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TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1908.

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST.

our Exchanges.

having taken his fleet safely to San monplace import, it is altogether proper Francisco, has asked to be relieved, on account of ill health. He has been ill that an occasion should be made of it, account of ill health. He has been ill the proposition of which, by the way, during the entire voyage, and will likely comes from Washington and not from be permanently retired.

Lincoln during the Civil War, was killed on the Erie tracks at Narrowsburg on last Friday afternoon. Mr. Fuller was about 70 years old, and was employed by the Erie as a telegraph repair man. Edwin H. Nevin, prominent in jour-

nalistic and public affairs of Philadel-phia until he retired, died last Friday at nis home, at Mount Pleasant, N. J., aged 70 years. He was at one time one of the proprietors of the Philadelpeia and that if arrangements can be made owners of the Pittsburg Leader. A new passenger station for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Brunswick,

Frederick County, has been completed. It is for the use of passengers arriving or leaving Brunswick by eastbound trains, the town now having the unique distinction of having separate stations for trains going in opposite directions.

So badly do farmers about Lancaster, Pa., require help on their farms that the Farmers' League of Lancaster county has issued an appeal to the unemployed of city and town to go to the country for An appeal has been sent also to the Bureaus of Labor and Immigration at Washington, asking that able-bodied immigrants be directed to this county.

cashier, who, with E. A. C. Buckley, John H. Repp, Jacob S. Gladhill, L. E. Stauffer and E. O. Cash, are directors.

Hay cut and cured 58 years ago, about one mile east of Big Round Top, by Jacob Miller, and later hauled to near Round Hill, to a farm which is now owned by Wesley Miller, in whose possession it has since been, was recently purchased by J. C. Birely, of New Oxford, and shipped to Baltimore. It is claimed to be the oldest bunch of hay ever shipped to market from this locality. It is well preserved and in good condition.—New Oxford Item.

As far as we know the legislature of Maryland has taken no account of the lessons of recent fire disasters, at which guarded by law, and for schools, a "fire

The local option movement was advocated from many local pulpits last Sun-day, fulfilling a resolution recently fining the rights and privileges of subpassed by the Hanover, Pa., Ministerial Association, that each pastor should property in good working order seems preach a sermon on this subject prior to be well provided for, the whole showthe April primaries. Among the clergy-men who preached on the subject were when all work intelligently together for Rev. A. C. Forscht, pastor of the Third the common good. Lutheran Church; Rev. A. M. Heilman, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church; Rey. Dr. Charles M. Stock, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, and Rev. M. J. Roth, of Trinity Reformed Church.

Elder Emanuel Babylon, 69 years old, a minister of the German Baptist Brethren's church, died suddenly Monday Babylon. He came to Westminster on Saturday from Spring Grove, Pa., to visit the Civil War, having served in Company A, Sixth Maryland Infantry. He became a minister just after the war. He was twice married and bis control of the demonstration made by Messrs. the Civil War, having served in Company A, Sixth Maryland Infantry. He was twice married and his second wife survives him. He also leaves one daughter and two sons Mrs. Lawrence Eichorn lected to be operated on is that comand George W. Babylon, of Herr & monly known as the "Jewsburgh" Babylon, of Westminster, and William road, which was very rough and deeply H. Babylon, manager of the Williams- rutted. A few rounds of the drag port (Md.) canning factory.

branch of its line to Myersville.

interests of the party in the district and stone highways. promote the full registration and polling of the party strength at the election in November. No preference for a presidential candidate was expressed, but it is a well known fact that an overwhelming majority of the Republican voters in the district and throughout the whole District, which had been in operation

brated their silver wedding at their home in Martinsburg, W. Va., on Friday evening, 6th., and guests from many points in Maryland and Pennsylvania assistance of her patrons has been able assistance of her patrons has been able again. Since that time both his second were married 25 years ago at the home of the bride, who was Miss Eva S Schick, of Gettysburg, by Rev. Dr. M. L. Ganoe, assisted by Rev. Dr. M. L. Ganoe, assisted by Rev. Dr. Chas. Hay. Dr. Ganoe was present at the celebration of the anniversary, to the celebration of the anniversary, to regular death notices published free. the celebration of the anniversary, together with several members of the oridal party. Among the presents were two purses of money from the Lutheran church societies and a handsome cut of that city. Rev. Mr. Trump has been pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, Martinsburg, for 20 years.

question of paying for the transportation of the troops of the National Guard over bond-aided and land-grant railroads is in several states have refused to carry militia-men at the old rate, which was 50 per cent. of the tariff rate for passengers. Payments have been previously made on that basis and circulars from

Medal to be Presented in Taneytown

The probability is that the Gold Medal recently awarded to Lieutenant John E. Brief Items from the County, State, and Petersburg, Va., will be awarded publicly in Taneytown. As it is likely that this is the only medal of the kind ever Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, after honor is one of vastly more than comthe recipient of the honor.

It would be very appropriate we think, DeWitt Fuller, who, it is said, was private telegraph operator for President Lincoln during the Civil War, was killed Company C. as well as of other companies of the 6th. Md. Regiment, a good many of whom are scattered about within easy reach, and who would no doubt be glad for the opportunity to hear a number of good addresses and enjoy the features of a reunion. We will give the detailed arrangements in a later is-

Press and was also one of the original he and Col. King will come to Taneyneans of communicating with Lieutenant Buffington in time to make definite announcement in this issue, the matter must be left rest as it is, but it is probable that the presentation will take place, n Reindollar's Opera House, Saturday afternoon, the 28th. In any case due notice will be given in the RECORD, next space between the rails. week, and perhaps by other means ear-

Death of Mr. J. Ross Koons.

his death is universally regretted. He was taken to the hospital on Thursday of last week, where a surgical operation was performed, but the disease had always performed, but the disease had always performed to the disease had always the disease had alwa ready progressed to such an extent, and with such serious complications, that his life could not be saved.

Wide latitude is given the commission in the matter of awards. It can turn down the lowest bidder if it regards it to the suffrage amendment.

following brothers and sisters; Milton A., of Taneytown; George U., of near York Road, and Misses Stella, Blanche and The interest of the batter to do so, and may do work either by contract or day labor.

The interest on the bonds to be issued Mattie, all living at home. He was a member of Taney Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., of Taneytown, and was buried according to the rites of the order, brother members acting as pall-bearers.

F. & M. Telephone Co. Directory.

The RECORD has just completed a at slight expense and with great satisfaction to over seventy patrons, in the southern section of the county. The service is constant, deceased, returned inventories said, in part:

'Our future program is very simple. We propose to amend the bill by insertproperty.

Thomas A. Barros, advising the following proviso in clause 3 of stories or more in height, should be safe- at slight expense and with great satis-

The Company has a practical and scribers, and the maintenance of the

An Object Lesson in Road Making. On Saturday afternoon of last week,

Messrs, Harry Harman and John Smith Baile, young farmers of New Windsor district, made a practical demonstration of the value of the King "split log" road drag. This device, the invention of a Missouri farmer, is so simple that any handy man can make one in a few hours. his son. Elder Babylon was a veteran of and so inexpensive that every farmer can Harman and Baile show that it will do all that is claimed for it. The road sechanged it from a wagon wrecker to a hard smooth "summer" road the ruts being firmly filled and leveled. By Arrangements are being made to build a coincidence, the road machine was a trolley line from Wolfsville, Frederick also put to work on Saturday on the County, to connect with the line from Uniontown road, about one mile being Myersville to Hagerstown. A survey, put into condition; but at the close of showing a low grade, has been made, the day the honors were with the drag. and, with one or two exceptions, the The difference in the character of the owners of land along the route have agreed to donate the rights of way. It is stated that the officials of the Hagerstown and Myersville Railway Company spongy while that worked with the drag go with them." have assured the promoters of the pro- was hard, dry and smooth, all the ject that if they can secure half the water appearing to have been squeezed amount needed to build the line in stock subscriptions from persons living along

the route the railway company will fur- drag are that twice as much road can nish the balance of the money and build be worked with it as compared with the the road, which will be operated as a road machine, with much less horsepower and without the necessity of any

special skill in handling.

This experiment definitely proves the A preliminary organization of a Republican club for Westminster district value of this simple home-made device was effected at a meeting on Wednesday night, and temporary officers were elected, H. Peyton Gorsuch, chairman, and months by the expenditure of a little Wm. L. Seabrook, secretary. The or- time and trouble. While the King drag ganization will be completed at a meet- will probably not supersede the road ing to be held on Monday evening next. | machine, it can be made a most valuable No name for the club was adopted, but its purpose is primarily to look after the State shall build for us a series of fine

BELL TOWER FINISHED.

county is in favor of Secretary William | for some time but which was interfered with by bad weather, was finished last week. The tower shows the ability of Rev. and Mrs. Charles S. Trump cele- the mechanics, Messrs Frank Menchey were present for the occasion. They to place a 450 pound bell in the tower.

Koons.—On March 18, 1908, at Frederick hospital, Mr. J. Ross Koons, of Mr. Shipley Taneytown, aged 32 years.

MARRIED.

KOONTZ-MYERS.-On Thursday eve-

LESCALLEET-FARVER .- On March 14, 1908, in Uniontown, by Elder W. P. Englar, Mr. Carl Lewis Lescalleet to Miss Maggie O'Dean Farver.

THE NEW ROAD BILL.

Bill Agreed on After Conference Between Both Sides.

After a conference between Governor pass, perhaps with a few amendments. Among the important changes made were the rejection in its entirety of that section in the Benson bill which required the commission to employ only registered

The commission is to consist of three paid persons and three members of the Geological Survey, including the Gov-ernor. It shall begin perfecting plans at day by the joint Committees of Finance

Mr. J. Ross Koons, junior member of the firm of Koons Brothers, Taneytown, whose serious illness was mentioned in our issue of last week, died at Frederick interpretation of the city will be paved. No specific amount is set apart for that purpose, it being left to the discretion of the commission. The provision specifying that each county is to have state roads acceptable. The state tax rate will be for public schools. The state tax rate will be for public schools. The state tax rate will be for public schools. The state tax rate will be for last year and for this year was 16 cents, and all the revenues derived from the city will be paved. No specific amount is set apart for that purpose, it being left to the discretion of the commission. The provision specifying that each country is to have state roads acceptable. city hospital, on Wednesday morning, of general peritonitis. Funeral services were transfer or the source were turned into the public school fund. The revenues to be derived The First National Bank of Union Bridge, having received authority from Bridge, having received authority from Bridge, having received authority from Schweitzer, D. J. Wolf and Wm. E. the Comptroller of the Currency to open for business, will do so on March 23.

The new bank has a capital stock of \$25,000, with the following officers: Daniel Wolfe, president; John N. Weaver, vice-president; Edward F. Olmstead, er, vice-president; Edward F. Olmstead, er, with F. 4. C. Parklaw, tremely genial and accommodating, and his death is universally more revenues and sinking fund requirements on the employe of more than \$2,000. It was thought that in the event a competent who with F. 4. C. Parklaw.

He is survived by his mother and the the best interest of the state to do so,

remains at $3\frac{1}{2}$ per cent.

No provision is made in the bill for the debate on the measure began during the meeting of expenses the first year, but the treasury officials of the state have been consulted and an agreement has voted down. been reached to take an amount necessary to defray the expenses from the school fund and make good this amount by direct taxation.

Strike at Gettysburg College.

Says:

'Excitement ran high at college on Saturday when all four classes threatened to go on a strike on account of the expulsion of three Seniors for hazing. The pulsion of three Beniors for hazing several Freshmen for not wearing the black caps with green buttons. The students claim that the faculty has accused innocent parties and the Seniors appointed a committee to interview members of the faculty to try.

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This leaves the ward feature intention. We did not expect to use the entire city feature immediately, anythow, even if it had been passed. We will have our hands full with the wards until time for the recommendately and followed by most accurately in the weeks, is somewhat same effect.

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Considerable feeling was manifested among the students on Saturday and every class held a meeting, the Sopho mores and Freshmen deciding to abide by whatever decision the Seniors should come to while the Juniors decided to await developments so that they might | determine whether or not the action of the Seniors was justifiable, before deciding to act in the same manner.

During the afternoon the members of the three lower classes gathered on the Campus and after giving their yells adjourned to the street outside of the college grounds as they understood they would not be allowed to hold meetings on the campus with regard to the trouble. Short sessions were held and then all returned to the grounds to discuss the

At the Seniors' meeting the three men expelled swore that they were not pres-ent at the hazing and protested their innocence. The committee was appointed as above noted and it is now thought that things look favorable for an amicable settlement of the trouble, though it was declared that if the faculty did not find that their former decision should be changed, the entire Senior class would leave school and that the Sophomores, Freshmen and likely the Juniors would

At a meeting of the College faculty, held this week, two of the accused seniors were reinstated, while the case of the third is still unsettled. In the meantime, the student body is withholding action, and work is going on as usual.

Sykesville Couple Married

The old saying that "love will find a way" was proved again Thursday, when Mrs. Mary Inez Betts, 35 years old, was married at 6 p. m. to Mr. Samuel D. Shipley, 50 years old, in the parlors of the Hotel Rennert by Rev. Edward Mc-Adams, of the Holy Family Catholic church, of Harrisonville.

The couple left their homes at Sykesville, Carroll county, early in the morn-ing, where they had lived since childhood. Their marriage will be a surprise to their friends. Their romance, which culminated in

such a happy ending, started when the bride was a little schoolgirl. Many times, Mr. Shipley said, he had played with her, and even walked home with her, though he was 15 years her senior. When he grew up he was so much older than she that older girls began to attract him, and it was not long before he was

again. Since that time both his second wife and Mrs. Betts' husband died. During all the years they lived in the same little town, and when the time came that they found themselves alone the old love flame that had been smoldering for so many years sprang up again.

of Carroll county and is a director in the next week to pass upon the bill. Sykesville National Bank.

Forming a Potato Trust.

New York, March 16.—And now comes Since the two-cent-a-mile railroad-fare agitation has been in the foreground the Schweitzer, Mr. Herbert N. Koontz, of the Potato Trust. Several hundred representative farmers from Suffolk county met at Riverhead, L. I., on Saturday Silver Run, to Miss Grace B. Myers, of and discussed the potato, from the hill to the table, arriving at the conclusion that they could make more out of raising that article of food if they got together and formed an association for handling

Notes From the Legislature.

Dorchester and Queen Annes counties vigorously opposed the act, but to no

the defeat of his bill squarely on the majority party, and claims that individually embers of the House were in favor of it, but were "bossed" to vote against it, being threatened with the loss of all voters to do the work, and otherwise re- the legislation they were interested in, if they voted for the bill.

once, and within one year must have completed these plans and be able to file the sums recommended for various inthe detailed arrangements in a succession.

