best way to get your sewing properly done and that is to have the best tools for the purpose. For the filmy delights to envelope the infant—for the growing children's clothes—you require the elastic single thread seam of the Singer "Automatic"—the closer fitting garments for the adult need the firmer double seam of the Singer "66."

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A Little Girl I Knew.

There was once a little girl I knew,
With dark hair braided down her back;
She lived next door, as some girls do,
And I couldn't help seeing she had a knack
For washing the steps and tending the flowers
(For the house was a little way from ours.) I couldn't help hearing the pleasant sound That dishes make when they touch the pan; I wasn't the kind to hang around, But I saw and heard as a fellow can, (And she was a girl about as spry As a trout that leaps to snap the fly.)

And when the windows were opened wide, She made the beds and swept the floor, Dusted the things on every side, And then through the open kitchen door I saw her stir the pudding and cake, And make the coffee and broil the steak.

You know I surely could hear and see (Their house of course not far away), And I wasn't as dumb as some might be, But managed once some words to say. And so, concluding a fresh combine, She moved from their house into mine.

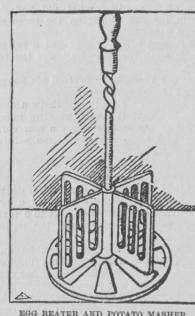
A Reliable Remedy for Croup. Mrs. S. Rosenthal, of Turner, Michi-"We have used Cnambergan, says: lain's Cough Medicine for ourselves and

Round Shouldered Children. There are very few children who are round shouldered before the age of six or seven. If a child younger than that In Russia and Italy one will see women is round shouldered, first of all see him plenty of nourishing food and an abundance of exercise in the open air. Put the child to bed at an early hour and insist upon his sleeping on a small hair pillow about an inch high instead of a soft feather one. Night and morning massage the back with long, steady In Switzerland there are many fair strokes. Constantly remind the child to "stand straight like a soldier." Teach him the correct soldier's position, with heels together, head up, shoulders back and hands to the side; which one passes near between Geneva also teach him pretty kindergarten accompany them.

Do not allow him to sit in a high chair where his feet will dangle. Give him a comfortable low chair and see that his feet can touch the floor comfortably when he sits down. Round shoulders can be quickly and easily cured in a young child, as the bones are soft and pliable and will quickly respond to the straightening process.

Pumpkin Chips. Take what quantity you choose of a good sweet pumpkin, halve, take out the seeds and cut into chips the size of allow one pound of fine white sugar and a gill of lemon juice. Put the chips in a deep dish and sprinkle over lemon juice over the whole. Let it relowed to each three pounds of pumpkin, one tablespoonful of ground ginger tied up in muslin bags and the peel of the lemons cut into shreds. When the pumpkin becomes tender turn the whole into a stone jar and thick, then turn back over the pumpkin and seal. This makes a delicious sweetmeat.

Handy Kitchen Utensil. Among recent kitchen utensils patented is a combined beater and potato masher, the invention of a Kansas man. It is equally useful for beating eggs, puddings, etc., and for mashing potatoes. In the handle is a spiral



EGG BEATER AND POTATO MASHER. mounted upon the stem beneath the



in the history of bituminous mining. To show the indomitable spirit of the man, at one time during the strike, when Wilson was in another part of the district, it became noised about that he had sold the miners out. A mass meeting was called in "the hollow," a depression in the hills, and a speaker shouted, "He dare not come." Just then on the brow of the hill a figure was seen. Soon Wilson stood in the center of the meeting.

cuse me?" he challenged. He was greeted with a storm of cheers. He the western section, number more than had brought good news-news of help 2,000,000 and are among the thriftiest from the Clearfield district. Next year Wilson was made interna-In the Wenatchee valley, in the state tional secretary-treasurer of the Unitof Washington, orchard land is worth ed Mine Workers and has been re-

chards are irrigated, and the trees The President's "Boss." With a few exceptions all turbine steamers have three shafts with the high pressure turbine upon the central dominate. Among this class is Senashaft and the low pressure turbines on tor Philander C. Knox of Pennsylva-The distance from Pittsfield to Shef he would prepare his law opinions with field, Mass., by river, taking in all the great care and take them over to the bends of the stream, is about twenty. White House. The president enterfive miles, whereas the direct distance tained and still entertains great respect years in and out of his native Maine. You can do this some day when too

visers," he said one day. "Technically ton Cor. Chicago Tribune.

A boy in Butler, Mo., six years old, spent. He had the misfortune to lose smokes from four to six strong cigars | the sight of one eye when eight years | Penacook, N. H., is the collecting of a day, the father permitting it in the old. It was accidentally struck out specimens of every style of carriage hope he will be made sick, but the boy by a playmate with a stick. At the that has been in use in New England A man in Maine hanging up the an arrow from a crossbow. At that The field near his home is filled with

the wire line and thrown so hard his shoulders were broken. Worse still, his wife had to do the washing all At San Francisco a cow jumped over board from a steamer and took refuge

SHORT STORIES.

pounds of lead.

people in the country.

bear every year.

the wing shafts.

A diver's suit is weighted with 160

Over \$7,000,000 has been expended in

Swedes in the United States, chiefly

from \$1,500 to \$2,000 an acre. The or

laid away to be kept as a curiosity.

the cultivated melon.

appears to like the weed.

The cantaloupe derives its name from

the papal palace Cantalupe, in Ancona,

long famous for its melons. The mel-

ons which grow wild in some southern

TALES THEY TELL.

marking the Gettysburg battlefield.

under a bulkhead, remaining there six days before she was found. She had nothing to live on except salt water, but was discovered to be in good con-While Mrs. Herbert Rowe of Elk hart, Ind., was cooking two potatoes one exploded and was thrown to the ceiling. It is supposed that the mois-

### ture was suddenly converted into steam and was tightly held by the

PLAYS AND PLAYERS. Viola Allen is to produce this sea son "Her Greater Love."

Augustus Thomas is writing a play in which John Mason is to star. Tyrone Power is to play the principal role with Henrietta Crosman in "The Christian Pilgrim."

have four companies playing it en tour. the legislature and his association with houses en tour. His medium is a him a love of oratory, which is the sedramatization of "The House of a cret of his remarkable success. Thousand Candles."

James O'Neil has again revived "The Count of Monte Cristo." He has brought forth a large audience.

