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TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1908.

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

About five hundred petitions have been filed in the office of the Adams Co., Pa., apt to forget that they have not paid, though they intended doing so. Instead of being a thing to arouse ill-feeling, a statement is really a very proper method the Winter primaries. Some came in after last Saturday; and will be given no place on the tickets. Evidently, there is no lack of material in our sister county.

Some came in of conveying business facts, and should be welcomed, rather than not.

The Record county have been increased more than one-third, it is obvious that the teachers' efficiency, ability and usefulness to the county have been increased more than one-third, it is obvious that the teachers' efficiency, ability and usefulness to the county have been increased more than one-third, it is obvious that the teachers' efficiency, ability and usefulness to the county have been increased more than one-third, it is obvious that the teachers' efficiency, ability and usefulness to the county have been increased more than one-third, it is obvious that the teachers' efficiency, ability and usefulness to the county have been increased more than one-third, it is obvious that the teachers' efficiency, ability and usefulness to the county have been increased more than one-third, it is obvious that the teachers' efficiency and usefulness to the county have been increased more than one-third, it is obvious that the teachers' efficiency and usefulness to the county have been increased more than one-third, it is obvious that the teachers' efficiency and usefulness to the county have been increased more than one-third, it is obvious that the teachers' efficiency and usefulness to the county have been increased more than one-third, it is obvious that the teachers' efficiency and usefulness to the county have been increased more than one-third, it is obvious that the teachers' efficiency and usefulness to the county have been increased more than one-third, it is obvious that the teachers' efficiency and usefulness to the county have been increased more than one-third, it is obvious that the teachers' efficiency and the teachers place on the tickets. Evidency, dietal no lack of material in our sister county, for public office.

The RECORD senus statements, larger language, to all those who will owe a full year's subscription at some owe a full year's subscription at some of the following month. We also

The annual report of the Board of send a second, and perhaps a third, Managers of the Maryland Hospital for statement, to all who do not respond to the Insane, at Catonsville, has just been issued. It shows that the affairs of the treated alike. We do not mean to be institution have been ably managed dur- | personal, in the slightest, to any, nor do ing the past year, and that it has cared we have favorites. It is not possible to for more patients than in any previous have varying rules, but it is absolutely year in its history. The president asks necessary to have one rule, and to apply for an appropriation from the state of it, in order to be fair to ourselves and \$75,000, for additional buildings and bet- others. terments.

The exchange of the United Telegraph and Telephone Company, at Westminster was burned early Sunday morning. The switchboard was destroyed and the woodwork of the room considerably damaged. On Sunday evening, aged 73 years. The fire occurred in a heavy rain and Death was due to Bright's disease. work of the room considerably damaged. wind storm, but a large number of the volunteer firemen turned out and kept the blaze from spreading. The exchange spent his whole life here until a iew the blaze from spreading. The exchange was in the second story of a building owned by the George W. Albaugh Real He was a man of more than average intelligence, was well posted, politically the probability of the probabili

State, photo cuts of the retiring and new State officers, with sketches of each, sketches of members of the General Assembly and returns from the general election of November last.

New Maps of Maryland.

issued by the Maryland Geological Survey. They are in two forms. Unmountdon't count. ed, printed on paper, in three sections, at \$1.00: and mounted, printed on muslin, with roller, for use on wall, at \$2.50. The size of map is about 7 ft. 4, by 4 ft. 2 inches. The paper edition can be sent by mail at an additional cost of 5c. These maps are handsomely printed, and each county is divided clearly into election districts, all towns being located, roads. A considerable amount of information, such as population and ele-

The fact that the work has been done bill is a dog and sheep measure, with a provision concerning good roads tacked by the Geological Survey, and is published by authority of the state, is a sufficient guarantee of its correctness. ervation of sheep, in providing for tax-The Record has been appointed selling agent for the maps, for this section.

Harman --- Duvall.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albin L. Duvall, at Warfieldsburg, on Monday, \$1 for each male dog and \$2 for each their daughter, Miss Clara Indiana Dufemale. Awards of damages for killing vall, was married to Mr. Charles D. sheep are to be made out of this fund, Harman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus and if there is any unexpended balance Harman, near New Windsor, by the it is to be used in macadamizing roads. pastor, Rev. L. Emory Bennett, of New Windsor Circuit Methodist Episcopal Church. Miss Nora R. Duvall, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Miss Nettie H. Brown, cousin of the bride, bridesmaid. Mr. Harvey Harman, brother of the groom, was best man. Mr. and Albaugh. Mrs. Harman will reside near New

SHRINER--HAIFLEY.

At the residence of Mr. Judson Hill, Taneytown, on Jan. 13, 1908, at 1 o'clock. Mr. John E. Shriner and Miss Catharine L. Haifley were united in marriage by Rev. A. C. Crone, of the U. B. church. The groom is a son of Mr. James Shriner. residing near Copperville, and the bride is the estimable daughter of Mr. Jacob Haifley, near Taneytown. The happy couple left for Baltimore their futur home. They will occupy a house which

was furnished previous to their marriage.

The RECORD will be glad to have the names of several hundred people, not now subscribers

Regular preaching service will be held at Harney U. B. church, on Sunday, at 10 a. m. Special services at Taneytown U. B. church, on Sunday, at 10 a. m. Special services at Taneytown U. B. church, on Sunday, at 10 a. m. Special services at Taneytown U. B. church, on Sunday, at 10 a. m. Special services at Taneytown U. B. church, on Sunday, at 10 a. m. Special services at Taneytown U. B. church, on Sunday, at 10 a. m. Special services at Taneytown U. B. church, on Sunday, at 10 a. m. Special services at Taneytown U. B. church, on Sunday, at 10 a. m. Special services at Taneytown U. B. church, on Sunday, at 10 a. m. Special services at Taneytown U. B. church, on Sunday, at 10 a. m. Special services at Taneytown U. B. church, on Sunday, at 10 a. m. Special services at Taneytown U. B. church, on Sunday, at 10 a. m. Special services at Taneytown U. B. church, on Sunday, at 10 a. m. Special services at Taneytown U. B. church, on Sunday, at 10 a. m. Special services at Taneytown U. B. church, on Sunday, at 10 a. m. Special services at Taneytown U. B. church, on Sunday, at 10 a. m. Special services at Taneytown U. B. church, on Sunday, at 10 a. m. Special services at Taneytown U. B. church under the progress of the county, will be done.

Bereft of reason, the mob hurled itself to the children and the progress of the county, with the problem of young couples being with the problem of young couples being going to another city. Many priests refuse to many the special services at Taneytown U. B. church, on Sunday, at 10 a. m. Special services at Taneytown U. B. church, on Sunday, at 10 a. m. Special services at Taneytown U. B. church under the progress of the county, with the problem of young couples being going to another city. Many priests refuse to married after simply getting a license or into the door way. Though half of the problem of young couples being going to another city. Many prie

PUBLIC EDUCATION Statements of Account. In conducting any business which has

a considerable credit clientage, it is abso-What has been done in Carroll County lutely necessary that a system of "statements of account"-which means request for payment-be employed. No in the past Seven Years.

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ring these years:			
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1902	. 4	1,915	.56
1903	. 4	4,887	.03
1904	. 4	6,507	.46
1905	. 5	4,147	.69
1906	. 5	4,183	.28
1907	. 5	4,806	.13
Vhile the compensat	ion	has	been

date in the following month. We also

Death of Mr. Thomas D. Thomson. Mr. Thomas D. Thomson, died in York, Pa., very suddenly, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Terry, on Mr. Thomson was for many years a

The state of the s

the items of whether the poster, is not apt to reach the eyes of a very wide circle of possible buyers, though it does reach some. In order to reach still more, the newspaper must be used, and for those who may not see either the poster or the newspaper, the special card is a convenient ting to mail direct.

The object of advertising is the same, whether it be a stock of merchandise, or the property on a farm, that is to be the property of th

year of nine months at the rate of \$1.23 | men.-ED.) a month for each pupil. It is expected, and it is desirable and proper that Carroll should compare favorably with other good counties, not only educationally, but every way. A comparison with a few other fairly representative counties will give some idea as to the economical nistration of school finance in Carroll. As stated above, Carroll's rate per pupil is \$1.23 a month, or \$11.12 per school year for each pupil. In Harford, the rate is \$14.53; in Howard, it is \$14.42

A Dog Tax Bill.

The first dog bill of the session is now

being engrossed and will be introduced

in the House within a few days. Its

author is Delegate Waters, of Mont-

gomery county, the oldest man in the

friends that his chief purpose in coming

to Annapolis is to get this dog bill

through the Legislature. Mr. Waters'

MARRIED.

ENGEL-ALBAUGH.-On Jan. 15, 1908,

by Elder E. W. Stoner, at Union Bridge, Mr. John David Engel to Miss Mary Eliza

DIED.

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

THOMSON. -On Jan. 12, 1908, in York,

Pa., Mr. Thomas D. Thomson, aged 73

Church Notices.

years, 7 months, 10 days.

gomery county.

It is said by Mr. Waters'

on. The title explains something of the bill. It is entitled "A bill for the presin Talbot, it is \$20.00; in Kent, \$14.52; and in Queen Anne's, it is \$15.93.

The county tax rate for schools in Carroll is 20 cents on the \$100; in Harford, it is 27c; in Talbot, it is 27c; in Talbot, it is 25c; in Kent i in Talbot, it is \$20.00; in Kent, \$14.52; ing dogs and furnishing revenue for macadamizing public roads in Mont-The bill provides that all owners of dogs of the age of 2 months and up-ward shall pay to the County Treasurer

the public schools of a county may be conducted with credit and some success. The Board has endeavored to do what is right in public school matters, and the Commissioners feel that their efforts ROUTSON—ERB.—On January, 16th., 1908, in Baltimore, Mr. Melvin W. ciation. To criticise is very easy; per-Routson to Miss Emma L. Erb, both of sons who can do, and will do nothing else, can criticise and object to the proceedings.

The School Board has met with splendid co-operation. The County Commissioners have always been just and generous to our Board, and we desire to express our thanks to them for their interest in the cause of public education. The County Commissioners and the School Commissioners and the School County Commissioners all accept office as a county Commissioners all accept office as a county Commissioners all accept office as a county Commissioner and the School County Commissioners all accept office as a county Commissioner and the School County Commissioners all accept office as a county Commissioner and the School County Commissioners all accept office as a county Commissioner and the School County Commissioners all accept office as a county County Commissioner and the School County Commissioners all accept office as a county C County Commissioners and the School Commissioners and the School Commissioners all accept office as a public trust, and with the facts fairly laid before the patrons and the tax-paying laid before the patrons and the tax-paying laid before the patrons and the tax-paying laid before the patrons and the school county, the problem of voung countes being larged county from Hyattsville, Prince George's Co., is visiting his nephew, Mr. At present the children and the welfare of the children and the welfare of the children and the said that according to the new regulation two trustworthy and responsible which were placed at the extreme sides of the room were taken up in the chapel last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Robert Nelson, of Prince George's county, Mrs. Frank Englar and Stanley and carried like a gigantic ice flow to 4½ inches thick.

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York Road.—Mrs. Harry Wilson, daughter of J. Thos. Myers she to ward the doors in the rear of the hall.

This added to the jam and blocked all passageways not already blocked by hundred from passageways not already blocke

dred people, not now subscribers to this paper, in order that sample copies may be sent to them.

We mean the names of those who was of those who was open, it as well may not nave that sample copies at Union Bridge (St. Paul's) Sunday, at 10.30 a. m. Emanuel's (Baust) Reformed that with the help of red church, at 2 p. m.

Martin Schweitzer, Pastor.

Commissioners in their endeavor to educate in the best way 7,000 children with the least loss and waste of money and effort, this article would be indefinitely sponsible persons to attest to the red church, at 2 p. m.

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Martin Schweitzer, Pastor. may reasonably be supposed to be interested in the kind of paper we print.

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Preaching in Uniontown Church of God, Sunday and at thorough understanding of them by the priest many hasty marriages will be preyented.—Sunday this strictle would be indentitely prolonged and no good accomplished. This is our business, and we try to do it the marriage will adding to the pile and suffocating to death those beneath.