A letter received from Hon. Jos. A. Goulden, this Friday morning, states that the medal has been delivered to him, and that if arrangements can be made to the feel of the work or the whole of the work or the whole of the work of two years, will get just one-half of that sum. Other institutions have also suffered. The appropriations for the ndemn turnpikes or to acquire them | Maryland Tuberculosis Sanitarium in by whatever method it may deem proper. the Blue Ridge Mountains will be fixed It may compel railroad companies to conform to the grade, but not deprive them of their rights. They may be compelled also to maintain the roadbed two feet on either side of the rails and the Governor Crothers were present at the All highways not already payed leading meeting for a short time.

an ingloways not already payed reading into the old city limits must be provided for by the commission. This means that the Belair and Hartford roads and other thoroughfares leading into the city will be payed. No specific amount is set apart for that purpose, it is set apart for that purpose, it is set to the form that purpose it is set to the form the form that provides the set of the set of the set of the form the form that purpose it is set of the set of

is said to be sure of defeat in the Senate. It is thought that the law as it now is, is more favorable to the passage of the

The Senate, Thursday night, by a vote day labor.

The interest on the bonds to be issued of 21 to 5, passed the bill which is designed to prevent Christian Scientists

H. Bankard, administrator of Lydia M. Bankard, deceased, returned inventories | said, in part:

Prudence V. Six, deceased, returned re- add a new section, as section 25, to the

granted unto Susanna Formwalt and Edward L. Formwalt, who received warrant to appraise, also order to notify would vote "dry." If this was an hon-

tory of debts.

The last will and testament of Michael believe them sincere. The legislature has come into Baltimore, as shown by

erick Fowble, deceased, received order | They say we can't bring this bill up

Edward O. Weant, administrator of Mary Ellen Clark, deceased, returned inventories of money and debts.

Letters of administration granted unto it if they so desire. They can repeal the

order to sell ground rent.

TUESDAY, March 17th., 1908.—Elizaunother state. But even if a two-thirds vote were required to suspend the rules, beth H. Rakestraw, administratrix of John B. Rakestraw, deceased, returned majority which refused to allow a vote additional inventory of money, and set- on such an amended bill would convice

tled her first and final account.

Martin J. Leahy, executor of Michael delivered to the liquor traffic. Moore, deceased, returned inventory of We suggest that you watch the ma-

Angel, deceased, admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon granted unto Scott E. Koons, who received warrant to appraise, also order to notify

Harry G. Hawk, executor of Ezra D. Hawk, deceased, settled his first and The distribution among the creditors of Gustavus W. Crapster, deceased, finally ratified by the court. John T. Snowden, acting executor of

John M. Snowden, deceased, received order to transfer mortgage. BIG PENSION INCREASE.

The Senate has passed the House bill They are on their honeymoon to the the Civil War, the war with Mexico and slowness in legislative procedure. In unny South.

Mr. Shipley is a prominent landowner

various Indian wars, but the conferees of the two houses will not meet until has there been demonstrated any degree

the Mexican War and 3,081 of the Indian franchising amendment through the leg-wars from \$8 to \$12 a month, and will islative body. place about 38,000 widows of soldiers But afterward, notwithstanding that and sailors of the Civil War on the rolls at \$12 a month in cases not now allowed.

have been made "Wilson bill" counties, wherein trick ballots may be used. The republican members from Dorchester

After a conference between Governor Crothers and supporters of the Benson and Biddison bills, a compromise has been agreed on which is almost sure to been agreed on which is almost sure to be a whole. Mr. Anderson means to fix a whole. Mr. Anderson means to fix a whole is a whole in the senate, amended so as to omit its application to Baltimore city as a whole. Mr. Anderson means to fix a whole is a whole in the senate and in this way make pretty high died shortly after 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, at his home in Baltimore. Death was due to erysipelas, with which he had been confined to his bed since the first and in this way make pretty high sums of money each month in excess of the beat and in this way make pretty high sevening, at his home in Baltimore. Death was due to erysipelas, with which he had been confined to his pretty high some of money each month in excess of the beat was due to erysipelas, with which he had been confined to his way make pretty high some of money each month in excess of the beat was due to erysipelas, with which he had been confined to his way make pretty high some of the beat was due to erysipelas, with which he had been confined to his way make pretty high some of money each month in excess of the beat was due to erysipelas, with which he had been confined to his way make pretty high some of the beat was due to erysipelas, with which he had been confined to his way make pretty high some of the beat was due to erysipelas, with which he had been confined to his way make pretty high some of the beat was due to erysipelas, with which he had been confined to his way make pretty high some of the beat was due to erysipelas, with which he had been confined to his way make pretty high some of the beat was due to erysipelas, with which he had been confined to his way make pretty high some of the beat was due to erysipelas, which was due to erysipelas, with which he had been confined to his way make pretty high some of the beat was due to erysipelas with the beat was due to erysipelas with th he had been confined to his bed since last Saturday. He was 83 years of age. and one who in his public ministrations had kept himself clean and free from the tainted atmosphere which so frequently surrounds men in high official position.

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The opinion seems to be that Senator-

elect John Walter Smith will be elected to fill out Senator Whyte's unexpired term, as Smith's term would begin March 4, 1969, on the expiration of Senator Whyte's term. The following paragraphic sketch of Senator Whyte's life is given:
Born in Baltimore August 9, 1824.
Graduated at Harvard Law School

1846-48-Member of legislature. Defeated for Congress in 1852 by T. Yates Walsh. 1853-57—Comptroller.
Again defeated for Congress in 1858
by J. Morrison Harris. The elections committee decided in favor of Mr. Whyte on contest, but the House over-

and admitted to Maryland bar, 1846.

1868-71-United States Senator 1871-74—Governor. 1875-81-United States Senator. 1881-83-Mayor of Baltimore. 1887-91—Attorney General. 1900-03—City Solicitor. 1906-United States Senator. 1908-Elected United States Senator

Never used tobacco in any form. Never tasted liquor and never entered | Mr. Taft.

He led the "simple life," and profited accordingly.

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

Sunday, at a meeting at the Lyric theatre, Baltimore, he gave a review of the situation and his plans for the relation and his mainder of the legislative session. He between the Constitution and "the

ing the following proviso in clause 3 of drill' should be a matter of regular discipline, as it has been demonstrated that this method of emptying a building quickly is very effective.

Thomas A. Barnes, administrator of war of a meteor weigh is apt to continue business, as usual, at the old stand. The Gettysburg News of a whole, 'and also very extensive service at very modest of the county. The service is operated along purely mutual plants with the larger lines, thus giving them a vice is operated along purely mutual shaded on the county. The service is operated along purely mutual shaded on the county. The service is operated along purely mutual shaded on the county. The service is operated along purely mutual shaded on the county. The service is operated along purely mutual plants and the county. The service is operated along purely mutual shaded on the county. The service is operated along purely mutual shaded on the county. The service is operated along purely mutual stants to continue business, as usual, at the old stand. The Gettysburg News steamer Ocean, which arrived in the county. The service is operated along purely mutual shaded on the county. The service is operated along purely mutual stants to continue business, as usual, at the old stand. The Gettysburg News steamer Ocean, which arrived in the county. The service is operated along purely mutual stants to continue business, as usual, at the old stand. The Gettysburg News is approximately and the county. The service is operated along purely mutual stants to continue business, as usual, at the old stand. The Gettysburg News is approximately and the county. The service is operated along purely mutual stants to continue business, as usual, at the old stand. The Gettysburg News is approximately and the county. The service is operated along purely mutual stants to continue business, as usual, at the old stand. The Gettysburg News is approximately and the county of the county. The service is operated along purely mutual stants to continue business, as usual, at the old stand. The Gettysburg N

est objection, they must now vote for the Stella M. Wilson, executrix of John | bill with the objection removed. If they W. Wilson, deceased, returned inventory of debts.

do not, they cannot expect anybody to believe them sincere. The legislature Moore, deceased, admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon granted unto Martin J. Leahy, who received warrant to appraise real estate, and order to notify creditors.

William A. Fowble, executor of Fredwhich there can be no honest excuse. to transfer stock.

Letters of guardianship granted unto the Westminster Deposit and Trust Company as guardian of Mary Matilda Free-pany as guardi 'the same subject matter.''

Fifty-one, or a majority of all the Edward Dodrer on the estate of rule. We have the written opinion of Josiah Fleagle, deceased, and who received warrant to appraise, also order rules of the House will not prevent conto notify creditors.

George A. Shower, administrator of Emma V. Shower, deceased, received George A. Shower, deceased George A. Shower A. Sho another state. But even if a two-thirds

The sale of real estate of John M. Snowden, deceased, finally ratified by the House, and may expect the people the court.

Letters of guardianship granted unto Elizabeth H. Rakestraw, as guardian of Helen E., James E., Mary C., and Malcolm H. Rakestraw, and said guardian settled her first account and receivage and died in that committee. Any man dian settled her first account and receivage and may expect the people to hold him responsible for the consequences of his action. Last time, the bell at Chicago. Mr. Cameron got 47½ of the 54 votes from his state on the first ballot but was then withdrawn and the delegation went to Lincoln.

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A SLOW LEGISLATURE

Governor Crothers, during the early part of the present week, reminded the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House that the allotted time of the session was shrinking rapidly and, as several hundred measures were yet to be disposed of, there was need for a strenuous pace in pushing legislative work. At the beginning of the present week many important measures were yet in the hands of legislative committees, notwithstanding that some of the bills, which had not been reported were introduced during the first thirty days of the session.

The legislature, during the first threesession, pursued its way with a leisurely gait that has made a new record for

It will call for an annual increase of takable lapse in the working energy of er Albany of the second squadron of the two churches, this Sunday, Mar. 22. \$15,398,112 in the pension appropriation.

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Frank Palmer and family. Sunday.

We work The War Department do not permit paying a rate in excess of one-half of the regular rate. The state authorities have been notified to issue "transportation requests" and leave final settlement of the amount due the railroads to the War Department. When settlement is made

Church Notices.

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BACK TO THE FARM.

"Back to the Farm" is the song many of the extra men in the service of the B. & O. are inclined to sing these days. These men hired months ago as brakemen, firemen, shop hands and in other capacities were attracted by the steady work and opportunities to get in over-U. S. Senator Wm. Pinkney Whyte time and in this way make pretty high put away their savings and railroading emed to grow more fascinating. Since Senator Whyte was a very able man, the present retrenchment policy of the railroad began more than two months ago, these extra men have made very

> They say they are weary of loafing about the hotels or boarding houses waiting for calls and with little or more for their waiting than enough to pay for meals and lodging. Many of these men came from the country, leaving plenty of work on busy farms to participate in the promised money making of public industry. Several of the hotel and restaure. May their labors be bountifully blest.
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> A 'stag' oyster roast was given at Mr. L. H. Gosnell's on Monday night. The boys built a log fire in the orchard and about forty gathered 'round it doing all the stunts of the shucker, roaster, waiter and eater. In all, but the last they showed that they were born back from Tickets on sale at the Dielman Drug Co, Store. They say they are weary of loafing about much treasure. May their labors be

ical gossip now going about Washington is that at the psychological moment Senator Knox will withdraw from the Presidential race and surrender his strength to Secretary Faft. The second chapter in the story is that Mr. Knox will be made Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court by Mr. Taft after

1908—Elected United States Senator for short term.

For 60 years Mr. Whyte ranked as the most prominent criminal lawyer in the state.

The latter has become President.

In spite of the intimacy between Senator Knox and the President and the loyal support the latter has always had from the brilliant Pennsylvanian, there state.

The remains of Mr. John Dixon, who died in Cincinnatti, Ohio, on Monday, were brought to Woodbine and interred in Morgan Chapel cemetery, on Wednesday. He was a former resident of this the latter has become President. Mr. Whyte knew personally almost is reason to believe that Knox has no every president of the United States intention whatever of going over to Taft. president of the United States
Andrew Jackson to Theodore evelt.

Those who know his sentiments in the matter of White House dictation of Presidential nominees assert that Knox will dential nominees assert that Knox will refer the solution. Belonged to no club and was never in hold out to the last against the selection of Oklahoma, speak. Senator Owens is

Mr. Anderson A Hard Fighter.

Mr. Anderson, of Anti-Saloon League fame, is fighting a losing battle in Maryland, but he is a hard fighter, just the same, and should he retain command of anti-saloon forces during the next two years, he will give his opponents plenty to think about and real work to do. His addresses and movements are fearless, and interesting, to say the least. Last Sunday, at a meeting at the Lyric in the control of the supreme Court vacancies by voluntary retirement during the next few years. Of course, it is impossible to learn accurately what goes on in the exclusive councils of the Supreme Court members, but the Capitol gossip is that a gentlemen's agreement exists among the mote slick to the bench as long as health will permit. It is said that none of them will resign during the present administration or so long as the White House is occupied by a radical, be he Democrat or Republican. This report has been strengthened by the public ut-

Meteor Just Misses Ship.

escaping the descent of a meteor weighing many tons, in midocean, the Dutch steamer Ocean, which arrived in this steamer Ocean, which arrived in this members here, Wednesday, but his stay improved.

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sweep over the vessel. Whether this was due to the heat of the meteor or to some due to the heat of the meteor or to some peculiar unknown chemical in the water they do not know. After the sea settled again the atmosphere became filled with a suffocating gas, which was so strong fully operated on at 5 o'clock, Tuesday fully o that the crew could hardly remain on deck. Many of them became ill from doing well. Her many friends wish her the effects of the gas, which, Captain a speedy recovery. Benkert declares, would have asphyxiated them had they not sought shelter below decks. The gas remained in the atmosphere for over 15 minutes, and atmosphere for over 15 minutes, and when Captain Benkert and his men ventured on deek they found it covered with tured on deek they found it covered with the troop for the excellent program which was admirably rendered. It was a peculiar brownish powder, which fell one of the best ever played here.

Benkert, the most remarkable sight of all. A shower of blazing meteors began to fall about the vessel, the phenomenon lasting several minutes, and for a time the crew, who were alarmed at the unusual sight, feared that they were

The sea about the vessel became phos- Mrs. Geo. Naylor. phorescent-like, and as far as the eye according to the log of the Ocean, was ance. witnessed at 3 a.m. on March 4, while the steamer was in latitude 39.59 north and 71.27 west, lasting 30 minutes.

-----Pennsylvania's Candidate.