#### MODES OF THE MOMENT.

Applique lace waists are often given high stocks of chiffon laid in loose \$45,000. folds. These shape to the neck and are very smart. Waists of chiffon, lace and net are not precisely novel, but dyed to match

the skirt of cloth or velvet they are strong features of this season's styles. The newest ties are the knitted ones, er, sets the value of his eyes in the They are four inches wide and of the policy which insures them at \$30,000. proper length for a conventional four Kubelik insures his right hand for bay and was crossed by a rough wood- thing injurious to the eyes. in-hand. Naturally they are to be \$50,000, and for this he pays a pre en structure where the former street worn strictly with tailored shirt waists | mium of \$1,500 a year. This guaran is.—New York Herald. There are many new belt and buckle tees that if an accident to his hand designs, but there always are. The belt | prevents him fulfilling an engagement usually matches the gown color or har. he will receive \$10,000 and that if he monizes with it, and the buckles are loses his hand he will receive \$50,000. oddly shaped, and if they are grothe least, the habit is unfortunate. It is far wiser to take the more charitable view of our fellow beings, and not suppose a slight is intended unless the neglect is open and direct.

The perforations in the masner are a new idea and aid materially in the mashing. As the potatoes are crushed they are forced up through the perforations in the masner are a new idea and aid materially in the mashing. As the potatoes are crushed they are forced up through the perforations in the masner are a new idea and aid materially in the mashing. As the potatoes are crushed they are forced up through the perforations in the masner are a new idea and aid materially in the mashing. As the potatoes are crushed they are forced up through the perforations in the masner are a new idea and aid materially in the mashing. As the potatoes are crushed they are forced up through the perforations in the masner are a new idea and aid materially in the mashing. As the potatoes are crushed they are forced up through the perforations in the masner are a new idea and aid materially in the mashing. As the potatoes are crushed they are forced up through the perforations. In this way all of the potatoes are crushed they are forced up through the perforations. In this way all of the potatoes are crushed they are forced up through the perforations. In this way all of the potatoes are crushed they are fashioned now of alcohol, olive oil and water, mix well and rub on with a soft flanuel.

The following recipe is excellent for an almost limitless number of material with the greatest known tonic and reconstructive properties. Kodol Dystesque in design so much the better. are not afraid of winter's chill and

Tomatoes For Winter Use.

Fill a sione jar almost to top with tomatoes, cover with half and half water and vinegar, place on top of water a piece of white flannel, over ton a piece of white flannel, over ton to provide the proposed with work, large to provide the provided with work, large to provide the provided with work, large to provide the provided with work to provide the provided with sour stomach for twenty years, the provided with sour stomach for twenty years. less; and in this way the chances of an imaginary offense are vastly increased. People who fire up easily miss much People who fire up eas happiness. Their jaundiced tempers destroy their own comfort as well as that of their friends. They have always some fancied slight to brood over.

Note the dask of pains in the dack of pains in the side or chest. It also relieves rheumatic pains and makes sleep and rest possible. It also relieves rheumatic pains and makes sleep and rest possible. Some the data of jar tie heavy paper and set in cool place. When removing tomatoes in winter disturb scum formed as little and sudden changes, and place. When removing tomatoes in winter disturb scum formed as little and sudden changes, and place. When removing tomatoes in winter disturb scum formed as little and sudden changes, and place. When removing tomatoes in winter disturb scum formed as little and sudden changes, and place. When removing tomatoes in winter disturb scum formed as little and sudden changes, and place. When removing tomatoes in winter disturb scum formed as little and sudden changes, and place. When removing tomatoes in winter disturb scum formed as little and sudden changes, and place. When removing tomatoes in winter disturb scum formed as little and sudden changes, and place. When removing tomatoes in winter disturb scum formed as little and sudden changes, and place. When removing tomatoes in winter disturb scum formed as little and sudden changes, and place. When removing tomatoes in winter disturb scum formed as little and sudden changes, and place. When removing tomatoes in winter disturb scum formed as little and sudden changes, and place. When removing tomatoes in winter disturb scum formed as little and sudden changes, and place when severy the scum formed as little and sudden changes, and place when severy the scum formed as little and sudden changes, and place when severy the scum formed as little and sudden changes, and place when severy the scum formed as little and sudden changes, and place when severy the scum formed as little and sudden changes, and place when severy the scum formed as little and sudden changes, and place when se as possible.

dread pneumonia.-New York Post.

#### PEOPLE OF THE DAY

Congressman Wilson's Ambition. William Bauchap Wilson, who reteenth Pennsylvania district last fall. county, Pa., and at the age of nine the future congressman went to work in the mines. In the course of time he became a member of the miners' union and immediately took a leading part in Its deliberations.

He was president of District No. 2 when in 1899 there was inaugurated at Arnot one of the hardest fought strikes



"Now who dares stand up and ac-

out having been broken was acciden- views. tally cracked the other day and was

that is correct, but that man"-point- thing. ing to Knox-"is my boss."-Washing-

Oklahoma's Blind Senator.



Denman Thompson is back on the is well educated, being a graduate of stage again, doing his part in "The Wallhall Normal school and also of Old Homestead," and reports say the the law department of Cumberland veteran actor is as hale and hearty as | university, Lebanon, Pa. His schoolmates read the lessons and Gore's re-So far Charles Klein's play, "The tentive mind did the rest. Mr. Gore Stepsister," has failed to win favora- was formerly a Populist, but in 1900 ble notice from the critics. It is chard transferred his allegiance to the Demacterized as a modern version of "Cin- ocratic party. He is married and has one child.

been giving "Virginius" for some best pills made. They do not gripe. time, but his return to the Dumas play | Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taney town, Md.

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THE HALL OF FAME.