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The Mail Order Menace. In Maxwell's Talisman are the fol-

lowing remarks on the mail order business by Richard Hamilton Byrd: It is a recognized fact that the retail business of the country villages and the large towns, for that matter, is being

he state, Home protection from \$300.00 to \$335.00 per year. This does not number of pupils require some receiver from \$300.00 to \$335.00 per year. This does not number of pupils required to the family and going on up the state. Home protection from foreign for doing any thing special; but this is intended to be simply a frank and home retail to be simply a frank and home retail to the state. Home protection from foreign restly, and in each case to the best of the man way their judgement, they move in the way their judgement and the country spiritum built in the wonld be allowed to demand the country spiritum and the exonting progressive ponlity raiser and permanded to the town of the work during his pastorate. The leads that the plaget two as progressive ponlity raiser and permanded to the town of the work during his pastorate. The leads that the plaget that the plaget way as produced, was deemed an ideal half and the country appears the meds wherever found. We here the list to peak the last of the work during his pastorate. The leads that the plaget was produced, was deemed an i

The Record office has on hand, for sale, the new maps of Maryland just sale, the new maps of Maryland

The total cost of public education in Carroll county last year was an average League before election, and are thereof \$11.12 per pupil; that means a school fore those not known to be temperance

valuation and Assessment.

be announced after Easter by Cardinal Gibbons and the other prelates in this

country. It is said by prominent priests that the church is determined to discourage the practice of marrying without first having their intention announced from the pulpit. When two persons signify to the parish priest their wish to get married, the priest will announce the fact from

A HORRIBLE CATASTROPHE.

Two Hundred Lives Lost in Boyertown, Pa., Opera House.

the merry audience gathered to witness the was held.

The Scottish Reformation," as enacted the was proxy for P.

He was held.

Rev. Minnick has been the faithful into the mud and water and suffocated.

the kerosene footlights, which were arranged on a pipe encircling the stage, and which drew their nourishment from an eight-foot can of oil also placed there.

Charles Myers met with a painful action of the stage Carroll Members on Committees.

The members from Carroll County have received the following committee appointments;

Myers; Education, Ways and Means, Public Buildings.

Frederick; Corporations, Claims Public Records, Pensions.

Selby; Militia, Contingent Fund, Revaluation and Assessment.

Carroll Members on Committees.

The members from Carroll County have received the following committee an eight-foot can of oil also placed there. It was the next step in the tragedy. One lamp, two lamps were overturned, the oil spreading over the stage. A deep, deafening roar marked the explosion of the lamps and a wall of flame shot straight to the ceiling. It was an impassable barrier to the audience, now moving rapidly toward it in an effort to escape from the sizzling noise in the rear.

Charles Myers met with a painful accident on last Monday, while bearing off at Kelbaugh's sawmill, his thumb and finger being caught by the saw.

Miss Ora Currens, of Stonersville, is spending this month in Baltimore city and at Elkridge in the tounty. The closing of the railroad shops at Union Bridge caused several removals and a repeated proof of their inclination for work. On Wednesday night they friend, Miss Mattie Wantz, of Mayberry.

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at each other in almost a supernatural, fiendish desire to escape at the expense of the life of the other. Senseless, the audience of cultured men and women and sweet-tempered children became a mob, seeking safety at any cost.

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Two houses are now unoccupid, a preach a sermon to the Knights of Pythias, in the chapel here, this Sunday night, at 7 o'clock. All the members of the other than the original transfer of the other transfe

rear, which opened upon a precipitate as a missionary, and Hon. Philip Willet, Miss Flora Frizell, of Baltimore, spent stairway leading directly to the street. The better to take the tickets, half of

Union Bridge Farmers' Club.

The Club met at the home of Reuben Saylor, Jan. 11, 1908. Members present, R. Saylor and wife, C. R. Metcalf and family, D. Wolfe and wife, M. T. Haines wife and daughters, Lula and Evylin;

have been bought cheaper at their home rushes were parts, daylight brought the than twenty years ago asking her to found regret that the Synod accepted and search was instituted for him, in a

by local talent connected with St. John's Lutheran Sunday School. For weeks, Lutheran Sunday School. For weeks, Lutheran Sunday School. For weeks, the townspeople had been looking for the townspeo

London, England.

Mr. J. W. Roherbaugh, paid a short visit to the College, Tuesday.

a few days here this week.

An organ was put in the public school here this week, which was bought with

Mrs. W. F. Cover spent Wednesday in H. O. Stonesifer's house is now com-

(Additional Correspondence on Fourth breaking about 30 doz. of eggs.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

Regular Contributors.

real horrors as it unfolded among the ruins heaps of charred human bodies which the night before had been part of the night before had been

and usefulness to the county have been increased.

During these years the Board has built eleven school houses at a cost of \$14, the eleven school houses at a cost of \$14, the eleven school houses at a cost of \$14, the eleven school house, Jordan's Retreat, the second story on the Taneytown school bouse, nor Stony Ridge for which we received insurance.

The Board has also placed a steam has injusted the country may have been have been been placed in all the may have been placed in all the second story on the second story

After some instruction from Mrs. H. they set to work with a vim, and in a Rowe and several others are working at in Cecil, it is 31c on the \$100.00. This is a perfectly fair statement, and it shows comparatively that other counties are paying from \$3 to \$8 more than Carroll per pupil for the school year, and that in other counties the tax rate on the \$100. These facts are presented to give some idea is to what is required in order that the public schools of a county may be a perfectly fair statement, and it shows a perfectly fair statement, and it shows comparatively that other counties are paying from \$3 to \$8 more than Carroll per pupil for the school year, and that in other counties the tax rate on the \$100. These facts are presented to give some idea is to what is required in order that the public schools of a county may be an open factor of the public schools of a county may be an open factor of the fittest was working its cruelest. The demon of panic was in command, and the law of the survival of the fittest was working its cruelest. Confronted with flames in front and behind, the audience, hysterical and frantic, began its plunge. Women lunged at each other in almost a supernatural, and its shows mittees on Finance, Public Buildings, the fittent of the donors most the flames on the stage.

Then began the frenzied rush on doors and windows and the mad attack on of Wheatland College, I!!., will be pressing from \$4 to 10 claims, character and work of secret search the death and content of the claims, character and work of secrets occities. Dr. Chas. Blanchard, Presson of the fittest was more than the frenzied rush on doors and windows and the mad attack on of Wheatland College, I!!., will be pressing from \$4 to 10 claims, character and work of secrets occities. The demon of panic was in the frenzied rush on doors and windows and the mad attack on each other. The demon of panic was in the fittent was provided in the fittent wa

By far the greater number were catapulted toward the swinging doors in the lindia, where he has spent several years the public is cordially invited.

S. M. McCann, lately returned from are requested to attend, and to which India, where he has spent several years the public is cordially invited.

He sustained a bad fall a few weeks ago.

Mr. Chas. Myers and wife, have re- visiting her son, Kurtz, on the home James Lemmon's horses broke loose visiting relatives in our village

Detour.-Mrs. Ellen Grossnickle, whose home was with her son, Tilman Gross-nickle, and who was on a visit with her daughters in and near Waynesboro, Pa., died January 8th., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Bohn, of Waynesboro, Pa., aged 84 years, 11 months and 2 days. Funeral services at Rocky

attracted the attention of the players on the stage behind the curtain. Curiosity to see what was going on prompted the players to surge toward the front of the stage. The drop curtain brushed against the kerosene footlights, which were ar-Mrs. Lucy Shew is spending this

half hour the task was finished. The the same place, but families are living

Edgar Rowe and wife expects to try farming in the Spring, near Graceham,

Miss Carrie Martin, of Taneytown, is on a visit to her son and daughter, for

turned home after spending the holidays in Baltimore. farm. Miss Caro Buffington, of Baltimore, is last week, near the church, doing con-siderable damage to the wagon, and were to see their mother, on Monday, who is slightly improved.

visiting her sister, Mrs. John Myers.

Mrs. Renner is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Holly Myers.

several week; a part of the time confined to her bed with the grip.

Mrs. Mary Warner, of Waynesboro, is

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 18th., 1908.

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.

High License, or Local Option, Which?

must come from an increased tax rate, life are concerned. or about 15 cents additional.

The question of local option, or pracfrom that of loss of revenue to state, strongly that the sale of liquor is de- ested. manded as a revenue producing chanto license wrong, in order to conduct soon as possible. the affairs of government--it is one people, and is one which must be squarely met by anti-saloon advocates. Also, politicians are apt to try to "straddle" the subject, and high license may be the plan of doing it. The men

the continuance of their jobs, are very apt to want to keep the brewer, the distiller, the big dealers and the most influential of the saloonkeepers from getting badly hurt—a few of the little fellows might be knocked out without counting for much; and at the same time they would like to make a showing of sympathy for temperance legislation -just enough to avoid losing many votes from that quarter; all of which will require some very artful dodging and some brilliant feats in "make up."

Should the high license advocates and the anti-local option members form a Then, too, our young people, and some timore to secure high license, then it journs, and members may come home with records to defend hereafter.

The liquor interests of the state are so extensive—amounting to millions a year on the social side. Since human happias it applies to the city and to the counties, and it may be that the fight will be the state, rather than against all restrict- very much less distress in the land. ive legislation. Until something like a there is a lining-up on the two proposi- educators in the great centers of learning

Relief Coming in 1909. where his somewhat explosive tempera- be set right. ment is less liable to cause anxiety on A Helping Hand. 'on the nerves" of a good many excel- worthier results, lent people and cautious statesmen, and nothing but the 4th of March, 1909, will

fully relieve them. much energy, and moral as well as ress can be made.

President Roosevelt likely does not of men as his words and actions indicate, printer's rule.

speaking tribute to the greatness, the "If We Have Luck." breaking parties and platforms. Possibly | topics on top. carry through to their various logical honestly earned what they possess. advocate of right policies and clean cellence. Why not use good printing, conclusions all the policies he has origi- There is an old Latin motto that we methods has been able to compel an ac- when it costs no more than the other

The Common-sense Philosopher.

(Special to the RECORD. Outline of Program for this Column

In opening up this column we do it at a venture—in the hope that it may be profitable to the readers of THE RECORD Our greetings have already been placed before you; our program must now, in a

measure, be mapped out. In beginning a new enterprise, as wel as beginning a new year, it is idle to make big promises. Indeed, it is idle to do so at any time. Yet the practice of mapping out one's work, even though the lines may not be closely followed, is both reasonable and commendable. One does not then work haphazard. In our common round of everyday du-

ties there is much ahead of all of us for the year, and any one who is industriously inclined will find plenty of work for every day. In such a busy world as this there is no place for drones and no | do you feel all tired out, without ambi time for idleness. Not that it is altogether a work-a-day without seasons of pleasure and periods of rest; but time that is too precious to waste in doing wrong is also too precious to waste in doing nothing, too precious to be wasted in | gist, Taneytown, Md.

loafing. The Baltimore Sun is in favor of high | Eight hours for work, eight hours for license, rather than local option, for recreation and eight hours for sleep form Baltimore, and presents its arguments a perfect division of time for man's use. ities on the ballot and election law in along that line, which are those commonly Such an arrangement is ideal, like that general, says, as an argument against the body of professional legislative lobbyists 19 and 15c Side Comps, used: (1) that high license will mean less of the three sides of the equilateral tri- "Emblem" ballot, that the use of such —is something for which there is no exsaloons but not less revenue to the state angle which is the most perfect figure a ballot means "that the very worst can-(2) that less saloons will mean better next to the circle. By dividing time in didate on a ticket runs along with the or permitted. In his message two years ones (3) that saloon influence in politics this way you will be enabled to get the best, and in no single instance, we bewill be lessened (4) that unless revenue very best results, especially as far as lieve, during the years the emblem balis derived from licenses, more revenue health, intellectual enjoyment and long lot was used in this city was any other be outside influences potent with this

Map for the Year. tical prohibition, cannot be separated will be made to touch upon those particular subjects in which the readers of "straight ticket." city and counties, and many will argue THE RECORD are supposed to be inter-

If there is any special topic you would nel-that it is, for this one reason, a like to have discussed, just touch upon it necessary evil. However unworthy this yourself in a few lines and send them in. argument may be-that it is necessary This will serve to bring it to the front as

which will appeal yery strongly to many charity is uppermost, and deserves all the attention it can receive. Charity is something that appeals to the heart and must not be neglected. Worthy objects of our regard and beneficence are not far from any one of us. To refuse to give and who need to look to the public for place and play to our benevolent impulses is to stultify one of the grandest and best attributes of our nature. Indeed, charity, in the sense of love and helpfulness toward our kind, is the most Godlike of all our attributes.