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sented as Pennsylvania's candidate and he received 58 votes from his state while McKinley got six. It was generally understood in this instance that Quay's candidacy was merely for political pur-poses and that the senator had no idea of being nominated. In these three instances that Pennsyl-

vania has had a presidential candidate. the vote of the state has been divided. Never before has there been complete harmony in support of a candidate, but quarters of the ninety-day period of the weakened its chances of success. This year the circumstances are entirely different. Senator Knox will go into the convention with the 68 votes of Pennsylvania solidly back of him and they will be cast for him not only on the first start that his candidacy is an earnest one.

65 Bull's-Eyes in 66 Shots.

San Diego, Cal., March 11. - The cruis-

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

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

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los. J. Brandenburg, on Tuesday evening. The dinner was a birthday surprise in honor of Mrs. Brandenburg.
Mrs. N. G. Pickett and Miss. M. Jane McLeod, spent from Friday until Sun-day evening, at Landsdowne and Balti-

Mrs. J. C. McKinney, spent . Saturday n Baltimore.

n the national convention of his friend handsome and eloquent, and he indeed Then again there is another rather definite understanding that there will he few Supreme Country of the liquor traffic on the liquor be few Supreme Court vacancies by country, and challenged the saloon to

> which indicates rough weather.
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> Baust's new church will be dedicated bert, formerly of Westminster, now livon Sunday, April 26th. This gives am- ing at Clarksburg, W. Va. ple time to get the contributions ready

The public sale on Dr. J. Rinehart's

Dr. Benson accompanied Mrs. Robert

Then followed, according to Captain ard, of Carrollton, spent last Saturday Detour.-Mrs. Margaret Shorb is visiting her son, E. C. Shorb.

Dick Stull, of Baltimore, is spending a few days visiting at his daughter's, Mr. and Mrs. S. Fitez, of near Fourcould see the men aboard the Ocean say that dazzling objects of every color Edward Essick has painted all his that dazzling objects of every color danced about on the waters. The sight, Miss Mary Weybright is improving

> The singing class held in the G. B. church, last Sunday eve, was well at-Miss Rhoda Weant spent one day this week, in Taneytown.
> Miss Corine Hit bard, of New Windsor, give a Maryland program, Friday even-

is the guest of Miss Vallie Shorb, this

day for Baltimore, where she has secured employment.

J. V. Eckenrode is having a new roof Our cigar factories are now again runteacher, greeted us with his presence
Friday evening. The Hiawathian Literput on part of his store building. ning on full time.

The bill increases the pensions of 181,863 widows of soldiers and sailors of the
Civil War, 6,800 widows of soldiers of
the Mexican War and 3,081 of the Indian generally sold well. Lutheran churches; we have not learned the name of the candidate, but we are joke on Prof. H. K. Wright, who was his informed that he has withdrawn his companion on the trip. He stayed with name and that he has accepted another us till Sunday evening and then returned

Clear Ridge.-Jacob Willet and daugh- her work again.

New Windsor.—The special services that were held in the Presbyterian church all last week were concluded on Tues-day evening of this week. Rev. Springer,

of Baltimore, being in charge. Mrs. James Beecham, of Avondale, spent Thursday with Mrs. Hettie Ecker. Mrs. Charles Strine, is on the sick list. Miss Kitty Roop entertained a few of her friends, on Tuesday evening.

The students, of New Windsor College, are preparing to give 'Hamlet', in the

are preparing to give "Hamlet" in the near future. Misses Bessie Roop and Della Anders,

spent the week's end, with Miss Lindsay, near Warfieldsburg. Alvia Gilbert is repairing the house he

dustry. Several of the hotel and restaurant men at Cumberland stated that they had already lost some of their boarders, and that more would be going next week if they did not get more to do. Those who are getting away are said to include the most promising young men, as a rule, who have recently come into the service. — Frederick News.

KNOX MAY WITHDRAW.

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Washington, March 19.—A bit of polit-

Uniontown.-Mrs. Mary Hawn, has returned from a three weeks visit to her daughter, Mrs. Beard, of Taneytown. Miss Esther Julius, of Littlestown, visited Mrs. Nevin Hiteshew, the past week. Mrs. Lottie Crumpacker, is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Frank Bowersox.

Mr. Tawney, agent for bibles, is visiting his father in town.
Miss Lou Eckard, has returned from Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Myers, enter-tained a number of their friends at a

social, on Tuesday evening

Mr. Emanuel Fisher, of New Windsor, spent several days with his niece, Mrs. The funeral of Mr. John Shaw, took place on Sunday afternoon, services in the M. P. Church, Rev. G. J. Hill, officiating. Interment in the M. P. cem-

Norval Hahn is home on a vacation

from Mercersburg Academy.

The storm which Hicks predicted to touching the 20th., came on the 18th.; though we did not see the snow in this Rocky Ridge.-Miss Grace Moser, of York Road, spent several days with Miss Edna Wantz, of this place. Miss Minnie Wantz, of Frederick, who

was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs James Wantz, of this place, has returned Samuel Wood, who has been ill for some time, is improving slowly.

Mrs. Whitmore and her three sons, of Baltimore, are visiting her daughter, Mrs. Allen Butler. Miss Helen Ogle spent several weeks

with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Stansbury. Charles Wantz and family, of this place, spent several days at the home of Mr. John Stonesifer, near Keysville.

M. C. I. NOTES. Prof. Wine preached at Pipe Creek church, Sunday last. Miss Mary Grabill's father spent a day Miss Bertha Keeney spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Elsie Baumgardner, near Keysville.
The Emersonian Literary Society will

ing, March 20.

Barry T. Fox has had an attack of the grip since returning from his home, but Charles Cluts, near Keysville, entertained Harry Holsinger at his home,

who delays the bill at this juncture, of the convertion to vote as a unit for Hart-convert of the sell real estate.

Who delays the bill at this juncture, didate of Pennsylvania in 1876 and the under any pretext, may expect the peodelegation was instructed by the state convention to vote as a unit for Hart-convertion to vote as a unit Tuesday evening, quite a number of donors assembled at Mr. Eyler's home

recovering from the pleurisy. The school David Koons spent Tuesday evening regrets to have them leave. Harney.—Mrs. Lou Fink, who has been critically ill for some time, is getting better and it is now believed that if nothing happens to the contrary shading the convention of the teachers of history. He had the pleasure of seeing Prof. James Brice, British ambassador to the United States. Historical Society's exhibit, and also at-Miss Grace Shriver left on last Mon- tended the Temperance rally in the Lyric building: Sunday he preached for the Brethren at Woodberry.

Prof. E. D. Naff, our former music H. A. Heck and William Saylor made to sing for them, which he did. After the program the boys invited the Proa trip to York, on Tuesday.

This week will about finish up the fessor to visit them in the hall and give public sales of this community, things them a fuller account of his adventurous trip from Lexington to the Natural charge. We are informed Rev. Stock-slager will preach a trial sermon at the study of music at the Peabody Conserva-

We are glad to announce that Miss Mary Winey has returned to take up

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Signs of Spring.

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THE CONVICTION of the Pennsylvania Capitol grafters is reassuring to the public, especially as it had been so confidently predicted, by many, that the verdict would be a case of "whitewashing" parently the guilty parties will not only not de facto. likely to recover, through civil suits, Isn't it rather cool for that?" most of the money unjustly paid, the May be it is; but when the signs begin

newspaper office for "late papers," how telligent their comments usually are on and to wed. newspapers and current events. The "hobo" perhaps displays his company has charmingly told us: manners, and his best side generally, "In the Spring a fuller crims when begging for reading matter; at any rate, he then appears, as a rule, to be a fairly decent sort of fellow, entitled to follow a decidedly more respectable oc-

According to the new directory, Baltimore's population is 689,810. Add the most noted in any community are the mark. And we have old inhabitants or the bluebird and is just as welcome. who declared that Baltimore would instinct peculiar to birds, and to a few taught us how to fight. reach a population of 500,000. Just now species of animals, still it is not improbable that the opening of the farming and to a lew there is in it for himself is not a party does not cure. 1,000,000 the present generation will see. season, which is co-ordinate with the other interests, and goes with whatever -Balt. American.

THERE IS a bill now before the legisla- Childhood's Spring Sports. ture which should become a law. It No doubt you have noticed that difprovides for paying constables \$2.00 a ferent seasons tend to put different no- But it's a game that two can play at. day and 2¢ per mile for their enforced | tions into the heads and hearts of chilattendance at Court. At present, con. dren. With the March winds usually stables must pay their own expenses, yet are required to put in their appearance at each Grand Jury term. As there is "nothing in" the office, at best, and playing to whole Franklin, by his use party, or sits on the fence, or slides back as it is difficult to get good men to serve, of it in the advancement of science, gave and forth until some party wants him this proposed modest compensation a certain dignity. are a number of districts without a con
preceded or lapped over, by the marble dominant party. Such a man doesn't stable, simply because it does not pay period, when the streets are full of care a rap for any party, but he is all

The Election of 1909.

in two years, especially in such a skittish thing as public sentiment, but the present outlook is that the legislature of 1910 ent outlook is that the legislature of 1910 where possible, to the desire to wander where possible, to the desire to wander and not back end to, as at present. What but it does mean that the counties will be given a chance to vote on the given. Then follows the swimming season, and sition. Men who act like the devil genbe given a chance to vote on the question. Indeed, the opinion of many, is, that the anti-saloon following will be so The Robin and the Bluebird. strong by that time that the state will vote for complete prohibition.

any such public upheaval as will bring | brave the fickle weather of our northern | state prohibition, but we do believe that latitudes. But, fond as we are of him, able, but who have no individual initiabrought about, and without any great | if he beats our dear old friend, the Robin, | change in political lines, other than in whom Longfellow calls voting for members of the Senate and House of Delegates. We are also of the opinion that very few of the present is a sinister sort of chap, shrewd and whatever he does is to some extent demembers of the legislature, from the calculating. It is suspected that he counties, who voted against the present comes right early in order to pre-empt a higher up, and keep making a fuss unbill, will appear before the people two nest and thereby save the trouble of til the guilty men are eliminated from

rectly heard on local matters. Many martin leaves the gulf district. When the improvement in the community, and who are not strong temperance advo- once settled in a nest it is difficult to after a while all comes right. cates, are strong on the local self- oust the little vixens. If there are no "Beware of the man who solicits you government idea, and feel now that the legislature should have left them settle this local option question, without doing the local option question.

As the anti-saloon movement seems combined all temperance movements express the wish of Wordsworth: into one-and one which will stay in the field and grow in strength-it is unquestionably a power which the political managers will be compelled to take account of hereafter. In effect, the saloon and anti-saloon forces will be compelled to battle in the open in 1909, and it goes without saying that it will be a battle to the death. The contest will be all the more intense and interesting, because at the same time the disfranchising amendment will be before the people. All in are common. Yet we know that moving all, the election of 1909, and the legislature of 1910, will likely be memorable ones in the history of Maryland.

The Hepburn Bill.

The Hepburn bill, which goes into efetc., is likely to cause considerable stir, of townspeople. The beginning of May and perhaps a great deal of trouble, es- suits them better.

At first sight, such a law seems an uncities where spring moving is the rule. warranted interference with private bus- "Flittings" have a tendency to dispel efit private business, and to break up community. Having a reasonable cermonopolies. It is a well known fact tainty of remaining in the same house only three losses in five years are rethat private owners of lumber and coal as long as you please is next to having ported. ands are at the mercy of the railroads; a house of your own. It fosters homethey cannot get their products hauled to | making. market, and are discriminated against | The Spring Poet. in all sorts of ways, when their interests The appearance at this season of certain ites, and was intended to signify peace, roller process machinery, with good and the interests of the coal and lumber owning railroads conflict.

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owners to sell their holdings to the rail- of satire that an outraged public hurls bringing in their loads of vegetables GETTYSBURG WATER CO., roads, or compels them to stay out of the against then. Yet there are spring have to pay the city tax.

cally monopolizing the situation.

rail against monopolies, and blame po- wrote like a philosopher on it: litical parties for existence, but when P. B. ENGLAR. Editor and Manager. drastic legislation is passed which is aimed to destroy the complained of monopolies, public sentiment-or at least certain political sentiment-will fall to and lash the government. It lashes it for permitting the monopoly, and also

Signs of Spring.

The hazel-blooms, in threads of crimson hue, Peep through the swelling buds, fortelling Ere yet a white thorn leaf appears in view, Or March finds throstles pleased enough to

"Hark! the hours are softly calling Bidding Spring arise, To listen to the rain drops falling From the cloudy skies,

To listen to Earth's weary voices, Louder every day. On her charmed way; But hasten to her task of beauty

Scarcely yet begun." -Adelaide A. Proctor. Spring is here according to the almaand that politics would so influence the | nac, but hardly yet according to nature. jury that justice would not be done. Ap- Or, as the lawyers say, it is here de jure,

be made suffer severely, but the state is "What? talking about spring are you?

amount of which will run into millions. to show what else is one to do? The coming of spring is a matter of Most people would be surprised to no small importance to a great many duce it in full, trusting that every farmer tory offer will be made of 25 cents on Men's "Kushion Komfort" Shoes, know how many "tramps" call at a people, especially to those who intend to subscriber of the Record will take time the 50 cent size of their celebrated spe move, to engage in the sports and enjoy- to read it, and pass it along: decently they ask for them, and how in- ments of the season, to renew their outfits,

In the Spring the wanton lapwing gets himself another crest;

burnish'd dove:

In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. At any rate, among the signs of spring

notion into the heads of young folks.

A great many changes may take place Meanwhile the girls indulge in "roller Moral rights and community interests will pass a local option bill, for the barefoot through field and forest in he does is done openly, and in the sight counties, if not for the entire state. This search of anything in general and noth-does not necessarily mean that local does not necessarily mean that local do does not necessarily mean that local ing in particular. Of course, the searchoption will be inforced in the counties, ers invariably return loaded with spoil.

The bluebird is often called the har- go along with them; it gives them a binger of spring, because he is among the | spectable standing. A favorite trick is We do not believe that there will be first to leave his southern home, and to eat their cake and keep it, too, by the Mark the first condition mentioned will be Mr. Bluebird has to start "mighty early" tive, and who can be led into supporting

But to return to our general subject.

"--- the forerunner of the spring."

effort, this time, the bill would have been passed for most of the counties, at least. Including Baltimore, raised the least. Including Baltimore, raised the are enjoying, but as yet the bluebird has munity gets it gets in the neck.

"Just as a relitavely few corruptionists" full strength of the opposition, and prac- not appeared. At least we have not tically left the advocates of the bill without newspaper support.

As the anti-saloon movement seems

As the anti-saloon movement seems fully organized, and as it seems to have our present mood, we are impelled to good of all, may be able to dominate a

> 'Stay, little cheerful Robin," stay, And at my casement sing, Though it should prove a farewell lay, And this our parting spring.

