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NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST. TO ALL SUBSCRIBERS. Let us repeat this, once more. Ac-

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

Actual recounting of the ballots cast send it longer, if we wanted to, as Actual recounting of the barlots cast send it tonger, if we wanted to, as the Mayoralty election of New York, of 1905 will begin this week. It will de-cide whether George B. McClellan or William R. Hearst is the real Mayor of the barlot of the new Enlander is the real Mayor of the provide the New York.

years ago, has just caused the death of James Huckins, an Indiana farmer. The James Huckins, an Indiana farmer. The coin became incased in the lining of the stomach at the time it was swallowed and remained there until recently, when an abscess formed and acids in the stom--0- 101 -0-

The Senate Committee on Pensions on it is rather expensive and will likely Monday, practically completed consider- be dispensed with in course of time. ation of the pension appropriation bill. It will carry about \$162,000,000, an inprovision for abolishing pension agencies throughout the country and consoli*right* thing to do-obey the law. dating the work of the agencies under the bureau in Washington.

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joint consistory of the Union Bridge Charge held a meeting in St. Paul's Reformed church, Union Bridge, Easter Monday afternoon. The pastor, Rev. Martin Schweitzer was elected chairman; P. D. Koons, of Detour, Sec., and Dr. Luther Kemp, of Uniontown, Treas. Mr. P. D. Koons was elected delegate to Maryland Classis which convenes at Cavetown, Md., May 13. The Charge was found to be in a very satis-factory shape. It was decided to increase the pastor's salary, beginning June 1st.

One of the most popular and efficient nurses of the Riverside Hospital, New York, Miss Maybelle S. Strawmski, whose home is at York, Pa., has given up her life to her calling. While attending a patient suffering with diph-theria her thumb was pricked by a safety pin in the apparel of the patient. She considered it a trifling matter, but it developed that the pin was badly infected and Miss Strawmski was found to be suffering from a violent attack of septicaemia. All efforts to save her life were in vain.

The Gettysburg Battlefield Commis-sion has requested the U. S. District Attorney to enter suit against the following named persons, for writing their names on U. S. property on the field: Walter A. Moody, York Springs; Lewis G. Walters, Easton, Pa.; Irvin Jenning, Duncannon Pa.; Stella Steffy, Delmar, Pa.; Charles E. Baker, Dillsburg, Pa.; Morris Mc-Curdy, Hershey, Pa.; Charles Bornman; Duncannon, Pa.; A. F. Gilmore, 364 S. 2nd. St., Steelton, Pa.; Bruce Stover, Boltz, Jonestown, Pa.; Charles F. War-

cording to a new law of the Post- Will be Formally Dedicated, this Sunday, office Department, the RECORD must always be discontinued at the end of one year's credit. We could not

Chesapeake & Potomac and United Telephones.

ew York. A large copper cent, swallowed 60 A large copper cent, swallowed for the death of law at the publishers pound rate of post- follows:

We send out notices, about a Solo. Offering. Dedicatory Service by Pastors and Congrega-

Hymn and Scripture Lesson. Dedicatory Act. Dedicatory Prayer. plan we will use for a time, although In the afternoon at 2.30, there will be

April 26.

a series of short addresses by visiting Please remember that we make ministers and several laymen. In the crease of \$12,000,000 over the House bill, having been made to carry out the do not intend to get into trouble to get into trouble to get into trouble to get into trouble to get the do not intend to get into trouble to get into trouble to get the do not intend to get into trouble to ge provisions of the widows' pension bill, which has been enacted. The House bill was amended so as to eliminate the to do about it," for there is only one vices will be held each evening closing with Thursday evening. At these ser-vices former pastors and neighboring ministers will preach: Monday evening, THE CARROLL RECORD. Revs. Firor and Doty; Tuesday evening, Revs. Seabrook and Spessard; Wednes-

Death of Mr. George E. Sharrer. day evening, Rev. Schweitzer and Yoder; Mr. George E. Sharrer, of Westmins-Thursday evening, Revs. Wheeler and ter, well known in political and busi-McAllister.

ness circles throughout this county, died at the Maryland University Hospital, Baltimore, on Wednesday. He had been in ill health for some time, and in the International Revenue Service, pointments. The art windows are of Baltimore, for about four years, and opalescent glass, on three of which Christ Baltimore, for about four years, and was a valuable official.

his brother, Jesse, when he became ac- both the main room and Sunday School tive in county politics and was appoint-ed postmaster of Westminster, and later carpet, and the entire building is heated deputy State Fire Marshal, under Gov. Lowndes. He was for years virtually the leader of his party in the county and af-main room is seated with circular, golden cs. He leaves a widow who was Miss Sarah with oak chairs. The pulpit furniture . Crooke, of Philadelphia, and one son, is of highly polished golden oak of chaste

neral services were held in Westminster, this Friday.

Wedding Anniversary Celebrated.

For the RECORI Easton, Pa.; Irvin Jenning, Duncannon, Pa; Stella Steffy, Delmar, Pa.; Charles E. Baker, Dillsburg, Pa.; Morris Mc-Curdy, Hershey, Pa.; Charles Bornman; Duncannon, Pa.; A. F. Gilmore, 364 S. 2nd. St., Steelton, Pa.; Bruce Stover, 301 S. 7th. St., Steelton, Pa.; Charles F. War-ren, Boston, Mass. It begins to look now as if Talbot It begins to look now as if Talbot roudy see any computer of head t kindly with them, through these short years, bringing them health and due prosperity, and while all the

A Trip to Wichita, Kansas. THE NEW BAUST CHURCH (For the RECORD.) By the request of many people who appealed to me for individual letters the number being too many to write to personally—I will endeavor to oblige all

by writing to the RECORD. The dedication of the new Emanuel ^{We} left Taneytown, Tuesday, April 14, at 3.58 p. m. We had several changes

in Wichita, Thursday, at 6.30 p. m., be-ing on the road forty-eight hours. We arrived sooner than we had expected and the folks were not at the depot to meet us, so we started out to hunt their residence which we found without much difficulty, but they were not at home, College. having been out in their automobile for a ride. They just rode up as we arrived at their house, so the first thing we did was to jump in the automobile and take a ride. This being our first ride in a car

of this kind we certainly enjoyed it very much. I found my brother W. H. and family comfortably situated and all enjoying good health. We think Wichita is a great city. It is town of about 50 0000 "Savara and Praise Service 10.45 Convention Service" a town of about 50,000 inhabitants, made

can surpass it, not even excepting St. Louis. If any person is looking for a 12.00 Singing. good live town, I can certainly recommend Wichita in every respect, but especially for residences and lawns. People seem to take great pride in making their homes beautiful and attractive. If the citizens of Taneytown would take as much pride in taking care of their homes

as do the people of Wichita, old Taney-town would be much ahead of what it is now. One particular feature that im-The new church is a brick structure, gothic in design, consisting of a main room, 34x50, and a Sunday School room pressed me much was the extensive use of natural gas for domestic purposes, which is a great labor saving affair. 18x32 and has a seating capacity of 330. had been in fill health for some time, and had been operated upon successfully for gall stones, but pneumonia set in and caused his death. Mr. Sharrer had been to be a light, all you have to do is to give a pointments. The art windows are of your light or your fire cooking or heat-ing. My brother has a furnace in his altimore, for about four years, and as a valuable official. For many years he was engaged in the lothing business, in Westminster, with both the main room and Sunday School both the main room and Sunday School

terwards became prominent in state poli-tics to York is better than it is in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. It was after mid-George E. Sharrer, Jr.; also two sisters, Mrs. John J. Reese and Miss Nellie been presented to the church; the names we found the grain looking fine both Sharrer, and two brothers, Frank C. of the donors and their gifts will be given when we reached Kansas it was ahead when we reached Kansas it was ahead

..... we passed in daylight. We saw a great many fields of alfalfa which averaged German Baptist Brethren Meet. between eight and ten inches in height.

The annual meeting of the Eastern district of Maryland, German Baptist For the RECORD.) Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Fogle, cele-rated the fourtieth anniversary of their

THE C. E. CONVENTION, -----Program of County Convention to be held in Westminster.

> The Seventeenth Annual Convention of the Carroll County Christian Endeavor Union will be held at Westminster, Md., on Thursday and Friday, May 7th. and 8th. The day sessions will be held in the Methodist Protestant church, with two exceptions-The Organ Recital and Junior Rally, will be in the Grace Lutheran church. The night sessions will be in Alumni Hall, at Western Maryland

Friday, in the lecture room. PROGRAM.

Dr. James E. Shreeve, President, Presiding.

a town of about 50,000 infinitionants, influee up of a class of citizens that seem to be alive and energetic. For commerce and business we think there are none that (b) Quiet Hour, Mrs. Jas. Fraser. (c) Bible Study, Rob't, S. McKinney.

Thursday Afternoo Executive Committee Meeting, Devotional Exercises, C. V. Hysor, Service Reports—Of Officers, One minute Reports—Delegates, Address, Rev. G. W. Haddaway, Studior,

Thursday Evening.

Friday Afternoon. 1.30–2.30 Executive Committee Meeting. 2.00 Devotional Exercises, Mr. R. J. Brandenburg. 2.15 Symposium, Loyalty in Service." (a) In our Committees. Mr. E. Ebaugh. (b) In our Business Meetings. Mr. F. Ohrenschall, Baltimore. (c) In our Prayer-meetings. 1 Putting something into them. Rev. G. W. Baughman. 2 Getting something out of them. State Pres. S. E. Sisco, Baltimore. 2.55 Singing.

2.55 Singing, 3.00 "A Lesson in Geography." Mr. Alfred S, Day, Baltimore 8.15 Singing.
8.20 Address, "Personal Work." Dr. DeWitt Benham.
8.50 Singing. Adjournment.
4.15 Junior Rally (Grace Lutheran church.) Address, Mrs. Luther Kuhlman, Gettysburg, Pa.

Alumni Hall. 7.45 Devotional Exercises. Rev. P. H. Miller.

Union Bridge Farmers' Club. For the RECOR

The Union Bridge Farmers' Club met April 16th, 1908. Members present, J. Smith and family, D. Wolfe and wife, R. Sayler and wife, Wm. Flickinger and wife, W. J. Ebbert, wife and son Willie; Mrs. M. T. Haines and daughters. Area

Wife, W. J. EDDert, wife and son Wiffe; Mrs. M. T. Haines and daughters, Anna and Bessie; Miss Bessie Wolfe, H. Fuss, wife and son Paul. Visitors-F. J. Englar and wife, Wm. Stem and wife, D. C. Haines and wife, Mrs. D. O. Wolfe, Mrs. R. W. Nicolls and son Robert, Mrs. C. R. Metcalfe, James Rakestraw, Dora Smith, and Prof. Bes-Mrs. M. T. Haines and daughters, Anna and Bessie; Miss Bessie Wolfe, H. Fuss, wife and son Paul. Visitors-F. J. Englar and wife, Wm. Stem and wife,

After all had gathered, we started on College. Lunch will be served free to all the delegates and visitors, on Thursday and Evidew with the provided the served free to all the bridge to the orchard where he showed us some apple trees that he had trimmed, which all seemed to think had been well done, until Prof. Besley called our attention to the long summer left on the trees. He Raymond Elderdice, of Westminster, Netherland, South, Conducted a unique and impres-sive service in the church. Messre R. C. all seemed to think had been well done, until Prof. Besley called our attention to the long stumps left on the trees. He says in trimming a tree we should al-ways cut close to the main limb; the scar will be bigger but will heal over wuch scorn of the trees. He says in trimming a tree we should al-ways cut close to the main limb; the scar will be bigger but will heal over wuch scorn of the trees. He scar will be bigger but will heal over the trees the trees trees the scar will be bigger but will heal over the trees trees trees the scar will be bigger but will heal over the trees much sooner. Our host called our at- and children, Lena and Hamilton, spent tention to a few peach trees and the amount of bloom, thinking the bloom Dr. Clyde Routson amount of bloom, thinking the bloom was yet alive, and it was, but alive with San Jose scale. We then proceeded to the hog pen where we were shown some funeral of their uncle, Mr. George Rout-

fine hogs. A crib of corn close by at- son tracted our attention; there our host showed us a new variety called "Riley's Favorite," but said it was not Jesse's favorite. Just as we were starting to the barnyard we heard the dinner bell, which seemed to lead us in another dant refreshments were served during

direction. the evening, and every one returned After a good dinner, we proceeded to home well pleased with the evening's the sitting room, where we were called to order by President Wolfe. Minutes of last meeting read, and after some cor-friend, Miss Vallie Shorb, at Detour, this no unfinished business, Committee E was called on to report. Mrs. Smith Friday, May Sth., 1908. Quiet Hour Service, "What Prayer Means to the Worker," Dr. E. O. Tiffany, Conferences: Opportunities tor Service, Lookout Committee, Prayer meeting Committee, Leader, Rev. W. E. Wheeler, Missionary Committee, Missionary Committee, Prayer Service, With a bare of the sent and plead in-nocence to St. Peter as he stood guard at the gate, and was lead around to a side gate which sounded like the gates of Hades, while the husband, whom the wife had thought was not fit to enter the state of the sounded like the sounder of the sounder of

 9.46 Missionary Committee. torn on the gas, and you have heat in torn on the gas, and you have heat in torn on the gas, and you have heat in torn on the gas, and you have heat in torn on the gas, and you have heat in torn on the gas, and you have heat in torn on the gas, and you have heat in torn on the gas, and you have heat in torn on the gas, and you have heat in torn on the gas, and you have heat in torn on the gas, and you have heat in torn on the gas, and you have heat in torn on the gas, and you have heat in torn on the gas, and you have heat in torn on the gas, and you have heat in torn on the gas, and you have heat in torn on the gas, and you have heat in torn on the gas, and you have heat in torn of the grain and grass from Taneytown ingiting: Adjournment. Friday Afternoon. torn of the grain jooking fine, but set torn of the grain jooking fine, but
 torn of the funeral. The sons are, charles
 torn of the funeral. T determined that the milk from a tuber-culous cow will infect the human being, yet he doesn't advise the trial. Tubercu-losis germs are carried by vermin, by birds, by rodents, by dogs, by cats and by flies. More than this, at certain sea-sons the winds of heaven carry the alight in stables or are breathed into the systems of subjects who have not smith. alight in stables or are breathed into the systems of subjects who have not suffi-cient power to resist them, an infection follows. When the udder of any cow is follows. When the udder of any cow is this form any cause sufficient to influ-Mrs. Wm. Davidson and children, Lawyer. follows. When the udder of any cow is ailing from any cause sufficient to influ-ence the gland proper, the safe way is to stop the use of her milk, no matter whether it is tuberculosis or not. It is ness of the user. It is a known fact that