The question of health is also a vital one, and promises to continue most interesting on account of the stirring of dry bones in the medical world. There s much in this line that the public should be made acquainted with in simple form so as to be readily understood. If the people know the causes of various diseases, they may be able to avoid many

majority, then it is probable that but not so young, will continue to marry and little anti-saloon legislation may be actobe given in marriage. These are forfeature about it is that, if they don't get would seem that reciprocity would com- likely to go wrong. Some will anyhow. them from a reliable source, they are pel the Baltimore members to give such | Everybody is interested in love and marcounties as want it, opportunity to vote riage. Those who have not reached the for local option. On the whole, the state of matrimony have great expectageneral subject is likely to be a very in-tions relating to it, while those who have entered it are anxious to know if others have found it as they have.

The domestic field is a broad one and needs a great deal of stirring, especially —that they are not to be expected to ness depends so largely upon a knowledge submit to the local option movement of the domestic arts, it is highly importwithout the hardest kind of a fight, both ant that these be kept well in mind. If people could only be impressed with the value of comfort, and made to under- it is pleasant to take and is highly rec made to extend high license throughout stand what it consists in there would be

Once more; the school question is loomshowing of strength is made, and until ing up again. Not only are prominent

President, he never would have been make this column both interesting and certain to win ultimate reward.

lost nor forgotten. mean some of his actions to be taken column like this consists in the views and Governor's array of circumstantial evihalf as seriously as the people take them. opinions of correspondents. Just be dence bearing upon the records of the assurance that the law will be enforced, We do not believe that he means to be careful to write on one side of the paper two Maryland assemblies which he sub-

nor do we believe that he means to pose | There are a lew subjects that will re- expense funds and the deficiency apas an all-wise and infallible director of ceive but scant consideration at our propriations that were not needed and affairs National. It is simply his way. hands. Politics is one of them. This were not, in fact, actually rendered. It R. S. McKinney the enterprising drug-He is so full of vigor and robust opinions, properly belongs to the editorial depart does not excuse the spoils-mongering gist, rather than await the ordinary as full of confidence in his views of what ment and there we will leave it. Relig-methods of the 1904 and 1906 legisla-methods of introduction, urged the Dr. constitutes right and wrong, so used to jous discussions, in like manner, must tures that previous state assemblies had Howard Co. to secure a quick sale for taking action rather than waiting for n cessarily be limited. These will be done the same thing; such precedents their celebrated specific for the cure of somebody else to take it, that he simply restricted to the philosophy of religior. would have been much better honored constipation and dyspepsia by offering can't get the habit of hiding his individ- Doctrines and methods will be left to the in the breach thereof. The 1908 assem- the regular 50c bottle at half-price. uality, notwithstanding all the pretty pulpit and the religious press. The st- bly has its record yet to make, and it So much talk has been caused by this bric-a-brac, varnish and fixin's pro- called conflict between capital and labor has the records of the two immediately offer, and so many new friends have been vided for the official household and life can also be treated here only philosophipreceding sessions to score by.

will all do well to keep in mind "Palma" ceptance of his views. There are a vast kind?

non sine pulvere." Its meaning is that, in the race, the palm cannot be won without enduring the dust. Or, as we say concerning any department of endeavor, "There is no excellence without labor." The Ram's Horn has translated this old Latin proverb as follows:

NO LABOR, NO REWARD. Life is like a coasting-slide, First you climb, and then you ride The incline. If you would some goal attain, Be it pleasure, be it gain,

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with a ballot; very little indeed. What the people whatever. - American. has much to do with it, and the thing didates of one party in a column, or straight ticket. Eliminate the emblem, entirely, and leave the arrangement of support against a simple, decent ballot.

tion. That voters did not cut it, was whole ballot—as is now done by the ney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. thousands-voters preferred to take no chances, and accepted the lesser evil. There was at least never any charge against the emblem ballotthat voters what they had done when they deposit-

ed their ballots. be compelled to vote for every individual candidate, and surely the best authorhis business, as well as privilege. Nothe emblem once represented.

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Legislative Records.

tions, all opinions are merely speculative. saying that there is something wrong great extent of new material. A large thing whatever to induce anyone to vote with the school system of to-day, but percentage of the membership of the or refrain from voting at any election, local educators are pointing out defects lower house in particular is of young primary election or political convention President Roosevelt has hosts of warm of no small moment therein. This is a men who have not as yet made any or caucus," and includes other provifriends and ardent supporters; hosts vitally important matter and one that public record. This legislative assembly sions of like nature; and it prohibits in who swear by his policies and unhesi- will require the aid of teachers to set will be for them a tester of quality and the most positive manner the making of tatingly subscribe to his thorough hon- right. Whenever this subject is discussed a determining of general fitness for the political contributions, directly or indiesty; but, notwithstanding all this, there let them considerately write out their public service. There never has been a rectly, by any corporation. will be a good many sighs of honest re- views and give them to the public. Only time when the acts of a public servant The most radical feature of the bill, lief from among these same hosts when by means of thorough discussion can were more discriminatingly judged than however, is the reference of all questions their champion steps safely down and there be intelligent action when defects they will be during this year 1908. It is of contested elections to the courts, and out of the Presidential chair, and is need to be remedied and wrongs need to more difficult for a man in public life to above all the invalidation of the prothe part of his friends and party follow
The foregoing are but a few of the exsafe to say, than it was five years ago.

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The foregoing are but a few of the exsafe to say, than it was five years ago. ers, as well as to the business of the tensive fields in which there is great need. This is so because the tricks which are composition. If embodied in the law country. Somehow, the President is of active work for better conditions and the stock in trade of the professional here, and vigorously sustained by our but without the hearty co-operation of them." There never was a time, how- most effective possible deterrent of that Low Prices and all Work Guaranteed. It is perhaps true, that, if this man of those who hear and read no great progcompromisingly faithful and honest ser- caused us so long to tolerate but which physical bravery, had never been vice- Our readers can do a great deal to vice was more open and inviting or more ought to be recognized as unendurable.

paid for out of the general legislative Union has ever taken. -Balt. News.

of so great a man as President of the cally, as it is one of those issues that remain to be fought out indefinitely. This people should allow himself to be re- McKinney to continue this special half-All in all, it is surprising that he has like all other social questions, has its garded as simply a cog in a political maprice sale for a limited time longer. not made himself more real enemies ethical side. From that side, therefore, chine. If there are even a few deter- In addition to selling a 50c bottle of than he has, and that he has not, is a and from that alone, it will be viewed. mined members in each of the houses of Dr. Howard's specific for 25c, R. S. Mcthe General Assembly now in session | Kinney has so much faith in the remedy strength and ability, of the man himself. Do you believe in !uck? Whether you who will boldly and unflinchingly stand that he will refund the money to anyone Very few men would have dared to take do or not, there is no good reason why out for open methods, who will stead- whom it does not cure. such a great number of advanced po- The Record should not realize the fastly determine to serve the public insitions and so vigorously forced them | brightest and best year of its existence | terests to the best of their powers and | does not digest food easily and naturalthrough; he not only imperiled party during 1908. In this case the luck will opportunities, the 1908 session will there ly, when there is constipation, specks friendships, and his party itself, but consist in our readers using their pens by be forced to the scoring of a better before the eyes, tired feeling, giddiness, very influences which have and pencils now and then, thereby help-record than will be accomplished if there bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, heretofore been regarded as making or ing to keep the most timely and popular is no such obstructive effort to the sway heartburn, sour stomach, roaring or of the spoilsmen and the legislative jug- ringing in the ears, melancholy, and not another man in the country could He is most lucky who finds most to do, glers. If there shall be a sufficient nuice liver troubles, Dr. Howard's specific will have done so, and come off so well, and and whose hands and heart are willing ber of high-class individual records in cure you. If it does not, it will not cost Your Business, and have conit is perhaps literally true that the whole to work. Some may stumble upon, or the legislature just organized, the general you a cent. country is opposed to another man try- inherit, fortunes during the year, but average record of the body will be raised ing it. One Roosevelt in an age is enough, for it will require an age to yet their holdings as do those who have that a single able, fearless and persistent Our Printing is known everytheir holdings as do those who have

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concerning this abuse. If there should than a straight ticket elected." Even if legislature, the fact will not escape popu- 15c Barrettes, this be true, we fail to see how the em- lar attention or popular condemnation. Recurring to our program, an effort blem was responsible, even for the elec- It is a humiliating situation, indeed, when tion of so great an enormity as a delegated representatives of the people take orders from individuals or organiza-The emblem, in fact, has little to do tions having no delegated authority from

> which our respected authority seriously objects to, is the arrangement of all can-In buying a cough medicine for chilgroup, so that one mark will vote a dren, never be afraid to buy Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. There is no danger from it, and relief is always sure llow. It is intended especially for the ballot by party groups, and the ob- coughs, colds, croup and whooping jection would still remain. The emblem is merely a bugabooto catch sympathetic in the world for these diseases. It is not only a certain cure for croup, but, when given as soon as the croupy cough ap-The old emblem form was as easy to pears, will prevent the attack. Whoop 'cut' as the present wonderful inven- ing cough is not dangerous when this remedy is given as directed. It contains no opium or other harmful drugs, and largely because they did not want to do may be given as confidently to a baby as so; perhaps, rather than invalidate the to an adult. For sale by R. S. McKin-

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> In addition to these vital and searchlist of acts which are to be punishable as ings. For terms apply to corrupt practices. This part of the bill subjects to heavy penalties the giving or 9-7-tf offering or promising of "any money, gift, advantage, preferment, entertain-

"fool the people" than it was twenty- visions of the law. This is an essential political manipulator are no longer hid- courts, this power of judicial annulment den mysteries. To use a bit of express- of elections on the ground of improper ive street slang, the people are "on to campaign practices will evidently be the

The only doubt that can be entertain-President. While he has accomplished helpful by writing out their views on the The 1908 legislature is not to be held ed regarding the bill is as to whether, in much more that is good by going direct- various subjects treated from time to responsible for the faults and failures of the light of experience elsewhere, it is ly at things, during his term of office, time. No matter whether you are in the two immediately preceding sessions the kind of bill which is most likely to be than could have been accomplished by the habit of writing for the papers or -those of 1904 and 1906-the sins and carried into actual practical effect. This diplomacy and indirection in a half- not, state as best you can what you shortcomings of which assemblies Gov- is a subject upon which inquiry and disdozen average terms, and while he has have to say and send it in. Maybe your ernor Warfield has called attention to in cussion will be useful; for it would be done no worse than badly fracture a contribution may not appear at once, or two legislative messages. The Governor folly to act on the assumption that the long array of precedents in Presidential possibly not at all; but, be that as it has uncovered the fact that a gross and putting of a law on the statute books is etiquette, still it is distinctly in eyidence may, you may rest assured that the inexcusable spoils distribution system an all-sufficient remedy for a long-standthat strenuous impetuosity is a danger- points in your argument will be neither was operated in connection with both ing and deep-seated political evil. But the legislatures immediately preceding the purposes of the bill are admirable, Usually the most interesting part of a this. The plain inference, from the and its provisions clear and thoroughs) censorious and harsh in his judgments and on one side only, according to the jects to analysis, is that services were est forward steps that any State in the Policies, both FIRE or STORM,

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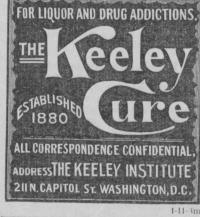
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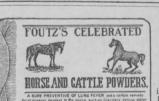
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BIBLE READINGS. Gen. i, 1-6; Isa. xl, 21-23; Rom. i, 18-25; Job xxxiii, 1-16; Dan. viii, 15-18; Heb. i, 1-4; Acts ix, 1-17; Matt. iv, 23-25; Rev. i, 10, 11.

Rev. William Carey, speaking at the Christian Endeavor convention in In-

"I am to speak to you on 'The Spirit of Christian Endeavor.' It is the spirit of youth, of eagerness, of unspoiled enthusiasm, of inexperience losing itself in adventurous effort, of comradeship and confidence, of chivalry and achievement, of joy and generous abandon. "We ought to welcome this spirit.

It is easy to label it bumptious and impertiment, to deride its knowledge as superficial, its zeal as froth, its happiness and readiness as the overweening confidence of callow youths and maidens. All that and much more was said of the stripling David when he essayed with a sling and with a stone to fell the giant Goliath. But, all that notwithstanding, it was the ruddy lad from the sheepfold who saved Israel that day and not the sun dried veterans of the armored host. And it was David who became from that day onward the bravest and mightiest of all the soldiers of the king.