"Then, little Bird, this boon confer Come, and my requiem sing. Nor fail to be the harbinger Of everlasting Spring.

flitting." Just at this season "flittings" time has terrors for the men, even if the women do seem to enjoy it. In the country, of course, folks must move in King's New Life Pills. They bring you March, or at the beginning of April, in the health that's more precious than order to be ready for the spring work. Late moving does not suit the convenience of the farmer. In town the case fully refunded at R. S. McKinney's drug fect on May 1, and which prohibits rail- is different. April, owing to its "brashy" store. roads from owning and operating mines, weather, is rather early for the comfort

years time in which to dispose of their be better still for city and town. Much work as well as men and for less money. holdings in mines, etc., but have taken useless changing would thus be avoided little or no account of the law, and now and would not then go on. It is a notathat the time of its enforcement is near ble fact that in Philadelphia, where at hand, they don't know just what to "moving day" has been dispensed with, do, or what the government will do. homes are more permanent than in

Naturally, when a railroad owns coal subject of derisive remarks and unkind Naturally, when a railroad owns coal subject of derisive remarks and unkind and lumber, it hauls to market its own flings. And doubtless some of these Everything which enters the city of separate race for saw mill, good house products, and by a system of worrying alleged poets fully merit the sharp Paris is taxed. All of the market women and stable, hog pen and other out-build- Hotel. and mistreating, either forces other arrows of criticism and the keen shafts bringing in fruit and the truck gardners ings. For terms apply to

market entirely-in either case, practi- poets deserving of laurels. Even the great Emerson chose the hackneyed It is a strange thing that people will | topic of renewal of life in the spring and "Thou, O Spring, canst renovate

All that high God did first create

Be still His arm and architect, Rebuild the ruin, mend defect; Chemist to vamp old worlds with new, Coat sea and sky with heavenlier blue New tint the plumage of the birds, And slough decay from grazing herds, Sweep ruins from the scarped mountain Cleanse the torrent at the fountain, Purge alpine air by towns defiled, Bring to fair mother fairer child. Nor less renew the heart and brain, Scatter the sloth, wash out the stain, Make the aged eye sun-clear, To parting soul bring grandeur near Under gentle types. My Spring Masks the might of Nature's king, And energy that searches thorough From chaos to the dawning morrow; Into all our human plight,

The soul's pilgrimage and flight: In city or in solitude, Step by step, lifts bad to good, Without halting, without rest, Lifting better up to best; Through earth to ripen, through heaven en

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The Farmer's Duty As a Citizen.

The following article was written by Lockwood Myrick, of New Jersey, for The Dr. Howard Company have enthe American Agriculturist, It is so tered into an agreement with McKinney's will do. practical and to the point that we repro- drug store, by which a special intruduc-

"I cannot see that the farmer's duty dyspepsia. in citizenship differs in any way from that of any other man's. His occupa-Tennyson, who was supposed to know, tion has nothing to do with his duties as the cure of all diseases of the stomach a citizen. He has more time to think and bowels. It not only gives quick re and comes less in contact with aggressive lief; it makes permanent cures commercial forces, and so is more likely disinterestedly than those who profit by this scientific medicine. special legislation.

"The farmer, like every other disinterested man, wants nothing for himself; cure only a limited supply, so everyone he simply wants no one to work against | who wishes to be cured of dyspepia or city people over the line and we have various matrimonial engagements. This his or against the public good. He theresome thousands beyond the 700,000 one is as old as the coming of the robin fore, views with distrust the exploitation of the public for the benefit of favored who can recall the days when there was Though it is generally conceded that private ends has caused great political made, on this special half price intronothing but ridicule for the optimists mankind is not controlled by the mating corruption, but the corruptionist has ductory offer, with his personal guar-

return of spring, puts a sort of domestic | party gives him what he wants-he and his man servants, his relatives and friends. He may even become the dominating influence in that party. The scheme is as simple as falling off a log.

"The man who is in politics for the good of the community can do the very sonal proper same thing-go with any man or any set the rattle of stone, agate, and glass balls of various size. For several weeks this craze continues, on the part of the boys. Meanwhile the girls indulge in "roller skating" or "jumping rope." Marbles in the rattle of the boys. Marbles in the part of the boys. enough to accede to his demands. He

premacy of moral and public rights soon lo! spring is over and summer is come. erally have a wholesome fear of God, or at least of public exposure. They don't like to estrange the 'better element,' and are very glad to have the church people election of genial, complacent men, whose private character is unexception obnoxious men and measures demanded by the party organization. A weak, good man in office is to be feared even more than a vicious man, for it is im-It is barely possible that the bluebird possible to tell what he will do, and fended by his personal character. 'The remedy is to go for the men

years hence; or, if they do, that they building one. We are told that he and will be defeated. Somehow, the feeling is strong among oters that they have a right to be discontinuous distribution of the fixed of the fix voters that they have a right to be di- up and keeping house before the dainty abused, and it is unpleasant to make government idea, and feel now that the martin boxes, they settle in the old nest support because it is a 'good thing' for

it independently. In all probability, infer that they are strong advocates of von from disinterested action into action had Baltimore city been left out of the the doctrine of "squatter sovereignty." that will benefit you at the expense of

cold, though not for long. However, in trious men, intent upon securing the party in future. When this is done, when the moral rights of the people are no longer outraged by the dominion of vicious men, we can again form party ines upon diverging views of affairs of

"The farmer is exceptionally well situ ated to engage in political reforms, for his business cannot be seriously injured by unscrupulous enemies, his comparative isolation protects his family to some An unfailing sign of spring is "the extent from social affronts, and he has fewer temptations of self-interest than those more directly benefited by special

The Lucky Quarter.

jewels. Try them for headache, bilionsness, constipation and malaria. If they

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In Germany the vaccination of cattle settled for ness, but the truth is it is meant to ben- the home idea, and this is bad for any against black leg, a fatal disease, is be- J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

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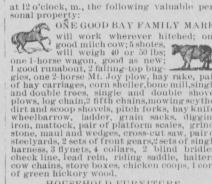
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ily horses; 3 good milch
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agon, one-horse wagon,
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hay carriages, 2-horse plow, good as new
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mower, single and double shovel plows, single
and double trees, 2 sets front gears, 2 sets
buggy harness, 1 set 1-horse wagon gears, pair
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traces, cow and breast chains, halters, forks
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sage grinder and stuffer, two 6-leg tables, safe,
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feathers, half-dozen cane-seat chairs, kitchen
chairs, 2 stands, milk cans, 5-gallon cans, 3
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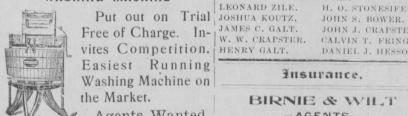
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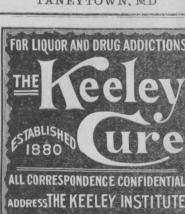
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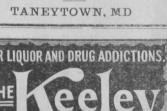
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Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning March 22, 1908. By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—The wise use of influence.—Eccl. iv, 9, 10; Prov. xxvii, 6, 9, 10, 17, 19. The wise use of influence is a most amportant topic. Our lives are molded very much by those under whose in- THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES. fluence we come, and we also have an Influence upon others. There is no one get this fact and are therefore reckless and careless before others and frequently exert a bad influence upon others when we do not intend. There are those also who actually believe that they exert no influence upon others and it matters not what they do except saying, "To influence men to go in yielding a tremendous influence upon such.

some one. so may I." He soon became a fre- we become sons of God. quenter of the saloon. But he had not | Lesson III.-Jesus and His first disthe will power to drink moderately ciples (John i, 35 51). Golden Text. and in three years filled a drunkard's John i, 45. "We have found Him of grave, the result of an unconscious whom Moses in the law and the proph-

therefore our lives should ring true at may walk as such, ever beholding Him where they all came from. The heavy all times. We may not only injure the Lamb of God in the midst of the winter clothing is thrown aside and others, but God sees us at all times throne. When we truly see Him we many shed their flannels. Then a cold and will hold us to account for evil doing, whether seen or unseen.

cannot refrain from bringing others to wave comes and people say that grip is epidemic. Colds at this season are even

But we may influence others for and follow Him. good as well as for evil. This should Lesson IV.—Jesus cleanses the tembe our constant aim. A father took his ple (John ii, 13-22). Golden Text, Ps. little boy into a saloon. He was about | xclii, 5, "Holiness becometh thine house, to order a glass of whisky when the O Lord, forever." He does not ask us bartender said to the boy, "My little to follow Him here, in lowliness and man, what will you take?" He prompt. suffering, without pointing us to the ly replied, "I'll take what father kingdom, the resurrection, the marriage takes." Then the father said, "I'll take of the Lamb (i, 51; ii, 1-11, 19-21), for a glass of water." For once at least He would have us clean and holy, and the boy influenced his father to the nothing purifies and weans from presgood. Good lives are always uplifting ent things like that blessed assurance, mankind. We may think that men give little heed to what we are, but we are mistaken. Many a person has been led to the Christian life by the actions of Christians, and it is sad, but true. that many others have been turned from our religion by the inconsistencies of Christians. It should not be so. Christ, not Christians, is our ideal. But it is true, and perhaps naturally so. Let us examine ourselves and our ompanions and weigh the influence from both sides. If they are dragging us down, let us forsake them. If we

ourselves and them with us. BIBLE READINGS. Job iv, 1-4; Prov. i, 10-16; xviii, 24; xxiv 1 2. Dan vii 1.2. Inc

are influencing them for evil, let us lift

Colorado's C. E. President. Raymond S. Husted of Cripple Creek Is president of the Colorado Christian Endeavor union. Born in Chicago thirty-three years ago, he joined the Presbyterian church, in which he is now an



RAYMOND S. HUSTED

elder. He is in the mining and cattle business. His connection with Christian Endeavor began in Kansas City, Kan., and he was treasurer of the Colorado union for five years before he was chosen president

The Best Yet to Come. "And whatsoever ye do in word or deed do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God." Christian Endeavor day" should be a real thanksgiving day. To the older members of the society who have been identified with Christian Endeavor from its birth this birthday anniversary seems to come often, but none too often, for upon that day we look upon the mighty forces that have come into the church through its agency and thank God and take courage. The past has seen glorious achievements, but the best is yet to come. The future is gleaming with yet greater victories to be won. Whole nations are now waiting who will yet sing songs of praise and thanksgiving for the powerful force that Christian Endeavor will to enlighten others. bring them.-Record of Christian Work.

Chance For Dentists. The following advertisement appears in a Worcester (England) newspaper: "A lady of title wishes to hear from a respectable clever Christian Scientist, male preferred, who would use his best endeavors by prayers, etc., to obtain for her the restoration of some front teeth, long since departed. Hand-

Lesson XII.—First Quarter, For March 22, 1908.

without influence. We sometimes for- 'Text of the Lesson, a Comprehensive Quarterly Review-Golden Text, John 1-4-Commentary Prepared by Rev.

[Copyright, 1907, by American Press Association.] LESSON I.—The Word made flesh (John i, 1-18). Golden Text, John i, 14, "The Perfection Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook as it concerns themselves. In speak- Word was made flesh and dwelt among Stove and you've done all that any one pute. ing, W. Va., the late Dr. De Witt Tal-suggests a summary of all the lessons mage said that he had seen a wooden and also of the whole gospel, life in kettle, broil the steak, bake the muffins, ate. Indian in front of a cigar store on Christ and no life apart from Him. filter the coffee and give the breakfast Market street. Then he asked, "What The Creator of all things became one was it there for?" and answered by of us, a son of man, equal with man, and buy cigars." The application made sin excepted, that we sinful sons of when the breakfast was prepared as was that unless his hearers were less men might receive Him and thus be- when you first entered the kitchen? consequential than a wooden Indian come sons of God. In Him was the they did exert an influence upon some truth concerning what God wants us one. The humblest person may be to be and also the grace to make us

LESSON II.-Jesus and John the Bap-Moreover, all exert an unconscious fist (John i, 19-34). Golden Text, John in the blue flame principle on which the influence. This is one of the important i, 29, "Behold the Lamb of God, which factors to be taken into account. When taketh away the sin of the world!" we do not know it we may be exerting. We are as utterly unable to become the best or the worst influence. A anything but sinful sons of men, as prominent church member in Philadel- was Adam and Eve. after they sinned, phia, who was a moderate drinker, to return to God and to holiness, but once stepped into a saloon and took by the shedding of blood the Lord reone drink and walked out again. A deemed them; by the blood of the Passyoung man of the same church un- over lamb He saved Israel, and only known to him saw him. He said to by the blood of Jesus Christ, the Lamb will have a comfortable kitchen and the himself, "If Mr. So-and-so can drink, of God, can our sins be put away and

etc wrote, Jesus of Nazareth." When We never know who sees us, and we become sons of God it is that we ter are brought out and you wender summit. 9. A letter in midwinter.

"We shall be like Him (I John iii, 1-3). Lesson V.-Jesus the Saviour of the world (John iii, 1-21). Golden Text. John iii, 16, "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten for such a system, in part, as follows: Son." However good a man may be religiously or morally, he cannot enter million square miles, more or less, and nor even see the kingdom of God un. we are making our plans. Into these less he has seen Jesus lifted upon the cross for him, his substitute, his sin bearer, and thus been born from above that besides the newspaper and the magby the spirit and the word of God. LESSON VI.-Jesus and the woman of hour of every day devoted to reading on Samaria (John iv, 1-42). Golden Text, system. Make it more if you like, though John vii, 37, "If any man thirst, let I shall not let you go beyond three hours him come unto me and drink." No sin- a day, but one hour at least in a day ner is too vile to be born again and there must be.

unto Thee" (II Chron. xx, 12).

milk and strong meat and honey from

the rock and wine of the kingdom. He

so satisfies that once we have tasted

Warned.

thus enter this kingdom; even such as have in your own room, on your own the woman of Samaria may come. table, Ps. cxix, 15; Matt. v, 16; Rom. xiv, the Corinthians who came and were by help you in your daily intercourse with Note how great sinners were some of the blood of the Lamb washed and the Good God. Each one of you can sanctified and justified (I Cor. vi. 9-11). choose these for yourself.