-----"Circumnavigating of the C. E. World" Mr. Alfred S. Day. Adjournment. Woodsboro.-Miss Bessie Carter of Grace Dorcus friends in town, this week. Yet it should be no excuse for any farmer to keep a tuberculous cow in his farmer herd. There are so many honorable physicians who dislike to say a word Judge W. H. Thomas, on Tuesday, drew the following jurors for the May term of Court, which opens on Monday, May 11th: Terrevtown District—William G. Fee-C. Uliterbrick, home here. physicians who dislike to say a word against their city's sanitation. It is so much easier to attribute tuberculosis in children or young people to some cow, children or young people t daughter, Miss Bessie, and Maynard Dudderer and family, of Libertytown, spent Sunday with J. D. Kling and family no need of tuberculin punchers in manifestly healthy cows. Prof. Besley gave a talk on caring for the forest. In cutting timber for fence Miss Allie Hahn spent Sunday and posts, he thinks to cut them in August Monday with friends at Walkersville. Miss Cora Biser, of Frederick, spent or September they will last better. Take the bark off and season all posts before planting. About 40% of the land in Maryland is in timber. In 1906 the Monday with friends here. Luther Saylor and family, of Union mer R. McCardell, Littlewood Scott Mercier, John F. Lauterback, S. Frank ment of 55 forest fires amounted to #alog. Bridge, spent several days with his par-ment of 55 forest wardens, the damage baugh and family. Miriam Fogle, of New Midway, spent to receive instructions in caring for their several days with her aunt, Miss Victoria Committee A, D. Wolfe and wife, R. Cramer John H. Leese, John Fred Rinehart, Jacob Basler, James D. Case. Miss Luenia Gilbert, of Walkersville, spent several days with friends here this Chas. Reindollar. Hampstead District—John Oliver Mur-ray, John N. Simmons, David J. Yingray, John N. Simmons, David J. Ying- 1 o'clock, p. m.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE Southern Carroll.—The Easter service at Messiah Lutheran church on Sunday evening was largely attended, and the ----well rendered program was highly ap-Latest Items of News Furnished by preciated.

Regular Contributors.

The entertainment at Pickett's Hall, on the 15th., given by the Good Templars and the vocal class, was quite a success, and reflected much credit on the participants.

Harry Harris, of Morgan, spent Easter in Washington, hunting "troses." Misses Mary Manning, Jane McLead, Anna Miller and Emmie Moore, teachers

respectively, of Woodbine, Brandenburg and Hood's Mill schools, spent the Eas-ter holidays at their homes.

Uniontown.—Mr. Harry Weaver was n Baltimore the past week. Mrs. George Selby is quite ill. Mrs. George Selby is quite ill. McKinney, Geo. Prugh, Joseph Brown, Jas. Berrett, Robert Hughes and Philip Lauterbaugh, acted as pall-bearers. Mrs. Sellman was seventy-five years old in February and leaves five sons and one

Linwood.—The Easter services held in the hall, on Sunday, were well rendered. Mr. Mackey, of Uniontown, Pa., closed the services with a short but spicy ad-

C. H. Englar, of Baltimore, was home over the Easter holidays. John E. Senseney and wife, Mrs. Samuel Pfoutz, and Mrs. Clara S. Englar attended the German Baptist district weating at Beachy Didge on Transday.

needing at Rocky Ridge, on Tuesday. Roy and Ollie Fisher, of Waynesboro, called on Mrs. Joe Bowers, Sunday.

Messrs. Wine, Miller and Breckbill, of M. C. I. took tea at Linwood Shade,

Sunday evening. Mr. Miller and bride, of Texas, are visiting relatives in Carroll. Mrs. Miller is a daughter of Thomas Rinehart, (son of the late Captain Rinehart,) who is now living in Dallas, Texas. They were callers at Mrs. Will Messler's and Mrs.

Miss Emma Fowler, of Baltimore, is yisiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

It is reported here that a Sunday School Convention will be held in a grove near this place, some time in July,

of the Executive Committee to aid every Sunday School in the good work. We understand the motto of the Interna-

lev, State Forester.

Convention Theme, Thursday Worning, May 7th., 1908.

Rev. H. A. Goff, D. D.

One minute Reports—Delegates. 3.30 Address, Rev. G. W. Haddaway. 4.00 Singing. 4.05 Adjournment. 4.30 Organ Recital,(Grace Lutheran church).

Alumni Hall (W. M. C.) 7.45 Devotional Exercises, Rev. G. W. Haddaway, 8.00 Report of Nominating Committee, 8.15 Address, "Personal Power," Dr. C. M. Mead, New York,

May Term Jurors Drawn.

Uniontown District—John C. Spangler, Charles A. Koontz, Lewis W. Ecker,

Milton J. Hull, George G. Myers. Woolerys District—Thomas S. Jones,

Myers District-David U. Lemmon,

Freedom District-Byard Dorsey, Wil-

Union Bridge District-Edmund Ying-

Mount Airy District-John T. Gosnell,

Democratic State Committee.

ling, Charles A. Parrish.

Albert Dorsey.

Samuel T. Harman.

as Shilling, David F. Green.

are awarded the roads will be inspected by a committee composed of the mem-bers of the Good Roads League and the Description of the the second secon Board of County Commissioners.

about two and one-half miles South of Littlestown, were burned to the ground Md.;C. Ray Fogle, Annapolis, Md.; Gray-Monday alternoon. The fire started son Fogle, wife and family, Thurmont, Monday atternoon. The fire started son rogle, whe and family, find thout, in a very peculiar manner. Some men had been engaged in blasting stumps and a piece of fuse was blown by the force of an explosion into the straw force of the providence of stack. A fire at once started and in-creased with such rapidity that nothing all of Detour. could be done to stop it so that both the house and barn were destroysd. There was little in either building to burn as Mr. Humbert was disappointed by his tenant this Spring and the farm has been unoccupied for several weeks.

with the serving of wine by the boards would his his dog on you ?" of State institutions caused some little speculation as to whether the Governor's 'dry'' idea or the established custom RECORD we wouldn't lend it to him. would win out. When dinner was announced at his first official visit to Springfield Hospital, on Tuesday, the members of the board, as well as several visitors, cast hurried glances up and down the table in quest of some indication as to whether there was anything stronger than water to drink. This was set to rest promptly, as at each place ed by one of the large Baptist churches, there was nothing but a glass of cold at the request of the pastor; water, filled to the brim. "Out of christian courtesy for others,

Giant rock fish-big fellows weighing from 30 to 60 pounds-have displayed a decided liking for the waters of the Chesapeake bay during the past week, and, as a result, many of these heavyweight fish have been displayed in the windows of the Baltimore restaurants. It is not unusual for big rock to go to unusual for many to go early in the linery. season. The big rock are known as On a herring roller by the fishermen because they follow the herring and shad schools from the southern waters, feeding on the latter. The fact that shad and herring have been running earlier this season than usual accounts for the early appearance of the big rock. They also seem to be more numerous this year than for many years past.

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General Secretary, Rev. H. H. Weber, of the Board of Church Extension of the General Synod of the Evan. Lutheran church, announced from the York office the following special Easter Church Ex-tension Day Gifts: A gift of \$17,000 from Mrs. Anna E. Prentice, of the city of Brooklyn, New York. Rev. Edward Everett Hoshour, pastor of Calvary Lutheran Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., is given the credit for securing the gift. The promise, in cash and pledges, of \$20,000, for the new special frontier donation fund, by eighty different individuals and a few Sunday Schools and churches. These gifts are in sums of \$250 each for the purpose of assisting in the building and erection of new churches in new towns of the West and suburban sections of the great cities. This fund is still in-complete, and will be pushed from time BIRELY-YINGLING.-On April 20.h., 1908, in Taneytown, by Rev. Wm. E. to time until the sum total will be Wheeler, Mr. Thomas F. Birely and \$100.000.

Justice Hill, of Gettysburg, has made ten returns against J. Milton Clabaugh, upon following informations, by Harry . Snyder charging forgery of \$97 note,

by same for forgery of \$110 note, by same for forgery of \$50.50 note, by same for forgery of \$50.50 note, S. S. Shriver be-ing the name alleged to be forged on these four notes. Mrs. Mary E. Miller DERR.—On April, 14, 1908, in Union Bridgē, Mr. D. C. Derr, after a long ill-ness from paralysis. DERR.—On April, 14, 1908, in Union Bridgē, Mr. D. C. Derr, after a long ill-ness from paralysis. or forgery of R. C. Witherow's name to

C. F. Ausherman, assistant. Those present were, Mr. S. Archie Fogle; Walter H. Fogle, wife and family; Belair-W. T. Miller. Port of Baltimore Mission-W. The house and barn on the farm of Wesley Humbert in Myers' District, Roop Md.; Mrs. J. Thomas Long, Dickeysville,

District Mission Board. Elder Thomas Kolb, of Double Pipe 707 S. Topeka Ave.

How We Would Fix Him. A reader of the RECORD asks us to

answer the following question in this

The announcement made shortly after Governor Crothers had been inducted is not wheat field, would not heed a the displacement in the displacement is pursuit. warning, and when you went in pursuit, has raised considerable protest, reads as it was stated, was of no special signififollows;

"Many men in our church congrega-The law does not prevent any person tions patiently endure the great discom-fort and inconvenience of having so con-Baltimore market in the latter part of stantly to move their heads from one side April or the early part of May, but it is to another in dodging "the 1908 millegal profession. Succeeding sections of

also order to notify creditors.

On a recent Sunday my view of the the act (638) are said to contain severe of the ordinance of baptism was entirely

destroyed by these creations of this vear of our Lord, 1908." The ladies, I am sure, will make this sacrifice if all our congregations start the

movement without delay. If the ministers will request this courtesy from the ladies, those wearing these

extreme fashions will cheerfully comply. This is done, I am told, in our theatres; why not in our churches ? Of course, I cheerfully concede the beauty of our Baltimore ladies and the

attractiveness of their headwear, but I have made this appeal to the ladies in our churches, feeling sure that they will need no assurances from me of my high respect for them, as well as for their comfort, and trust this request will meet with their entire approval.

Let all the churches start this move ment on some specified day. May I ask, Messrs Editors, if on May 15 or June 1, will be too soon for the ladies to arrange to remove their hats as requested ?"

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

DAVIS.—On April 13, 1908 at Union-town, Miss Minnie F. Davis, aged 28 unto Albert A. Gilbert, who received warrant to appraise, also order to notify creditors. seed is bringing 224 cents a pound, or \$13.50 a bushel.

county is on a fair way to have as good and due prosperity, and while all the Snader, P. J. Duvall, Charles C. Strine, feed had been hauled to the field. The county is on a fair way to have as good roads as any county, as the Good Roads League is taking a great deal of interest in working them with the split-log drag and have offered prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 for the best, second and third best roads work in this manner. There are now 22 farmers working certain roads near Easton in the hope of winning one or more of these prizes. Before the prizes are awarded the roads will be inspected and an the guests received west Point—w. P. Englar, in charge; implements either. Wherever they unhook from a binder or another piece of machine with heartfelt memories to a machine with heart felt memories to a machine with heartfelt memories to a machine wit of machinery there is where it sits until

they have use for it in some other part of the farm. In a few places we saw where they had been gathered up and J. W. Fahrney resigned as Sunday school secretary, and W. P. Englar, of Union the school secretary and W. P. Englar, of Union the school secretary and W. P. Englar, of School secretary and School secretar I guess I have touched along the lines Uniontown, was elected to succeed him. that will interest most of my friends, Elders A. P. Snader and Charles D. Bonsack were elected members of the District Woolerys District—Thomas S. Jones, and hope by doing so to have made you enjoy my trip with me as nearly as Shilling David F. Green J. D. OVERHOLTZER

INSPECTED THE W. M. R. R.

land first-mortgage bonds as collateral for a loan of \$3,000,000, was in the city Frederick W. Hull, Francis J. Grimes, Comm Defining an Attorney. yesterday morning after an inspection trip over the Western Maryland, which

began Saturday, in company with Mr. Alexander Robertson, vice president of the road. The visit here of Mr. Blinzig,

Franklin District-Mark A. Aldridge, cance. He is in this country on a brief Isaac E. Frizzell Middleburg District-George C. Clutz. Eli M. Dutterer. New Windsor District-Edward S. Bankert, William O. Barnes, Emanuel H. Rebert.

The millinery monstrosities of the sea-son—so-called, hats—are coming into prominence, in more ways than one. The following resolution was recently adout. re-enacted with amendments so as to read as following resolution was recently adopt-ed by one of the large Baptist churches, at the request of the pastor; "Out of christian courtesy for others, will the ladies please remove their hats before the sermons and before baptism.", This action was the theme of a Balti-morean, in the Sun, on Wednesday, who would like the same action taken by the Baltimore churches. He says; "Many men in our churche congrege.

the bank to dispose of the large volume of Western Maryland securities which it holds, owing to the fact that the market for them is limited under the conditions. Mr. Blinzig and Mr. B. F. Bush, the receiver for the property, had a confer-ence, but, accordidg to Mr. Bush, it was purely social in character.

Queer Congressional Talk.

In fact, it is almost beyond the bounds | during the last part of May, Savilla C. Sellman, administratrix of of credibility that Mr. Talbott would willingly give up a chance of going to Maria T. Hartsock, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and real Congress for anybody on earth, but if Letters of administration on the estate

MARRIED.BIRELY-YINGLING.-On April 20.h.,
1908, in Taneytown, by Rev. Wm. E.
Wheeler, Mr. Thomas F. Birely and
Miss Louisa Yingling, both of Ladies-
burg.of Jacob Rineman, deceased, granted
unto George E. Rineman, who received
order to notify creditors, and who re-
turned inventories of money and debts.
The last will and testament of David
H. Leister, deceased, admitted to pro-
burg.more likely that he would select State
Senator Biddison as his successor, as the
latter has proven tractable to the last
degree. It is also thought very unlikely
that Mr. Benson and Mr. Rittenhouse
would have the temerity to put up a
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Weaver, acting executors of Harrison Weaver, deceased, filed report of sale of

real estate which Court immediately Farmers in York County are getting cent. and increased again to 2 1-2 per record prices for cloverseed. The crop | cent.

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H. R. Fuss, Secretary. ----Bryan Compares Self To Joseph.