Field Marshal Lord Roberts is studying Esperanto and has joined the British Esperanto society. Peter Barry of Montello, Pa., aged 100, walks two miles every Saturday alent than usual, therefore don't formorning to get shaved. He is the oldest citizen in Berks county. Earl Avebury of England has a par-

tiality for insects. He once succeeded by the way her breeders are gobbling in training a wasp which he had up the best of the produce of this caught in the Pyrenees as a household country and Australia.

the unique record of being the first of shippers of export or mutton sheep volunteer soldier out of the 2,000,000 to the British market and that is by who entered the civil war to attain using the best rams possible.-Amerthe rank of major general in the regulican Sheep Breeder. lar army. Four generations dwell under one roof in Worcester, Mass. The occu-

and Daniel Fogge. Mrs. Abbie Fogge | tions needed in the knife, any guards George, the great-grandmother, is only sixty-five years old. The builder of the great paper mills at Chisholm, Mo., and the oldest pulp | are no nuts off or bolts lost and everymill builder in the country is John A. Greenleaf of Auburn. Mr. Greenleaf has been building mills for thirty-two

he is the head) have unanimously cause you will be "good and ready." "My cabinet is supposed to be my ad- nominated him for the presidency. Platform-radical reform in every-

The son born in England to Mr. and Mrs. Waldorf Astor will, in the natural course of events, inherit one of the greatest fortunes in America, mostly Among the notable men who com- in New York city real estate and conprise the Sixtieth congress none is servatively estimated now at \$300,-

ma. Although but thirty-six years old, a member of the biological survey of From Redlands, Cal., comes the sto- he is one of the most widely known | the United States agricultural departry of a trout wearing a watch and men in the great southwest, famous ment, has been given leave of aband became entangled in the fish's Senator Gore is a native of Mississip- arctic circle with his camera. Great The fad of Marcus M. Ellinwood of

age of eleven he lost the right eye by within the last one hundred years. wash was caught under the chin by time he was a page in the state senate broken down vehicles of all sorts, kinds and descriptions. D. Collamore Heath of Boston is the chief promoter of a plan to honor Lillian Nordica, one of his towns-

women. It is proposed to erect a suitable marker or monument at the Norton homestead, where Nordica was born. The homestead recently was purchased by her sisters and presented to the singer.

#### PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Miss Mai Wells has been re-engaged for Ezra Kendall. Gladys Hanson will be seen in support of E. H. Sothern. W. J. Ferguson will appear in "The Movers," a new comedy.

Miss Alice Lloyd and the McNaughtons are playing in London. Jeanette Bageard has been engaged for the cast of "The Spring Chicken." James A. Galloway, for many seasons identified with the production of "Shore Acres," has been engaged by the Shuberts to stage their revival of

this play, in which they will star Digby Bell. "Trilby," which he acquired by purchase eleven years ago from A. M. Palmer, earned last season a profit of more than \$8,000 for William A. Brady through its use by resident stock

Wilton Lackaye, who is likely to be seen the coming season as the old miner in Philip Verrill Mighel's play from the novel of "Bruvver Jim's Baby," has written an extravaganza called "The Times." Both dialogue and lyrics

#### NEW YORK CITY.

New York street car passengers step-Eight hundred and fifty thousand

savings banks each day. Plans of the New York city managers of theaters indicate that their | bonate of soda are added to a bath of patrons will see 120 new plays during the next eight months.

Battery park in New York city is a school of languages. A French visitor | Do not stand in a draft or anywhere in the city who can speak in nine tongues heard every one of them there | In most people this causes, as does any one day last week. There is no bridge on Bridge street of light, an uncomfortable sensation,

Avoid reading in a dark room, in the

dusk of the evening or by a poor light. Care of the Hands.

A white and delicate hand, even if feres with the return circulation and reconstructive properties. Kold Dyspensia Cure does not only cure indigestion

Avoid rubbing the eyes with the cures all stomach troubles by cleansing, obtain suitable glasses.

Sheep Notes. Keep the ram as long as he is vigorous, provided he's a good stock getter. Force the growth of those sale rams; feed them wisely, but not ex-

Worms seem to be a little more prev-It looks as if South Africa is destined to become a great sheep country

There is only one way by which we

Care of Farm Machinery. As soon as harvest is over look the pants are descendents of Seth, James | machinery all over. If there are secbroken or other repairs required have them made now, a year in advance. Then after you have seen that there thing in good shape paint up all the parts that can be painted and oil everything that is susceptible to rust.

> does more harm than good. Too much of it dries or parches the skin and sometimes irritates it great ly. It is especially destructive to hair follicles. Weak solutions of it are sometimes used to destroy superfluous hair. It is even unwise to use it as s cleanser for toilet brushes. Never under any circumstances should it touch the hair of the head. A good way to hasten the drying of the hair, if haste there must be, is to twist the strands tightly in hot towels and to briskly rub the whole head in towels that are kept continually hot. A warm dry room also helps.

A Labor Saver. One woman who is her own house it is a genuine labor saver, as the dishes can be piled on it in quantity and easily drawn out to the kitchen to be

washed. Why Cow Runs Down. Experiments show that the average dairy cow uses about 60 per cent of all her feed in maintaining and replacing the exhaustion upon her system. This being a fact, how can a half starved cow keep in good condition and at the same time produce a good flow of

For hair that is split at the ends singeing is the only remedy. Regular visits should be paid to the dentist, who will examine your mouth and tell you if there is any decay. It is as well to go to the most expert practitioner your means will allow, as often the work of an unskillful dentist does more harm than good. If you are troubled with insomnia

try drinking a glass of hot milk after getting into bed. Sip it very slowly

good quarter of an hour, so as to absorb the soda. to let the cold wind blow into the eyes. sudden change of temperature or blaze to give it its name, but there was a | bringing tears to the eyes. It is as well hundred years ago, when what is to take any feeling of that sort as a

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the dividing of the Red sea and the Jordan, the overthrow of Jericho, and miracles. He is the same yesterday,

xcv, 1-11; c, 1-5; Mark v, 18-21; Acts | part of the chastening for this was to shave the head, and this his enemies

> to God! And here we must touch upon something most practical and searching, briefly hinted at in last week's temperance lesson. At the judgment Presbyterian seat of Christ all that has been of self perintendent of the Sunday serving the ion as president dent of the was time not counted by God, and this explains one of the seeming discrep-

while in Acts xiii, 18-22, it is easily seen to be 573 years (40+450+40+40+3), missionary How interesting it is that we find just these years lost by Israel as a nation while oppressed by their enemies! The record of the years of their oppressions is in iii, 8, 14; iv, 3; vi, 1; xiii, 1, and the figures are 8+18+20+7+40=93, which, subtracted from 573, gives 480, making perfect agreement in the two ice, for Tennessee is the Volunteer accounts. There is another oppression of eighteen years mentioned in Judg. x, 8, but it was only partial and con-

from wasting or misusing His time or talents or opportunities! of the boy and girl, training of the Philistines rejoicing in their idol Dayoung man and woman, training to gon and worshiping it. That is the make men and women, training to devil, for all idol worship is of the make citizens, training to make effec- devil (I Cor. x, 20). When children of

training for the church, training by the great occasion to the enemy to blas-How humiliating to see such a one as Samson making sport for the Philistines, yet there are today professing Christians so blinded that they think it all right to make sport for or amuse Multiply 70,000 by 50 and you have ap- call the Lord's work! If we are true