Lesson VII.—Jesus heals the noble
"You ought to be grounded in a fash LESSON VII.-Jesus heals the nobleman's son (John iv, 43-54). Golden ion in the history of the town, of the

state and of the country. I do not care Text, John iv, 50, "The man believed the word that Jesus had spoken unto | Whether you were that Jesus had spoken unto | You must not let any accidental visitor him, and he went his way." The ever ask you what was the origin o bodies as well as the souls of believers things there while you are unable to tell shall in due time know the power of him. Was the place first open to Christhe Lamb of God at the resurrection of tian civilization when LaSalle came the just. But even now in these mor- down the river; or when the Hampshire tal bodies many are seeing foretastes Grants were quarreled about; or when of resurrection life. It all comes ac- Captain Gray, in the Columbia, came to cording to John xi, 40; Rom. xv, 13. anchor

LESSON VIII.—Jesus at the pool of the history of the state, whether that Bethesda (John v, 1-18). Golden Text, written history be three hundred years Matt. viii, 17, "Himself took our infirm- old or three months old. Do not let me ities and bare our sicknesses." The come into Oklahoma this summer and last lesson was a case of sickness ap- ask you about the history of the emigraparently unto death. This is one of pro-Territory, or the sun worship of the longed infirmity, with no hope of de-Creeks, and find out that you know no liverance and seemingly no approachmore about it than I do. And side by ing deliverance by death. The only side with this, and as a basis of this, you hope seemed to be in the pool. but that | must have a decent acquaintance with was an impossibility to this man. The the history of the United States.' Hope of Israel, the Fountain of Life,

drew near, and in a moment by a Good For Everybody. word the man is whole (Jer. ii, 13; Mr. Norman R. Coulter, a prominent architect, in the Delbert Building, San LESSON IX.-Jesus feeds the five thousand (John vi, 1-21). Golden Text, Isa. xl, 11, "He shall feed His flock like a shepherd." The seemingly imkidney disorders in a prompt and effici-cient manner and builds up the system." possible is all easy to Him who created heaven and earth, and when we know Electric Bitters is the best spring medi-Him, we neither fear mountains of difcine ever sold over a druggist's counter; ficulty nor despise small things, nor do we make suggestions as to how things at R. S. McKinney's drug store. may possibly be accomplished. Rather

do we say, "We have no might, neither Best Healer in the World. Rev. F. Starbird, of East Raymond, Maine, says: I have used Bucklen's know we what to do, but our eyes are Lesson X.—Jesus, the Bread of Life old army wound, and other obstinate sores, and find it the best healer in the Arnica Salve for several years, on my 35. "Jesus said unto them, I am the world. I use it too with great success Bread of Life." He is bread from heaven and water clear as crystal and pure in my veterinary business. Price 25c. at R. S. McKinney's drug store.

TWINE ECONOMY.

One Ball Served a Busy Postal Employee Seven Years.

we want no other. The Father who sent Him was all to Him, and He who sends us desires to be all to us (vi, 57). Though it handles some thousand LESSON XI.-Jesus heals a man born million dollars a year, the United blind (John ix, 1-12). Golden Text, States government is not unapprecia- go. apricot, fig, date. John ix, 5, "I am the Light of the tive of the value of small things, such, World." Consider the four great words, for example, as a piece of secondhand dragon, life, light, love and believe, and that | twine. Perhaps the ordinary ragpickby the last one Jesus becomes the oth- er wouldn't regard it as a good busier three to us. We are all born blind ness principle to stoop for a discarded to the things of God, and it is the twelve inch string when he is hurrydevil's work to keep us so, but the en- ing through the city at dawn in keen trance of His word giveth light; in His competition with all classes of rag- Mum. 4. Ohio. 5. Comic. light we see light, and then He uses us | pickers for what there is of commercial value in the ash barrels and scrap | 2. Sal-era-tus. heaps. But that may be due wholly "My friends," said the campaign ora- future possibilities in the practice of tor, "beware of the unscrupulous heelnoticing such trivial things. Similarly it may be that a certain government "There are men so lost to shame that employee who attached himself to the and the fact that it is pleasant to take they will offer you a dollar for your New England division of the United vote. [Hisses.] Do not listen to them. States railway mail service six or Mr. W. S. Pelham, a merchant of Kirks-Spurn them. Be on your dignity. Deseven years ago did not pin much faith ville, Iowa, says: "For more than twenty spurn them. Be on your dightly. Description of the little dingy string pieces, for he was great Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has greatly and the little dingy string pieces, for he was greatly and great the little dingy string pieces, for he was greatly and gre picker in the social scale. Yet he distinction which has not come to his Kinney, Drnggist, Taneytown, Md. companions of less economical tendencles. How much it counts toward his promotion in the service is problematattention of the United States postof- beautiful are arrayed against the mu- and grange effort. fice authorities, says the Boston Tran- nicipal authorities of Venice, by whom But there are other problems at hand

The Puzzler

What About a Cook Stove?

Now that summer time and "dog-

days are just ahead, everybody who

o simplify things and get the most com

fort out of an uncomfortable situation.

do it on a coal stove?

room or the worker.

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or wood stove.

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gist, Taneytown, Md.

People who have tried it say that the

New Perfection Oil Stove actually does

everything in the line of cooking and do-

mestic service without overheating the

It is easy to see that this lessens very

much the matter of personal discomfort

in summer housekeeping.
So don't forget the New Perfection Oil

best cook stove in the world. -N. W.

Do Not Crowd The Season.

pleasant and safe to take. Children like

What Have You Been Reading.

In the March issue of Woman's Home

minds us of the importance of system

as cer ain as sleep or breakfast or dinner

azine and the novel there shall be one

'summers' at home, is considering how

We interview the ice-man; order thin clothes; plan to ease up here and relax there; but more than likely forget the there; but more than likely forget the there; but more than likely forget the there is to get the best mum of eleven pounds. I have given

one most important item in the whole hot weather scheme—some means of doing the family cooking without the inanimal. ufferable heat of a coal fire in the kithen. 2. From a comic play and gain part scraps and animal meal may be used. er. Everyone with experience knows how tiresome it is to stay in a stuffy room to of the head.

big baking. But everyone doesn't know ow very easy it is to change a hot secure or fix firmly. kitchen to a cool one, and do better

cooking at the same time. Just add to interrogative pronoun. our list of summer conveniences a New ing of this class at a meeting in Wheel- us." The Golden Text for the quarter can do to lessen hot weather discomfort. 7. From mercenary and gain a kind better, for the combination of bone and Wouldn't it be fine of a summer morn- of meat.

> call in one-fourth the time you'd take to nail. 10. From praises and gain boys. And wouldn't it be fine to be as cool 11. From pounds and gain wagers.

12. From languishes and gain pastry. otherwise bowel trouble may be the No. 42.-Changed Initials. 1. Change to exile into disappear. 2. Change to develop into part of a

Undoubtedly the reason is to be found ship 3. Change a means of transportation across water into a fruit. A cylindrical chimney concentrates the 4. Change the end of a house into an heat at the stove top and in this way animal. prevents surface radiation as in a coal

No. 43.-Riddle. Downtrodden, abused Reviled oft when used And yet, while a nuisance and far from Stove in your summer plans and you You'll keep us, your need, that is our sole

No. 44.-Diamond. 1. A letter in midwinter. 2. A kind The first warm days of spring bring with them a desire to get out and enjoy the exhitirating air and sunshine. Chil-dren that have been housed up all win-

> No. 45.—Useful Tools. Find several useful tools in the following:

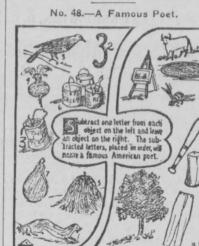
This is a plan every one may folnore dangerous than in mid-winter, as low-remember that sham merits only best winter layers. there is much more danger of pneumonia. Take Chamberlain's Cough disgust; others saw the necessity of Remedy, however, and you will have thrift and of learning something. I'm nothing to fear. It always cures, and letting nothing escape me, although it we have never known a cold to result in is a tax even now, but I am not a bit In the houses. It will prevent damp
Pittsfield in December the automobile wears with a well fitting sack coat suit fields, planing mill shavings and pulp

For sale by R. S. McKinney, Drug-No. 46.—Arithmetical Puzzle. How can the number 45 be divided 2 to the first part, subtract 2 from the keep nothing but pullets, disposing of In the March issue of Woman's Home Companion, Dr. Edward Everett Hale, 2 and divide the fourth part by 2 the put them in the winter quarters. Earlow the grange appoint a committee of ten or twelve to confer with a like committee of ten or twelve to confer with a like committee of ten or twelve to confer with a like committee of ten or twelve to confer with a like committee of ten or twelve to confer with a like committee of ten or twelve to confer with a like committee of ten or twelve to confer with a like committee of ten or twelve to confer with a like committee of ten or twelve to confer with a like committee of ten or twelve to confer with a like committee or the under the caption above, very aptly reresult of each will be the same num- ly hatched pullets if properly grown atic ber? reading, and sets forth the ground rules

No. 47.—A Boy's Hero. "Here we are scattered over eight If one had chanced to be a girl, Complexion bright and rosy, With sparkling eye and sunny curl And pretty as a posy, He neyer would have won two name plans systematic reading shall come, just famed in song and story or supper. By systematic reading I mean And doubtless would have deemed quite

> A life devoid of glory. And then he never would have fought, A loss to youngsters ever,
> For one, if two three four were nought
> Had been a hero never.
> A four he was, and no mistake—
> 'Tis down in block and white ele-'Tis down in black and white, sir. If at the record you will take A glance, you'll see I'm right, sir.

So ONE TWO THREE FOUR IS the WHOLE, A title very famous. boy not know it? Oh, how droll! Why, what an ignoramus!



-New England Homestead

Questions and Answers. What is the difference between a king's son, a monkey's mother, a bald Francisco, says: "I fully endorse all head and an orphan? A king's son is that has been said of Electric Bitters as the heir apparent. A monkey's mother a tonic medicine. It is good for every- is a hairy parent. A bald head has no It corrects stomach, liver and hair apparent. An orphan has "nary"

> sheep and one died. How many remained? Nineteen. Why is an old maid's age like a floral vedding bell? Because it is never told. Why is Caruso like a jeweler? Be-

cause he deals in precious (s)tones. What is the difference between a hill and a pill? One is hard to get up, the other is hard to get down.

Key to the Puzzler. No. 33. - Literary Lights: 1. Mary and broke her up. Lamb. 2. George Eliot. 3. Mrs. Humphry Ward. 4. Julia Ward Howe. 5. Frances Hodgson Burnett. 6. Mrs. Browning. 7. Jean Ingelow. 8. Mary Wilkins Freeman. 9. Amelia E. Barr. 10. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps. No. 34.-Hidden Fruits: Lemon, man-

No. 35. - Animal Puzzle: Unicorn, feather and fluffiness. No. 36.-Charade: Sigh, fur, cipher. 2. Gale. 3. Garment. 4. Azure.

No. 38.-Riddle: Yoke, yolk. No. 39.-A Pyramid: 1, C. 2, II. 3. No. 40.-Remainders: 1, Com-mit-tee.

to his inability to foresee some of the | Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is both Agreeable and Effective. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has no superior for coughs, colds and croup, and contains nothing in any way injuri-

A Fight For Moonlight. Under the headline "A Fight For the denatured alcohol law, to mention ical, but it has carried his name and Moonlight" the Morgenpost of Berlin no others, are achievements made posfame with favorable comments to the says: "Artists and all lovers of the sible very largely by grange influence it has been proposed to illuminate the which the leaders of the Order believe dissociating his luck from the little The moonlight has been sufficient. question. The position of the grange string pieces he has picked up in his Modernism in all its forms has been at on this subject is this: It eliminates years of service, and his mind may be work along the waterways, and now the passenger idea entirely and procoached by a little justified pride in the the moon is to be eclipsed, probably poses the establishment of a minia recent general order of the New England division of the United States railway mail service, over the signature of his superintendent:

The charm of the Venetian night, the indescribable light and shadow effects, the mystery, romance and imagination lurking in the dark corners of the pallouring i

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twelve, 4 cents; over twelve ounces

GRANGE NATIONAL BANKS.

Grange National Bankers' Association

of America Recently Organized.

Williamsport, Pa., which is the first

of its kind and deserves more than

casual attention. It was the meeting

for the organization of what has been

styled as the Grange National Bank-

ers' Association of America. Its ob-

national banks which has been so suc-

cessful in Pennsylvania to other states

in the Union where the grange is or-

ganized. There are now fourteen

to the Williamsport meeting. John C.

McHenry of Benton was elected presi-

sett of Mansfield was elected secretary.

Massachusetts Auto Laws.

enacted that will be satisfactory to

Lieutenant Governor a Granger.

mining stocks. Getting wise!

digest a crust of corn bread and could

not retain anything on my stomach. I

Kodol. I consented to try it to please

weigh more than I ever did in my life

1904." Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist,

English Etchings.

hunger. To mitigate this the elemen-

Modes of the Moment.

Bright colors are promised for spring

Taney o.vn, Md.

than 500 every year.

J. W. DARROW.

Lieutenant Governor Chanler of New

Mr. McHenry said that thus far they

ject is to extend the system of grange

On Oct. 12 a convention was held at

Some Facts About the Winter Feeding and under one pound, 5 cents, and 2 of Meat and Bone. Chickens eat a large amount of anima! matter in the form of insects, post they advocate a rate of 1 cent for worms and other low forms of anima! results in winter he must furnish a these details inasmuch as they are not 1. From procrastinate and gain an substitute for this class of food. For generally understood either by grangers this purpose green cut bone, meat or others .- J. W. D. in Tribune-Farm-Green cut bone is usually fed by it-

prepare a meal, let alone the doing of a 3. From discovered and gain tender. Felf, while the scraps and meal may 4. From giving motion and gain to be readily mixed with the mash. Cut bone consists of green or fresh bone 5. From a kind of grain and gain an sliced or shaved into thin pieces by a bone cutter. Bones fresh from the 6. From a weapon and gain to dising, and the more of such meat the meat is excellent for egg producing. ing to step in the kitchen, put on the 8. From to harm and gain to habitu-When a good supply of fresh bone can be obtained regularly it is very 9. From an article of food and gain a useful, but it cannot be kept sweet for such long periods as beef scraps and animal meal. Green bone should be fed carefully and in sweet condition;

> result. One pound a day is sufficient for twenty hens, but not over one-half pound should be fed to that number when beginning to feed it.

From one-half to three-fourths pound of animal meal or meat scraps may be fed to twelve or fifteen hens. Any form of meat is likely to loosen the bowels of the hen when first fed, and the hens should be watched carefully and not fed too much. After the bowels have become accustomed to the animal meal or meat scraps it may be remarked that the movement is not wardrobes larger than a Newport bride,

Chicken Peeps.

another. 6. To dispute for. 7. A kind may save lots of trouble during cate, says the Financial Age, that the trologers that red was their astral col-

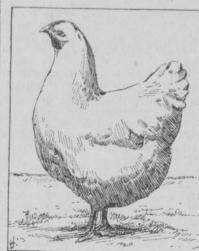
er during this month, and every op- been hoarding it in different places. clothes. portunity should be taken to make all If the grange bank movement succeeds the necessary improvements before the | in coaxing these funds from their hidreal stormy season sets in. The wise poultryman breeds from his character will be accomplished. Now is a good time to sell old hens.