Rochester, N. Y., April 18.—Accord-ing to William Jennings Bryan, who spoke to a great audience at Convention Hall last night, he is the Joseph who is to save his brethren of the United States from the political forming now impord from the political famine now impend- man entertained the Q. R. S., besides a ing. Mr. Bryan, much to the distress of number of their friends. "Forestry" a large number of persons in the audience, denied the possibility of his per-manent burial.

Democratic State Committee. There will be a meeting of the Democratic state central committee, in Baltimore, on April 30, for the purpose of nominating delegates to the national convention at penver, for selecting presidential electors and for naming dates and places for holding congressional convention. While it has been stated that the delegates to the national convention in Denver would be the two United State or and has been the savior of his for holding congressional convention at the corn and has been the savior of his means certain. In the first place it is said by those who have talked with him means certain. In the first place it is said by those who have talked with him means certain. In the first place it is said by those who have talked with him means certain. In the first place it is said by those who have talked with him means certain. In the first place it is said by those who have talked with him means certain. In the first place it is said by those who have talked with him that for the save or of general conventions.

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of administration on the estate of Isaac Green, deceased, granted unto David Green who received warrant to appraise be sufficient to disable our Republican friends of the latter-mentioned idea. "In 1896 I was buried. I know it, for I have often read about it. When I re-appeared in 1900 I mystified many Re-

blicans, who did not know whether I church. had ever been killed or had just been resurrected. At St. Louis I was run

over and trampled upon, but still I live." ----and children, of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Koons and son, of More Pensions for Widows.

Washington, April 17. — All widows and children entitled to increased pen-sions under the recent act increasing the Hagerstown, were visiting Mrs. F's and pensions of such persons without the formality of an application will receive their first payment, if they be on the rolls of the United States pension agent of this city, Gen. John R. King, on June 4. Other notices of payment on May 4 have been made public, but General posed in 1844 and was for 2 1-2 per cent. Later it was reduced to 1 1-2 per 4. Other notices of payment on May 4 have been made public, but General King says that this does not apply to any of those whose names appear on his rolls. Definition of the set of the s

Libertytown, spent Monday with Miss tional Sunday School Association is 'the Gospel to the whole world as speed-Charles Harmis, of Baltimore, visited ily as possible."

Middleburg.—Charles Lynn, wife and little son, of Hagerstown, spent several days this week with Mrs. Emily Lynn.

Whitmore and family, Sunday.Robert L. Walden left, Tuesday, forMr. and Mrs. Milton Carter andthe Pimlico races, with a fine string of

Mrs. Margaret Johnson, who has been spending the winter with friends near Emmitsburg, returned to her son, Walter's, this week.

An Epworth League rally will be held here on Saturday and Sunday; addresses will be delivered Saturday evening by Rev. J. E. Snyder, Miss Mollie Cuffley, Miss Clara Rinehart, Miss Eva Whitby and Mr. J. Belt Townsend. Services all ents, B. F. Saylor and family. Miss Emma Smith, of Unionville, day, on Sunday; the morning sermon spent several days with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ogle, of Creagers. town, spent Sunday with W. B. Stam-by Rev. G. LeRoy White, Junior League service at 3.00 p. m., and evangelistic services at 8.00 p. m. by Rev. G. LeRoy White, Junior League

Clear Ridge .- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reindollar, son Ernest and daughter Margaret, of Baltimore, spent Easter with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. F. Stoner, visited Luther Shank and wife, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Jerry Garner, of Taneytown, visited Harry Anders and family, over C. Raymond Drach, of M. A. C., and discussion of Samela Corole, visited sister, Miss Bertha, of Sam's Creek, vis-Miss Clara Klein, of near Libertytown, spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Pfoutz, Easter holidays.

Quite a number of persons from the Ridge, attended the Easter services at

the Lutheran church in Uniontown, Sunday night. ------

York Road. - Mrs. John Funk and daughter, of Hagerstown, are spending

some time at her home here. Mrs. C. E. Valentine, was the guest of

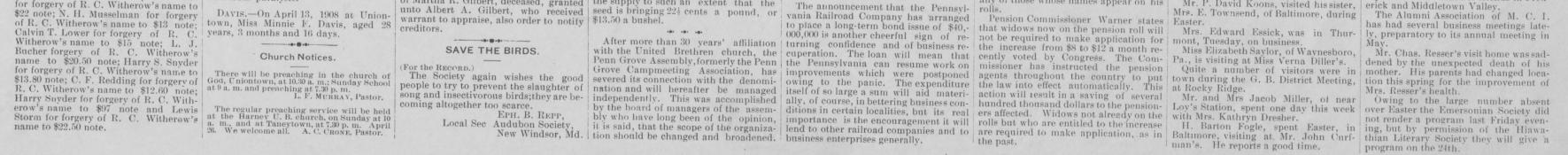
Miss Eliza Rakestraw, of Uuion Bridge, second teacher at Oregon school this year, is conducting it very successfully. Detour .-- Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Flohr

-----M. C. I. NOTES.

Mr. Albert Wine arrived Friday last Miss Savilla Reiley of Washington.

----Collateral Inheritance Tax Doubled. Congress for anybody on earth, but in he should ever be struck with such a preposterous idea it is thought much more likely that be would select State increasing the collateral inheritance tax. It provides that all estates of every de-

for the State convention for some time



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SATURDAY, APRIL 25th., 1908.

All advertisements for 2nd. and 3rd. pages nust be in our office by Tuesday morning, ach week; otherwise, insertion cannot be uaranteed until the following week.

ALREADY THE daily papers are giving unhappy accounts of many accidents and deaths from automobiles, and it is thought by the auto will number more victims this vear than the railroads.

lating to "Attorneys-at-Law and At- point our poet further observes: torneys in fact," which we reproduce on the first page of this issue. We wonder why?

THE GOVERNOR and Mayor happened to be together last Sunday, at Atlantic City, taking in the sights of the big boardwalk. We'll bet that they honestly went there to see the Easter fashions, and never mentioned a word about Baltimore appointments.

enough war vessels with which to play a sional genius, or "freak," makes a suc- faith that should exist between the Fedlone hand against the whole world. He cessful venture, or a famous voyage, by eral and State governments demand believes in fighting, rather than in aid of these winds, many of us are fool-believes in fighting. The than in aid of these winds, many of us are fool-such a measure as this. It interferes local option law goes into effect there on diplomacy—that the best way to produce ish enough to imagine that we can do with no legitimate business done in a May 1. Instead of submitting to the harmony, especially with half civilized | the same.

nations, is with force, and he may not a young lenow starts out to be a Rus-be far wrong, but the whole country sell Sage, for instance. But not being from those who would use it as a cover the liquor men are doing just what does not yet agree with him. and is never heard of more. Another Phila. Press.

CERTAIN LARGE brewing establish- wants to soar like Jim Fisk, but he lands ments are said to have served notice on n the slums somewhere. a number of influential newspapers, that, You may think there are no young if the said newspapers continue agitating men who would be Jim Fisks if they the dreadful disease, rheumatism, for a local option measure will not effectively

for, or approving, anti-saloon and local could, but you are mistaken. There are option measures, they will not be given plenty of them. They might not aspire beer advertising. It is now up to the to his shameful and tragic end, but many newspapers to decide whether they will "take water" and less revenue, or whether it will be beer and boodle.

The average youth and maiden want to GOVERNOR JOHNSON, of Wisconsin, fly high, even if they do light low. will not improve his chances for the Hear our poet again: Presidential nomination by calling Mr. "We pray for faith and light and peace, Bryan names, as he is reported to have For sin's remove, and love's increase, done. He ought to profit by the fact For strength to meet the tempter's pow For dying grace for dying hour,that the principal objection to Mr. Bryan is, that he talks too much, and seeks the But now, right in the present tense, Give us, O Lord, good common sense presidential office too strongly and con-That's "the stuff !" We are short o tinuously, without giving the office a

Special to the RECORD. Congress not to allow Federal control of interstate commerce to nullify or inter-"GUMPTION." fere with State police legislation. Those "Of all the gifts this side of heaven States that have adopted prohibition That ever were to mortals given. naturally want their prohibition to ap-The best to have, the worst to miss, ply to liquors imported from other The truest, sweetest source of bliss,

The Common-sense Philosopher.

The one rail left of Eden's fence,-States. The Supreme Court ruled that this could not be done so long as the Stands the pure charm of common sense liquor remained in the original package, Sometimes, no doubt, we need to view and Congress tried to change this by The lightning bolts some genius threw: But now we need, well mixed and stirred enacting that liquor in its original pack With silent thought or spoken word,-A sort of human fool's defence,-The wholesome aid of common sense

'What's the matter with O. S. Ross?'' held that the State law could not affect He's all right !''-at least in his way of | imported liquor until the latter reached thinking. Some people, you know, don't the point of destination and is delivered act up to their thinking by a long shot. to the consignee.

Ross is not likely one of these. At any | This remains the law, and in the opinrate his notions about common sense are | ion of a majority of the Senate Judiciary Strange, isn't it, that, even with the change it so as to give a State control of

sense should be so uncommon ? Every has, however, introduced a bill to preone seems to be trying either to hurl vent certain manifest abuses that have lightning bolts of genius, or to catch grown up under shelter of the immunity them. And that accounts for so many from State regulation enjoyed by inter-

Where mighty minds their power inwrought But how to guard the priceless wealth Of peace and love, of vouthful health,

first class

And how to keep our own few pence, Is taught alone by common sense

The Knox Liquor Bill.

There is a very natural disposition in

The fact of the matter is, or so it ap-

head for freak winds in which our chances imported liquor in a prohibition State of safety are lewer, and our danger of under the protection of the interstate

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straightforward, aboveboard manner. It clear will of the citizens, however

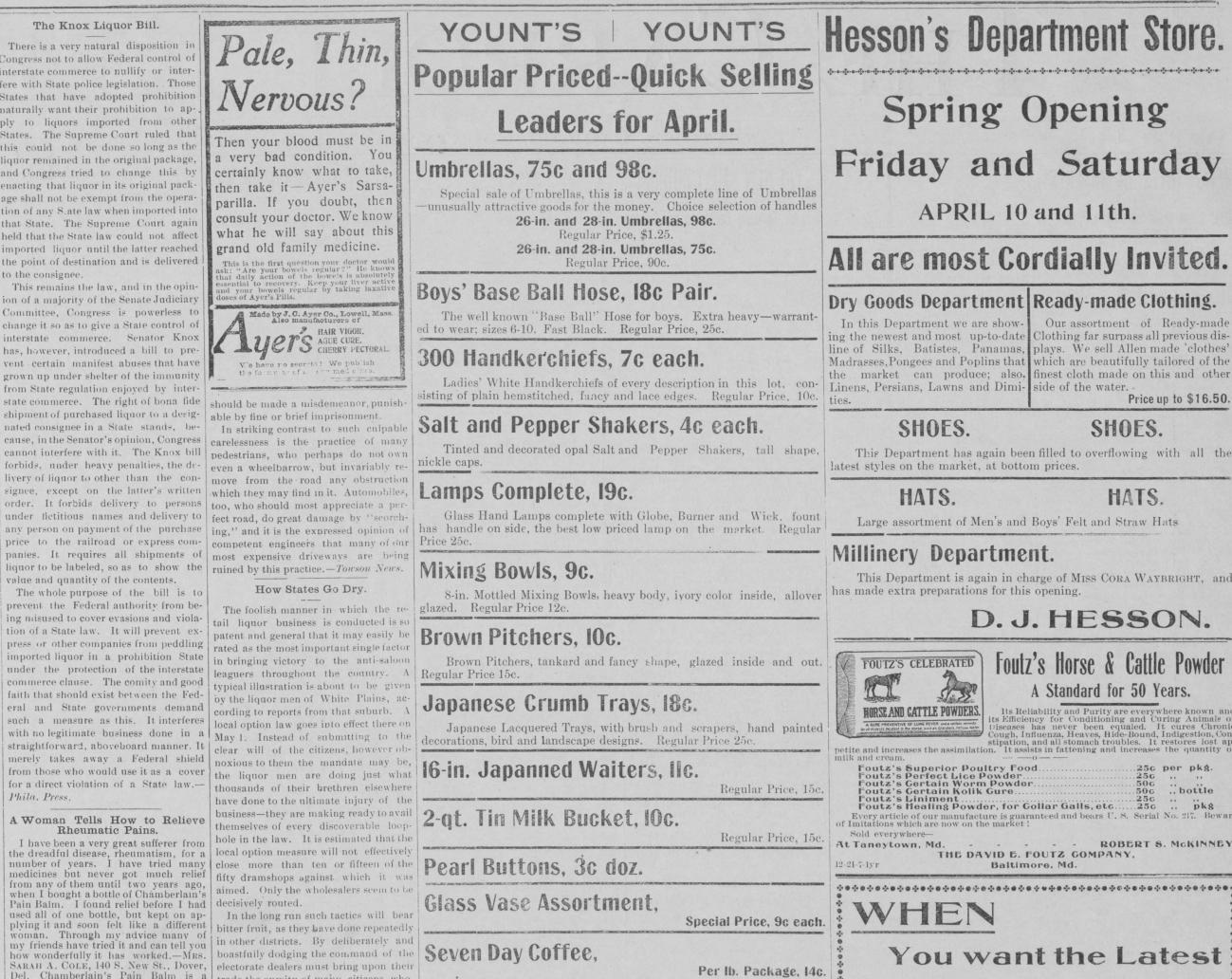
built on Sage lines he proves a failure, for a direct violation of a State law.- thousands of their brethren elsewhere have done to the ultimate injury of the business-they are making ready to avail

A Woman Tells How to Relieve themselves of every discoverable loop-Rheumatic Pains. hole in the law. It is estimated that the I have been a very great sufferer from

number of years. I have tried many close more than ten or fifteen of the medicines but never got much relief fifty dramshops against which it was from any of them until two years ago, aimed Only the wholesalers seem to be when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's aimed. Only the wholesalers seem to be

of them would cheerfully lead his reck-less life and take chances on the wind-used all of one bottle, but kept on ap-In the long run such tactics will bear plying it and soon felt like a different bitter fruit, as they have done repeatedly woman. Through my advice many of my friends have tried it and can tell you in other districts. By deliberately and how wonderfully it has worked .- MRS. boastfully dodging the command of the SARAH A. COLE, 140 S. New St., Dover, Del. Chamberlain's Pain Balm is a trade the enmity of many citizens who, liniment. The relief from pain which it though tolerant toward respectable saaffords is alone worth many times its cost. It makes rest and sleep possible. loons, set their faces sternly against the **Post Toasties**, For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, saloonkeeper who mocks law and public Taneytown Md. opinion. When he operates in a small

community, where his methods and their Pity the Poor Fellows in the King results are clearly visible and observed

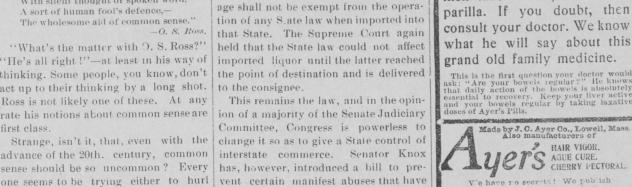


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iges, 14c.	Shoes, Hats, and
	Gents' Furnishings



Ve have ro secrets! We publish

Nervous?

common mortals being unsuccessful and state commerce. The right of bona fide should be made a misdemeanor, punis

shipment of purchased liquor to a desig- able by fine or brief imprisonment Genius, be it remembered, is "a freak nated consignee in a State stands, be- In striking contrast to such culpabl of nature," "an exaggeration," some- cause, in the Senator's opinion, Congress carelessness is the practice of many some that if accurate statistics are kept, thing to be neither sought for nor imitat- cannot interfere with it. The Knox bill pedestrians, who perhaps do not own ed. Being an unnatural condition it can- forbids, under heavy penalties, the de- even a wheelbarrow, but invariably renot produce merely natural results. And livery of liquor to other than the con- move from the road any obstruction GOVERNOR CROTHERS, in giving a yet how many are forever cultivating signee, except on the latter's written which they may find in it. Automobile summary of the good acts of the last "freakishness" or "hyper-sensitiveness" order. It forbids delivery to persons too, who should most appreciate a perlegislature, failed to include the one re-rather than common sense! On this under fictitious names and delivery to fect road, do great damage by "scorch-Some things, perhaps, must still be taught price to the railroad or express com- competent engineers that many of our Price 25c panies. It requires all shipments of most expensive driveways are being liquor to be labeled, so as to show the ruined by this practice.-Towson News. value and quantity of the contents.