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Sometimes these feminine hod-carriers endless gratitude. Who can compre- grieve His Holy Spirit. As we saw the dump carts and shovel up all the

"It is wonderful" (xiii, 18, margin), making us think of Isa ix, 6, 7. As He family ascended in the flame of Manoah's sacand Manoah and his wife looked on (xiii, 10). It was even so at the exodus,

In verse 22 of our lesson we read that the hair of his head began to grow again, and in this we see his Nazariteship returning in a measure. Tennessee Christian Endeavor union, But, oh, the lost days and the dishonor

in our lives will be seen to be only wood, hay and stubble, fit to be burned to our loss. A true child of God cannot be lost, but his life or part of it may be lost. All Samson's wandering from God by contact with sinful people was lost time, and, not only so, it was God dishonoring time. All the years that Israel was in the hands of her enemies, overcome by them because of her sin, during the days of these judges ancies of Scripture. In I Kings, vi, 1, we read that from the exodus to the fourth year of Solomon was 480 years,

fined to the east of Jordan. May the Lord deliver us from all Delilahs and

Because of Samson's sin see the tive Christians, training in the church, God conform to this world they give this unaccustomed dress. No doubt the

> world (Jas. i, 27). Leg Weakness In Mature Fowls. Leg weakness in mature stock is also dreds of these laborers on a sharpish due to lack of exercise. This exercise day, almost up to their waists in the cold can be supplied by scattering all the sea, groping for oysters in the submerged feed in deep litter and making the fowls | parks, or striding slowly shoreward un scratch for all the feed they get. Three der a dripping burden of bivalves that parts wheat to one part each of oats cannot be less than a hundred pounds. and corn is about the right proportion,

Looking for Slights.

course of the family, without suspecting some offense is designed. They are as touchy as hair triggers. If they meet an



cently announced his candidacy for the presidency of the United Mine Workers of America, was elected to the Sixtieth congress from the Fif-Born in Scotland forty-five years ago, Mr. Wilson came to this country when a lad. His parents settled in Tioga



elected without opposition each year.

President Roosevelt occasionally confesses that he meets a man he cannot nia. When Knox was attorney general

countries lack the luscious flavor of more remarkable than Thomas P. 000,000. Gore, the blind senator from Oklaho- Edward A. Preble, for fifteen years

chain that fell from an angler's pocket as an orator and mighty in debate. sence that he may make a trip to the pi, where most of his life has been | Slave lake in his destination.



THOMAS P. GORE. of Mississippi and boarding at the "The Thief," which has turned out to home of United States Senator J. Z. be a great success in New York, is to George. Listening to the debates in E. M. Holland is playing to large the United States senator inspired in

In spite of his affliction Senator Gore

DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the ping lively.

Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the singer, insures her throat for \$50,000 La Belle Otero, the Parisian dancer insures her feet for \$150,000, reckoning each toe at a value of \$15,000. M. Carolus Duran, the famous paint-

not perfection in shape, is one of the congests the eyes and the brain. most important of personal charms

travagantly. get worm powders and salt.

Major General A. W. Greely holds can ever hope to figure high in the list

Abuse of Ammonia. Many women find washing the hair such a nuisance that they put ammonia in the water to make it dry quickly. The violet ammonia prepared se pleasantly for toilet use is very good in mederate amounts, but the lavish way it is sprinkled in bath water for the hands, the face, the hair and so on

maid rejoices in the possession of tray on wheels which is utilized when the table must be set or the dishes re moved. It is a homemade contrivance. but correctly adjusted for all that. If is strong and equipped with casters, so that it is easily moved about. A deep tray fitted with strong handles is fitted in snugly at the top. All the china and silver needed for the table are placed on the tray at once, and it is moved around the table as needed When it comes to clearing the dishes

BEAUTY NOTES.

and as hot as possible. Some people It requires 3,200 conductors to keep | like a pinch of sugar or salt in it. Hot milk has a soothing effect on the nerves and helps to induce sleep. A simple cooler is a soda bath. It redollars is drawn from the New York | duces the temperature of the blood and generally cools and rests the body. Four or five ounces of common bicarcool water and the body soaked for a

Broad street was an inlet from the warning, for it is sure to mean some-

All copy for ADVERTISEMENTS on this page must be in hand early on Thursday morning of each week, except Special Notices and short announcements. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Arthur and daugh-

and friends here this week. Misses Mary Feeser, and Bessie and

G. W. Baumgardner left, on Tuesday, I accosted him with the query:
"'Where have you been, Phil?"
"Oh, jest knockin' erbout, Massa." for Ohio; from there he will go to Texas, then to New Orleans, and about February expects to reach Florida.

returned home, on Tuesday, accom- couldn't stan' it. panied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Clara E. Englar, of Linwood.

The W. H. & F. M. Society, of Trinity Lutheran church, will hold a Public Thank Offering meeting in the church, Saturday evening Dec. 7, 1907. All are cordially invited to attend the meeting. "No,' I replied, 'He says, 'Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy.' ber the Sabbath day to keep it holy.' 'My shot went home. 'Uncle Phil' through, the one whose hand gives cordially invited to attend the meeting.

living in Fairfield, Pa., for the past six months, returned to her home in Taney-town on Thanksgiving day, accompanied by her nephew, Mr. Robert Reindollar.

dis day ripped and teared, cussed and sweared, at dem confounded oxen of Miller's, and jest broke de Sabbath day.

at the office, or 20c by mail.

last week's issue, brought them from Uniontown, early Saturday morning. There were many too late offers, the first of the week. No doubt apples could be sold on the street, as but few have been offered.

Last Sunday, with its mixture of snow and rain, from early morning until night, closed a week of dampness such as is rarely experienced at this season of the year. The ground is perhaps more combeen for years.

Saturday, Dec. 14th. 1 o'clock sharp, to P. Hubbard, of Marietta, S. C., "and When Johnny Green threw her in the elect officers for the ensuing year. All had almost decided to have three of my members are requested to be present. teeth pulled, when a friend recommend-All dues should be paid up for 1907 on ed me to buy a twenty-five-cent bottle or before the 1st. day of Jan. 1908.- of Sloan's Liniment. I did so and ex-W. E. O. HINER, Sec'y.