Don't forget to whitewash.

Hens and Pullets and Eggs. A great many poultrymen who make into four such parts that if you add a specialty of winter egg production dom begin laying much before the 1st of January and older hens not until later. It is the November and December eggs that bring the high prices .- | should be no difficulty in getting a law Iowa Homestead.

both if the parties can unite in their Barley and Rye For Fowls. views as to what should be done. Barley and rye are both excellent foods and will prove a satisfactory addition to a ration where the fowls will eat the grains readily, says the Ameri- York joined the Red Hook grange of can Poultry Advocate. Some flocks Dutchess county at one of its recent seem prejudiced against barley and do meetings. He was invited to make a not eat it readily, while others will little talk on the occasion, in which constitutions and objectionable to the retires at sixty-two. Second, an officer eaten much more readily when fed in becoming so powerful that if the farmthe bundle. When the fowls can er wants anything that is right there scratch it out of the fresh straw them- is no reason under the sun why he

Typical White Wyandotte Pullet. perhaps the nearest approach to the titled to receive, and I can imagine no not be supposed, however, that the of our captains are nearly sixty years deal White Wyandotte pullet ever greater safeguard than the presence full enjoyment of this phase of our old, and the commanders are generally shown in the world. A brief glance at in Albany of representatives of such life is limited to the higher official cir- well up in the fifties.—Army and Navy the cut will go far toward explaining an organization as this that will watch cles nor to the very wealthy, for there Life.



the unprecedented growth of the White Wyandotte in popular favor. In a A man has twenty-six (twenty sick) great many of the shows they now outhim and I was better in one day. I now number the old time king, the Barred weigh more than I ever did in my not number the old time king, the Barred years. Kodol did it. I keep a bottle constantly, and write this hoping that

A Quick Record For Laying.

How is this for a record breaker? humanity will be benefitted. Yours very truly, Jake C. Moore, Atlanta, Aug. 10, banks and individuals. A Quick Record For Laying. asks A. F. Horn of Morristown, N. J. I hatched six pullets and one cockerel (Plymouth Rocks) on March 17, 1907. and on July 2 one of the pullets began to lay. After laying eighteen eggs she wanted to brood, but I did not set her

Early Maturity. Early maturity is of the greatest im- A letter addressed to "The Man Who and New Brunswick." portance in young chickens, so in sesure to get those with short, broad lish city. backs, deep and weil rounded bodies, A London physician asserts that cigsmall bones, medium in hardness of

Nine-tenths of the diseases of poul- want spiced and highly seasoned dishes as any pine ever cut from his lumber but if I speak to them they soon quiet No. 37.-Added Fractions: 1. Piano. try originate in the dampness which where they used to take creams and domain. He likes being back again in down. often amounts to wetness under the ices.

> Apply crude carbolic acid to the roosts with a paint brush. It kills all

tary schools are opened every evening and provided with light, fires, reading THE GRANGE MOVEMENT. matter and games. Parcels Post Plan Which the Grange Favors.

It is only fair to say that of late years the leaders of the grange movement have been farsighted and consome grades above the trained rag-been my leading remedy for all throat cause before they have espoused it; er, and shoes are more elaborate. and summer millinery to give tone to I stooped to pick up such string pieces as troubles. It is especially successful in but, once so convinced, they have came under his observation in the or- cases of croup. Children like it and brought all the force of a puissant ordinary routine of his business, and it my customers who have used it will not ganization to bear upon the subject in resulted in the bestowal upon him of a take any other." For sale by R. S. Mc- hand and in matters of legislation have been most notably successful. The rural free mail delivery system,

the interstate commerce commission,

beautiful material. When this man reaches the next step Grand canal with gas. The canal has to be within their province to solve or waken them from their dullness and boxes with sprinkler heads and tools up and his salary is increased according a Detroit door opener and a life net. ingly, he will have some difficulty in on festival occasions, but who cares? tion. One of these is the parcels post of the modes.—Brooklyn Eagle. Baker's Luck. "Baker is the luckiest man alive." "What now?"

official paragraph clipped because it frowns upon the motor boat. mum weight parcels post, both general "He has a fifty horsepower car and from the most prominent position in The charm of the Venetian night, the and rural, to begin with a practical a wife who's afraid to go out in it." old lady, "is a change of shirt."

way mail service, over the signature of his superintendent:

"A clerk in this division, appointed in 1901, with the exception of bring been furnished with one ball of twine, has never made a requisition for an additional supply, having reused the who have signed it say that this is a twine which he saved from packages

Iurking in the dark corners of the pallace walls, all these will vanish before the loud, shrill, poetry destroying light." The protest movement has taken the form of a monster petition to the city authorities, and the artists, authors and lovers of the beautiful who have signed it say that this is a trace of the pallace walls, all these will vanish before the loud, shrill, poetry destroying light." The protest movement has taken the form of a monster petition to the city authorities, and the artists, authors and lovers of the beautiful who have signed it say that this is a trace of the pallace walls, all these will vanish before the loud, shrill, poetry destroying light." The protest movement has taken the form of a monster petition to the city authorities, and the artists, authors and lovers of the beautiful who have signed it say that this is a trace of the pallace way; some good, reliable remedy that will move the bowels. Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup acts the rate would be 25 cents from any postoffice to any postoffice t twine which he saved from packages who have signed it say that this is a reached by easy gradation, thus: recommended for children, as it tastes nearly as good as maple sugar. Sold by ful of him to take his umbrella along.

Three ounces and under, 1 cent; over nearly as good as maple sugar. Sold by Chicago News three ounces and under six. 2 cents: J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. -Chicago News.

over six ounces and under nine, 3 WASHINGTON LETTER CHOICE MISCELLANY cents; over nine ounces and under

[Special Correspondence.] Congress is eliminating the frock A physiologist hurried his wife away cents for each additional pound or coat habit. More than half the mem- from a furrier's window. fraction thereof. In the rural parcels somber black string tie, and old mem- or her Russian sables.

> Passing of the Frock Coat. that the revolt against the unwritten and woolen socks-for the food would law concerning the frock coat habit is keep us warm, though we wore the $\epsilon \mbox{hiefly}$ in the interests of comfort. | filmsiest summer garments. Whether they would appear to better | "Sugar, starch and fat, above all fat, advantage in solemn black or becom- are the warming foods, the winter ing blue, they insist, is a matter of foods. We should take great quantisecondary consideration.

grange banks in Pennsylvania, and they sent seventy-five representatives has already disturbed the equanimity lean meat, in nuts and in game and of the senate by the appearance of a fish and poultry. couple of belligerents in the ranks of "Let us then eat fat in the winter, dent of the association and E. R. Dorthis black coated body. The Issue Joined.

have in fourteen banks a total number of 2,100 stockholders, 165 directors and ing control of these organizations lies | aggravated by the general youthful- Democrat. entirely with grange Patrons. He also ness of the new members, who, with antagonistic to other banking institu- declare they are prepared to fight the tions, and that this is true is shown issue to a finish.

from the fact that while the deposits | Many members object to the regula- | which it is claimed that it will pro-Have you cleaned up the yards and have exceeded their expectations yet tion dress because of their faith in the duce no odor, smoke or gases and very of pastry. 3. To debate or discuss. 4. walks? Don't delay the matter any the older banks have likewise met with new scientific color theories, and men little ashes from its consumption, that a continuous growth in deposits. This who wear red waistcoats because they no kindling will be needed to set it on removing from one state or country to What you do now in that direction may seem strange, but it seems to indifarming community had been averse to or shudder at the thought of putting composed of fruit pits from the can-Generally we have some fine weath- depositing money in banks and has on the somber black, funeral looking neries, mostly peach and apricot.

Bingham a Reformer. Among the defiant ones in the house, shells are broken up by a machine. ing places a benefit national in its who has been dubbed leader of the and the inside pits, or kernels, are dress insurgents, is Richmond Pearson shipped to France, where they are Hobson. Pale looking and thin, Cap- used in the manufacture of prussic tain Hobson rigorously shuns the black acid. These are mixed with other ma-At the annual meeting of the Massa- coat frock. He belongs to the con- terials, including crude petroleum, or Dump several wheelbarrows of dirt chusetts state grange to be held at stituency of red neckties, which he laws of the state will be up for discus- of granite gray, with gray spats over from the olive oil mills. In connection sion. Senator Morse of Belchertown, a patent leathers, and almost always with this fuel "smudge" fuel will also member of the grange, believes that wears lavender handkerchiefs.

there is a great deal of misunderstand- Even General Henry H. Bingham, This will be used in orchards to preing between those who ride in autos known as the "father of the house," serve trees and fruit from frost and second part, multiply the third part by one-year-old hens before it is time to the grange appoint a committee of ten formers and joyfully buried the frock ice on a number of big ranches.—Sciand the farmers, and he proposes that has joined the congressional dress re- has already been put to excellent servmittee from the State Automobile as- first elected to the Forty-sixth conought to begin laying in October or sociation and see if some form of law gress. General Bingham adds to the early in November and continue to lay satisfactory to both can be drawn up, new color scheme of the house by and if this can be done a petition will wearing a jaunty blue cheviot sack mirals have averaged sixty-one years be presented to the Massachusetts leg- coat suit with colored waistcoat and when attaining that grade and have islature in January asking for legisla- Philadelphia's choicest ties.

Winter at the Capital. The topographical situation of the fleet commander in wartime should capital is such that its winter climate, have had previous experience as a to be summed up in a line, may be said rear admiral with a sea command. He to be comparatively mild and bracing. ought not to be compelled to learn his It is almost entirely free from the pen- trade as admiral in the face of the enetrating, harsh east and north winds emy, and he should already be a pracwhich sweep down from the New- tical expert in the direction of squadfoundland banks along the northern rons against a hostile force. No officer seaboard and which are so destructive can become such an expert if he is pre-

Attractive Social Features. cannot get it. "But without a firm and in the winter is of course one of its one. These same reasons apply to the intelligent organization," said he, "you cannot go to Albany and demand of this alone thousands annually come Younger admirals mean younger cap-The cut gives the picture of what is the legislature that which you are en within its ospitable gates. It must tains and younger commanders. Most for honest legislation in the interest are many smaller circles within the of farmers and for the welfare of the great round of festivities which mark the season from beginning to end in which all may participate, and per-Ex-Governor Bell of Vermont says haps this is one of the many reasons that farmers in that state are putting | why the visitor has had such a "good their money into savings banks now | time" when he returns home to tell

rather than send it out west to buy about it. Double Eagles Changed. Changes have been made in the new Saint Gaudens double eagle, the coin-This is what Hon. Jake Moore, State age of which has been resumed. The Warden of Georgia, says of Kodol For coins are somewhat modified from the Dyspepsia: "E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chi- first lot of 8,000 coined, which are now cago, III.—Dear Sirs—I have suffered commanding a premium. These modiore than twenty years from indiges- fications principally consist of the tion. About eighteen months ago I had elimination of the much discussed sharp edge, which made the gold pieces hard to stack; the substitution ost 25 lbs; in fact I made up my mind of figures for the Roman numerals that I could not live but a short time, when a friend of mine recommended work.

Because of the large demand for the Saint Gaudens goldpiece the subtreasury has already placed an order with | it will be found that, as a rule, these the mint for a supply. It is probable that a limit will be placed on the num- ic in controlling the fowls, says a ber of the coins to be allotted to writer in the New York Tribune-Farm-

An Ancient Lumberman. "I tell you that Maine and New return for them. Brunswick have taught the rest of the world all that is known about the the fowls get to know one's voice by conduct of lumbering operations. I speaking to them now and then, but I ought to know what I am talking have found this a very good thing at Deaths from hunger and destitution about. I have been a lumberman for times. Take, for instance, the necesin the United Kingdom average more sixty-seven years. I learned what I sity of entering the poultry house at know about it from people in Maine | night with a lantern. Sometimes this

Wears the Tallest Hat In Bristol" has This was Senator Isaac Stephenson's crowd together on the perches, and lecting the foundation for a flock be been correctly delivered in that Eng- comment about the country he came some will jump to the floor, yet if upfrom as he indulged in some eastern on entering I speak to them they will arette smoking is increasing among capitol. He is now nearing the eighti- quiet. In another case if I enter the women to such an extent as to be caus- eth milestone and is one of the oldest yards with a person who is a stranger ing a change in their diet. They now men in the senate, but is as straight to them they may at first show fear, Washington, where he once served six | Fear acts harmfully upon poultry, An interesting experiment is in prog- years as a representative in the house and no fowls can do well that are subress at Sunderland, England. The from Wisconsin, and is getting ac- ject to its influence. This was quite thousands of unemployed continue to quainted with many people from New noticeable in a cockerel I purchased suffer more from the cold than from | England, where he used to live. CARL SCHOFIELD.

> Just a little Cascasweet is all that is necessary to give your baby when it is thing at him. While he is now much cross and peevish. Cascasweet con- better in this respect, it is probable tains no opiates nor harmful drugs and some time will pass before he will get is highly recommended by mothers over this fear, evidently occasioned by everywhere Conforms to the National poor treatment, and at present he is Shoes are to be much observed this Pure Food and Drugs Law. Sold by J. one of my most unsatisfactory male spring, for the street skirts are short- McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

> Automobile Fire Patrol. the darker shades, which are prophe- been increased by the addition of an A certain control is always necessary automobile fire patrol wagon. There is for best results, but it can be had The negligees of the season are very the customary seat for the chauffeur without arousing fear. Fowls are quick sheer, which means that one must and a seat beside him for one man. In to recognize this control and if it is wear very fine underwear, and this the rear are carried the other men and held to will seldom overstep its limits. indicates that the petticoat must be of the fire fighting equipment. In ordilace and the corset cover of equally nary use the wagon will carry four men, but in an emergency it can carry A touch of gilt is upon the gowns of six or eight. Its equipment include the season, and the prettiest costumes eighteen covers, axes, ceiling pike both for the house and the street are plaster book, two extinguishers, two those enlivened by a little gold to five foot extension ladders, sprinkle All this is stowed away in boxes, the life net being carried in a box under the rear step.