How States Go Dry.

The whole purpose of the bill is to prevent the Federal authority from be-The foolish manner in which the repears to be, most of us are soaring too ing misused to cover evasions and viola- tail liquor business is conducted is so high. Instead of staying among the tion of a State law. It will prevent expatent and general that it may easily be safer trade winds of common sense we press or other companies from peddling rated as the most important single factor in bringing victory to the anti-saloon leaguers throughout the country. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT seems to want wreckage is greater. Because an occa- commerce clause. The comity and good typical illustration is about to be given

by the liquor men of White Plains, ac cording to reports from that suburb. A

nations, is with force, and he may not A young fellow starts out to be a Rus-nations, is with force, and he may not A young fellow starts out to be a Rus-

or the party chance to seek him, chance to write its platform.

some of the best lawyers in our country

A FOOLISH BIT of attempted National ment in its favor, was a bill making newspapers responsible for the truthfulness of all advertisements published. We think there should be legislation in this direction, but it should be directed against those who prepare the "copy," and not against the publisher. Newspapers profit only in rendering service to advertisers, and not in the dishonesty of their statements.

week, a prominent Philadelphia daily lows it only such food as a \$50 dog should hats. appears to have used the same cut it eat, and is extremely careful about its The King of Italy however, gets but used a year ago in showing "members health. the meeting house for the opening ses- often the youngster is turned loose at an live largely off fruit. sion." We know that the Friends, as a early age to go-"to the devil." And It is surprising that England pays her coincide.

Primary Law Objections.

The primary election law, which is in | dog. extensive operation in Pennsylvania and Of course, not every man is so indiffer- great deal of competition, a king has to some other states, and which has just ent to his boy's welfare, but it happens wear good clothes, stop only at the best been legalized for Maryland, is not by that a great many are. any means a perfectly satisfactory invention and it is questionable whether the evils under the new plan do not fully equal those of the old; in both instances, the unscrupulous day-and-night politician makes things come his way.

The chief objection to the primary election law is that voters will persist in helping "the other side," for a consider- It is the power of perception which sees strength seemed to have gone out of the helping "the other side," for a consider-ation, or just for the fun of the thing, that if two and two make four, two and that if two and two make four, two and that if two and two make four, two and the says. "I applied Chamberlain's Pain 12-in. Basin, and in general the tactics of the candi- one and one also make four. It is the Balm and wrapped the arm in flannel a date are as aggressive, and perhaps faculty which gathers up our other abili- night, and to my relief I found that the more open to objection in every way ties (and disabilities), sorts them, labels pain gradually left me and the strength than at the regular election. It is a double dose of politics each year. the with the assortment. the assortment is a solution of the assortment is a solution

There is also an ugly feeling engendered within parties, because of the person- definition for gumption, -thoughtfulness You are certain to be pleased with the al character of the campaigns for votes, which leads to the doing of the right relief which it affords. For sale by F which is decidedly more apparent than thing at the right time and in the right that which grows out of the disappointment and jealousy which follows the old- But thoughtfulness implies thinking. fashioned primary and convention; and How few there are, however, who really there is practically a double expense think ! Most people imagine they are ful of the roads they travel over, but as connected with being elected to office, thinking when they are merely echoing a class there are none who do more dam-thinking when they are merely echoing a class there are none who do more dam-thinking when they are merely echoing a class there are none who do more dam-thinking when they are merely echoing a class there are none who do more dam-thinking when they are merely echoing a class there are none who do more dam-thinking when they are merely echoing a class there are none who do more dam-thinking when they are merely echoing a class there are none who do more damwhich is calculated to inspire those other people's thoughts. elected to try to recover, in some way, A great many of us human beings do ligence. For their own comfort, whether the cost of their campaigns. Unless the not seem to know how to think, although they own the teams they manage or are use of money, the solicitation of votes, we are all the time priding ourselves on working for others, and for their own and at reduced price. and the electors of one party voting the our superior intelligence.

ballots of another, can be eliminated, We fume and fret because we do not owners, they should do all they can to will be any improvement over the old face to face with the opportunity to real- hard, but very many of them act on

prevent, it does not prevent-the undue | manage ourselves with skill. influence of the politician. If there When we are old we see the errors of for others who might have to do so. could be such a situation that candidates our ways, but find it difficult, if not im- A driver guiding a loaded team up

very encouraging. Too many of us are crying for money, just nothing but money, The Emperor of Germany is in distress. IF LAWYERS never made mistakes in and struggling with might and main to He is feeling the pinch of hard times and him. The strange thing is that he has writing wills, and the like, there would get it, when we ought to be settling down the poor old fellow asks the German be considerably more justification in giv- into the calm and peace of common Reichstag to raise his salary. His allowing them a monopoly, of the writing of sense, where we can be and feel con- ance now is only \$4,502,770 a year- cans have been banishing saloons at such documents; but the fact is that tented with what we honestly earn ! \$650,000 as King of Prussia, which is a every local election for the last five years. Common sense seems to have been sort of side line with him, and \$3,852,have had their own wills upset-notably, long since kicked out of very many of 770 as Deutscher Kaiser, his regular Samuel J. Tilden. It is perhaps true our schools, because it was too common working job. To the man who is getting that simply and clearly written convey- to suit our "hifalutin" notions. What's about \$60 a month this sounds like conances stand the test better than those the use of wasting time in teaching young siderable money, but the Kaiser has

and the outlook for a good crop is 1

care of their health ? What's the use of have done much in business and the good order.-Tribune Farmer. legislation, which had a show of argu- trying to get them understand that hon- daughters-in law and other members of est industry is better than wealth ? That's the family are living off the old man. common sense. But no; we want them So you see how it is.

to go through lots of books, and to grad- It worries the Kaiser when he reflects to work because work is "common." If a man has a \$50 pup dog, (let the pay.

it? He watches over it and cares for it is too old to enjoy buying things, or medicines for these diseases, that he as a thing of value. He is particular not wearing or eating or drinking them, gets would have a good many packages reto let it run loose around town either by \$4,700,000 a year, and is able to save turned. But although he has sold hun-FUNNY THINGS sometimes occur in the day or by night, and sees to it that it money, having no boys to send to college dreds of bottles, not one has been best regulated newspaper offices. This does not get into bad company. He al- and no girls to squander his cash on big

Cured of Rheumatism.

How Roads are Abused

rule, are very regular in their habits, but then people wonder where the great army King only \$2,350,000 a year. But then it is hardly likely that the same five prim of tramps, bums, loafers, dead beats, Edward is not so much of a king as Wil- Taneytown who has constipation, dysold people were caught by the camera, gamblers and drunkards, come from each liam or Nicholas, and the Cabinet and pepsia, headaches, or liver trouble to in exactly the same positions, on two decade. They are germinated from seed, Parliament run the country, and let Ed- come to his store or send him 25 cents separate occasions a year apart. We more or less good, gathered from our ward go around laying corner stones, are of the opinion that this was a "re- homes and sown broadcast on our streets drinking at the watering places and let- medicine ever made at half the regular markable coincidence" which did not and alleys. It may be that your boy is ting his light shine at the leading racemaking a growth in this direction. tracks.

Whether he is or not, he ought at least At first glance it looks like there would to have an equal showing with the pup be a lot of money in the king business. But, in spite of the fact that there isn't a Koontz's

hotels and smoke cigars with bands Listen, then, to our poet once more: around them; so that the expenses eat "To keep from useless jar and strife, up most of the profits. Perhaps that is And bless the changing path of life; the reason there are so few candidates To make each footstep purer still, running for king this year.-Balt. Sun. To take from loss its fatal chill, And bring thy own sweet recompense We bow to thee, blest common se

But what is common sense ? Just plain Mr. Wm. Henry of Chattanooga, Tenn., 'gumption." Or, to be more specific, - had rheumatism in his left arm.

"Thoughtfulness" is probably the best tism try a few arplications of Pain Balm.

age to the highways through wilful neg-

saving in time and money if they are ize our desires, and better our condition, passing along a road as if they never ex-

road again and had no regard whatever

would be simply permitted to announce possible, to mend them. It is within hill will stop his animals to rest them themselves, and neither they nor their our power to retrieve our shortcomings and will carefully "scotch" one of the line of loose Garden Seeds in friends do any compaigning, leaving the in a measure at least, however, by tak- rear wheels with a large stone taken town. choice of nominees to rest solely with the | ing the young in hand and helping them | from the roadside, but in nine cases out

by virtually the whole population, he invites his best friends to turn against been blind to the trend of public sentiment, while nearly forty million Ameri-The saloonkeeper who reads in this unparalleled crusade only a fanatical dread of alcohol has not the intelligence of a tadpole. The bitterest foe of the liquor business is the man who refuses to join encumbered with elaborate terminology. folks manners and morals, or how to take raised a large family, the boys never in maintaining the law and keeping

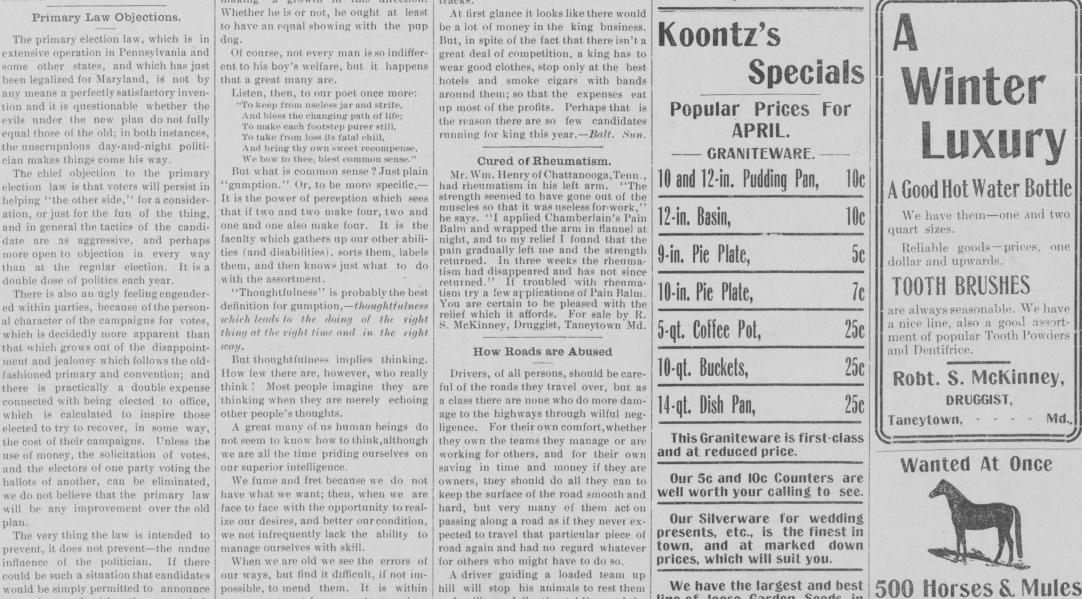
A LARGE CONTRACT

When R. S. McKinney, the enterprising druggist, first offered a 50 cent packuate somewhere, even if they do smoke that Nicholas gets \$8,000,000 a year as age of Dr. Howard's specific for the cure cigarettes, put on sporty airs, and refuse Czar of Russia, when Wilnelm has longer of constipation and dyspepia at half hours and does more work for half the price, and guaranteed to return the money if it did not cure, he thought it breed be what it may), how does he treat Even the old Austrian Emperor, who probable from his experience with other

brought back. This is so surprising that he has taken the contract to introduce Dr. Howard's \$3,200,000; but he must have only maca- specific in at least half the homes in of the society of Friends on their way to But if he has a boy it is different. Too roni for luncheon now and then, and Taneytown, and to do that he will continue his special half price introductory offer

R. S. McKinney wants every person in by mail and get 60 doses of the best G price, with his personal guarantee to re-

fund the money if it does not cure.



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Marvland.

uninfluenced choice of the voters of the to realize success where we have met of ten he will drive on leaving that rock in the middle of the track to bump, and party, then the primary would operate with failure. ideally, but, as long as nominations To reach the heights requires good lad-perhaps break, other wagons coming mean strong prospect of election; in ders and hard climbing. But-"De after him and to wear a hole in the road fact, as long as the game of politics has trouble wif de ladders of success in use if some more careful person does not a chance to win by smart practices, and now-er-days am dat dey ain't strong throw it out. When he goes down the USE OUT the people continue to show their char- enough in de j'ints. When you gits hill on his return trip he will slew his acteristic lack of interest, just so long pooty clust so de top, dey's li'ble ter wagon off to the side of the brake of the brake of interest, is known every-will those he little difference in results brack on 'drap yer''. So says Uncle will there be little difference in results, break an' drap yer." So says Uncle himself the trouble of applying the brake, notwithstanding the adoption of new Eben, in the Washington Star. Isn't he tearing the side of the roadbed away and filling the gutter. Either of these actions about right? ways and means.