The probability is that a solicitor for a "trade edition" of the RECORD will visit hettle of Slover I injurent in my house plans of advertising have not been over- again. I use it also for insect bites and done here, he ought to meet with considerable success, especially as there are a good many business men in the town who do not advertise regularly.

From the appearance of our streets, it is pretty unanimous opinion that coating them with crushed stone cannot be ness during the summer and laid several dozen of large fawn-colored eggs comis practically worn out now, in some places, and the longer the delay the more it will cost to put them in good more it will cost to put them in good I have nor as big, but she has books from Dryden.—Chicago News. condition. Baltimore St., especially, written about her and verses composed needs a coating of stone from curb to in her honor, while nobody is saying a

The Evangelistic meetings closed, on Tuesday night. Although the very disagreeable weather interfered, the meetings were nevertheless fairly well attend.
ed, while the services themselves were uplifting, and in a quiet way will do a doubt it. If you want to cut any ice in the neighborhood know about it. If you want to cut any ice in the numeral he selected. uplifting, and in a quiet way will do a this community you must learn to advast amount of good in the community. vertise. - Exchange. Mr. Warden is not only very sincere and convincing, but a thorough bible student, proving his points as he makes

Mrs. Thomas Furney, who for many Mrs. Thomas Furney, who for many years lived near Taneytown, died at her cold which lingeried for weeks," says J home near Harney, last Sunday morn- Urquhart, of Zephyr, Ontario. ing, after a long illness, in her 73rd. year. Mrs. Furney was an excellent Cough Remedy and guaranteed it, so woman; one of the kind, motherly class, so valuable as happy home-makers, and-whose taking away is always peculiarly whose taking away is always peculiarly regretted. She leaves her husband, and R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, sits down No. 2 must stand up: if No. 1 a number of children, all married, the most of whom live in this section. Funeral services were held at the Lutheran church, on Wednesday morning, by learned trades or occupations; he may her pastor, Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler.

The Postmaster of Gasconade, Mo., Daniel A. Bugh, says of DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills, "I am doing so well, and improving so fast in health, that I and improving so tast in health, that a cannot say too much for your Kidney and Bladder Pills. I feel like a new man." DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder pressed.

Know one thing thoroughly. Do some-

#### THE NEW REPORTER.

The editor of a daily paper says: "We took a new reporter on trial yesterday. He went out to hunt for items and after being away all day returned with the following, which, he said, was

man, driving down Clark street at a was necessary for the success of a Gladrapid pace, was very near running over a nurse and two children. There would have been one of the most heartrending catostrophes ever recorded had not the definite object accomplishes more than definite object accomplishes more than definite object accomplishes more than nurse, with wonderful forethought, left the ten talent man who scatters his talnurse, with wonderful forethought, left the children at home before she went out and providentially stepped into a chemist's shop just before the cab passed. Then, too, the cabman, just before reaching the crossing, thought of something he had forgotten and, turning about, drove in the opposite direction. It is the one-sided man, the ing about, drove in the opposite direction. Had it not been for this wonderces a doting father, a loving mother and affectionate brothers and sisters would nave been plunged into decrease would nave been plunged into deepest woe and most unutterable funeral expenses. 'The new reporter will be retained.'

#### He Was a Blacksmith.

Charles H. Wilson, the superintendent of Alfred G. Vanderbilt's remarkable stables, said at Newport of a groom he had discharged:

"The man was a bluff. He pretended to know all about horses, when in truth he could hardly tell a hackney from a cow. We soon got on to him. His case was like the fake blacksmith's. 'There was a chap who thought blacksmithing looked simple and easy, and so, being out of work, he decided to have a try at it. He went to a smith and

asked for a job.
"'Well,' said the smith, 'you are strong, likely-looking young fellow. What experience have you had?"

'Eleven years,' was the prompt "' 'All right. I'll try you,' said the blacksmith. 'Shoe that mare while I go home to dinner.'

home to dinner.'

"The smith on his return from dinner frowned and said to the new hand:

"What! Haven't you got that mare shod yet?"

"The bluffer bit his lip, flushed and replied:

replied:
"'I can't get her confounded foot in the vise.'"

When the baby is cross and has you worried and worn out you will find that a little Cascasweet, the well known remedy for babies and children, will ed and having resolved to commit the old guard won it in their day. Pos-

Two-and-a-half Dollar Christians."

Speaking of this class of church mem-"There are a goodly number of people, in their religion, who remind me of 'Uncle Phil,' a pious old darkey of the old times in Texas. 'Uncle Phil' was a fervent Christian, with a great gift of prayer. He attended all the Saturday night prayer meeting on the neighboring plantations, and could pray louder

and longer than any of the brethren. But he had one weakness—he dearly loved money; and, different from the ter, Janet, of York, Pa., visited relatives common run of his race, the negro in general, he loved to hoard it. Near by me lived a man who was not troubled Misses Mary Feeser, and Bessie and Edythe Renner, of Littlestown, Pa. were the guests of Miss Effie Slonaker, Thanks-now and again, to work in his fields on Sundays. One Sunday night as the old darkey was returning home, after dark

"Yes, but you have been working

uary expects to reach Florida.

Miss Maggie A. Englar, who has been
Massa, de old feller is in need, and he away on a visit for about two months, est showed me a silber dollar, an' I jest

"'Aren't you afraid the devil will catch you for breaking the Sabbath?" I "'' 'Uncle Phil' scratched his head a minute, and then said: 'I guess de Lord

ll 'scuse me, Massa.' Miss L. Ada Reindollar, who has been started off looking pretty sober, and it was not long before I heard his voice in fervent prayer. He was back of my barn; so I thought I would slip down

For an inexpensive, yet valuable, Oh, Lord! please forgib me; please for-Christmas present—esbecially to young gib me; for you knows I'se nothin' but housekeepers—there is nothing better than a copy of "Choice Maryland Cookery." We can supply you: 15c a copy the office, or 20c by mail.

A little advertisement for apples, in hasty retreat; but I am thinking that poor 'Uncle Phil' isn't the only two-dollar-and-a-half Christian in the world." ----

#### A REMEDY FOR NEURALGIA OR tant state. All this may seem to have PAIN IN THE NERVES.

For neuralgia and sciatica Sloan's Lin- design. iment has no equal. It has a powerfully sedative effect on the nerves-penetrates without rubbing and gives immediate relief from pain-quickens the circulation of the blood and gives a pletely saturated with water than it has pleasant sensation of comfort and tended to duty? Little Boy Blue. warmth

"For three years I suffered with neu-Taneytown Grange No. 184 will meet ralgia in the head and jaws," writes J. on using it until the neuralgia was enbottle of Sloan's Liniment in my house mend it to any one who suffers from any of the ills which I have mentioned."