> > Real Sentiment, "What you need most," said the kind com "Mebby dat's right, ma'am," replied pepsia Cure does not only cure indigestion the unlaundered hobo, "but I ain't de and dyspepsia, but this famous remedy kind uv guy t' t'row down a bosom cures all stomach troubles by cleansing, purifying, sweetening and strengthening

Invisible Furs.

bers of the new congress have shown | "The best of all furs are invisible their disapproval of the time honored ones, dear," he said. "The food we costume by appearing on the floor of the house in the regulation business suit of tweed. Red and lavender neck- warmer in them than many a millionties can poll a larger vote than the airess shivering in her silver fox skins

bers, loyal to the frock coat and its "I mean," he went on, "that in the accessories, are discussing with despair winter food warms us better than the future of congressional tan shoes. Tothes do. If we changed in November to winter food, we would not need These sartorial belligerents declare to change to winter clothes—to furs

ties of fat while the cold lasts. But Congress never welcomed a larger some people, especially children, disnumber of well tailored members. But like fat. Well, they need not take it their clothes are creased and pressed in its crudest form as an edging to after the latest Fifth avenue fashion beef, ham and mutton. They need plates in place of the statesmanlike only take it blended. Thus fat is pleasantly blended in eggs, milk con-Fear expressed by members of the tains a lot of fat, so does butter, and house for the doom of the frock coat there is a certain percentage of fat in

and invisible furs will warm us, so that"-

The battle between tweeds and "But I prefer visible furs," said the broadcloth, black and lavenders, giddy | physiologist's wife, laughing, as a lady officers, with \$862,000 of money in- waistcoats and Henry Clay conserva- in sealskin and ermine glided by in a vested, and in every instance the hold- tives, top hats and soft hats, has been huge motor car.—New Orleans Times-

> Fruit Seed Fuel. A new kind of fuel will very soon be manufactured in Los Angeles, for About sixteen tons of these pits are to be used a day at the factory. The be made for producing dense smoke.

Selection In the Navy. Unril recently most of our rear adbeen retired within a year. The arguments demanding a lesser age are based upon two reasons: First, our at fifty-five is physically and temperamentally better qualified to take up the The social side of life in the capital sea duties of an admiral than at sixty

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It may seem a small matter to have will alarm the fowls, and they will

and had sent to me from a distance. If I stoop over to pick up anything he leaps in the air, with squawks of fear, evidently expecting me to hurl some

There is, however, the other extreme of being too kind and letting the fowls Boston's fire fighting strength has do as they please, thus spoiling them.

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ness, headache, constipation, bad breath, general debility, sour risings, and catarrh of the stomach are all due to indigestion. Kodol cures indigestion. This new discovery represents the natural juices of digesand reconstructive properties. Kodol Dys-

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er. [Applause.] Philadelphia Ledger.

to call it, is one of the most weakening diseases known.

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to Home Readers.

The early garden makers have com menced operations.

Miss Gertrude Gardner will spend all of next week in the city, on business. Mr. Amos Duttera has converted Mil-

ton Academy into a very cosy and con-

venient double dwelling. Mrs. Geo. Eister and daughter, Virginia of Emmitsburg, spent several days

with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ott. J. Claude Myers and family, of Waynesboro, paid his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. Myers, a visit during the week. Lots of cash and few notes, are the result of sales this Spring, which demonstrates that this section is not suffering greatly from "hard times."

Frank P. Newbanks, husband of Miss Stella Fleagle, daughter of Mr. Wm. H. Fleagle, of this district, died at Houston (Fo Heights, Texas, on February 11, in his 34th, year. They were married Dec. 26,

At the next meeting of the Taneytown Grange, March 28, the subject to be discussed will be "Intensive Farming," or how to make money on a small farm. The chief address will be by Mr. John T. Stultz.

Charles R. Angell, with his mother and sister Bernice, long residents in this town, left on Monday for their new home in Clear Springs, Pa., where Charles has charge of J. H. Dick's branch store. We wish them success.

The public sale held by Percy H. Shriver, at Trevanion last Friday, was the best attended in this section, this season, the crowd being estimated at 4000. The sale amounted to over \$3,000.00, good prices generally were realized.

We received a renewal of subscription, this week, from John T. Kuhns, of Elsithis week, from John T. Kuhns, of Elsinore, California, who says he has been away from old Taneytown since 1872, would not be alive to-day only for that away from old Taneytown since 1872, and would like to return and meet a lot of his old acquaintances of the "fifties."

J. Harry Hobbs, of Waynesboro, has purchased the photograph gallery outfit from Jos. C. Ridinger, and will continue the business at the old stand. Mr. Hobbs says his motto will be "courteous treatment," and he promises the best

class of work. "Enclosed find one dollar for which continue my subscription to the RECORD. At this distance from home, one does not have to flatter the Editor, to say how much one appreciates 'the little home paper'. Wishing you continued success.-I am, respectfully yours,-U. S. LANDERS, Onyx, Calif."

says: "A beautiful day and a fine lot ply of billets to operate its big finising of stock (with good advertising) brought the erection of a blast furnace opena crowd of 1500 to 2000 persons, and hearth steel plant and a blooming and good prices were realized-above the billet mill. average. Auctioneer Wm. T. Smith brought the purchasers to time and kept the clerks O. R. Koontz, on the outside, and Edwin F. Smith, on the inside, very busy, there being about 500 articles sold

town would not be light if all the street lamps were lit on nights when the moon is full, and in choice language lambasts is full, and in choice language lambasts Salve—it is healing, soothing and cool-the council for not lighting the lamps ing. It is good for piles. Sold by J. when the rim of a new moon appears. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. We have done the same thing; but, really the responsibility for dark streets rests with the business men, chiefly, of both towns. Why don't they get to-gether and furnish the capital for a light practically formed a trust to control last plant? If the leading business men will make the start, the rest will follow, and ers who declined to take the fair prices the town council will have to do the last fall, thinking there was a "short right thing because they are elected by the people. Some people seem to enjoy having a newspaper blame other people for not selling. There are hundreds of thousands of bushels of apples in cold for something for which they are really storage which must be moved at a big responsible. If the leading citizens loss. The shortage in the crop failed to really want a thing, the town council materialize. must give it. So it is with light. We expect the truth is that only a few people in each place really want more light.

Rheumatic Pains Relieved. B. F. Crocker, Esq., now 84 years of age, and for twenty years Justice of the Peace at Martinsburg, Iowa, says: "I am terribly afflicted with sciatic rheumatism in my left arm and right hip. have used three bottles of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and it did me lots of good. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Tanevtown, Md

A SURPRISE SOCIAL.

On last Tuesday evening, March 17 about twenty-five friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Clark gathered at their home on George St., Taneytown, to tender a surprise to Mr. Clark, and so thorough and complete was the surprise that "Charlie" was caught "naprise, that "Charlie" was caught "naprise, "in his "Grownlik". ping," in his "overalls." As it was St. Patrick's day, Mr. C. was presented with a souvenir card, pipe and tobacco and carnations. Games and social conversation were enjoyed by all, and later in the evening refreshments were served, consisting of ice cream, cake, lemonade, candies, etc.

Mrs. Charles Clark and children: Mr. and Mrs. Silas Shoemaker; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Stonesifer; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Shoemaker and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. James Hawk and daughter, Grace; Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Little; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Newcomer and children; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bankard; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis H. Reid; Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair and children and Mr. and Mrs. C. Edgar Yount.

Birthday Surprise Social.

(For the RECORD.)
A delightful birthday surprise social was held at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. G. Cluts, near Keysville, on the evening of March 12th., in honor of their son, Harry, it being his 20th. birthday. About 7.30 o'clock the guests began to arrive, and it was a perfect surprise to Harry as he was getting ready to go away to spend the evening

with a neighbor. The evening was pleasantly spent with various games until a late hour when all were invited to the dining room, where they found a table laden with all the delicacies of the season, to which all did ample justice. At a late hour all departed for their homes, wishing Harry many more happy birthdays.

Those present were; Mr. and Mrs. IGeo. G. Cluts, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Ohler,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stonesifer; Misse Carrie Stonesifer, Florence and Verna Welty, Elsie and Lillie Baumgardner, and Margaret Weybright, Edith and Mary Ohler, Bertha Keeny, Coral Diller, Aletta Hahn, Emma Cluts, Bertha rugged character." Stonesifer, Anna Newcomer, Anna Ritter;
Messrs. Harry and Charley Cluts, Norhe takes a property to finance he milks man and Roy Baumgardner, Harry Hol- it first and then waters it."-Puck. singer, Verl Forney, Harry Freet, George Devilbiss, Peter Koons, Elgie Deberry, Lenny Valentine, Roger Weybright, Rusel Stonesifer, Charles Newcomer, Lloyd

Knipple, Wilber Stonesifer. DeWitt's Little Early Risers, small, safe, sure little liver pills. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

nish your working capital, do you?" responded the other and calmer one.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Home Traveler. (For the RECORD.)

I have been a tough old sinner,
In country and in town,
And drop in for my dinner,
Whenever I come 'round.

When the chickens see me coming. They scamper for the barn; The guineas and the turkeys Begin to leave the farm.

The turkeys begin to gobble, And the ducks begin to quack Whenever they see me leaving, For fear I will come back: The landscape seems beautiful, As on a hill I stand, And view with gaze directed, The far and distant land.

Last week I went to Taneytown, The weather it was fine; I lay me down upon a rock, And dreamed I owned a mine.

But when I finally awoke, And found it was a dream, I turned upon the other side And nearly gave a scream.

Says I:, "My friend, no matter Where'er I may be bound, For when the season comes again I surely will come 'round." Then let the turkeys gobble.
The ducks begin to quack;
Just so you have a few of them,
When I at last come back.
By Arian.

----Mr. Grouchy on Light.

or the RECORD.)
Why not have better light?
'Tis easy enough to tell;
We grouchy men love too well.
Our money, and at night,
As one and two make three,
We save it, don't you see?

Grandpa did, so can we too Follow where our noses go; And, whether 'twill be always so It matters not, just so we do The thing that saves our pile— The rest may scold a while.

Better lights and better streets? Why they're good enough for us; What's the use of all this fuss About electric light, or gas; it meets Our approval the present way— Who cares what others say?

Our taxes now, we hardly earn! Why, we'd have to move away Should we be asked more to pay For light—expense to burn. Let the croakers cease their bark For this town will still stay dark.

The town is light enough we say! When it's too dark, go to bed; And don't worry your head, How to make taxes more to pay For those who run this little town Whether you smile—or frown.

-----No Use To Die.

wonderful medicine. It loosens up cough quicker than anything else, and cures lung disease even after the case is pronounced hopeless." This most reliable remedy tor coughs and colds, la-grippe, asthma, bronchitis and hoarse-Trial bottle free.

RETURNING PROSPERITY.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 15.-That confidence is returning in the iron and steel industries is evidenced by the order just Bed Blankets and Comforts. issued to resume work on the new openhearth steel plant of the Pittsburg Steel Company. This concern is the greatest rival of the American Steel and Wire Company. Heretofore it has been the largest purchaser of billets from the Carnegie Steel Company and the Republ A friend of the Record, writing of B. J. Hobbs' sale, near Emmitsburg,

week for a large amount of steel pipe which will keep James McNeil & Bros. Co., of this city, busy until next July Other contracts for rolling-mill machinery will soon be let and work is to be started to complete the plant at Donora, Pa. in less than five hours, with everything in good shape by 6 o'clock."

There is a gradual resumption in the machine shops and foundries that have been idle since last fall and considerable

"Yes, sir," p The Emmitsburg Chronicle says that new work is being booked.

Get DeWitt's Carbolized Witch Hazel

----Big Loss in Apples.

It is said that the big apple dealers in

Heard on a Shopping Expedition.

I think if I can get some brown silk to match it will make over into a pretty And do you know baby hasn't cut his damned. first tooth yet-Everybody says they will be married

after Easter, but I think she is just flirting with him-Don't you just love the new hats-they make you look so young-Let's get a chocolate sundae.

Her Real Purpose. "I'm afraid," said the anxious moth er, "your new gown will be too expensive to please your husband." "Oh." rejoined the young wife, "I didn't get it to please him. I got it to

Too Wise For Him.

"Don't let him fool you," said Brother Dickey. "He wants you ter come keeping a straight face only by the clost ter whar he is, so's he kin kick greatest effort. you ter blazes."-Atlanta Constitution.

Had Reasons. "We are going to put all the grafters | A. B. Lewis in Judge. in jail," declared the prosecutor. "But why are you so slow?" "Say, you wouldn't deny us the pleasure of anticipation, would you?"

-Philadelphia Ledger.

"Do you prefer coins without mot-"Yes," answered the struggling citizens. "It's a good idea. Infinitely preferable to mottoes without coin."-Washington Star.

The Bird In Hand. Clara-So her engagement to George has been announced. But I thought she was pretty fond of Arthur. Genevieve-She was, but Art was slow, and time was fleeting.-Kansas

Her Topic of Conversation. He says he does not like Marie,
And on that fact such changes rings.

I've heard him often say that she
Forever talks of foolish things. He's not so wrong, it seems to me—
Though other subjects she doth skim,
Whene'er I meet the fair Marie
She talks at wondrous length of himi
—Brooklyn Life.

Tinance. "He's one of your milk and water fellows, that chap Streeter." "You surprise me! He seems such a

No Money Advanced. "For 2 cents I'd knock your block off!" said the angry man. "Well, you don't expect me to fur-



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and Men's Shoes, both coarse and fine Our Centre Table is loaded down with all kinds, at less than cost 12 pairs of Men's Gum Boots left yet, all sizes, at \$1.99. Boys' Gum Boots, sizes 3's and 4's, at

50 pairs of Ladies' Rubber and Cloth "I have found out that there is no use to die of lung trouble as long as you can price, 50c and 75c. 40 pairs of Men's Gum Shoes, sizes 9 1 10 and 11, at 39c; regular price, 75c.

CLOTHING.

We have received a large shipment up-to-date Spring Suits, which are read; for your inspection. They are fine.
We also have a bargain table of Suit from last Fall, which we will sell at les ness, is sold under guarantee at R. S. McKinney's drug store. 50c. and \$1.00 than cost—Men's, \$1.49 up; Youths \$1.29 up; Boys', 49 up.

Horse Blankets & Lap Robes.

A nice line left yet, at less than cost Bed Blankets, 49c up; Comforts, 59c and up. Think of it!

PAINTS AND OILS.

We have just added a new case of Fine Jewelry to our

Stock.

Your Friend.

M. R. SNIDER.

Contracts were made during the past | HUMOR OF THE HOUR

straight flush "Doc," he said hoarsely, "do you

gist. "We have one of the most complete stocks of poison in the city." went on. "What would you advise me to take?

"Well, it's all a matter of taste, you know. Do you wish to leave this wick- | sleep? ed world quickly and without much, pain?"

