## AN INTERESTING LETTER FROM FLORIDA

 Well Known Taneytowner

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pedestrians to encumber the sped-d
wayss and a tot of other things iikely
to "iust happen"-and yet have less aecidents with faster speed-we sin
ply can't work out the philosonhy

And then, no matter how expert
sober drivers may be; no matter how
staunch and right their cars; no matand how quickly they apply them,
there are still the rummies, and
the timid and nervous drivers, the mores sedate hour and "safety frrst', and
milose who want to go slowly and save
those good reasons for at least not exceed-
ing present speed limits.
The "more speed, more safety" idea pathic back-ground-that if green ap-
ples will cause stomach-ache, the cure
$\qquad$ North, South, East and West, know just what they want, and what they
ought to have, and can agree on some - if it be possible, through legislaproblem is a business one, and nearly
all classes of business have their probiems, all linked with other pro-
blems-and most of them, world-wide. Farmers ought not be impatient with the government for ""not doing
something." Our government, after all, is an aggregation of mere men
representing all of our people; and all of our people are engiged in a
more or less selish, but orderly, confiet with one another; and just as
soon as "class" legislation is begun, every class wants "its share." operators, coal miners, farmers,
storekeepers, bankers, city interests, state interests, community interests are working for their own best inare lobbying and wire-pulling, both in and out of Congress.
The etrouble is, if any one big in-
terest- farmers, for instance be satisfed with all sorts or favor-
able legislation there would
result upsets and troubles in other big lines
of out and helps the mine operators,
there is he mine worker to reckon
with-and the hig confict canital vs labor, would result. poitician, from the President
down, whow would not glady give
prosperity to farmers, if he knew But, as nobody knows how it is to be selves, nor their experts for them-it
seems like the plainest of common sense, unsatisfactory as it may be political party to blame. The faet that makes the question difficult, is, that farming does not
mean the same thing, everywhere. mean the same thing, everywhere.
Farming in the north, east, south and


 fully 100,000 unnecessary government
employeses, and that the President
power of removal is tied up in exist. ing laws.
He urges that the right way to re-
organize is to genuinely reorganize. and that this can best be done by g g
ing the President this wide extens of autocratic power. In his comments
on the bill, he lambasts the gvern-
ment for being consicuos example
of h ow noto to run a bir business ecooent oor noting a conspicuous a big business eeo-
of homically, and he is willing to trust nomically, and he is willing to trus
Mr. Coolidge for two years,
things up, and incidentally save the things up, and incidentally save the
taxpayers perhaps $\$ 200,000,000$ a year
Of Of course, the bill is not going to
pass. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Perhaps it oubht not pass } \\ & \text { Likely the President himself does not }\end{aligned}$ want such a job. And yet, why should
there not be something ilie a deent
attempt made to run the government attempt made to run the governmen
machinery, the best possible machinery, the best possible, but
economical business principles, such a are employed by large private con
cerns? And why should not this be
the object of legislation, rather than the object of legislation, rather than
the providing of all sorts of "jobs," as spoils of victory, largely?
The bill not only provides for chair-warmers, , but also that thou
sands of competent officials needed
in the public service be better paid in the public service be better paic
in fact, that the President may
have practically free rein to "clean have practically free rein to "clean
hooss"- idshare the loafers and
reward the workers.
Gov. Ritchie's Platform.

## Governor Ritchie's Chicago speech has been summarized, as follows; "Change the Eighteenth Amend.

ment and the Volstead law, with
the right restored States to deter
mine whether their citizens shall be
ber.
That Congress stop nullifying rights of the States and the court
be restrained from infringing
the rights of citizens. That there be a limitation of th
Federal Governments paternalistic granting of subsidiess to States.
He expresed roo expressed opposition to

Hesson's Department Store (ON THE SQUARE) Taneytown, Md.