#### A FABLE.

A duck which faithfully stuck to busiword about me."
"The trouble with you is," said the

wise rooster that was standing near, "that you don't tell the public what you

#### LINGERING COLD.

Wthstood Other Treatment But Quckly Cured by Chamberlan's Cough Remedy. cough was very dry and harsh. The local dealer recommended Chamberlain's

Keep at One Thing. A man may starve on a dozen half

grow rich and famous upon one trade must take the hat and be tried in his mastered, even though it be the hum-

To succeed to-day a man must con-centrate all the faculties of his mind upon one unswerving aim, and have a tenacity of purpose which means death or victory. Every other inclination which

thing useful better than anyone elsehave a specialty. In these days of competition, concen-

tration and specialists, the way to success is the straight road of a single pur-

Even Gladstone, with his ponderous

yet active brain declared that he could not do two things at once; he threw his the best ne could do:

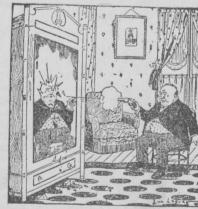
"'Yesterday we saw a sight which froze our blood with horror. A cab-

> obstacles and forges to the front. What a beautiful spectacle it is to see a youth going straight to the goal, cutting his way through difficulties, and surmounting obstacles, which dishearten others as though they were but stepping

No matter what comes to him, sickness, poverty, disaster, he never turns his eye from his goal, and sooner or later, he is certain to reach it.

DeWitt's Carbolized Witch Hazel Salve, penetrates the pores—thoroughly cleanses—and is healing and soothing. Good for piles. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist Taneytown, Md.

By Way of Experiment.



M. Lafousse, being completely ruinquiet the little one in a short time. The ingredients are printed plainly on the bottle. Contains no opiates. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

ed and having resolved to commit suicide, tried it first on his reflection in the glass to see what it looked like.

—Pele Mele.

the old guard won it in their day. Possibly the charm was broken because Detroit's opponent this time was Chicago instead of St. Louis.

#### FOR THE CHILDREN \*

Game of Garden Gate. This is a pretty game for children. A ring is formed of all the players except one, who stands in the middle. The others dance round her three times, and when they stop she begins

Open wide the garden gate, the garden gate, the garden gate; Open wide the garden gate and let me

The circle then dances round her again, singing: Get the key of the garden gate, the gar-

den gate, the garden gate,
Get the key of the garden gate, open and
let yourself through. The girl inside the circle, pretending

to sob, replies: I've lost the key of the garden gate, the garden gate, the garden gate, I've lost the key of the garden gate and cannot let myself through. But the dancers dance round and

round her, singing: You may stop all night within the gate, within the gate,
You may stop all night within the gate

unless you've strength to break through. The captive then rushes to the weakest part of the ring and tries to break through by throwing her whole weight upon the clasped hands of the children

Seed Carrying Birds.
It is almost beyond belief how birds carry the seeds of plants from one country to another and even from one that he found on the feet of ducks and geese killed in England the seeds of plants peculiar to central Africa. More specifically, he found in six grains of dirt removed from the feet of a plover three different kinds of seeds. Cattle carry seeds on their feet too. It is said that a man in New York by means of the microscope found the arm rails. seeds of six kinds of weeds and grasses in the mud that a Texas steer brought on its feet from that far disbeen accidental, but students of nature attribute it to a great and overruling

Mother Goose Questions. What animal was expelled from an Institution of learning? Mary's little

Who slept when he should have at-What novel filling was put in a pie? Four and twenty blackbirds. When did pussy get her feet wet?

Who house cleaned the heavens? The old woman who swept the cobwebs out of the sky. Who was a distracted mother? The perienced immediate relief, and I kept old woman who lived in a shoe.-Philadelphia Record.

> The Adjective Conversant. One of our young correspondents asks the editor whether the adjective "conversant" may be properly followed by the preposition "in." Yes, it may be in certain cases, but "with" is generally used. If we use the word in the sense of being intimately acquainted with or intimately associated with persons we should saw "conversant branch of study in the sense of being

A Clock Puzzle. Ask your friends to think of any number on the dial of a watch or clock. Then point to various numbers, and at each have him silently add one to the number selected until he arrives

Solution.—Point promiscuously about the face of the watch until the eighth point, which must be on the twelve. Then pass regularly around toward the one, pointing at eleven, ten, nine, etc., until twenty is called, and you will be on the number selected.

The Hat Game.

One of the players has two hats. One he puts on his own head, and the other he hands to one of the company. The person who has received the hat must then make every action contrary to the action of the person who hand-1 takes off his hat No. 2 must put his on. If No. 2 fails he must pay a forfeit. The time of trial is limited to three minutes or less. After that No. 1

The Giant and the Dwarf. "I can't" is a dwarf, a poor, pale, puny

'I can" is a giant-unbending he stands;

There is strength in his arms and skill in his hands.

'I can't" is a sluggard, too lazy to work; From duty he shrinks, every task he will

'I can" is a worker-he tills the broad And digs from the earth all the wealth which it yields.

'I can't" is a coward, half fainting with fright; At the first thought of peril he slinks out

of sight. "I can" is a hero, the first in the field; Though others may falter, he never will

How grandly and nobly he stands to him When roused at the call of a cause that

"I can't" has no place. Act your part like a man, And when duty calls answer promptly, "I -Philadelphia Ledger.

Something Lacking. "These big hotels are not so com-

"What's lacking?" "The express elevator gets you to the fifty-second floor all right, but there a half mile corridor confronts you and no cabs."-Montreal Star.

Had Heard It Before. "She looks very young to have a grown daughter."

"Yes; she was just telling me"-"I know. That she was married when she was just barely fifteen years

old."-Pittsburg Post. Didn't Affect Him. Stella-Mrs. Jones wants a new coat because Mrs. Smith looks so well in one. Jack-Yes, but Jones won't sign a check merely because Smith looks so

pretty when he is writing one.-Harper's Bazar. It is sometimes advisable to employ a night watchman to look after men who are as honest as the day is long.-

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. This year, as just twenty years ago, the Detroit team captured the baseball championship from Philadelphia and Chicago. That's as far as analogy went. however, as the present day American league champions could not emulate the feat of their predecessors by capturing the world's championship. On the contrary, they lost it as easily as

### Maryland Collegiate Institute

Has opened its Fall Term with a large Attendance.