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By REV. S. H. DOYLE. Topic.-Foreign missions-Paton and mis-sions in the islands.-Acts xxviii, 1-10.

The experiences of Paul on the island of Melita after his shipwreck while on

correspond with those of John G. Paton, missionary to the New Hebrides. The inhabitants of Melita are called a "barbarous people" notwithstanding they "showed no little kindness" to the apostle and those with him.

by Rev. D. M. Stearns. When God protected the apostle from the sting of a viper they looked upon him as a god. He was entertained in After the anointing of last lesson He the home of Publius, the chief of the made His public entry into Jerusalem barbarians, whose father he healed of and wept over the city. He cleansed the fever. He also healed others, and the temple and healed many poor peowhen he departed they laded him with ple, and from day to day he taught the such things as he needed. people concerning the two sons, the

But how different the experience of vineyard, the marriage supper, tribute Paton among the barbarians, to whom to Caesar, the resurrection, the great commandment, the widow's mite, the carrying them the gospel. They showed him no kindness; they loaded him hypocrisy of the Pharisees, and also not with good things. But for Christ's gave to His disciples the great Olivet sake he stood at his post, "enduring discourse of Matt. xxiv and xxv. Then hardness as a good soldier of Christ," followed the preparation by Peter and and was rewarded by being able to do John of this Passover at which we a great work for Christ even among now find Him and which is more fully barbarians whose barbarianism extend- described in Luke xxii, 7-38, today's lesson giving us an incident omitted ed to cannabalism.

The story of Paton and his work is a by the other gospels. In every Passremarkable one, and as told by himself over study we must look back to Ex. in an autobiography consisting of two xxi and onward to the yet future volumes it should be read by every one and greater deliverance of Israel, alinterested in foreign missions. The ways finding for our own hearts the opening words of the first chapter of comforting assurance of perfect safety his thrilling story illustrate the spirit under the precious blood of the Lamb of the man. He begins: "What I write and the privilege of fellowship with here is for the glory of God. For more Him in His sufferings while we daily than twenty years I have been urged feed upon Him, with loins girded to record my story as a missionary of ready for His call. Many a time His enemies who want the cross, but always till now, in my sixty-fourth year, my heart has shrunk ed to kill Him could not touch Him because His hour to give Himself up from the task as savoring of self." Paton was born near Dumfries, in had not yet come, but now His hour the south of Scotland, May 24, 1824. was come and He was about to let His father was a stocking manufacturer in a small way, but a man of rethis world unto the Father. Doubtligious disposition and character and one who exercised a strong influence upon his son. Though working for his from the dead and His ascension, but mended Electric Bitters. I bought a we know that for all who believe in father, the son found time to study Him death means "absent from the Latin and Greek. His first missionary body and present with the Lord, a work was city missions in Glasgow. In 1858 he went as a missionary to the great gain, a very far better" (II Cor. under guarantee at R. S. McKinney's New Hebrides and labored there until v, 8; Phil. i. 21, 23). There is an hour drug store. 50c. -or a time-for every event in His his death, Jan. 28, 1907, almost fifty years. To tell of his trials and hard-great purpose, and when the hour ships among the cannibals would be strikes the event comes to pass. It is impossible in a very limited space. A most restful thus to leave all to Him, few years ago he visited the United abiding in His unchanging love, which States to interest our government in the suppression of the liquor and opium trade among his people. The Presbyterian C. E. Manual thus sums up his experiences:

He first spent four years on the small island of Tanna, where he had the most terrible experiences among the most bloodthirsty cannibals on earth.

His wife and child died. His fellow missionaries, the Gordons, were killed on a neighboring island. Another missionary fell at his side. Still he continued to preach faithfully against self to enter into him (verses 2, 27).

Paton. After a thousand hairbreadth escapes he succeeded in getting away.

I put my black alpacy on 'N, started out for church, Well knowin', as f'r style 'n' sech, That I was in the lurch. Lesson IV .- Second Quarter, For I've had this bunnit several years,

April 26, 1908. But I guess th' angels up above Ain't takin' notes of style. the way to Rome do not in any way THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES. I s'pose I've got a streak of pride,

ain't denyin' that, But I hope 'n' pray it runs t' more 'n A hifalutin' hat. Text of the Lesson, John xiii, 1-20. Memory Verses, 3-5-Golden Text. I like t' look respectable, But here's an honest prayer: "Oh Lord, give me a mind above John xiii, 34-Commentary Prepared Th' clothes I have t' wear.'

> Wal, when I got there to th' church, N' set down in a pew, I felt as if a fancy show Was breakin' int' view The women kep' a-comin' in, All rigged up gay an fine, Till I jest wondered if th' Lord Could see sech clothes 's mine.

Easter Raiment.

N' worn it all th' while,

I got pushed 'way back in th' seat, 'N' no one seemed t' see That I was even there at all, R give a thought t' me. N' then th' man c'mmenced t' play Upon that organ grand, V th' choir b'gun a-singin' loud-But I couldn't understand

Twas high-toned music, I suppose, ' some may call it nice. I hear th' singers make it pay, They get a splendid price. But oh ! away down in my heart, A-singin' sweet 'n' clear, A good old hymn was soundin', that knew th' Lord would hear.

Th' sermon, it was pretty short, Th' folks wa'n't there t' hear Th' gospel message, but f'r show-T' me 'twas plain 'n' clear, And as I started home ag'in In my old hat 'n' gown'

I prayed, "Oh, change 'em sometime, Lord. F'r a white robe and a crown !" -Selected.

He Got What He Needed.

"Nine years ago it looked as if my them take Him and kill Him, yet see how it is called a departing out of difference of Mill Creek, Ind. Ter., "I was so run down that life hung on a very slender less this includes His resurrection thread. It was then my druggist recombottle and I got what I needed-strength I had one foot in the grave, but Electric Bitters put it back on the turf again, and I've been well ever since." Sold

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Elsewhere we are assured that all things are ours, and He said to His Father that He had also given us the glory which had been given to Him (I Cor. iii, 21-23; John xvii, 22). Judas (1 Cor. iii, 21-23; John xvii, 22). Judas had received from the devil the had received from the devil the thought of betraying Christ, and, hav- deep chests and altogether look, and act

ing allowed the thought to enter his mind, he next allows the devil him-our platform. It is an excellent platform.

white men, they set about murdering but no one seems to have attended to pain back and full of interest. We want the variance of the property of the propert

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Fried Chicken-Virginia Style.

Fried chicken is, of course, my chief recollection of the poaltry dishes Terbune Herrick in the May Delineator We had roast chicken, besides and barbecued and smothered and boiled chicken, and roast and boiled turkey and roast duck. But fried chicken was as regular an article on the Virginia bill of fare as beefsteak is in some Northern homes-chicken, fried plain or with cream gravy, with bacon or without. Broiled chicken appeared pretty oftenwe always had it for breakfast Sundaybut it was not such a rea! Virginia dish

as fried chicken. The Southern cook of old time might fail on anything else in the culinary line, but I don't believe I We like the expression. It sounds well and we repeat it often. We say it with

The Golden Rule principle is in thued to preach faithfully against wife beating, widow strangling and the eating of human flesh. Iniquitous traders introduced mea-sles to kill of the natives, and one-third of them died. Confounding all third the died. Confounding all third t



Babylonia.

people that are always delving into the

thrown by fire from heaven.

ANY PORT IN A STORM.

Children's Party.

site each other at some little distance

same site. ceived notion of the tower. It is of an I was so anxious to 'save for a rainy When

KITTIE.

It was away out in the country How to Clean and Wax Them Prop where dissipation was a word almost erly.

without meaning. Into this quiet tide a sudden, excit- cleaning floors of either soft or hard ing element had fallen in the shape wood is in wetting a larger portion at of a gay young girl from a neighbor- a time than can be dried with a cloth ing city

Her name was Jennie Mordant, and latter case it will be streaked and nev the claimed cousinship with Farmer | er take the same polish afterward that

bashful sons in a daring, coaxing way In cleaning there should always be that was new and delightful to them, three cloths-one for washing, the secand Jared, the eldest, grew more de- ond for drying and the third for the monstrative toward others. final going over, for the second rapidly There was a little girl living up at becomes damp. Afterward the condi-Low Hill pass whose name had often tion of the wood will be much improvbeen spoken in connection with Jared's, ed for the final work if wiped with and it was guessed that they mutually kerosene, but the least possible quantifelt a shy fondness for each other. ty of the oil should be used, says Wo Jared only called her by her formal man's Life. This is not itself a polish, Christian name, Katherine, at rare in- but is to prepare the wood for the tervals and then with a sense of fa- shine.

But after Jennie Mordant had tied out first dusting and removing any his necktie and brushed the three is off his coat he escaped from her fight spots. If the wood is faded in places rubbing with a preparation of seven eyes and merry ways and walked to ounces of boiled linseed oil and one Low Hill with a light step. As he ounce of alcohol will help to bring neared the house he saw Katherine re- back the color, but the application turning home "cross lots" from Widow | must be made many times and rubbed Sangster's, where she had been to take thoroughly. Grease spots, of course, the old lady some buttermilk. With will come out with an application of one leap he scaled the wall, and, hurry- good soapy water, but this wash must ing to the narrow footpath, he said be well taken off at once, as soap desoftly stroys the gloss finish. When such a

blushing, and then she asked in a voice fore waxing. scarcely audible:

Waxing a soft or stained floor is a "What made you call me that?" particular piece of work that depends "May I call you so again?" much for success upon the quickness "Yes," she answered simply, and he | with which it is done. The wax should did not know how quick her heart was be melted in a warm bath and a flanbeating. And so they went in silence nel cloth used to put it on. The apthrough the gathering dew and dark- plication should be rubbed in, a little ness up to the door. at a time, and worked rapidly and

When it was time for Jared to leave | hard to get it spread evenly over the he sidled up to the kitchen window, surface before hardening or absorption and, reaching in, with one arm on the begins. Polish again with a dry flan sill, he dropped a spray of lilac as if nel. The whole floor should be gone by accident and said, "Good night, over in sections, rubbing with the grain of the wood. It will be well to

So the summer passed with a new finish at the door, so that one may glory, and when the evenings grew leave the room without walking long and cool in the autumn a daucing through it and leaving tracks. A soft school was talked of in the village. So floor stained should not be stepped on the season opened far more gayly than | for twenty-four hours.

usual. Then there was to be a husk- A wax finished floor should never ing at Farmer Mordant's in the long be washed, the cleaning consisting of new barn. Long before dark the great | dusting first and when necessary wippiles of corn filled the barn floor, and ing with a flannel cloth wrung in turthe fiddlers walked about, with their pentine. Waxing should be done impet violins tucked away in green bags, mediately afterward. One part of the while the kitchen was overflowing with floor may be waxed without doing all "Are you taking leave of your food and a row of eider barrels lay by polishing the spot, afterward rubbing, especially at the edges, until the

How to Have a Good Lawn.

Simply apply in the early spring a poste that are drags dering nice the past—have, as they believe, located the ruins of the tower of Babel, says the Chicago News. The Birs Nimrud, the "citadel of Nimrod," in Babylonia, they gan the woman who confessed to thir-"citadel of Nimrod," in Babylonia, they gan the woman who confessed to thir-bothering him, when suddenly he turn-anyway, you will have fewer if you ever heard of new who got her "han" take to be the remnant of the tower ty two, "I saved my money. I slaved ed, and, taking the two little hands in use the commercial fertilizer, says or of a temple that was built on the and scrimped. I wouldn't treat myself his big brown palms, he held her so Harper's Weekly. A few weeds will to the theater or a box of candy. I firmly that she could not get away, not hurt the appearance of the lawn if This ruin seems to correspond more boarded in a cheap place and wore though she struggled and laughed for the mower is run over it with sufficient nearly than any other with the con- my gowns till they fell off me because a minute and then stood still, listening frequency. This should be done when

The only way to get weeds out, if thought of Jared leading Jennie Mor- take the trouble. They are there to



For this you must have young chickens, broiling size, and they must be cut apart as for fricassee, rinsed, wiped dry, peppered lightly and then rolled in flour, piece at a time. Meanwhile half a

Many boys and girls do not know, ask us if we have money anywhere? with her brothers. perhaps, that the archaeologists-the Aren't we artists?"

white men, they set about mutdering Paton. After a though nothing add happened. Next he went to the nearby island Next he went to the nearby island

What the Girl In the Studio Has to Say. "Have any of you girls money in the anks?" asked the brown haired young woman at the tea fight in the studio. Ruins of Ancient Structure Found In senses, Vera," replied the budding tapped in the yard.

"Long ago, when I was young and

INVESTING MONEY.

banks do.

Kittie.'

culptor in the long sleeved apron, "to Katherine Hubbell came down early color goes into that already there.

The candles were lighted in the sitting room, and there was Jared, her

How to Relieve a Headache.

and found it to be indispensable."

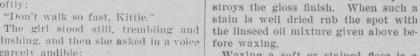
TREATMENT OF WOOD FLOORS

A common fault among maids in

before it soaks into the wood. In the

Mordant's brown faced and rather one will when dried by hand.

miliarity that made him half ashamed. A floor should never be waxed with-



"Don't walk so fast, Kittie."

of Aniwa, which by persevering labors he transformed into a beautiful Christian community. He won their favor at first by the unheard of feat of digging a well, bringing up water from

This result, however, was not brought about without heroic toil and fearful sufferings, brightened by the discovery of rare qualities among the redeemed natives. Now, very largely through Dr. Paton's inspiring example and leadership, missionaries have quite won to Christ the whole of the southern portion of the New Hebrides.

BIBLE READINGS. Isa. xxxv. 1-10; lii, 7-10; Ps. ii, 1-12; lxxii; Matt. x, 16-28; xxvili. 19, 20; Acts i, 8; xiii, 1-12; Rom. x, 14, 15; Rev. xxi, 23-26.

The Endeavor Standard.

There is no occasion for framing new excuses. The world, the flesh and shall we know as we are known (I the devil are all busy at this task. The only Endeavor standard is what "Christ would have me to do." Let us never lower this, but ever cultivate a Peter learned more fully before he Is it a square deal for the average con-Care and instruction of the pool. type of Christianity, for this is what 5-10. the world most needs today.-Rev. Francis E. Clark, D. D., in Irish Endeavorer.