"I venture to prophesy that it is this spirit of modest courage, of sure victory, of high pride in one's calling and the consecration of all one's life to noble achievement on behalf of Christ, the church and the world that alone can fit our young people to face the problems of the future."

"Action Is Education." That famous Baptist clergyman of England, Rev. John Clifford, D. D., speaking at a recent Christian Endeavor gathering, said that the keynotes of the nineteenth century are childhood and electricity, and, while the discoveries in the realm of electricity have been wonderful, yet he asserted that the discoveries of our times in regard to childhood are of far more importance. One of these discoveries, expressed in the words of Emerson, "Action is education," is a new conception of training, and Dr. Clifford assured his hearers that this new conception has been embodied in the Christian Endeavor movement and is likely to produce memorable results.

Taking Turns. In my own society the committees take it in turn to lead the meeting. Every member of the committee sits on the platform, and every one has some share in leading. This plan of a "composite" leader works well and gives the new beginners and the younger members a chance.—Rev. W. Knight

Salvidere to Race Again. Salvidere, the long distance champion of the running turf last season, will be a factor in the big turf events next year. When Salvidere pulled up lame at Belmont park it was stated he had run his last race. Trainer Madden has worked hard with the horse, and he will have him in shape when racing opens next spring. Madden will winter | sublime than to be faultless oneself .-

linked together.

plump, active and energetic.

easily digested form.

girl's strength.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

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THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Rev. D. M. Stearns.

God" the words are omitted "which taketh away the sin of the world." the forgiveness of sins, as when the Israelites bitten by the fiery serpents suggestive of the continued beholding siderable wrought up. of the saved soul by which we are more and more changed into His be in the home grounds, a loose hen will image (II Cor. iii, 18; Heb. xii, 1, 2). pick at it a little and deliberately strut In the first we see Him as our sin over into a neighbor's grounds and feed bearer, while in the second He is our notice on her own side of the boundary, as His witnesses. Looking upon Jesus that will go to the limit of her rope and as He walks, we learn to walk as He strain it to get a nibble of grass just bework." Nature's speech is silent. It has "no speech or language, its voice is not heard," but nevertheless it is a look on me and to likewise. * * * As I do so shall ye revelation of God to make it is a look on me and to likewise. * * * As I do so shall ye revelation of God to make it is a look on me and to likewise. * * * As I do so shall ye revelation of God to make it is a look on me and to likewise. * * * As I do so shall ye revelation of God to make it is a look of the make it is a look

the bountiful provision that He has always. A desire to have people fol takings which nursed a little and made for mankind. These were the first things that God wanted to communicate to many convenient of the first things that God wanted to communicate to many convenient to live that those who know us shall in the first things that are overlooked or looked at disapproving the first things that are overlooked or looked at disapproving the first things that are overlooked or looked at disapproving the first things that the first things the first thi municate to man concerning Himself, want to know and follow Him is the said to exist in a region somewhat reand in our hearts we may joyfully work of the Spirit. It was what John sing with the shepherd poet, "The said that led these men to follow beavens declare the glory of God."

Jesus. How needful is the admonition are lured away from the home grounds, to have done with foolish and corrupt even though they afford better pickings word. God wanted us to know more communications and give ourselves than the beyond; but hens appear to about Him than nature revealed; hence only to that which edifies (Eph. iv, 29; have the migratory habit quite largely through holy men who were His proph- v, 4). The omniscient One sees everyets, who spake for Him, He gave a thing, even though He seems not to written revelation of Himself. And notice. He turns to them with the this revelation "principally teaches question, "What seek ye?" a good the pedestrian who tumbled into the question for each of us at all times, canal said when he struck a stone, which but specially when we go to the house every one knows who raises hens where man." This written revelation is far of God. It is well if we can say with neighbors are near, all of whom have in advance of the unwritten one in those Greeks, "We would see Jesus" nature. It reveals Himself more fully (John xii, 21). In reply to their "Where to us and tells us what His will is dwellest Thou?" He said, "Come and concerning us. And His revealed law see." Make a prayerful study of the through to Rev. xxii, 17, and remember His sorrowful "Ye will not come to Me" (John v. 40).

more fully, and especially by His life sixth hour is clearly 6 in the morning and cattle at home and require their spent the day with Jesus from 10 a. m. neighborly adjustment of rights and The result is that they at once set

For instance, a man living in a village

When you want the best, get De Witt's

Carbolized Witch Hazel Salve. It is

Carbolized Witch Hazel Salve. It is finds his own brother Simon and brings him to Jesus, and that was truly a good care of them. He was a studious for piles. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggood day's work as we consider what man of one of the learned professions; a gist, Taneytown, Md. brought James to Jesus about the same time. Many would think two hearers a very small congregation, but consider the turned his hear loose at the season of the year when his neighbors were gathering in the fruits of their gardens, vegetables and flowers. His hens

> commission also in some measure. but why? Is there not an inference neighborly peace and good will that that Andrew and Peter had something such an answer should be returned to to do with it in the fact that he be such a request. Yet there are those longed to their city? Can we not hear who are well versed in particular lines them saying. "Lord, there is a friend of study and research, who know books of ours in our city whom we wish and authors, but are yet unacquainted of ours in our city whom we wish
> you might find?" And so Jesus finds
> him and utters His constrained to trespass,
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> of his neighbor has a work of most of his and tells him of the Messiah, shoot the hens if they came into his and to the scornful question, "Can garden again. They didn't come; but there any good thing come out of Naz | the learned man thought he had a parareth?" he responds with the "Come ticularly crusty and vicious neighbor, and see," and the rest of the chapter and their relations were henceforth not and see," and the rest of the chapter tells the result. If the Lord Jesus had the full right of way in our individual lives and in our churches, there might the nuisance. They all felt as he did, the nuisance. be some reason for saying to those but for reasons perfectly plain to all without, "Come and see." But, as it is they did not speak. Yet they nursed what do they see?

which leads to another, and then Nathanael exclaims, "Rabbi, Thou art If he had known their feelings, if he had Nathanael exclaims, "Rabbi, Thou art the Son of God; Thou art the King of Israel" (verse 50). – He saw and be In this case, as in almost all cases lieved and bare testimony, for flesh and where unholy heat is engendered, the blood had not taught him, but the Fa | fault lies more at the door of ignorance ther in heaven (Matt. xvi, 16, 17). How many professing Christians to that these words may attract the eye

(chapter v. 18). And, as to looking up attention to this very practical matter, on Him as King of Israel, that would that this is written. "amens" of this gospel, taking us back to Jacob's vision at Bethel and Being truly God, He became truly man that the sons of men might be come sons of God.

Governor R. S. Woodruff of Connecticut will be a member of the seventh degree class at the national grange meeting at Hartford in November.

A good lecturer is two-thirds of the Farmer J. W. DARROW.

To forgive a fault in another is more George Sand.

Your Neighbor's Rights.

If there is any one thing that will irritate and disturb neighborly relations quickly and surely it is trespass. A dog is a friendly creature and generally liked by young and old; a neighbor's dog may what is better still, has gained strength what is better still, has gained strength be a very fine animal, blue ribbon Gor- to take other and better ones. The boy don setter or Scotch shepherd, but if he who waited to see others do it, has lost goes over the boundary on to the neigh- both strength and courage and is already bor's lot, even though he does no special looking for some good excuse to give up damage, there is a feeling of intrusion in school and study forever. Do it your take pride in the past history of the t. If he walks acr ss a flower bed the self. Remember the council given to Text of the Lesson, John i, 35-51.

Memory Verses, 35-37—Golden Text, John i, 45—Commentary Prepared by

In the walks act sy a hower bed the feeling down in the artist, who lay reclining upon his couch, and wondering what the fates would work out for him. Directing his attention to a block of unhewn marble, with a chisel lying by its side, the scalar threating the down in the artist, who lay reclining upon his couch, and wondering what the fates would work out for him. Directing his attention to a block of unhewn marble, with a chisel lying by its side, the scalar threating the countinually are also continually and the artist, who lay reclining upon his couch, and wondering what the fates would work out for him. Directing his attention to a block of unhewn marble, with a chisel lying by its side, the scalar threating threating the artist, who lay reclining upon his couch, and wondering what the fates would work out for him. Directing his attention to a block of unhewn marble, with a chisel lying by its side, the scalar threating t tions result frequently from no harsher with a chisel lying by its side, the sculp cause than a series of trespasses by ani- tor in the vision is represented as thus [Copyright, 1907, by American Press Association.] mals, which may have done no harm to addressing him: In this second "Behold the Lamb of the land, but have roughened up the "There's the marble, there's the chisely feelings of its owner. And when it comes to hens crossing over the bound. Thou alone must shape the future, ary line and lying down in a neighbor's The first, in verse 29, is suggestive of flower garden or vegetable garden or the look which gives life, including light sandy soil and dusting themselves, words which are hot at the start grow hotter in the fraction of a second that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Benelapses from their inception to their looked and lived (Num. xxi, 9; John birth, and burst out of the mouth like iii, 14, 15). The second, in verse 36, is fire, indicating that the person is "con-

No matter how luxurious the feed may example, teaching us how to live here much like a cow tethered in fine pasture walked (I John ii, 6), the walk includ- yon't its intended limit; or much like a ountain chain to a strange land to One result of John's testimony was search for gold or gems or work. Right that two of his disciples followed under our noses there may be oppor-His glory and even of His goodness in Jesus, and that was as it should be tunities or right within our grasp underingly for the fascinating things that are

> Hens are not the only creatures that anxious that they should stay at home.
> This is one of the "bottom facts," a flower or vegetable gardens which they The legislature soon to meet do not want hens to scratch in. And if there is anything a hen wants to scratch in it is a garden plot of which a neighbor is particularly careful and jealous. "comes," such as Gen. vii, 1; Isa. i, 18; Hence arise feelings which, although lv, 1; Matt. xi, 28, and all the way they may slumber a while, like a volcano before the eruption, when they do break out engender fiery wrath and oft-

mes litigation in the courts. These things are said not for the bene-From chapter xix, 14, where the fit of those who keep their hens and hogs Good, thinking people will it so we learn that in John's gospel time is neighbors to do the same with their reckoned as we now reckon it and is hens and hogs and cattle, but for those not Jewish reckoning, as in the other who are a little careless in such things, gospels. These two men therefore who do not appreciate the delicacy of

forth to bring others to Him. Andrew kept a fine flock of hens. He had a good for little or big cuts, boils or the Lord afterward accomplished good, kind, generous soul, held in es through Simon Peter. Although John teem; but not having much of a garden does not say so, it is probable that he himself he turned his hens loose at the a very small congregation, but conside went, of course, into the neighbors' er in this case the great results. Think gardens, picked the tomatoes, grapes also of the day that the Lord had only that hung low enough, any pears that one woman for His audience (John iv) dropped and buried themselves in the and see in that case the great results. friable loam of the women's flower beds, Jacob, and then see Rev. ii, 17; iii, 12 | hood. One of the neighbors, controlling Paul was a chosen vessel to bear the his pent-up feelings of injury, called name of Christ to those who knew upon him and stated the case, asking Him not and to suffer for that name's sake (Acts ix, 15, 16). This is our commission also in some measure.

It may seem strange to those who are Jesus goes Himself to find Philip, careful to observe the requirements of pink their wrath and among themselves said Jesus greets Nathanael with a word many unkind and unjust things about

than intention; and it is with the hope day refuse to acknowledge Jesus as some keepers of small flocks, who do

be folly indeed. But the word of God One of the best neighbors I know said stands, and every purpose of the Lord to one who bought a place next to him: shall be performed, and notwithstand "Mr. --- I want to say to you in the ing all the vain imaginings of people very beginning that I do not want your He will set His King upon His holy hens or cattle on my place, and I don't want my hens or cattle on your place." hill of Zion (Ps. ii, 6). "Greater things The newcomer thought it was an abrupt than these" (verse 50) is a word which manner of receiving a stranger, but he every true believer may appropriate took it to heart, thought it over, acted for all that we have as yet seen of the upon it, and those two are the closest riches of His grace is as nothing to friends ever since, mutually respecting what we shall yet see. Now, we have each other's rights, privileges and feelin the last verse of the chapter the ings. Ill feelings and enmities among first of the twenty-five double "verilys" neighbors do not arise as a general thing from great acts of injustice or great deeds of selfishness or ill will; but m little oversights and omissions, and earth shall be in perfect accord nificant slights. But these little things Here is the significance of the ladder grow into great ones. The powers of which Jacob saw-the Son of Man | evil fan the flames of these trifling fires till they catch all sorts of brush and make a big blaze. Roaming hens are

Do It Yourself.