A large number of young people who are unable to leave home until more of the Fall work is done will enter at the

opening of Winter Term, Dec. 2. Will you be one of that number? If you are thinking of attending you had better engage a good room now.

Catalogue mailed free on application to-MARYLAND COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE.

UNION BRIDGE, MARYLAND. P. S. -Should you be able to enter earlier than at the opening of the Winter Term, you will find it very convenient to do

### 4th Annual PUBLIC SALE!

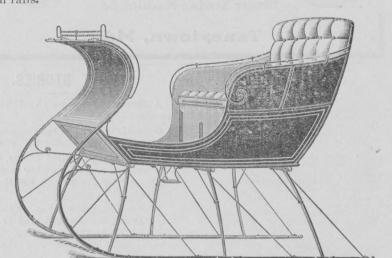
The undersigned will sell at Public Sale at his Storeroom in Taney

Saturday, December 14th., 1907. at 1 o'clock, p. m., the following goods:

### ROBES AND BLANKETS, Lot No. 1.—Woolen Horse Blankets, square. I ot No. 2.—Woolen and Cotton mixed Horse Blankets, square. Lot No. 3.—Stable Blankets, shaped: half, three-quarter and full lined. Lot No. 4.—Plush Robes, in

continent to another. Darwin says shaped; half, three-quarter and full lined. Lot No. 4.—Plush Robes, in animal and fancy patterns. These Robes and Blankets are positively the finest ever brough to this town.

One Carload of Portland and Swell bodies, in bright and fancy colors, steel soles, nicely trimmed, spring seat and back, nickel dash and



21 Portlands for sale; upholstered in 5 different designs.



# Five Swell

### One New Holland Ghopping Mill

Just the thing for Gasoline Engines. - Capacity, 25 to 35 bushels per hour. Harness; all made of the best of stock.

5 sets Single Harness, and 1 set of Double Harness; all made of the best of stock.

5 sets Single Harness, and 1 set of Double Itral Hotel. All Dentistry patrons, take notice.

1 Farmer's Saw and Frame, 24-inch saw, finest made. 2 Second-hand Buggies, one gear will make a good Spring Wagon.

This sale will be called, rain or snow. Sleighs can be left 10 days in my care, in case of bad weather, at owners' risk. TERMS OF SALE: Sums under \$5.00, cash. On sums of \$5.00 and up-

ward a credit of 3 months will be given, the purchasers to give their notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No property to be removed 18c. Dr. Hess' Pan-A-Ce-A, 25c size, until settled for. 18c; 60c size, 45c; 25lb. pails, \$2.00. Al-D. W. Garner.

done it in Ceylon."

J. N. O. SMITH, Auctioneer.

HUMOR OF THE HOUR The Meanest Man In the World. A true story is told of a southerner

neighbors and asked him if he didn't only thing for crocodile, and everycoat pocket and pulled out an egg. course, the sanot went on, ain't as cruel as it sounds. No harm pied by Dr. R. S. Seiss, opposite L.

"One aig," said the storekeeper. eourse, their mothers wouldn't rent 'And what you want for that?" "Waal," drawled the man, "you can gimme a couple knittin' needles for it, can't ve?"

"He kid is simply sot on the soft mud bank of a crocodile stream and the hunter lays hid near him, a sure

"Ef that's all," said the storekeeper, basks in the sun in midstream. Noth-"I reckon I kin."

The man received the knitting needles, and, looking up at the store-keeper, he said, "Aren't you goin' to treat?" (The custom south demands a treat whenever a swap of any kind a treat whenever a swap of any kind in the comes, a greedy look in his dull eyes, and then ye open fire. I have got as many as four crocodiles with one baby in a morning's 'I reckon I kin."

s made.)
"Well," said the storekeeper, "what fishin'. Some Cingalese women wot you want?" ou want?"
"Oh, I'm not perticilar," said the lives near good crocodile streams make as much as \$2 a week reg'lar out o' man. "Gi' me a drink o' sherry." So the storekeeper handed out a bot--Cincinnati Enquirer.

tle of sherry and a glass. "Help yourself." The man thought a moment and then said solemnly, "I nevah drink sherry

without breakin' an aig in it." storekeeper. But he handed him the servative sort recently married. egg he had just received and said:
"Here's yoh aig. You kin have it."

The young man repudiated any such intention.

The man broke the egg into the glass of sherry and in doing so discovered boys in the office, you know," he addthat the egg had two yolks. He drained the glass, smacked his llps, pronounced it a fine drink and then said to the storekeeper, "You know you how," said the veteran. "You'll grow ought to gi' me two more knitting up after awhile. What did you do needles, don't you?" with the \$40—put it on the races or needles, don't you?"

"Why?" asked the storekeeper, per. open wine?" "Because," said the man, "that aig false teeth for my wife," was the reo' mine had two yolks!" - Harper's ply. friend had disappeared.

Something Worth While. "We've got to do something to at one in sport! If I win tomorrow guess tract attention," said the editor of the I'll buy my mother-in-law a new cork moribund paper. "Do you think it leg and some darning cotton."-New would make a hit if we were to start York Globe. a puzzle of some sort and offer each solver a year's subscription?" "Well, yes," replied his friend, "if Little Harry's experience with death you make it a year's subscription to was limited to the decease of a pet

Must Be.



"He is always talking about the ight of her countenance."

"Is she lantern jawed?"—Philadel.

"Is she lantern jawed?"—Philadel. light of her countenance."

Babes as Bait.

Has a Job Waiting.

"Bought a ton of coal and a set of

Given Her Choice.

mantel.