"No, sir!" he exclaimed fiercely. "I show her what it means to throw me down.

case of unrequited love." I want revenge. My plan is to fill up on poison and then go over on her front steps to die. I've a good pair of lungs in me, and when the stuff begins | Post. hear me take on. Can you fix me up, do you think?"

"That's what I want, doc." "Th-they will?"

"Your tongue will turn black and swell so that it will slowly choke you to death.' "W-will it?"

until your screams of agony can be heard a mile.

not quite so strong?" "No; in this case there is nothing as worry other women."—St. Louis Rewolf will be terrible to hear. You will

Mar. 21.—1 o'clock, J. Edwin Sheets, on Stone Road, 1½ miles from Marker's Mill. Horse, Cows, Implements. John N. Ditch, Auct. foam at the mouth. Your heart"-"Say, doc," he broke in with a sick-"Dar's a Georgy mule froze up in de ly smile, "I think a soda water will be about what I want." "What flavor?" asked the druggist,

"Vanilla," was the meek reply. And after one sip of the foaming

beverage he hurried out of the store .-



a queer accident happened.' "What was it?"

Wisdom of the Seer. Young Lady-Will the young man "Understand me. I mean that when am engaged to make a good husband?

DRY GOODS. Our assortment is very large and always of all the latest patterns. prices—Gingham, 6c and up; Best Cali-co, 6c and 7c per yard; Muslin, one yard wide, 5c and up; Shirting, 8c and up;

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licking, 10c and up.

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"I read in the papers of a profes-

sional debate where one team refused

to meet the other team while they

kept a feminine member on the ground

that they could not argue with a wo-

"The objectors must be a married

Soporific.

Irate Wife-But what is the use of

men's team."-Baltimore American.

ing to you that I dozed off.-Judge.

working a skin game all his life."

"Ever been arrested?"

"Nope."

"Certainly."

Real Skin Game.

"That's strange. What kind of a

skin game does he work-shell game?"

The Wonders of Medical Science.

I feel a craving for the food?"

should eat only at mealtime."

eraving."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Doctor, can I eat between meals if

"But last summer you said that I

"Yes, but at that time you had no

Sale Register.

Mar. 23.- 12 o'clock, J. C. Weast and Minnie

Mar. 23.—12 o'clock, Samuel Graham, between Uniontown and Union Bridge. Live Stock and Implements.—J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 25. Wm. H. Maus, near Marker's Mill. 10 o'clock. Farming Implements and Household Goods. Wm. Warner, Auct.

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

Mar. 27.—12 c'clock, Franklin E. Study, on Stone road, near Marker's Mill. Live Stock and Implements. Wm. Warner, Auc

Mar. 27.-10 a. m., John T. Ott, near Rocky Ridge. Live Stock, Farming Implements, etc. T. J. Kolb, Auct.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS

of Uniontown District, No. 2.

paid up for 1907, I will be at G. Fielder Gilbert's store, Uniontown, on the last

Saturday in March, from 1 o'clock to 4

p. m, Please call and pay up, as I mean

collect them. This will be my last sit-

3-7-3t E. C. CAYLOR Collector.

ting for 1907 taxes.

E. Weast,in Bruceville. Store Fixtures, Store Goods, Piano, &c. J. Delphey, Auct.

Thanking you for past patronage, and soliciting a continuance of same, I remain,

He Changed His Mind. The customer looked like a man who had just had four aces beaten by a

"Yes, sir," promptly replied the drug-"I want to die like a dog, doc," he

want to die in the greatest agony. I'll "Ah, I see," said the druggist. "A

"That's about the size of it, doc, and to work it will make her stand up to

"I've just the thing for your case. It's a powerful drug and pleasant to take, but ten minutes later you will begin to suffer the tortures of the

"Your teeth will fall out one by one."

"Your bones will crumble and crack "H-haven't you something else, doc,

Mar. 21.—Wesley Lynn, near Taneytown, at 2 p. m. Cattle and Household Goods. Edw. Shriver, Auct. Mar. 21—12 o'clock, Chas. E. H. Shriner, Taneytown. Light and Heavy Harness and Buggies. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

"We took the baby to the photographer's a week or two ago and such "We got a picture of him."-Chicago

the drink habit he begins by thinking that enough is never too much."

"Yes, and ends by believing that too much is enough."—Philadelphia Press.

10th. and 11th. With a full line of all all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 14th. day of March, 1908.

DANIEL W. GARNER, Executor.

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3-18much is enough."-Philadelphia Press. 3-21-2t

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Yours Truly,

PUBLIC SALE

DR. N. A. HITCHCOCK'S STABLES, TANEYTOWN, MD.,

Saturday, March 28th., 1908, l o'clock, p. m.

Horses will be in the stable, on and every animal must be as reprethem, and after settlement and they are accepted my responsibility want all to have what they want, and at the price they want.—D. W. GARNER. are accepted, my responsibility closes. Terms made known on day of sale

E. E. REINDOLLAR. 3-21-2t



Eye Defect.

If you abuse or neglect your eyes, you are bound to pay for it in some way. The eye itself is long-suffering and patiently endeavors to respond to all demands made upon it, but the nerves mands made upon it, but the nerves and the nerves are responded and the responded and the respondence of the r resent being overworked, and they will punish you for it. Not only headaches, but many nervous disorders, dyspepsia, extreme lassitude, and other ills often are the direct result of eye strain. With the scientific appliances which we employ in testing eyes, it is not necessary to use drugs in order to get absolutely correct diagnosis. By grinding and fitting our on lenses we are enabled to insure the correction of any visual defects. Should you require the services of our representative, Dr. O. W. HINES will be at Taneytown, Md., Bankard's Hotel, March 24th., 1908.

Along railroad; possession April 1st.

Examination is free and you are Rent reasonable.—J. WM. HULL. 2-29-ti D. M. Mehring, President. under no obligation to buy. CAPITAL OPTICAL CO., 614 Ninth St., N. W. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Transfers & Abatements

The Board of Commissioners for Carroll County will sit at their office in the Court House, at Westminster, for the purpose of making transfers and abatements, on the following dates:

my talking when you just go to sleep? On March 31st and April 1st, for Taneytown, Uniontown and Myers Districts. Do you hear? (Bang!) What is the use of my talking when you just go to On April 7th and 8th, for Woolery's, Freedom and Manchester Districts. Tired Husband - On the contrary, On April 14th and 15th, for Westminster and Hampstead Districts. Jenny, it was only because I was listen-On April 21st and 22nd, for Franklin, Middleburg and New Windsor Districts.

On April 28th and 29th, for Union. Bridge and Mt. Airy Districts. "There goes a man who has been No abatements to affect the Levy of the year 1908 will be made after the

By Order of the Commissioners,

FRANCIS L. HANN, "No, he is a tattoo artist."-Pittsburg 3-21-6t PUBLIC SALE

> the best. Ours are right in shape HARNESS, HORSES, ETC. and plumage. In order to make room in his warehouse, the undersigned will sell at public sale on his premises in the rear of Reindollar's Opera House, in Taneytown, Md., on
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> Write us your wants!
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> Md. Phone.
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> HARTMAN SONS, SATURDAY, APRIL 4th., 1908,

at 12 o'clock, the following valuable person: TWO CARLOADS OF BUGGIES, surreys, runabouts, stick wagons, and rubber-tire buggies, some with auto backs; also second-hand buggies. 50 SETS OF FINE HARNESS,

both single and double harness, first-class every particular; second-hand harness, sing and double. CARLOAD OF WAGONS. from a one-horse wagon to a six-horse wagon FARMING IMPLEMENTS, consisting of Osborne and Johnson mowers, Bucher & Gibbs, Osborne and Syracuse wood frame, lever and spike harrows; Syracuse, Roland-chilled and Wiard plows: riding and walking corn-plows; single and double row corn planters; cutting boxes, horse rakes, wheelbarrows, Steel Land Rollers, second-hand grain drills, etc.

Also, a lot of old boxes.

50 HEAD OF GOOD HORSES for draft or driving, will also be sold; al horses must be as represented, or no sale. Or same day will also buy fat horses and mule for Southern market; highest cash prices paid Uniontown and Union Bridge. Live Stock and Implements.—J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 24—Wm. P. Halter, bet. Silver Run and Hahn's Mill. Live Stock and Implements. Wm. Warner, Auct.

TERMS:-Sums under \$10.00 cash. On sums of \$10.00 and upward a credit of 6 months will be given, the purchasers to give their notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No property to be removed until settled for

Mar. 24.—10 o'clock, Henry H. Boyer, near Detour. Live Stock and Farming Implements, T. J. Kolb, Auct.

Geo. Koutz, Clerk. 3-14-2t

Are your buildings and persona property Insured against Fire and Wind? If so, are you satisfied with convinced. the Company you are in? Does your Policy suit you, and are you sure it i safe and all right? Everybody ought 14-2t Mar. 28—12 o'clock, David Trimmer, near Taneytown. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. to be insured, and insured just right. The Home Ins. Co., N. Y.

Mar. 31.—12 o'clock, Mrs. Martha Aulthouse. Church St., Taneytown. Household and Kitchen Furniture. J. N.O. Smith, Auct. Insures right. You do not gamble on chances. You buy a policy, for one or Apr. 4.—12 o'clock, Franklin Bowersox, Taneytown. Big annual sale, of Buggies, Wagons, Harness and Agricultural Implements.—J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Harness and Agricultural Implements.—J. how many first the Company of the Property of the P how many fires the Company may have The undersigned has had twenty-five vears experience in placing insurance He does not know all about insurance but is willing to give you the benefit of what he does know. Call around and To accommodate those who have not let us talk the matter over. P. B. ENGLAR, Agent,

> 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
>
> JOHN T. RECK,

Fortune Teller—It's up to you to make a good husband of him. All bad husbands are self made.—Detroit Tribune.

The Down Grade.

"Of course, when a man is acquiring "Of course, when a man is acquiring the designs by thinking the designs in Hats and Millinery the designs in Hats and All persons having claims against the deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased.

Special Notices.

Short advertisements will be inserted un this heading at 1c. a word each issue. charge under 10c. Cash in Advance DUCK EGGS wanted; dirty eggs 10 er dozen less. Squabs 22c to 24c pai Large young and old chickens 10c; chickens, 1½ to 21bs, 15 to 18c. Good Calves, 5c, 50c for delivering. Lot of Duck and Goose Feathers for sale. 300 Tame Rabbits wanted at once. Highest prices paid for Furs of all kinds.

Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50c for delivering Calves Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning.—G. W. MOTTER. 6-10-5 REMEMBER the special price on a special buggy is only \$37,50 for Saturday, from 12 m. to 6 p. m. Strictly cash. Buggies must positively be sold cheap. All sizes and styles will be sold much cheaper that day than the follow ing week; cash is what talks.-D. W GARNER.

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for

SCHWARTZ'S Produce

SOW AND TEN Pigs (Berkshire) and a lot of fine shoats, for sale by SAMUEL Hyser, near Taneytown. EGGS FOR HATCHING. - Barred Plymouth Rock; 15 eggs for 25c.-Daniel NULL, near Taneytown. PUBLIC SALE, at David Trimmer's, March 28; one good dark bay horse. Good driver.—W. H. WILHELM, Bark

Hill, Md. FOR ALL MAKES of Washing Machines, apply to L. K. BIRELY, Middleburg, Md.

NOTICE.—My shoemaker shop will be closed until further notice.—H. E.

WALL PAPER, in all Grades and Shades, at low prices. Hanging same neatly executed. A full stock of Paints, etc., always on hand.—J. W. FREAM, C. & P. Phone 11—22. 3-21-tf MULE, 2-year old; 1 Bull, large enough

or service. - WALTER W. SHOEMAKER, Harney. REMEMBER the low prices on Har-Friday before sale, for inspection, ness; \$8.99 buys a set of harness, either sented. Every opportunity will be run short of these harness, I will re given purchasers to work and test ceive orders for delivery 10 days later, I FOR SALE.—Two Sows, will have pigs by April 1st.—WM. OHLER, near

FOR SALE.—Fresh cow.—H. M. HEL-TIBRIDLE, at Heltibridle's Mill, near

HOUSE AND LOT for Rent. Apply at once to D. A. STULL, Bridgeport. 3-21-2t FOR SALE.-Edison Moving Picture and Illustrated Song Outfit Complete. Will sell at less than half price. A genuine bargain.—CARL R. JONES, 1318 Hanover St., Baltimore, Md.

property of JACOB ALTHOFF, deceased. PUBLIC SALE, March 26, at 12

COLT, 3 YEARS OLD, has been driven

ROSE COMB Rhode Island Red Eggs for hatching; 45% for 15 Eggs.—J. E. Kelley, Harney, Md.

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FOR RENT.-Part of house in Taney town, to family without children. Apply to Mrs. Harvey E. Weant, 1447 Light St., Baltimore Md. 3-7-3t

FOR SALE, cheap. New Standard Talking Machine and lot of Records; alo good second-hand Victor and lot of Records.-J. WM. HULL. FOR SALE. Gasoline lamps formerly used in my store. - J. WM. HULL.

EGGS for Hatching, from an extra good laying strain of S. C. Rhode Island Reds, 15 for 75c, or 5c an egg. Satisfaction guaranteed, 13 chicks. John J.

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500 Horses and Mules To Ship to Southern Market. I will pay the Highest Cash Market Price. Parties having any of the above for sale, will please drop me a postal,

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Lot of Embroideries and Laces at one-half price. Come and see what pretty Embroideries you can buy for 5c yard.

SHOES. HATS. CAPS.

At greatly reduced prices, A good assortment of Suits that

must be closed out in the next few weeks.

Special For This Sale. Mens' Solid Leather Creedmore Shoes, worth \$1.60, - \$1.25 25c Golf Caps Table Oilcloth Misses' 12½c Double Knee Hose Misses' 12½c Double Knee Hose
Lace Curtains
Job Lot of Shoes
- 10c
- 39c pair
50c to 79c pair

Standard Drop-Head Sewing Machines, Fully guaranteed, \$12.95 and upwards.

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o'clock. 10 head Horses, 25 Cows and Heifers; 25 Shoats and Pigs, Farming Implements; Harness, Household goods, Fence-making Tools, etc.—C. A. Fox, Keysville.

Simply from nothing to something—to suit the best wishes of the purchaser. Come and see for yourself if ever you bought such values before. This will be prefer to have our customers to share the benefit of this Sale, rather than dispose of them to the bargain houses of the cities.

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Jas. B. Galt. Secretary TANEYTOWN MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

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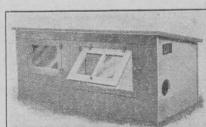
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