"Until a Little While."*

The Brazilians have an expression which I heard a thousand times, which, being literally translated, means "until a little while." It may be many years before I return to Brazil, if ever; but, measured in the years of eternity, it will be only "until a little while" that we meet again. Then "Ate logo," dear friends, "Ate logo," "until a little while." -Dr. Francis E. Clark.] The Lord of light shall give His peace

"Until a little while." His watchful love shall never cease Nor lessened be His smile.

CHORUS. "Until a little while," "Until a little while," "The Lord keep watch in tender love "Until a little while."

The Lord of light shall guardian be "Until a little while," Keep watch in love o'er thee and me, Though sundered paths beguile.

The Lord of light with mighty arm Shall keep from every dire alarm And safeguard life's long mile.

Through varied scenes to neaven's gate fur pilgrim band shall file To where the "loved and lost" ones wait "Until a little while."

* A new benediction song. Words and music copyright, 1907.
 -John R. Clements in Christian En-deavor World.

Two cupfuls commeal, two cupfuls

Subbub's to dinner lately." "No; he says I can't do that any more." "Why, I thought you were his clos-

An Analogy.

A New Orleans woman was thin.

thoughtlessness, miss many such. He give us-a square deal. Are we just as thoughtlessness, miss many such. He gave them full time to seize the op-portunity, and, all failing, He Himself 2^{t} to consert the meetings to be remained to the construct the meetings to be remained to the construct to the meetings to be remained to the construct to the meetings to be remained to the construct to the meetings to be remained to the construct to the meetings to be remained to the construct to the meetings to be remained to the construct to the meetings to be remained to the construct to the meetings to be remained to the construct to the meetings to be remained to the construct to the meetings to be remained to the construct to the meetings to be remained to the construct to the meetings to be remained to the construct to the meetings to be remained to the construct to the meetings to be remained to the construct to the meetings to be remained to the construct to the meetings to be remained to the construct to the meetings to be remained to the construct to the meetings to be remained to the construct to the meetings to be remained to the construct to the meetings to be remained to the construct to the meetings to be remained to the construct to the meetings to be remained to the construct to the meetings to be remained to the construct to the meetings to be remained to the construct to the meetings to be remained to the construct to the meeting to the construct and wiped the feet of each disciple. larly held, well attended and interesting He was ever ministering. After His and reserve for ourselves the right to atresurrection we see Him ministering

to them at the sea of Tiberias (John xxi, 13), and in heaven He ever liveth to the rest of the sea to make intercession for us. We hear pect a good prayer-meeting, and attend Life Pills, the reliable purifiers that do they had been subjected to the action hair and skin, a masseuse and a hairof no objection or remark from any of the disciples until He came to less, as a large proportion of our church 25c. at R. S. McKinney's drug store. Simon Peter, and to Peter's question Simon Peter, and to Peter's question Is it a square deal to expect a large of surprise He replied, "What I do

thou knoweth not now, but thou shalt sive and pushing, when we are not presknow hereafter." We give this saying ent to be counted, or if present ask to a far reaching significance and make be excused if an extra teacher be needed? It cover all the many events which are We say we are not prepared to teach, to us now so dark and mysterious, and too indifferent to prepare ourselves to do H it is doubtless true concerning these, it. We read the "Daily" and make conit is doubtless true concerning these, for now we know in part, but then Cor. xiii, 12). It may be, however, that the Saviour's reply had immediate reference to the lesson of humility which

wrote that which we find in I Pet. v, gregation to have, during its history, the The Saviour's reply to Peter's refusal to be washed-"If I wash thee up the ranks.

happy are ye if ye do them."

No wonder we don't have enough minnot, thou hast no part with me"-led to Peter's extravarout to have a sound. The congregation ready town woodpile. No work, no pay. to Peter's extravagant request to have who wants the services of a minister has his hands and head included, and we just as good right to furnish ministers labor all need cleansing. for all that is signi-(of course they wouldn't want their own)

fied by head and hands and feet in the to the church. The other church, the Mosaic ceremonial (Lev. i, 6-9). Our other family, however, ought to furnish Lord's reply to Peter's last request the preachers. Our boys, you know, all have such good heads for business, or (verse 10) sets forth two great truths: If we are redeemed by that precious tors, or good—jail-birds. It seems as if have legal minds, or will make good docblood which cleanseth from all sin some of our good people would almost that all wires be underground. and makes whiter than snow (I John as soon have them in jail as in the pulpit. 1, 7; Ps. i, 7; Isa. 1, 18), then in the So long as this spirit continues, so long welfare. sight of God we are clean every whit will there be a shortage of preachers. In (xv. 3), washed, sanctified, justified spite of our demands they grow older a deiner the spite of our demands they grow older a deiner the spite of our demands they grow older a deiner the spite of our demands they grow older a deiner the spite of our demands they grow older a deiner the spite of our demands they grow older a deiner the spite of our demands they grow older a deiner the spite of our demands they grow older a deiner the spite of our demands they grow older a deiner the spite of our demands they grow older a deiner the spite of our demands they grow older a deiner the spite of our demands they grow older a definer the spite of our demands they grow older a definer the spite of our demands they grow older a definer the spite of our demands they grow older a definer the spite of our demands they grow older a definer the spite of our demands they grow older a definer the spite of our demands they grow older a definer the spite of our demands they grow older a definer the spite of our demands they grow older a definer the spite of our demands they grow older a definer the spite of our demands they grow older a definer the spite of our demands they grow older a definer the spite of our demands they grow older a definer the spite of our demands they grow older a definer the spite of our demands they grow older a definer the spite of our demands they grow older a definer the spite of our demands they grow older a definer the spite of our demands they grow older a definer the spite of our demands they grow older a definer the spite of our demands they grow older a definer the spite of our demands they grow older a definer the spite of our demands they grow older a definer the spite of our demands they grow older a definer the spite of our demands they grow older a definer the spite of our demands they grow older a definer the spite of our demands they grow older a definer the spite of our demands they grow older a definer the spite of our demands they grow older a definer the spite of our demands they gro (I Cor. vi, 11), made even as Christ is day at a time and may not stay young. before God; this is the standing in what the square deal means to the church Christ, before God, of all the re- what the square deal means to the church one of those things. And when she has and am forced to the conclusion that a done them all towns and cities will be "wreck," and cries alond. "The Kendeemed. But as to our daily life in large porportion of our laymen, (you no-clean, happy, wholesome places in which tucky is ordered to the port of Liverthis world and in our conflict with the tice I do not say women,) do not give to live.-The May Delineator. world, the flesh and the devil we need the church a square deal. A deal to be

continual cleansing, and this is prosquare must have four straight sides and vided for by I John i, 7, 9. the four corners must be right angles. Possibly the pride in the hearts of Does it not occur to you that many of the disciples led each one to shrink

from doing this menial act of feet deal is the one you are in and that the W. F. GASTON, Posco, Ga. This remedy washing for the others, but now the rest of the circumference is so nearly is safe and sure. For sale by R. S. Mc-Lord had taught them a lesson which round as to amount to-zero, so far as Kinney, Druggist, Taneytown Md. they could not easily forget. When practical service is concerned ? Think it we say, "Lord and Master, whose I am over; an honest prayer about it won't hurt at all, then get into the work; you and whom I serve." may we not forwill be a help at all angles and the deal get the example here set before us and will square you up at any rate, and help His words, "If ye know these things.

mightily.- Lutheran Evangelist. A big cut for a little cut, small scratch-

Kellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Recently the markets of the country, that seem fabulously cheap in compari-

istered to the others, but specially to Him, yet they all missed it. It is to be feared that we, in our selfish thoughtlessness, miss many such. He

together that it is almost impossible how."

Plenty of Trouble. tend or not to attend as we may be in- is caused by stagnation of the liver and great fragments of brickwork on other in, Rhoda?" asked one girl of the beau- ing away to Grandma Mordant's room,

clined? In any other partnership the bowels. To get rid of it and headache parts of the hill where the ruins stand, ty of the group,

A Woman Can-

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"the Maine," etc. The other side he Keep her garbage-box clean and cov- names as different ports, such as Livdoing the same.

How to Clean Walls.

doing this he stands beside the blind-She can, because she has done every one of those things. And when she has folded player, who is termed a pool," whereupon the ship of that

name and the port change places, and Whooping Cough.

the "wreck" tries to slip into one of the deals you give to the church are not ing cough, and want to tell you that it the "wreck" a better opportunity by other side. quare because the only corner in the is the best medicine I have ever used.-

> Maine and the St. Louis." In the general scramble the "wreck" usually finds a port, and the one without a seat becomes the "wreck."

Just For Fun. The economical baby puts its toes in its mouth to make both ends meet.

is the greatest knead of the hour. broker's window at the cash inside.

Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup-

first.

likely to be ill if I have plenty of good she ever speak to her again? ful of butter, stir until the sance has fire burnt, most of food and a fair amount of pleasure. She could not flirt and laugh and you are determined to do it, is to take

to get a brick out whole. There are "What do you put your extra money dant out before them all, and, creep-

not suggestive when taken in connec- al rest cure. I consider that the best "She is always in my way," thought tion with the ancient tradition that the investment I can make. Any invest- Katherine bitterly, but she held her tower of Babel was rent and over- ment that keeps one looking young breath to listen as Jennie said:

sands of people who have had stomach I'm five years older than she is and there won't be another quiet spot but tion as they exist in a healthy stomach, too indifferent to prepare ourselves to do it. We read the "Daily" and make con-siderable effort to keep "posted" on cur-rent events, are willing to jump into al-make it such a thing of beauty that it will be an inspiration to her neighbors. Help to save the lorests from demon-tit: "E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago, III.— Gentlemen—ID 1897 I had a disease of the stomach and bowels. I could not will be an inspiration to her neighbors. trouble. This is what one man says of no better looking naturally. As a this room. I'll manage to smuggle him combined with the greatest known tonic $\begin{array}{c} \mbox{rent events, are willing to jump into al-$ most any old argument, upon almost anyold subject, but when asked to take aclass in Sunday School shut up tightlike $s clam at the mere mention of the need. \\ \hline \end{tabular} \end{tabular} \label{eq:schar} \end{tabular} \end{tabuar} \end{tabular} \end{tabular} \end{tabular} \end{tabular} \end{t$ Secure lighted streets at night and thereby prevent crimes. Insist upon paved sidewalks. Demand clean streets, at d get them. her money. I tell her that. Girls," the room was empty. But later the Bottles only. \$1.00 Size holding 2% times the trial size which wells for 50 cents. and the beauty leaned forward impress- harvest moon dropped lower from the fvely, "it pays-I've seen it a thou- deep sky, and all the radiant stars

> An Amusing and Lively Game For a tical way, to keep young and pretty. Ing that echoed in Jared's voice as he Therefore put your money in toilet | said, "Good night, Kittie." Let the players sit in two lines oppo- creams and complexion brushes." * * * * * * "Clothes for mine," said the girl in Last night an old man lay dying in

apart. Then two members stand be- the new tailored suit. "I believe good a handsome home. His gentle, silver tween, one of whom is blindfolded; the clothes help one more in the battle of haired wife stood beside him, holding he is as alert and clever as the Aurora other in a whisper gives the players life than anything else, and, then, what his hand. "It's growing dark. Come bridegroom. on one side of the line the names of a satisfaction they are! What a com- nearer. Good night, Kittie." And his vessels-for instance, "the Kentucky," fort!" voice had hushed forever.

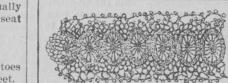
FANCY WORK HINT.

"Whenever you suffer from a terrible A Strong and Effective Edging For Use headache, if you are where you can on Lingerie. procure some fresh horseradish leaves

Follow these instructions in making crochet lace insertion: utes," says Joe Stoddard of Bruns-

wick, Ga. "Just take the horseradish self." Get the chain the desired length. First Row.-Three treble, four chain | leaves and pound them until the juice I have used Chamberlain's Cough the empty places. Then the player into fourth stitch, seven double cro- begins to ooze out. Bind them to the Remedy in my family in cases of whoop-who calls out the changes may give chet, repeat to end and work same on forehead, and in a few minutes relief

> saying, "London, Boston and New York Second Row.-Three treble, four fire for a minute or two, but will grad- tle; then, holding the bottle firmly, call for aid from the Kentucky, the chain, five double crochet, five chain. Utily lessen in sting until they ease the draw the tape rapidly back and forth.



chain and three treble.

Stomach

No appetite, loss of strength, nervousness, headache, constipation, bud breath, pays better interest than any of the "Jared says he never has a chance to general debility, sour risings, and catarrh see her a minute alone, and the house Kodol cures indigestion. This new discovthe stomach are all due to indigestion. "You know my sister Emmeline? is so full of company that I'm sure sry represents the natural juices of diges-

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sand times-it pays, in a purely prac- came near to listen to the new mean- For Sale by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneylown, Md.

The Ready Auroran.

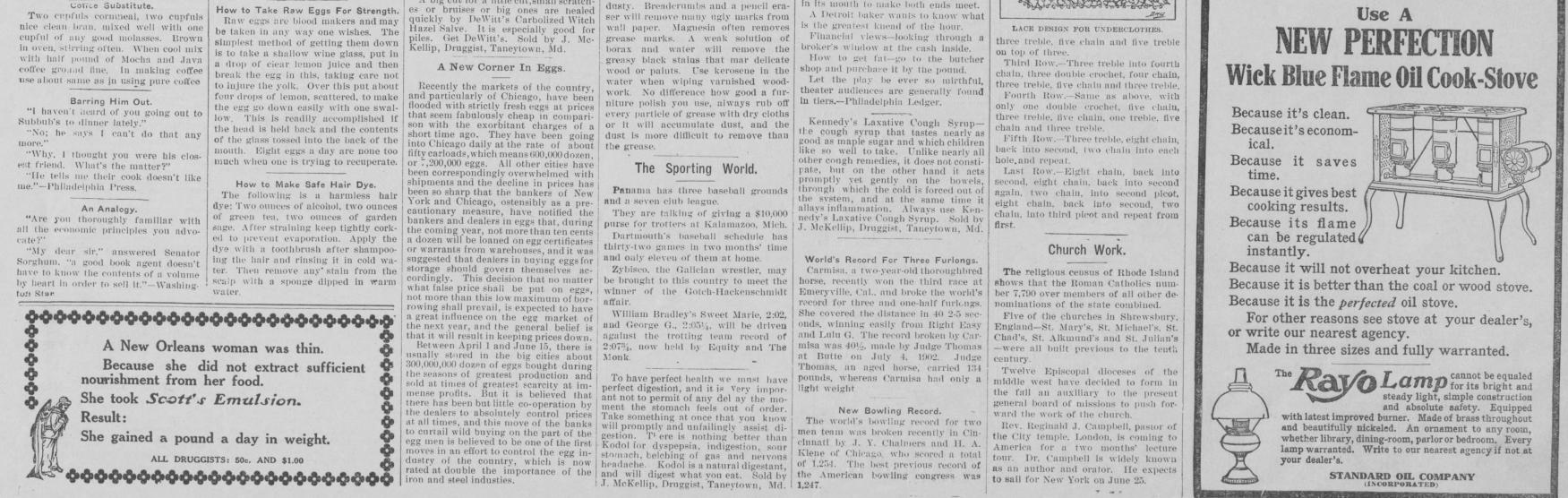
"Alert?" said Senator Hopkins of a

"You know how bridegrooms setting off on the honeymoon forget their brides and bay tickets only for themselves? Well, that is what this bride groom did in Aurora, and when his wife said to him. 'Why, you only bought one ticket, dear." he answered

the pain can be relieved in a few min- readily: "'By Jove, I never thought of my-

How to Open a Bottle.