"Wot do ye think," said the sailor, "of usin' live babies for bait? We After December 1st., 1907, the Office of Charles H. Mayers, Justice who went into the store of one of his "No. Crocodile. Baby bait is the of the Peace, and Protection Mutual "Babies for bait? Fishing for shark?" Fire Insurance Co., of Littlestown, "Whatchergot?" said the storekeeper.
The man ran his hand down into his course," the sailor went on, "the thing St., in the building formerly occu-

PUBLIC SALE

## and Lumber.

Baust Church, on WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11, '07,

OLD CHURCH FURNITURE, "I hear you're getting to be a real sport," a veteran in that line remarked "Well, upon mah soul," thought the to a youthful acquaintance of the con- 5000 old brick, lot of full edge

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 11-30-2t

When the veteran revived his young "Gee," he soliloquized, "that's a new THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12th., 1907, at 10 o'clock, a. m., sharp, the following per sonal property, to-wit: EIGHT HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES. One bay mare, 6 years old, with foal, will work anywhere hitched; 1 black mare, coming 10 years old, with foal, will work anywhere hitched; 1 sorrel mare, coming 10 years old, will work anywhere hitched and a fine driver; 1 dark bay colt, coming 2 years old, bred some other paper."-Catholic Standard canary which had been sent to a taxi-

> dermist and now adorned the parlor His grandmother, of whom he was His grandmother, of whom he was very fond, was taken suddenly ill. For some time after he learned of her condition he sat in a brown study. Then, as if coming to a sudden resolution, he tiptoed into the sickroom and, cautiously approaching the bed, fixed his serious big brown eyes upon his dear relative and said, with a little quiver in his voice:
>
> "Say, grandma, if you die, which would you rather be—burled or stuffed? 'Cause if you're burled we can't see you no more, but if you're stuffed we can set you in the parlor."
>
> Grandma immediately began to mend.—London Scraps.
>
> Handkerchief Makes Shoe Horn. If in putting on a slipper a shoe horn. If you have you not mend the parlor of the parlor very fond, was taken suddenly ill. For

If in putting on a slipper a shoe horn is not at hand try putting the corner of your handkerchief in your shoe, then pull it on and pull out handkerchief.

You will find this answers as nicely as a horn.

And many other articles not mentioned.

Terms of \$5.00 and upward a credit of 12 months will be given, the purchasers to give their notes with approved security, bearing interest from eay of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

J. F. REIFSNIDER.

J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Corn.
Oats.

Hay, Timothy.
Hay, Mixed.
Hay, Clover.
Straw, Rye bales, ...
Potatoes, bushel,...

#### Special Notices.

FRESH EGGS, wanted. All kinds of Poultry wanted. Good calves 6½c, 50c for delivering. Headquarters for shellbarks \$2.00 per bushel; Highest prices paid for Game of all kinds.
—Schwartz's Produce.

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50c for delivering Calves Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning.-G. W. MOTTER. 6-10-5 FOR A NICE piece of Silverware for Wedding or Christmas present, go to N. B. HAGAN'S. Good selection.

FOR NEW Raisins, Currants, Citron, Hecker's self-raising Buckwheat meal. Fine line of Candy for Christmas, at N. B. HAGAN'S, near the Square. OYSTER SHELLS for Poultry. 100 lb. sacks, 55c. per sack.—Chas. E. H.

> FOR RENT.—House and Lot close to Kump.—Apply to H. T. Spangler. 11-30-3t RAW FURS of all kinds wanted. Highest cash prices paid. Apply to GEO. W. Roop, York Road, Md. 11-30-8t LOT OF STRAY Turkeys. Owner

prove property, pay changes, and remove the same.—JAS. D. HAINES. SHOE REPAIRING.—I will open my

NOTICE. After Jan. 1 the fee for new members in the P.O. S. of A., Taneytown, will be \$3.00, by order of State Camp. Until that date, the fee for accepted members is but \$1.00. All who are contemplating membership in the order should hand in their applications so as to be in time for the class initiation on the first meeting night in January. 11-23-tf

WANTED. A good tenant for the Valentine Farm, located between Detour and Rocky Ridge.—Apply to H. C. VALENTINE, 1001 N. Charles St. Balto. HOUSE AND LOT for Sale or Rent; 2½ acres of land, good outbuildings, near Otter Dale School house.—Apply to L.

D. SELL. BROOMS. - I have removed to Feesersburg, and will still continue custom work in the making of Brooms.-C.



sult C. L. Kefauver, Optical Specialist, at the "Elliot House," Tuesday, Dec. 10. 11-30,2t

HOUSE AND LOT, 10 acres of land, for rent in Longville. Possession April 1, 1908.—EDGAR M. STAUB, Harney.

11-16-tf

Reduction on all lines to make read and join the throng that are going to—

DR. HELM will hereafter be found at C. A. Elliott's residence (Dr. Motter's old office) since the closing of the Cen-

READY FOR THE POULTRYMAN, with prices below competition. I have just received a carload of Crushed Oyster Shells, in 100lb. sacks, 55c per sack, 5 sack lots, 50c. Special prices on ton lots. Conkey's Egg Producer, 25c size, 18c. International Poultry Food, 25c size, poultry supplies.—Chas. E. H. Shriner, Taneytown. 10-26-ti

### NOTICE.

T. Mehring's Hardware Store. 11-30-2t

#### --- OF ---Old Church Furniture, Doors, Brick Why send your money away for Insurance?

A Public Sale, will be held at

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11, 07, at 12 o'clock, sharp, of the follow- and the middle man. We cut out the middle man and give protection at home. 20 pairs sash, doors, pews, benches, plank, 3000 ft. boards, 3000 ft. lath

By Order Building Com. J. E. FLOHR, Sec'y

PUBLIC SALE!

The undersigned, intending to quit farming till sell at public sale on the farm known as the Mrs. Wm. Lightner farm, 2% miles nort of Taneytown, and 1% miles east of Bridge ors, near Palmer's Mill, on

#### KOONS BROTHERS

### New Coats Now The Attraction.

You can't safely put off buying the Winter Garments much longer. It's November, and with our big Stocks to choose from, no woman need complain of insufficient variety. See the beautiful and graceful long flowing Coats that are the models for smart dressers.

#### New Waists, Skirts,

#### Dress Cloths, Silks, Furs,

You will get fullest possible value for the money you spend. We carry a fine collection of Black and Fancy Dress Goods. All Wool Dress Suitings, 25c yd. and upwards.

#### CHARMING MILLINERY.

Fall's Latest Fads. The styles of the season will be found here in profusisn. Don't fail to visit this department when you are in quest of the new and the beautiful.

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WALKOVER—and You Know the Rest.

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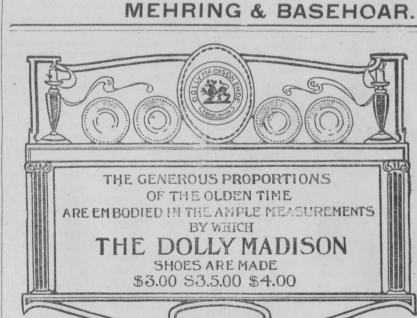
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