It is in studying as in eating; he who does it gets the benefit, and not he who teacher learns more than the best schol- undoubtedly understood what his mis rs, simply because the teacher is com- tress said. led to solve all the difficult problems nd all the questions of the indolent puils. Do not ask your teacher to "parse"

erformance of any of your studies. Do Never mind though they look dark. Do not ask even a hint from any one. Try again. Every trial increases your ing it to the sunlight for a minute or lity and you will finally succeed by two and then taking it into the dark. nt of the very wisdom and strength | Professor Crookes of London says that ained in the effort, even though, at when diamonds are placed in a vacuum the problem was beyond your and exposed to a current of electricity skill. It is the study, and not the anthey shine with different colored lights. Look at that boy who has just sucled, after four hours of hard study. pale blue, apricot, red, yellow How his large eyes are lifted up with a proud joy as he marches to his class! tiful green diamond in his possession sioner. The term comes from the old He treads like a conqueror, and well he when phosphorescing in a good vacumay. Last night his lamp burned low um gave almost as much light as a chief business was to fire the guns or now quartered at the City Park track, purifying, sweetening and strengthening and this morning he waked at dawn.
Once or twice he nearly gave it up. He Chicago News. had tried his last thought; but a new one strikes him, and he ponders the last

him with something of a wonder, as a superior being. And he is his superior.

That problem lies there, a great gulf

by Hon. George T. Powell. [Special Correspondence.]

at grange meetings speakers dwell upon and recount over and over what organization, to dwell so continually past. It is the problems of

the day, the work of the present, that are of greater importance to farmers and grange members, and in proportion as these are taken

ip, considered HON. G. T. POWELL. will the organization grow in strength, numbers and

if I had continued the remedy. That it was beneficial and quick in relieving me there is no doubt and it is my intention to obtain another bottle." For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taney-Maryland prohibitionists have adopted leave little profit after marketing. the following as a battle song, and it is being industriously circulated. The effort is by one of the workers in the tem-

Then why should rumshops be allowed This mighty question must be solved; There is a principle involved—

In Maryland-my Maryland. Rumshops are destined soon to go In Maryland-in Maryland. In Maryland-my Maryland. Arise, ye people, in your might. For God is on the side of right, and he will help us win this fight In Maryland—in Maryland.

Take it, work it to thy will;

Heaven send thee strength and skill."

FROM THE ANTILLES.

efits a City Councilman at

Kingston, Jamaica.

Mr. W. O'Reilly Fogarty, who is

Jamaica, West Indies, writes as follows: "One bottle of Chamberlain's Cough

Remedy had good effect on a cough that

was giving me trouble and I think I

should have been more quickly relieved

A Prohibition Song.

We have a foe we mean to fight

In Maryland—my Maryland, An enemy to God and right

In Maryland-my Maryland,

Arise, ye people; take your stand And work together, hand in hand,

For God and home and native land

She sets the pace for Maryland.

In Maryland-my Maryland?

The southern states are doing well,

What we will do time will soon tell

In Maryland-my Maryland.

In Maryland-my Maryland, The people's will must not defeat

In Maryland-my Maryland.

Saloons must go, we have resolved,

And Delaware now breaks the spell

In Maryland-My Maryland.

Of Oklahoma we are proud

mber of the City Council at Kingston,

FOR THE CHILDREN

Lucky Colors and Gems.

onyx and moonstone. The colors are to the children or is it barren and re-Consider Simon's new name and think them to sun and air and playing havoc Jan. 20 to Feb. .—Gems are sap-Jan. 20 to Feb. . Gems are sapphire and opal. The colors are blue, pink and light green. Feb. 20 to March 20.-Gem is a moon-

March 20 to April 20.—Gem is a diamond. The colors are white and rose

April 20 to May 20.—Gems are agate and emerald. The colors are red and

are red, white and ble. and diamond. The colors are red and

Aug. 23 to Sept. 23.—Gems are pink, jasper and hyacinth. The colors are gold and black. Sept. 23 to Oct. 23.—Gems are opal

crimson and light blue. Oct. 23 to Nov. 22.—Gem is a topaz. colors are gold, red and green.

Game of Critical Review. Each player is provided with a penthe players are bright and original. At the soil that yields such discouraging. and, like every man turned out by Son of God—that is, equal with God (chapter v. 18). And as to looking up. the title of a book. It must be original law in relation to the cutting of weeds Both he and Captain F. E. Booker, Jr., tation, supposed to fit in with the title, portant a matter as this? though, of course, it never does. Then criticism of the book. As each player finished.-Washington Star.

An Intelligent Dog. A Connecticut lady lost her pocketthe cause of many slumbering feelings book, containing a considerable sum of ill will and of many hot words of of money, and was naturally anxious at stake. The grange should be a in New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City, anger that separate neighbors, especially to recover it. She had been shopping in these days when it has become a and visiting during the day and had fashion to remove partition fences in also been working about the garden. A villages. He is the best neighbor, other things being equal, who pens his hens and other stock so that they do not respass on the neighbors. -- Tribune gave up in despair and said to a neighbor, "I think I'll send Fido to hunt my pocketbook." Fido, a Scotch terrier, was standing by and, after a quick glance at his mistress, ran out of Do not ask the teacher or some class- the house. He was noticed soon aftermate to solve that problem; do it your-self. You might as well let him eat garden. A half hour passed, and then ar dinner as "do your sums" for you. Fido scratched at the door, and when it was opened he walked in, bearing ees it done. In almost any school, the the pocketbook in his mouth. He had

> A Diamond In the Dark. It is said that some diamonds will shine by their own light when placed in a dark room. Boys and girls who are fortunate enough to own one might make the experiment by expos-

lem after his first trial, now looks up to gist, Taneytown, Md.

A Valuable Discussion of the Question

In very much of the public discussions



and effort made to solve them influence

At the close of the civil war the agriculture of our country became most seriously depressed. Most farmers were heavily in debt, their farms mortgaged to an extent that made life discouraging; they had to pay high rates of interest, with transportation charges on their products so high in cost as to The grange was organized to meet these conditions, and through the principles and methods of co-operation it undertook, and with a large degree of success, to improve the depressing conditions in farming and to awaken in

farmers a higher appreciation of their work and of their influence in the community in which they lived, as also upon important questions of public policy. The grange needs to do more of this kind of work. Wherever a grange ex-

ists or a new grange is organized it should take first of all the problems that affect the highest welfare of that community. What are those most tion of the public school is one first in Ponderous Jap Wrestler Visits America. Should the Grange Limit Its Energies importance. What is the school doing | Taniemon Hitachiyama is big in for the farm life of the neighborhood? name and big in body. He is a Japa-Are the children being taught any nese wrestler, weighing 280 pounds, which they have to deal? Are they war on Japan. gaining any conception of the possibilities that are before them in intelligent co-operation and in the cultivation of the important plants that are grown about their farm homes and upon which the prosperity and success of farm life are entirely dependent? Is the school in the rural community in which a grange exists teaching the children anything about the insect life When you want the best, get DeWitt's | that is destroying the farm crops to a degree that year after year seriously reduces the income of the farm or any. thing of the blights and diseases of plants that still further reduce the income and add to inability to meet debts, to make improvements and to bring to the home the comforts that add to the pleasure of living? Is there any information imparted to the chil-These are the astral or lucky colors | dren on the animal life of the school and gems for people born between district, in the woods, in the water or on the farm? Is the schoolhouse and Dec. 21 to Jan. 20.—Gems are white its surroundings pleasant and inviting pellant to the best impulses of their nature? Are there few children in the school and little public interest in the education that is being given them, and if so is there any relation between atone. The colors are white, pink and | the total absence of all of this beneficent and all inspiring teaching and the diminishing numbers of children in rural schools? And, further, is there any relation between the absence of this kind of school instruction and the desire of the young people to get away from the farm and into our villages May 20 to June 20.—Gems are beryl and cities, to the final neglect of many and the dark blue stones. The colors | a farm home and its sale at a large

July 23 to Aug. 23.—Gems are ruby | with large possible results in the upbuilding of farm values and of more active interest in farm life? What the members look after the local gov. is a wealth of good material at the and diamond. The colors are black, ernment? Do they see that efficient Williamstown institution, and so clevexpenditures of the town property; expects to see good teams developed The colors are gold, brown and black. Are the highways, of so much impor. and entered in the championships. Nov. 22 to Dec. 21.—Gems are a carbuncle, diamond and turquoise. The should be for the money that is colshould be for the money that is col- sociation composed of Brown, Williams ly, as much space is often required if grass and grain crops the occupancy of the Brookline (Mass.) Swimming club of Athens; or, A Tragedy of Ye Olden so universally? Does the grange as all speed trials, and even the veterans

passed on. The next is written a quodemands and influence felt in so im- practicing starts and turns. The grange is not a political organthis is turned and passed on. Next is | ization, but the object is to promote the author of the book, generally the and build up agriculture, and, as the launched a movement for the organizaname of one of the players; then a population of our townships is largely tion of a professional basket ball league. dedication. It should be dedicated to made up of farmers, they should be with a circuit of six or ten cities, inone of the players or to a well known the responsible power and influence in cluding New York, Brooklyn and other person. Last is a half serious, half comic the administration of the affairs of the cities in the metropolitan district and town rather than a mere handful of New England. Theodore C. Jung of has had a chance at each paper, the Tresponsible hangers on, of a few men the Protective Basket Ball association disconnected items are very funny about rural villages who under the di- and John H. Pogge of the Xavier club on to "the kingdom," when heaven little trespasses, little words and insig- when read aloud after the criticism is rection of a political boss often equally irresponsible go through the form of | It is proposed to operate under a set holding caucuses and putting men in of bylaws and a constitution such as nomination for important public of govern baseball leagues. The circuit fices whose personal rather than the will be from six to ten cities. The pro-

Can You Do This? It is a little harder than it sounds, but if you are determined to succeed and don't mind butting the carpet a few times it can be done. The trick is to take a certain position and pick up pencil from the floor with one's teeth. Kneel and, placing the right elbow against the right knee, measure out to the extended finger tips and there place a pencil on the floor; then, clasping the hands behind the back and still kneeling, bend carefully forward and take up the pencil with the mouth.

Conundrums. Why is an inn like a cemetery? It s a resting place for travelers. Why is an old umbrella that has been lost and found as good as a new one? Because it is recovered,

What is that which has many leaves. but no stem? A book. Why are blushes like little girls? They become women What is the difference between charity and a tailor? One covers a

tude of sinners.

process. He tries once more, and succeeds; and now mark the air of conceeds; and now mark the air of conceiver strongth with which he processes.

It depends upon the pill you take. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the best 'Tis known that I destroyed the world scious strength with which he pronounces his demonstration. His poor, weak schoolmate, who gave up that same prob-(Water.)

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The SPORTING WORLD



TANIEMON HITACHIYAMA. Washington. He does not know much about the American or English styles | tendency will be checked as active, of mat work. He is a disciple of the earnest interest is fixed upon all the Japanese style called sumo. In sumo questions bearing upon the farm and

Williams Swimmers Leave League. Williams college has just announced and worth of its members. Here is a may and should the grange do for the through its athletic council that its great work for the grange and a County than the RECORD. Our community in which it exists in other swimming association will not join the grand opportunity for every patron." directions that affect its welfare? Dc Intercollegiate league this year. There and trusted men are administering the erly is it being handled that every one There is still talk of a triangular aslected for that purpose? Why do so and Amherst being formed, and it is

many farmers and highway commise not improbable that it will be launched sioners allow year after year weeds to in the near future. Williams belongs grow along the highway, to scatter by right in the major organization. cil and a lorg piece of paper. He must | their seeds over the farms of the en. | Radford McCormack, who has taken be cautioned to use his paper careful- tire neighborhood to contest with their charge of the boys, is a former star of and as funny as possible. It may also along the highway and of vital importending that in swimming form is the have a subtitle, as "The Merry Maids | tance to farmers ignored and violated | principal factor, so they have cut out Times." This is then turned down and sume any responsibility or make its are kept perfecting their stroke and

Basket Ball League. New York basket ball men have

Newark, Paterson, Hoboken, Boston, Newport, Fall River, Providence, Schenectady and Gloversville, and it is believed that from these cities a compact circuit can be constructed.