Wind a piece of tape or narrow ribwill come. The leaves will burn like bon once around the neck of the botpain and make the patient drop off The friction thus created heats the into a restful sleep. For years we neck of the bottle, causing it to exhave used this remedy in my family pand, whereby the stopper is loosened and may be readily withdrawn.



Burlaped or papered walls may be brushed with a new broom covered with a hood of cheesecloth, which must be removed and shaken when

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN,

Items of Local News of Special Interest to Home Readers.

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

Garden making and town farming in general has occupied the energies of many of our citizens, this week.

Mrs. A. H. Bankard, who has been at the Frederick hospital for several weeks, has almost entirely recovered her health and will soon return home.

Dr. Artie B. Angell and wife, of Philadelphia, are here on a visit. Dr. Angell is a government veterinary inspector and is enjoying a leave of absence.

The bridge over the Monocacy at Bridgeport, has been put in first-class \$1000., and will now stand the travel, for many years to come.

Mr. DeWitt C. Foreman, who formerly lived on the Milton Fisher farm, this district, died, on Monday, near LeGore, of pneumonia. He was a brother of fixed anywhere. Mrs. Sarah J. Keefer and Mrs. David E. Little.

A lady, while in attendance at serv ices in the Lutheran church, last Sunday, was overheard say, with evident disgust, "I can't even see the windows, for the big hats." She was still wearing her winter one.

A representative of the Salvation Army visited Taneytown, this week, and took away a nice donation of cash for the prosecution of the work of the army. At first, some thought Carrie Nation had descended into our midst.

Some interest was manifested here this week in the proposition to open a large cigar factory, on the stock company sary in the attainment of health and per-

plan. With proper management, we do | fect physical development. not see why the project should not pay as well here as at any other place, if not exercises to renew the supply of blood in better.

The 89th. anniversary of the institution of the I. O. O. F., in America, will be celebrated next Friday evening, May 1st., by Taney Lodge, No. 28. Several interesting addresses will be delivered, and all members are requested to be in attendance

Among those from a distance who I have used Sloan's Liniment in extreme spent Easter in town were Harry Rein- cases of fatigue after physical exertion, dollar, D. T. Reindollar, Robert Stott, where an ordinary rub would not prove of Baltimore; Jack Crapster, of M. A. C.; beneficial, with splendid success. I have Wallace Reindollar, of Gettysburg Col- also used it in massaging elderly men lege; Clotworthy Birnie, Jr., of Bethle- afflicted with rheumatism. hem, Pa.; Ruben Frock, of York.

There is general complaint of the "chucky" condition of most of the roads I always carry one in my grip, and will I feel about your coming home. You leading out of Taneytown, and the general opinion expressed that work on the roads should always be done at this time of the year, or earlier, and not time of the year, or earlier, and not when it suits the convenience of the road supervisors. Baltimore, Md., April 21.—Surgeons bending over the body of Judge John E. McKeighan, of St. Louis, as it lay on supervisors.

The contract for building the bridge kins Hospital soon after he had died of over the Monocacy on the Bull Frog road has been let to the York Bridge Co., and the stone work to Reno Poffen-

The Democratic Two-thirds Rule. Bellville, Ill., April 17 .- Walter Kraft, The abrogation of the two-thirds rule 19 Pine Street, has nearly \$1000 worth of the Democratic National Convention which was regarded as only possible a short time ago is now beginning to be poked upon as probable. It appears discovered When Kraft came into possession of that it may be necessary to save Bryan

Bible holds \$1000 for over 100 Years.

this Bible a short time ago he glanced rom defeat. Leading Bryan supporters, and some through it out of curiosity. It had been leading Bryan newspapers, do not hesi-tate to declare that "the control of the Dennis, one of the early settlers of Illiemocratic convention by the minority nois. In the book of Exodus he found will be prevented even if the abrogation several Colonial bills. Some of the of the two-thirds rule shall be necessary money had been issued in the "thirteenth

to the assertion of the rights of the ma-This is distinct notice that if III. of England" by the Colonies. Each ority.' the effort now in progress to secure just | bill bore the imprint of the printer, and enough delegates to the convention to one of them came from the press of Ben-prevent Bryan from baving two-thirds jamin Franklin. should succeed, that effort will not be adied by the readoption of the two-thirds other bills, and in the Book of Revela-

will be enacted in its place. While they are now evidently doubt-ful about securing the necessary two-thirds the Bryan elements are confident back of each note is the warping "To they will have a clear working majority of the convention. In spite of all the his old money in a safe deposit box.

efforts of the opposition they are pretty Bridgeport, has been put in first-class well justified in this confidence. It is shape, at an expense approximating not to be safely assumed that all the uninstructed delegates are against Bryan. It has only been assumed that they are because Bryan has fought for instruc-

tions everywhere, and when they have failed it naturally has been regarded as his defeat. But when a delegation is on poker table. the market it isn't a sure thing that it is With a majority of the convention,

however, the Bryan people do not have to sit down and worry because it may not happen to be two-thirds. The convention will have no rules until it adopts them, and if a majority should be op-posed to the traditional two-thirds rule the girl still aboard. it need not be adopted, and probably will not be. There will be plenty of pro-test, party precedent will be waved on high, and a desperate shock will be suf-

fered; but that will not disturb Bryan. He is fond of breaking up these old practices, and it will come easy to him throw aside the two-thirds rule if he should find it in his way.-Phila. Press. ---to stern. AVOID EXTREME FATIGUE.

Exercise that brings into action every

nuscle of the body is absolutely neces-

Tired brain workers especially need the brain, for new blood will give clear

hought and new ideas. To avoid that "all in" feeling after any violent or unusual exercise, Sloan's mother Liniment should be used as a rub-down. Mr. Harry K. Gilman, instructor of athletics, 417 Warren Street, Roxbury, thought and thought and finally evolv-

Mass., writes: "During my connection with athletics and athletes, will say that

> "We always keep a bottle around the house for any household emergency, and

the future."	
A Wonderful Autopsy.	

Death Was on His Heels.

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He Knew His Lesson.

meet you at the station, cheerfully reyou send me word that you are comhe operating table at the Johns Hop-

the rocky chasm.

"Wait!"

Times.

weeks.'

"Of course."

burg Post.

"And you got it?"

Expansion.

Looking Forward.

"Open All Night."

Everybedy Pleased.

Detroit Tribune.

In Morocco the law obliges you to tip the policeman who arrests you. It is estimated that 10,000 deer were season

The largest quantity of Christmas 1907, the number of sacks being 7.000. The deficiency in the area under wheat this season in India is 34.4 per cent. according to the government foreyear of the reign of His Majesty George cast

When a man with a peg leg and one arm in a sling was arrested in Mc Pherson, Kan., for vagrancy he pulled out a wallet containing \$1,500. In the New Testament Kraft found The Great Eastern, which made her rule. On the contrary a majority rule tion a coupon from a bond issued for the maiden trip half a century ago, was construction of the first water-works sys- not a financial success until she be came a cable repair vessel several

> years after. Detective Charles E. Adams of Pittsburg in a fit during his sleep bit his tongue, and the blood, running down his throat and filling the stomach caused his death.

Her Hat Held up the Train. Large beds of oysters have been dis-Pittsburg, April 19.- A young girl from covered in the Uhmlatusi lagoon, on New York started to get off the Pittsburg Express on the Pennsylvania railroad the Zululand coast, and a Johannesburg syndicate has been formed to deyesterday at East Liberty, wearing a new velop the industry. It is proposed to Easter hat which resembled the top of a export the oysters to London.

Trouble started when she attempted to One fashionable woman in Paris who pass through the narrow passageway at the side of the Pullman. The hat behas set up a millinery shop started a fad for perfuming the blossoms of the came wedged between the walls and the new flower toques with the scent of more she tried to walk forward the tighter it stuck, the conductor angrily the natural flowers. She is selling a bottle of perfume with each hat.

declaring he would start the train with G. L. Fowler of Lowell, Mass., while The porter attempted to push her fortearing down an old mill has removed ward, but it was no use. Then it sudseveral timbers sixty feet in length denly occurred to the young woman to remove the hatpins. The porter helped lift the lid and it finally came off, as did and 12 by 14 in size. They are of northern hard pine, were hewn by hand and were found in a perfectly sound condithe varnish on either side of the door. Then, when it was turned up sidewise

A maddened bull startled the people she reached the platform, and the Pacific Express pulled out five minutes late. The hat measured 36 inches from stem in Camden, N. J., by butting a pole to which was attached a United States mail box. The box was caught on the animal's horns, and it ran several blocks with it, letters falling in the

MR. HENPEKT'S EFFORT.

The Letter He Wrote to His Absent Wite. "Are you thinking of my return,

more?" wrote Mrs. Henpekt to her ett during the bitter political campaign of 1836

vessels built in the United Kingdom.

enjoying myself lately-er-I should Thomas Garrison, a farmer near Pensauken, N. J., has a turtle that has been in the family eighty-six years. It your return-1 mean absence-as 1 was captured by his grandfather when ought to. You know the good book a boy and the date of the capture carvsays: 'Take no thought for tomorrow. ed on its back. It is Mr. Garrison's intention to send the turtle down to pos

something or another-I forget exactly | terity what-but anyhow, that's just the way A letter carrier who delivered a letter addressed in a masculine hand to a must come when you get good and young woman in the upper section of ready, dearest, though there is no par-New York city recently happened to

Augustus St. Gaudens, the first figure And then Henpekt looked over what executed by the sculptor, which disaphe had written and shook his head and peared fifteen years ago, has been said: "Confound letter writing any- found. It is at present ornamenting how! I haven't got my sentiments the grounds of a man at Saratoga, how! I haven't got my sentiments the grounds of a man at Saratoga, Sewing Machines, fully guaranteed, plastered over with taffy, etc., quite who bought it from the estate of ex- \$12.95 and \$18.95.—Koons BROS. His heart was turned in a position the as plentiful as I orter, I s'pose, but Governor E. D. Morgan. reverse of normal, his kidneys were unit- I'm a little out of practice on the taffy Production of gold i PUBLIC SALE .- Saturday May 2nd., Production of gold in the United 1908, 1 o'clock p. m. See advertisemen business, and I haven't got time to States fell off \$4,753,401 in 1907 as in another column .-- SAMUEL H. LITTLE. write another letter anyhow-got to fly against 1906, whereas the amount of around and make hay while the cat's silver produced was increased by over away, as they tell about—so I guess 1,000,000 fine ounces. Alaska's gold SYELLOW Seed Corn for sale, \$1.50 per bushel.-THE REINDOLLAR CO. such a strange transposition of the ma- send the plaguy thing along as it is \$3,000,000, according to the report of MILLINERY DISPLAY.—Exception-al offering in Trimmed and Untrimmed the director of the mint. And he did .- Will S. Gidley in Bo-Hats at KOONS BROS Three Chinese navy officers are now afloat in British cruisers to improve their professional training, and it is stated that the number will shortly be gravel; 500 perches stone.—S. WEANT, Heard In the Melodrama. The beautiful heroine hurried across increased. Japanese, Chinese, Siamese Bruceville, Md. and other foreign officers have from "You refuse to sign the papers?" time to time been received on British hissed the tall tragedian. ships for the same purpose. "I do!" cried the heroine, stamping The municipality of Bologna proher foot. "Another word and I shall poses to celebrate the first centenary toss my head for"of the birth of Garibaldi by offering a prize for the best historical account of "Wait for what, Cecil Livingstone?" "The Expedition of the Thousand." "Wait until I put on a catcher's mitt The manuscripts may be in Italian, French, English or German, and they Bruceville. And the villain still pursued her .must be received by June 30, 1910. The city of Easton, Mass., has adopted a municipal flag, said to be a copy Subject For Conversation. of the flag which waved over that "Yes, indeed, he's one of the most town during the Revolutionary war. interesting characters in the smart | The flag has thirteen red and white stripes in the upper corner, and the re-"How utterly ridiculous! Why, he | mainder of the flag is blue, with a cirhas practically no character at all.' cle of eight white stars in the center. "Exactly. The more contemptible the It is a pleasing custom in the French character the more interesting it is in senate to have the oldest member pre the smart set."-Catholic Standard and side at the opening of the annual session. The senator now entitled to that honor is M. Porriquet, ninety-two years Busy Times Ahead. old and paralyzed. He was recently "Pretty dull and monotonous out this equal to the occasion, for he had himway, isn't it?" remarked the tourist. self carried in a chair to the senate and "Not always," replied the quiet na- to the platform, where he presided active. "By heck, this country'll be stirceptably. 'sure it's I that don't know a word of red up purty consid'ble in a few The reconstruction of the bridge of "Notre Dame" at Paris has been com-"You don't say? Riots?" menced. None of the bridges across "No, spring plowin'."-Boston Post. the Seine has undergone more transformations than the one which takes What Did He Get? its name from the great cathedral. "You have asked her father for Ma-Originally, like the Ponte Vecchio at bel's hand, of course?" Florence, it was covered with houses, but these were demolished in 1786,

FACTS IN FEW LINES NEW SHORT STORIES

Called the Mayor's Bluff. Mayor Hibbard of Boston has proved himself "game" ever since he took ofkilled in Wisconsin during the past fice, but even his most ardent supporters were surprised at the coolness

with which he parted with his fur mail ever received in India was that of coat the other day just because his bluff was called. The mayor wore this fur coat all winter, and a street urchin took him

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"I was just thinking the same thing yself," answered the mayor. "Well, what will you take for it?" lurable it lasts a life-time.

rsisted Barry It was a springlike day, and the maywas not valuing the coat very much

"WELL. WHAT WILL YOU TAKE FOR IT?"

just as that time. "Anything you will

give," he quickly replied. "Name your

Special Notices.

price and you can have it."

out a roll of bills.

my spring overcoat."

driver .- New York Tribune.