Sharkey Fulminates. "Has Tommy Burns beaten a good man yet?" asks Tom Sharkey. "Twice he went the limit with O'Brien. Jack Sullivan beat him. He went the limit with Schreck, Hugo the only ones he ever beat.

months' training, with Tom O'Rourke | That is all be is good for. to handle me and Tim McGrath to help out, and I'll give that Canadian trimming such as he never dreamed

Evidently Sharkey's digestion is very poor these days.

New Orleans is that of Edward Cormultitude of sins, the other a multirigan, the former master of Hawintends to race most of his horses at that course.

There are twelve in the stable that Kodol cured me and we are now using it in milk for baby." are four-year-olds and upward, sevenand yearlings have not yet been announced.

ONE THING OR MANY.

to the Farm?

Dr. George M. Twitchell quotes Gilbert M. Tucker as having said at a thing about the soil? Are they getting and is on a visit to this country to try large grange rally in New York that any instruction in the plant life with to scare Uncle Sam from declaring the grange should confine itself pretty closely to those questions which con-Hitachiyama recently gave an exhi-cern the farmer as a farmer and not bition before President Roosevelt in undertake to discuss and settle that great number of questions which concern others as much as they concern the farmers. He said that Mr. Tucker cited in support of his position the results obtained by the labor unions. He would advise going after one thing at a time and putting the whole

strength of the organization into it. Dr. Twitchell then said: "This is to my mind both sound and unsound. It is true that the Order must be centered on large and far reaching problems and that at the heart of each and every one must be the welfare of the industry, but under the complex relations of the present the farmer is first of all a citizen, and every question bearing upon the home, the farm or the duties of citizenship becomes vital him. You cannot narrow the grange to 'one thing at a time' even though by so doing greater influence may be centered on a problem. "What the grange needs and every other organization wants to feel today

is the necessity for an acute interest in the homes, schools, churches and all civic problems and to seek diligently for such solution of each as will strengthen home life on the farm and insure a stronger, more positive public sentiment along the higher lines of living. Against the tendency to drift every hand must be raised, and this those are the questions which relate to the home and the future welfare

THE PARCELS POST.

The Logical Outcome of the Rural Free Delivery Service. The national grange will set in motion some strong forces this fall to secure the enactment of a parcels post law. It is going to be the hardest kind of a fight, but some sort of a law governing the transportation in the mails of small packages up to eleven pounds or so weight is surely coming in the near future, and the grange is going to be the important factor in its accomplishment, as it was in regard to the rural free delivery system. National Master Bachelder said in an address delivered before the New Hampshire Retail Grocers' association, "A cheap parcels post is, in fact, the logical outcome of the rural mail service and the one thing needed to make it seif supporting." The grange plan provides for a general parcels post with a maximum weight limit of eleven pounds to cost 25 cents to any postoffice in the United States and a rural parcels post with the same maximum weight, the rates to be 1 cent for each pound or fraction thereof and 1 cent for each additional two pounds up to eleven pounds, and this rural rate to be available only on any one rural route to and from the postoffice to which the route belongs. This is probably the proposition which the national grange will ask the various state

Locating Poultry Yards. There is no hard and fast law that ards shall extend to the south. Most of them do because the houses face the south, and it is more convenient to have the yards in front of the houses. It is all right to locate the yards where the conditions make it seem best to locate them, on any or all sides of the

granges to indorse this winter.

Vigorous Males Needed. The virile, vigorous male is the one Kelley, Marvin Hart and Dave Barry. that will beget vigorous offspring, and These two English second raters are It is the vigorous offspring that lays eggs. If you have a male that does "I'll bet him \$10,000 that I can beat not care much about the females, is nim, and if he thinks he can lick me indolent and unattentive to them, let him put up. All I want is four make a potpie or fricassee of him.

Sour Stomach

No appetite, loss of strength, nervous-One of the best stables in training at general debility, sour risings, and catarrh f the stomach are all due to indigestion. Kodol cures indigestion. This new discovthorne. For several years Corrigan has What Old Fogy Means.

Die on as they exist in a healthy stomach, combined with the greatest known tonic and this year he has a stable which he constructive properties. Kodol Dystones and the constructive properties. of which he is a stockholder, and he intends to race most of his horses at Mr. S. S. Ball, of Ravenswood, W, Va., says:—
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Girlhood and Scott's Emulsion are

The girl who takes Scott's Emul-

The reason is that at a period when a girl's

sion has plenty of rich, red blood; she is

digestion is weak, Scott's Emulsion

provides her with powerful nourishment in

It is a food that builds and keeps up a

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

and have the best wishes of the community.

Samuel Flickinger, Jacob Rodkey and

Charles Ridinger and two children, Monday in York, Pa.

rode, as collector for this district.

us a visit, on Thursday, and attended monis the P. O. S. of A. banquet, at night. Joy, Pa., spent nearly a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Myers, and Mr. and

Mrs. Edw. P. Zepp. Mrs. J. Elmer Bercaw, of Monroe, Ohio, who has been spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Witherow, has returned home.

Regular communion services will be day, 26th. Preparatory services on Saturday afternoon previous, at 2 p. m.

citizens, received a slight stroke of par- Charles Kelso. alysis, last Sunday evening, but has since practically recovered from its ef-

Franklin Baumgardner is getting ready for the foundation to his new domiciled in their new home, on what

the work of building as rapidly as weather conditions will permit. The mid-winter Communion service

m., and Preparatory service on Saturday preceding at 2.30 p. m. A chicken thief visited Samuel Hyser's premises, in this district, on Tuesday

got after him. The next time, lead will be used as a hastening power.

The Old Stone Hotel, which has stood our very civilization, must rest. and improve the Baltimore St., side of

the Fire Company, on Monday morning, was nothing worse than smoke. M. M. Marshall who moved into the Eckenrode Mother gave her Cascasweet, now she's shop, on Emmitsburg St., made fire in shop, on Emmitsburg St., made fire in well again.
his stove without removing a cap from Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneythe chimney put there to keep out rain.

The Lecturer, E. O. Garner, has announced that the subject for discussion by local talent at the next meeting of advantage to the farmer." The lady

people, the most of whom were crushed which it appears to receive from special to death trying to get out of the build- acts. to the fact that both stairways of the be open as exits during entertainments.

As a rule, but one is open, and it is a matter of general knowledge that when matter of general knowledge a large crowd is in the building there is considerable difficulty experienced in getting out comfortably. With a fire

Calendars for 1909.

The RECORD already has one lot of Sample Calendars for 1909, and will recommended. have others, later on. Those who buy calendars now, may not know it, but they are very likely to buy old stocklast season's pictures. We believe our plan is best, which is, not to solicit orders until later, when the newer novelties are out. Anyway, there is no necessity for orders to be given a year ahead; there will be more than a plenty for all, later on. Wait to see our line!

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

Monday, Jan. 13th., 1908.—Letters of W. Bush, deceased, granted unto Edgar Ind., tells of an experience which he wou'll give me a box.'

Had with some hogs that had the cholera. "Then what?" W. Bush, deceased, granted unto Edgar M. Bush, who received warrant to appraise, also order to notify creditors.

Zepp, deceased, admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon granted unto Nelson Zepp and Daniel Zepp, who received warrant to appraise, also order to notify creditors.

"And what did her listner eagerly."

"He—just—chuck have lost, Fannie; to notify creditors.

received warrant to appraise, also order to notify creditors W. Edward Baker, administrator of

Hannah Baker, deceased, returned inventory of personal property, and received order to sell same.

of Angie Sweigart, deceased, settled his Mr. Sullivan said today:

of Angie Sweigart, deceased, settled his first and final account.

J. Wesley Biggs and Theodore H. Biggs, executors of William J. Biggs, executors of William J. Biggs, executors of William J. Biggs, deceased, received order to deposit money distributed to minors.

Charlotte M. Bankert and J. Wesley Biggs, administrators of Josephus Bankert and J. Wesley Biggs, administrators of Josephus Bankert.

Wr. Sullivan said today:

"I think you can see by looking at me that I am neither crazy nor in any way abnormal. I have always been a utility in Maryland to secure a local-option law which will give that right.

"When the people do not attempt to close their saloons, or decide by vote to retain them, I am, as previously stated, in favor of high license and rigid restrictions, but not as a substitute for, nor in any way abnormal. I have always been a utility in Maryland to secure a local-option law which will give that right.

"When the people do not attempt to close their saloons, or decide by vote to retain them, I am, as previously stated, in favor of high license and rigid restrictions, but not as a substitute for, nor in formerly used as a Hotel; before the containing ONE-HALF ACRE, more or less, and improved by a large Two Story

JOHN H. DIFFENDAL, the properties of the subscriber, and the properties of the subscriber, and the properties of the subscriber, and the properties of the subscriber, with the subscriber, the unlersigned Trustee will sell at Public Sale on the premises, in Harney, Carroll County, Md., on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10th., 1908, at 1 o'clock, p. m., all that parcel of land, containing ONE-HALF ACRE, more or less, and improved by a large Two Story and improved by a large Two Story and in the same, with the subscriber, the subscriber, and the properties of the subscriber, and the subscriber, and the subscriber, and the properties of the subscriber, and the properties of the subscriber, and money distributed to minors.

At the Top of the Ladder.

A man who from pinching poverty that grown to aspiring affluence had a grown to aspiring affluence had a wife with social ambition. She had appeared to give a dimer should cling. To the true nullitarian nothing brings so much has been mistreated; it is doing too much work and it is demanding help from you. Take something once in a while; especially after meals; something like KODL. For Dyspepsia and Indigestion. It will enable your stomach to its work properly. Sold by J. Mc-Kellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

At the Top of the Ladder.

A man who from pinching poverty had grown to aspiring affluence had a wife with social ambition. She had arranged to give a dinner party on one occasion, and when her husband came downstairs in his evening clothes she observed his attire with critical eye.

"Why, George," she exclaimed, "where are your diamond studs?"

"What's the use of wearin' 'em?" he protested. "My napkin 'il hide 'em any-how."—Philadelphia Ledger.

A responsible man to inspect orchards, A. man who from pinching poverty had grown to aspiring affluence had a wife with social ambition. She had arranged to give a dinner party on one occasion, and when her husband came downstairs in his evening letters from portation thereof by said Court. TERMS—One-third cash on day of sale out one to the come of one and two equal payments of one and arranged to give a dinner party on one occasion, and when her husband came downstairs in his evening letters from portation. She had grown to aspiring affluence had a wife with social ambition. She had arranged to give a dinner party on one occasion, and when her husband came downstairs in his evening letters from portation. She had grown to aspiring affluence had a wife with social ambition. She had grown to aspiring affluence had a wife with social ambition. She had grown to aspiring affluence had a wife with social mbition. She had arranged to give a dinner party on one occasion, and when her husband came downstairs in his evening letters from portation.

Copperville.-Mr. John T. Shriner, recently of this community, but now a resident of Baltimore, was married to Miss Katie Haifley, of near Marker's Mill, on Monday, at the U. B. Parsonage, by Rev. A. C. Crone, Taneytown. They left on the 4 o'clock train for their newly furnished home in Baltimore. Mr. and speaking of the danger of the matches

Charles Ridinger and two children, West Va., who has been visiting friends incendiary ever invented by man. In Lloyd and Helen, spent Sunday and here, are spending the week with rela-

to collect the taxes still due T. H. Ecken- catarrh in the head, but at present is Miss Edna Coe, of near Treyanion, is Chas. C. Currens, of Thurmont, paid recovering from a severe spell of pneu-

Mr. Elmer Erb and family, of Braddock, Pa., are visiting their parents and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Souder, of Mount other friends in the neighborhood. 10.0.0

Middleburg.-Last Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowman attended the funeral of the latter's father, Mr. Henry Flickinger, of Silver Run. Mrs. Jesse Bostion is quite ill with

Mrs. Eliza Clifton and Miss Mary Norris are on the sick list, while quite a number are victims of the grip.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ritter, who for held in the Lutheran church, on Sun- the past month have been visiting friends in Chicago and other points in the west. returned home last Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Devilbiss left last week James Kuhns, one of our well known for New York, where she expects to spend sometime with her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Margaret Johnson, who was vis-

iting her daughter, Carrie, in Littlestown, returned home last Monday. If the weather permits, Sunday evening, January 19th., Mr. J. Belt Towns-Communion services will be held in Grace Reformed church, Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock, and the monthly con-League. A cordial invitation is extendgregational Missionary service, in the ed to all. Mr. Townshend is a fluent speaker and those who attend are sure

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andrew are now house, on Baltimore St., and will push | was once the Lynn farm.

'True Manhood" by Cardinal Gibbons.

"True Manhood," by James Cardinal will be held at the Presbyterian church Gibbons, is a most timely volume, esin Taneytown, on January 19, at 10 a. pecially addressed to young men, printed in large type. Convenient size for the pocket and appropriately bound. Price 50¢. Published by Doxey Book Shop Company, 414 N. Charles St. Baltimore, Md.

This little essay, mainly based on an night but left hastily when Mr. Hyser address given by His Eminence the Cardinal to the graduating class of Worcester University, at its commencement exercises last year, is typical of the Car Richard A. Offut, once a citizen of this place, died on Wednesday of last dignified diction, and in its sound philthis place, died on Wednesday of last osophy and common sense. In his own week, in Waynesboro, aged 82 years. He was a bachelor, and for the past few | the Cardinal explains in what true manyears had spent much of his time in the hood consists; and he drives home with south. He was buried at Mt. St. Mary's, telling force the conviction that south. He was buried at Mt. St. Mary's, men, honest men, fearless men, the future of our nation, indeed, the future of

and warm, A small fire scare, which called out With kissy places on her neck and dimples on her arms. Once she was so thin and cross, used to

State Board Recommendations

The report of the Board of State Aid Taneytown Grange, January 25th., will and Charities has been made to the legbe "The growing of corn, and how to islature, the total recommendations for utilize it economically and to the best 1909 amounting to \$1,295,500, and almost as much for 1910, to 109 institutions. The greater bulk of the appropriations members will discuss the best method are to Hospitals, Asylums and Homes for preserving sweet corn for family, or table use.

of various kinds, and chiefly to such as have heretofore been receiving state aid.

It is noted that New Windsor College of meals together with black coffee. It is no doubt it is the bad thoroughbred table in little square sections about the size of a domino. It is served at the close of meals together with black coffee. The horrible disaster in an Opera house in Boyertown, Pa., due to a fire and a panic resulting in the death of about 200 and Maryland Collegiate Institute are left out, while Western Maryland College, as usual, comes in for \$3,100 a of a round cracker that has to be broken the clever warrior settled. As regards his shaykh and tribal leader, he discriminate cross breed. As regards his shaykh and tribal leader, he discriminate cross breed. As regards his shaykh and tribal leader, he discriminate in the shape of a round cracker that has to be broken the clever warrior settled. panic resulting in the death of about 200 year in addition to the \$15,000 a year with a maul.

ing by the single stairway, calls attention \$50,000 for 1909, and \$20,000 for 1910. to the fact that both stairways of the Taneytown Opera house should always 500 for 1909, and \$61,500 for 1910.

getting out comfortably. With a fire scare, the result might be as disastrous as that at Boyertown.

that a large number of the beneficiaries receive hundreds of thousands of dollars annually, from the state, which they ought not receive, but the system has antined or driven into the wilderness and never again allowed to look into the face such a strong hold on "the powers" that it is next to impossible to weed out the unworthy and let the worthy stand. In all probability, the legislature will increase, rather than decrease, the total

HOG CHOLERA.

The greatest drawback to the hog inhave to contend with is what is known him now. as "hog cholera" and "swine plague." Hog cholera is a highly contagious disease and unless checked is liable to

had with some hogs that had the cholera. "Five years ago," says Mr. Williams, home, and all the way there he talked J. Grant Mathias, executor of Jere- "I was in the employ of Mr. J. D. as sweetly as could be about love and miah Mathias, deceased, settled his sec- Richardson, Lafayette, Ind., as his barn that men should not live alone, and all Reuben J. Garrett and John E. Garrett, executors of Henry Garrett, deceased, returned report of sale of personal property.

The last will and testament of Emanuel The last will and testament of Emanuel drink sweet milk and I was compelled her voice.

The last will and testament of Tobias H. Eckenrode, deceased, admitted to Write for Dr. Sloan's free book on the treatment of Horses, Cattle, Hogs, and laughed with all his might. That's what he did."—London Answers. probate, and letters testamentary there-on granted unto John H. Diffendal, who 615 Albany Street, Boston, Mass. Cardinal Gibbons on High License and Local Option.

Wants His Bones Used for Buttons.

New York, Jan. 13.-Believing the human body should be put to practical use reference to High License and Local Edward P. Zepp, administrator of Emanuel Zepp, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Edward P. Zepp, administrator of Emanuel Zepp, deceased, settled his Sullivan, 104 West One Hundred and Second street, has willed that his body to determine the second street of the secon Second street, has willed that his body be put to utilitarian purposes.

The determine by the operation of local-option law whether saloons shall, or option law whether saloons shall shall be salooned by the option law whether saloons shall shall be salooned by the option law whether saloons shall shall be salooned by the option law whether saloons shall shall be salooned by the option law whether s

Adam N. Humbert, acting executor of Catherine Humbert, deceased, settled his first and final account.

ed into buttons, varying in size according to the particular bone used. The femur, probably, will furnish material for evercoat buttons and the phalanges city, especially in a residential section, where the proposed in the particular bone used. The femur, probably, will furnish material for evercoat buttons and the phalanges city, especially in a residential section, and the phalanges city is a section of the particular bone used. The femure probably is a section of the particular bone used. The femure probably is a section of the particular bone used. The femure probably is a section of the particular bone used. The femure probably is a section of the particular bone used. The femure probably is a section of the particular bone used. The femure probably is a section of the particular bone used. The femure probably is a section of the particular bone used. The femure probably is a section of the particular bone used. The femure probably is a section of the particular bone used. The femure probably is a section of the particular bone used the particular bone used the particular bone used. The femure probably is a section of the particular bone used th

"The present unhygienic and unsanitary methods of disposing of dead bodies of human beings could, I believe, be It is very important and in fact it is absolutely necessary to health that we absolutely necessary to health that we

Opposed to "Parlor" Matches.

State Fire Marshal Lloyd T. MaGill,

Mrs. Shriper are prominent young people and have the best wishes of the comes during last year fired 146 buildings Samuel Flickinger, Jacob Rodkey and and burned to death eight children. The Wm. Flickinger, of this community, and 'parlor' match in common use is the Henry J. Sell, of Horse Shoe Run, greatest convenience, and the greediest John H. Diffendal has been appointed

Mrs. T. C. Fox, has been a sufferer with enormous fire loss from them, of which he producer pays a part, would be reiced to almost nothing

'In each 100 match fires 41 are from flying match heads or glowing sticks thrown into rubbish. This fact suggests fires occurred in the cellar. The next largest by the use of a match to illumiate a closet. The sparks or - hot stick of parlor matches started destructive fires by igniting 6 carpets, 5 pieces of clothing, 6 bed coverings, 6 lace curtains couches, 2 mantel draperies and 2 baskets of clothes.

the match box falling. "The name 'parlor' is given to all matches, except 'safety,' which are made without sulphur, thereby avoiding the odor given out by the 'lucifer

match, which it drove from the market. Its head contains phosphorus, chlorate f potash, rosin, whiting and powdered flint held together by glue. Phosphorus ignites at 140° Fabr. The heat produced by friction of the particles of flint in the head when it is struck ignites the phos phorous; the chlorate gives up the 39 per cent. of oxygen it contains with explosive spluttering and intense heat which fires the rosin, and they together fire the paraffin with which the stick is saturated and the stick itself. By sub stituting either saltpeter or sulphur for the chlorate a silent and slow match i made which does not snap and fly. Saltpeter is little used because it adds greatly to the danger of manufacturing. The sulphur match does not snap and

fly, but its odor bars it from good society.

'The sale of the parlor matches should be prohibited by law. This would be no hardship to manufacturers, because safety matches are made on the same

machines and at the same cost." ----Washington County License Bill.

Hagerstown, Md. Jan. 14.-The Republicans have drafted a liquor bill for Washington county which will soon be ntroduced in the Legislature. The bill provides for high license, the fee to be \$500 in Hagerstown, and one mile outide the corporate limits, \$250 in other ncorporated towns and \$100 elsewhere in the county. Seven-eights of the license fee paid in Hagerstown is to go to the

The bill will do away with the signing of the saloonkeepers' petition for license. In place of signers, each saloonkeeper will be required to have two persons go on his bond, each for \$2,000, the bondsfor many a day without much improvement, was partially torn down, on Monday, and a new two-story addition will be erected which will completely change and improve the Political Straight from the heart, direct and forceful, this little book comes at a good time. It is an utterance upon the economic and spiritual need that cannot be disregarded.

Straight from the heart, direct and forceful, this little book comes at a good time. It is an utterance upon the economic and spiritual need that cannot be disregarded. those obliged to work in the building, Everybody loves our baby, rosy sweet | will be allowed to congregate in the sa-

A person seen going in or out of a saloon during hours when the law says it shall be closed will be prima facie evidence of guilt and sufficient to convict.

ROQUEFORT CHEESE.

Roquefort cheese is made in France from the milk of a certain breed of sheep which are fed on wild thyme. Thyme is a kind of aromatic plant with a pungent odor, and after it is converted into Roquefort cheese it is the pungentest thing known to man. After this cheese is made it is put in solitary confinement until its whiskers begin to turn gray and gangrene sets in, when it is taken out and chained to a post. Before it is served it is chloroformed or knocked in the head

Roquefort cheese is of a dull white intrepid and mephitic microbe flee from a pestilence. We have seen Limburger of the low born man." cheese strong enough to shoulder a two bushel sack of wheat, but a piece of never again allowed to look into the face

Quite A Nice Game.

across the road to see an intimate friend. As is usual with young ladies, they had a good deal to tell one another. In the urse of the conversation Fannie said: "I used to think that Gus Simpson dustry which breeders in this country was a nice young man, but I just hate

Why, what has he done?" 'He's treated me shamefully."

"In what way?" "Why, the other evening at a party I carry off a great number of hogs in a very short time.

Mr. A. P. Williams, of Burnetts Creek, Ind., tells of an experience which he

"And what did he do then?" inquired "He-just-chuckled and said, you have lost, Fannie; I take No. 9s," then

Local Option.

Cardinal Gibbons has given to Wm. H. Anderson, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Maryland, the following statement of his position with

'I believe that the right of the people TUESDAY, Jan. 14th., 1908.—Letters be put to utilitarian purposes.

He directs that his executors cause shall not, be closed within their respe Tuesday, Jan. 14th., 1908.—Letters of administration on the estate of Prudence V. Six, deceased, granted unto Hannah S. Heck, who received warrant to appraise real estate and personal property, also order to notify creditors. David E. B. Pickett and Augusta A. Pickett, guardians of Norma Pickett, infant, received order to invest.

Adam N. Humbert, acting executor be put to utilitarian purposes. He directs that his executors cause the skin to be tanned and made into pouches, the use of the pouches to be left to the discretion of the legatee, James Hayes. Certain of his cartilages, he directs, are to be made into violin strings and the bones are to be converted into buttons, varying in size according to the Larticular bone used. The Webster W. Sweigart, administrator dainty little affairs for feminine wear. or of a rural county, desire to vote out

At the Top of the Ladder.

THE WORD "QUACK."

Its Origin Traced Back to the Sixteenth

Century. The original and acquired meanings except those of the safety variety. In of many an old word have been cleared up in the law courts. When "quack" had its turn, Sir Edward Clarke, who was probably quoting a dictionary, defined the word as "a boastful pretendthe quacking of a duck. The quack and calves every day in the week doctor has always substituted volubility for knowledge. "Quacker" and it was included in the earliest of our slang dictionaries. The original word was "quacksalver," a traveling empiric the importance of keeping the place clean. The greatest number of match according to Henley and Farmer, the

word to "quack." The full term, quack doctor, is found words were used as a title to the Earl of Rochester's mountebank speech on Tower hill. This witty and profligate "In 7 cases the fire started from a nobleman (he is always called witty match being trod upon and in 2 from and profligate) took it into his head to disappear from his friends and appear to the mob on Tower hill as a quack doctor. The speech he made on that shows that quack oratory has gained nothing since.

It is not all printable in these polite pages, but the following passage will show its character:

"The cures I have done are as in W. Koons. credible as innumerable. I cured Prester John's godmother of a stupendous dolor in her os sacrum, which had like to cost the good lady the perdition of her huckle bone. I cur'd the Empress of Boolmapo of a cramp she got in her tongue by eating pork and butter'd parsnips. I cur'd an alderman of Grand Cairo of a scarlet, burning, ragthe Emperor of Morocco, who lay seven years sick of the plague. I cur'd him in forty-two minutes so that he dane'd the serabrand, flipflap and Somerset to the admiration of his whole court. For my pains he presented me with 6,000 Hungarian ducats and a Turkish cymeter. Verbum sat sapienti. No cure, no money.'