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GIVE ME A TRIAL. "Fifty dollars will about hold you, I'm thinking," said Barry and whipped JOHN W. FREAM,

HARNEY, MD. The mayor looked blank for a minute and then said to his secretary: "Jim, send my coat over to Mr. Barry's office

EGGS! EGGS! EGGS immediately, please. And, Jim, please send a messenger up to my wife for FOR HATCHING! And now it is Councilor Barry who is in danger of being taken for a cab

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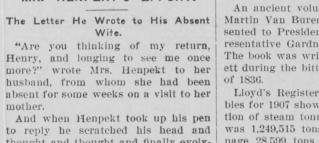
We feel a very great satisfaction in changing our ad. at this time, from the fact that we are in a position to appeal to the wants of the people to a greater de-gree of value for their money, than ever before in our business life. We owe this credit to ourselves—by watching the markets closely and buying just what we needed during the winter. We have delayed our Spring buying until since April 1, when there was

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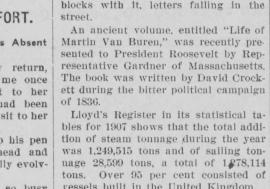


ed the following: "No, dearest; I have been so busy

say working so hard, that I confess I have not been worrying as much over Sufficient unto the day is the'-er-

ticular hurry about it, and I will try notice an inscription on the flap of the to bear up nobly till then and will envelope which read, "Postman, post-

man, do your duty; take this to my signed to my fate-I mean whenever black eyed beauty.' The marble statue of "Hiawatha" by



The span will be 180 ft. and when completed it will be one of the best bridges ed by a ligament in the shape of a horsein the country.

shoe, and the liver was upside down, with the gall bladder on top. Many of At the citizens meeting, on Monday At the citizens meeting, on Monday night, the following ticket for town officers was placed in nomination; Burgess, Joseph Roelkey; Commissioners, chinery of his body appears marvelous. and take my chances.' Surgeons are mystified at it. Judge And he did.-Will S Edward E. Reindollar, Edward Kemper, Judson Hill, James H. Reindollar, Dr. McKeighan was 66 years old, and was hemian. F. H. Seiss. The election will be held considered one of the ablest lawyers of on Monday, May 4, between the hours St. Louis. ----

of 1 and 4 p. m.

The P. R. R. can spend a portion of Jesse P. Morris, of Skippers, Va., had its 40-million loan very appropriately in a close call in the spring of 1906. He Taneytown, where both passenger and says: "An attack of pneumonia left rie freight accommodations are very meagre, so weak and with such a fearful cough that my friends declared consumption to say the least. The waiting room is had me, and death was on my heels. merely shelter from the weather, with- Then I was persuaded to try Dr. King's out a single additional convenience, New Discovery. It helped me immedi while the freight room is not more than ately, and after taking two and a half bottles I was a well man again. I found | to catch it.' one-fourth large enough. out that New Discovery is the best rem-

The Union Depot, to be given for the benefit of the Lutheran Sunday School, Fidewood School, R. S. McKinney's drug store. 50c and on Friday and Saturday nights, May 1 \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

and 2, will be the most amusing and entertaining entertainment ever given in Taneytown. About 60 of the best local

Frederick of Prussia had a great mania talent will participate. The entertainfor enlisting gigantic soldiers into the ment is simply a picture of a city union Royal Guards, and paid an enormous depot, with all the scenes and situations | bounty to his recruiting officers for getone is likely to see there. The drilling ting them. One day the recruiting one is likely to see there. The driling of the affair is conducted by Miss Nora was at least seven feet high. He accosted Hummel, who makes a specialty of this him in English and proposed that he entertainment and who has had un- should enlist. The idea of a military life bounded success wherever she has prothat he at once consented. duced it. Miss Hummel is an elocution-"But unless you can speak German the ist, graduated from Byron King's school King will not give you so much." of oratory; musical numbers will be given by local talent. German

"But," said the sergeant, "and these you can learn in a short time. The King The annual commencement exercises of the Littlestown High School will be knows every man in the guards. As soon held on Thursday evening, April 30, in the Reformed church at that place. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached ty-seven years;' next, how long you have Sunday evening, April 26, in the Re-formed church by Rey. Dr. Butz. Class been in the service; you must reply, 'three weeks;' finally, if you are provid-Day exercises will be held in the school ed with clothes and rations; you answer, building, Tuesday evening, April 28, at 8 o'clock. The class this year has ten members. This is the first class to be

graduated since the extra year was addthe questi In three weeks he appeared before the King in review. His Majesty rode up to ed to the course.

Butter Sales in 1907.

Washington, April 17.-According to statements made by the officials of the dairy division of the Agricultural Department, there are approximately 6000 creameries in the United States, which make a total of 500,000,000 pounds of butter annually. The average net price per pound paid farmers for butter fat ranged from 4 to 5 cents higher in 1907 than in 1906. This would indicate an stantly taken to the guard-house, but pardoned by the King after he under-rather be something profitable, such as ncreased return of \$20,000,000 to \$25, 000,000 to the patrons for the year just Magazine

passe An interesting fact about the creamery business is that 1800 of the 6000 cream-DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the fameries are co-operative plants, and the Druggist, Taneytown, Md. number of co-operative creameries i

Something over 1000 creameries, main-ly in the Middle Northwest, have re-ported the results of the past year's bus-iness to the Department of Agriculture. These reports are nearly all from sections where the local creamery (either co-operative or individual) predominates. Careful estimates have been made from these reports, which show that the net price paid farmers for butter fat at these creameries averaged between 28 and 29 cents for the year 1907. The lowest price paid was in June, when the averige was between 24 and 25 cents.

These prices are true only for the local creamery, which receives its cream or milk direct from farmers' wagons where wilk direct from farmers' wagons where sidy,' by Edward S. Moffat. milk direct from farmers' wagons, where George Kennan's Poverty and Discon-tent in Russia'' presents a clear and vivid picture of a situation on which hangs the fate of future generations. Carl Schurz' 'First Days of the Recon-struction'' is an absorbing narrative of a Farmers selling cream to agents who have to ship the cream to distant churn-ing points may expect to receive 2 or 3

ous little live pills. Sold by J. McKellip, What's In McClure's? The May McClure's is a strong fiction "In the Dark Hour" is a stirnumber. ring story of tropical love and adventure, by Perceval Gibbon, author of "The Second-Class Passenger." Lucy Pratt's Ezekiel reappears in a delightful story, "In Charge of Trusty." "War on the Tiger" carries the reader through jur gles, on the trail of the man-eating tiger' Other stories following more familiar paths are James Barnes' "The Sill Ass," "The Radical Judge," by Anita Fitch, "The Lie Direct," by Caroline

him. Paddy stepped forward with "pre-

"How long have you been in the serv-

"How old are you?" asked his Majesty

"Three weeks," said the Irishman. "Am I or you a fool ?" roared the

"Both," replied Patrick, who was in-

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sent arms

' said the King.

George Kennan's Poverty and Discon

just before the revolution. "I got it, all right. Didn't you no-Harry Smith, a native of Portland, Pat soon learned to pronounce his an-swers, but never dreamed of learning er. Me., gun pointer on the armored cruis-

er Tennessee, now on the Pacific coast, has broken the world's records for shooting at a target with a six inch "The magnifying power of the telegun. Recently when the Tennessee was scope does wonders." said the scientist. having target practice he hit the tar-"Yes," answered the magazine pubget six times in six shots, the time oclisher. "but it's not much compared to cupied being twenty-seven seconds. 'Twenty-seven years,'' said the Irish- what the magnifying power of the im-This means over thirteen hits a minagination can do."-Washington Star. ute.

WHEN FREDA WAKES.

When Freda wakes, the day's bright eye Has scarce illumined the eastern sky. The busy swallows 'neath the eaves Are just astir, and through the leaves The morning zephyr steals and quakes When Freda wakes.



FOR SALE OR RENT.-3 houses; 30 FOR SALE.-8 Pigs and 1 pair of Shoats.-FELIX F. FLORENCE, near Walnut Grove School

are three different styles to choose from. Each style has its full range of sizes and apacities. One to fit every man's needs. FOR SALE.-60-gal. Pump Oil Tank, good as new,-J. WM. HULL. 4-25-2t Each style and every size has its different price. FOR SALE.—Buff Plymouth Rock cock and 3 hens \$5.00; and 1 Brown Leg-

other Agent in the world. horn cock and 5 hens \$S.00-S. WEANT, Take your choice from this quality line, instead of letting some one talk WANTED .- Good man to work on you into buying a certain style just be-

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farm—a hustler—S WEANT, Brueeville. cause that is the only style they have to sell. Yours Truly, FOR SALE .- Early Cabbage Plants.-HARVEY STULTZ, Taneytown, Md. FOR SALE.-Good Cow will be fresh

in two weeks.-GEORGE FORNEY, Keys ville, Md. RUBBER-TIRE RUNABOUT, nearly

new, for sale cheap, by CHAS BAUM-GARDNER, near Taneytown.

MISS GERTRUDE GARDNER has re turned from the City, with all the latest in Summer Millinery. Don't forget to give us a call.-MRS. M. J. GARDNER. EGGS for Hatching, Cornish Indian Game, 15 eggs 50%.—J. F. SELL, Taney-town, Md. 4-18-3t on or address—

POTATOES for sale.-Apply to HICK-MAN SNIDER, near Taneytown. 4-18-2t WE CAN FURNISH Land Lime in Car lots or less at any time. See us beore ordering. THE REINDOLLAR CO. 4-18-3t

NOTICE .- As my health is much im proved, I will be in Taneytown the first week in May to do work in my line. Leave all orders at Central Hotel.-J. S OCKER & GAYLOR. 4-11-4t

GUINEA EGGS for hatching; 20 eggs 51.00, 100 eggs \$4.00-EDGAR WILHIDE, York Road 4-4-3m EGGS FOR HATCHING.-Rose Comb node Island Reds, 50c for 15.-CHAS.

L. KUHNS, Taneytown. 4-4 FOR RENT. Lower side of my house along railroad; possession April 1st. Rent reasonable.—J. WM. HULL. 2-29-tf

EGGS for Hatching, from an extra good laying strain of S. C. Rhode Island Reds, 15 for 75c, or 5c an egg. Satis-faction guaranteed. Let me have your order a few days in advance of the time you will want them. Call and see my stock.—JOHN J.REID, Taneytown.

Notice!

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned until May 6, 1908, to grade Monocacy Hill on the Bull Frog road, in Frederick county. The committee reserves the right to reject any **Transfers & Abatements** all bids. Specifications can be had by

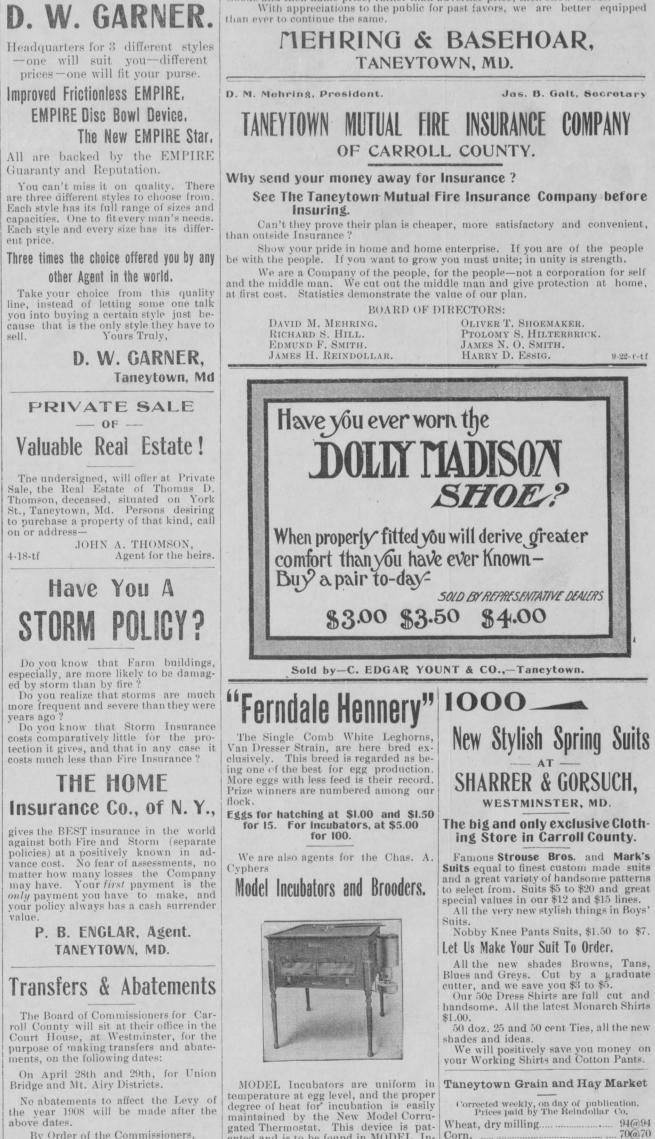
calling on the committee JOHN H. OHLER. WALTER W. SHOEMAKER. GEO. S. VALENTINE.

ments, on the following dates PUBLIC SALE!

On April 28th and 29th, for Union Bridge and Mt. Airy Districts. Intending to move to Philadelphia, we will offer at Public Sale, on the premises, corner Fairview Ave. and Middle Street, No abatements to affect the Levy of the year 1908 will be made after the Taneytown. for above dates. SATURDAY, MAY 2nd., 1908,

By Order of the Commissioners, at 1 o'clock, p. m., the following Personal Property, to-wit;-3-21-6t HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

consisting in part of-beds, bedding, Notice to Creditors.





stood the facts of the case.-Judge's a malefactor of great wealth."-Pitts-When Freda wakes—her maiden charm Being startled by the clock's alarm— She goes down in her brief attire And hustles up the kitchen fire. With husky arm the furnace shakes When Freda wakes. When Freda wakes she starts a song And keeps it up the morning long. My pillow's wet with bitter tears. "Tis vain for me to stop my ears. I even hear her mixing cakes When Freda wakes. When Freda wakes she slams the door And kicks the cat across the floor. She drops the girdle on the sink. 25-2t (She does it just for spite, I think.) The ridgepole of the building shakes The ridgepole of the When Freda wakes. -Chicago News.

"Don't you get tired of being referred to as the representative of mendacity?'