I doubt very much whether Sir Edward Clarke was right in saying that the word "quack" was revived by Carlyle after it had died out. So useful a word is not likely to have been dropped, though in Carlyle's vocabulary of denunciation it certainly took on a new importance. It was from a Sire Topsy's King, 96595; Dam Premers court of law, by the way, that Carlyle Sunrise, 95096.—R. C. NORMAN, R. F. obtained the word "gig," which, with D., No. 2, Taneytown. ferocious glee, he never ceased to use as a symbol of smug respectability. The trial of Thurtell at Hertford assizes for the murder of Mr. Weare pro- and Hymnals rebound, also magazines, duced the following dialogue: "What sort of person was Mr.

"He was always a most respectable

"What do you mean by respectable?" "He kept a gig." Carlyle's sardonic humor seized on this, and ever after when he was storming at respectabilities and unreal- Weast, ities "gigs" were not far from his mind. He even applied the word "gigmanity" to those classes of society which held the "gig" ideal.-John O'London in London Tatler.

The Arab's Pride of Blood. Of the Arab's pride a traveler writes: "He is proud of his own blood and of his mare's blood for its own sake. He will show you a broken down little crock and inform you, with perfect truth, that she is of the best blood in the Jazirah; he will also show a fine GEO, W. Roop, York Road, Md. 11-30-8t

Mar. 21.—Wesley Lynn, near Taneytown, at 2 p. m. Cattle and Household Goods. Edw. Shriver, Auct. stallion of his own and tell you he is a of a round cracker that has to be broken clever warrior, astute diplomatist and good business man of low extraction and the shaykh of high lineage, who color, except in spots, where mortification has set in. Some claim it to be inhabited, but this is not true. Even the ture, and always to the disadvantage

Where He Would Have Shone. Cardinal Mezzofanti, who died in 1849, at the age of seventy-five years, knew and could speak more than fifty languages. And he knew them thoroughly. He could entertain his English friends with specimens of Yorkshire dialect and his French or German vis- does not give satisfaction. itors with the patois of their respective countries. "What a fine job he could have had as a universal interpreter should he have lived in the times of the tower of Babel!" was one of The other day Miss Fannie Lomer ran Lord Byron's caustic remarks.—Argonaut.

> A New Leaf. "I've just been thinking," said Wil-

"Thinking what?" demanded Silliman, to whom the idea of Willieboy's which we know is the largest in town. 5000 Post Cards to select from. We have thinking was somewhat disconcerting.
"That in Adam's case it must have Post Cards, from 1c to 10c; Post Albeen a real re-leaf to change his burns, from 10c to \$2.50. clothes," said Willieboy. - Harper's Valentines.

Half the sting of poverty or small means is gone when one keeps house for one's own comfort and not for the Maria Mulock. Fooling the Cook.

For One's Own Comfort.

"Your cook is telling that your husband gets a very small salary." "We just tell her that to keep her from demanding a large one."-Houston Post.

Each man judges things by his own conditions. No sunrise looks alike to any two men.-Manchester Union.

Notice to Tax-payers.

The Tax Books of the late Collector. Mr. Tobias H. Eckenrode, have been placed in my hands for immediate col-lection. Those yet indebted will please call and pay without delay

JOHN H. DIFFENDAL,

TRUSTEE'S SALE ---0F---Valuable Real Estate, IN HARNEY, MD.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, in Cause No. 43.2, Equi-ty, wherein John D. Hesson and others are plaintiffs, and Emma J. Smith and others are defendants, the unlersigned Trustee will sell at Public Sale on the premises, in Harney, Carroll County, Md., on

formerly used as a Hotel; being the same property of which Daniel Hesson died seized and possessed. This property is very desirably located, either for a dwelling or business, and is in a good state of repair.

Special Notices.

FRESH EGGS wanted; dirty eggs 10 per dozen less. Squabs 20c to 22c pair. Guineas, 40c to 50c pair. Large young and old chickens 9c to 10c; chickens, 1½ lbs. to 2 lbs., 12c. Good Calves, 7c, 50c er to medical skill." "Quack" is un-doubtedly derived by suggestion from Furs of all kinds. Will receive poultry -SCHWARTZ'S Produce.

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for "quacking cheat" were sixteenth century words. "Quack" in its present sense is certainly as old as 1696, when Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50c for delivering Calves Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning.—G. W. MOTTER. 6-10-5 FOR RENT.—Cheap, the farm of Mrs. Moses Seabrook, Middleburg. 1-18-tf TWO SHEPHERD Pups - Nice, full bred, for sale by CORNELIUS STOVER, near Taneytown

ONE NEW Royal Cabinet Sewing Maat least as early as 1710, when these W. P. Englar, Uniontown. 1-18-3t DOG LOST.-Black Terrier, lost near Trevanion Mills. Reward for his return, information as to his whereabouts.-

FOR SALE .- Colt nine months old .occasion has been preserved, and it WM. H. MARKER, near Marker's Mill. CORN FODDER for sale, by JOHN A. NULL, in Taneytown. HOUSE FOR RENT.—Tenant house

at York Road. Low rent.-Mrs. GEO. 1-18-4t

SHOOTING MATCH, for Shotes and Chickens, at RUSSEL HOCKENSMITH'S, ing fever, of which he dy'd. I cur'd near Bridgeport, on Saturday, Jan. 25, at 1 o'clock. Factory loaded shells, No. 8. shot, 20 yards.

EGGS for Hatching, from an extra good laying strain of S. C. Rhode Island Reds. 15 for 75c, or 5c an egg. Also S. C. Black Minorcas, 50c for 15 eggs. Will book your orders now for later on in the season. - JOHN J. REID, Taney-FOR SALE.—Jersey Bull Calf, No. 1; Sire, Lucilles Stoke Pogis, 69356; Dam Cannibal Queen, No. 201793; dropped

Bull Calf No. 2; Sire Lucilles Stoke Pogis, No. 69356; Dam Limerick Girl, No. 201639; Dropped Dec. 12, 1907. Berkshire Boar, farrowed June 28, '07:

BOOK-BINDING.-A shipment of Book-binding will be made from our office, in a few weeks. Old books, Bibles and Hymnals rebound, also magazines and Hymnals rebound, also magazines etc. All persons having work they want done, please bring in at once.-THE

EIGHT FINE SHOATS for sale, Berkshire. Apply to T. M. BUFFINGTON, Uniontown and Middleburg road; P. O. Union Bridge, Md.

ed for Dry Goods, Shoes, Grocery, Hardware and Plumbing, or Harness Store.
Will lengthen room on back to 110 ft.
if desired by occupant.—D. W. GARNER,

OYSTER SHELLS for Poultry. 100 lb. sacks, 55c. per sack.—Chas. E. H. RAW FURS of all kinds wanted.

DR. HELM will bereafter be found at C. A. Elliott's residence (Dr. Motter's eytown. Light and Heavy Harness and Buggies. Wm. T. Smith, Auct. 'gdish,' or underbred animal, and there C. A. Elliott's residence (Dr. Motter's is no doubt it is the bad thoroughbred old office) since the closing of the Cen-

A Few Specials Space will only permit us to mention a few of the many articles

We have just received two Graniteware Assortments—one in blue and white, and the other in grey—which we are selling at 10c each. The assortments consist of large Wash Basins, ½-Gal. Buckets, Pudding Pans, Berlin Kettles, Dippers, etc., which are all firsts. We do not handle the cheap ware, which

Our 5c and 10c Table.

We have also started a 5c and 10c Table, on which we have articles to the value of 50c, which are yours for the asking, for only 10c. There is no use to tell you what the articles are, but call would not only make the most dol-

Post Cards and Albums. We have laid in a large supply of Post Cards and Post Card Albums, which we know is the largest in town.

We have them in all varieties, from 1c Claims. Valentine Post Cards. We will only mention one article in

our Grocery Department, and will ask you to try a package of our "Dandy comment of one's neighbors .- Dinas Cup" Coffee, which we are selling at 13c per pound. J. T. KOONTZ.

Card of Thanks.

We sincerely thank an friends and neighbors for their assistance during the arrangements and funeral of our father. MRS. J. G. PETERS, JAMES A. ECKENRODE, THOS. O. ECKENRODE.

Notice to Creditors. This is to give notice that the subscriber has btained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll ounty, in Md., letters of administration upon the estate of

PRUDENCE V. SIX, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 18th. day of July, 1908; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hands this 18th. day of anuary, 1908.

Notice to Creditors. This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of

TOBIAS H. ECKENRODE.

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A responsible man to inspect orchards,

Sale Register.

FEBRUARY. b. 27—12 o'clock, Jesse Crumbacker, near Union Bridge, Household Furniture and Live Stock. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. eb. 29—12 o'clock, David T. Eyler, Taney-town. Live Stock and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

MARCH. Mar. 2—11 o'clock, Jas. B. Boyd, near Taney-town. Live Stock, Implements, House-hold Goods. W. T. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 3. Geo. S. Valentine, 1 mile north of Bridgeport. Live Stock and Farming Im-plements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct. Mar. 4. E. A. Seabrook, 2 miles from Harney, Emmitsburg road. Live Stock and Implements. W. T. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 5-10 o'clock, Thomas Yingling, near Taneytown. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. dar. 6-10 o'clock, D. M. Buffington, near Mt. Union. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

25 SHEEP for sale, by Theodore King, near Union Mills.

1-18-3t

Mar. 7-10 o'clock, Clarence E. Dern, Taneytown, Keysvile road. Stock, Implements, Gasoline Engine. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. Mar. 9—12 o'clock, Sarah E. Fox, Geo. W. Fox, Agt., Keysville. Live Stock and Implements. W. T. Smith, Auct. Mar. 10-9 o'clock, Daniel O. Boone, on Luther Sharetts' farm near Middleburg. 8 Horses, 15 Head of Cattle, Implements, etc. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 10—T. C. Hahn,2½ miles N. W. of Detour Live Stock and Implements. SHOOTING MATCH for Shoats, Chickens, &c., at F. P. REAVER'S, on Jan. 23, 1908, at 12 o'clock. No. 12 gauge guns and loaded shells with No. 8 dar. Il—10 o'clock, Jas. A. Shildt, York Road. Live Stock and Implements. Thos. J. Kolb, Auct. Mar. 12-10 o'clock, Arthur Devilbiss, near Hape's Mill. Live Stock, Implements and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

> Mar. 12-40 o'clock, John T. Dotterer, near Silver Run. Live Stock and Implements. Wm. Warner, Auct. Mar. 13-9 o'clock, Percy H. Shriver, Trevan-ion. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 13-10 o'clock, James A. Kiser, near De tour. Live Stock and Implements. T. J. Kolb, Auct. Mar. 16-12 o'clock, Edw. Shriver, near Wal-nut Grove. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. Mar. 17.—10 a. m., Geo. Z. Wantz, near Mayberry, 8 Horses and Colts, 15 Cattle, 50 Hogs and Implements. Wm. Warner, Auct.

Mar. 18-10 o'clock, Miiton A. Zollickoffer ½ mile N. of Uniontown, on Taneytown road. Horses, Jersey Cattle and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. Mar. 18-10 o'clock, Wm. H. Devillbiss, near Detour. Live Stock and Implements. T. J. Kolb, Auct.

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SELLING OUT at cost, Stock and Fixtures of Store, at Bruceville, Md.—J. C.
WEAST.

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Mar. 19-10 o'clock, Edward Beard, near Uniontown. Live Stock and Implements.
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> 1-4-tf Mar. 20—12 o'clock, Michael Fringer, near Taneytown. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. Mar. 20-Elmer I. Crumpacker, near Union Bridge. Live Stock and Implements. J. Thos. Roop, Auct.

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which we are selling at greatly Reduced Prices. Mar. 28—12 o'clock, David Trimmer, near Taneytown. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. The Empire Proves Its Claims

Mar. 26-12 o'clock, C. A. Fox, near Keysville. Live Stock, Implements and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith. Auct.

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January the Month for Clearance is here. The sharp bleak winds are still whistling "good warm clothes," and we have still a splendid showing of Stylish Dress Goods, Ladies' and Misses' Coats and Furs, Men's and Boys'

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