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Nothing like a pair of "Ball-Band" Arctics for keeping your feet dry and warm in the very worst weather. You can laugh at freezing cold, deep snow, us

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On last Monday arternoon, Jonas
Spangler, and oromer resident of this
community, was brought from Has-


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and all were glad to
J. D. Hesson's are still under quar-感感






 of vegetables, besides tomatoes.
UNIONTOWN.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Miss Audrey Repp spent a few days } \\ & \text { with Miss Erma Barnes, near }\end{aligned} . \begin{aligned} & \text { New }\end{aligned}$
Wen Denton Haines, of Toledo, Ohio,
spent few days with hhis sister, Mrss
John Heltionde
Mrs. Rosewell Dubs, of Hanover, is
 and daughter, Thyra, spent Thurs
day
Haith Mr and
Haines and family, Mrear Silver Ruen Mr. and Wrs. William Dickensheet
and family of Union Brigen sen
Sunday with the former Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dickensheets.
Thise
have not ore on the shmoved much.
sick have not improved much.
fileomas Devivis. Tuesday.
fis had his ice house filled, Tuessay.
Mrs
Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Gleveland Garber and
Mreor Garber spent

 evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Samue
Stulifr.
Panl Cookson is very ill, with pneumonia.
Washuel Talbot spent a few days in
Wahington. Wamuel
Washe ton
The
Week
 Sunday with his brother and family,
The funeral of Mrs Alfred Young,
 adjoining cementerv.
Maurice $C$.
Leister,
 convalescing from a bad case of grip.
cos. Preaching at St. David (S
 at T :00
Clarence Nace, of Green
Valley, made a business trip to BalValley, made a business trip to Bal
timore, and Mondy.
Mr. and Mrs. Parker Monath and wek-end at the home ore hispent parents, D. Cyrus Leese received a box
oranges from Eli M. Dutterer who
 and Mrs. Chartes Monath, Mr. and
Mrs. Clinton Monath No
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and Annie Monath, Catherine Lee Monath, Motored tor to the former's
bother, Mr and Mrs Herbert Le
Gore of near Gettusburg, Sunday
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He WINCHESTER STORE

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Public and Private Sale

COWS, HEIFERS, HORSES, AND SHOATS,
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1926,
Beginning at 11 A. M. sharp; at my residence in West minster, Maryland, I will sell at Public Auction 200 SHOATS

Weighing from 40 to 100 lbs .
35 EXTRA GOOD TENNESSEE HEIFERS,
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Both Fresh and Springers. All T. B. Tested.
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On and after January 19th., 1926, I will have at my residence for Private Sale
12 or more Extra Good Horses,
Some to work anywhere, and to suit anyone. They are some of the best to be found in Virginia. Now is the time farmers should get horses for spring work Don't forget the date and time of Public Sale. All advertised stock will be sold positively

## Charles W. King,

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## The Wise Man

Saves for the Rainy Day

## The Foolish Man

waits until he hears it thunder
Be wise and start a savings account.
TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK


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 Each broadcasting sataion iond asiesiged a acenite wave only from 550 to 240 meters. There are now over a hunared tations broacasasting on oneses than 240 meterr Dot racaled by these oberer reeevers


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The Shoe and Hat Store
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| Lesson for January 17 JESUS AND NICODEMUS |  |  |  |  |  |
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| JESUS AND NICODEMUS LESSON TEXT-John 3:1-17. |  | in hieroglyphics by a five-pointed star. This symbol is one of our inheritances |  | logized the priest, and plunging thenozzle of his green bottle through the |  |
| the world that He gave His only be- gotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have ever- |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | Fanny Brice's nose, rejuvenated EvaTanguay's face, removed sixty-fourpounds of adipose tissue from Truly |
|  |  |  | The hospital building and its equip-ment will cost about $2,375,000$ yen andthe foundation has set aside $4,000,000$ | To the astonishment of everybody,the glass contained only clear water. |  |
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|  |  | (e) |  | Speed Contests $\begin{aligned} & \text { Arat } \\ & \text { Are Not on Record } \\ & \text { d }\end{aligned}$ |  |
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|  |  |  | pital in Tokyo will be an iron and cen- crete structure and is designed to be |  | ata |
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|  |  |  |  |  | Those Floating Clouds |
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|  |  |  |  |  | hazy? <br> opened a window and <br> blew in."-Rutgers Chanti- |
|  |  | Flea eggs, for the most part, are defeeding. The eggs drop off to the | $\begin{aligned} & \text { left for sale. Where growth is too } \\ & \text { dense the owner can thin it out, leav- } \\ & \text { ing the remaining trees fairly equally } \end{aligned}$ | Eruption of Mount Pelee |  |
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|  |  |  | ning if not $\qquad$ $\qquad$ on the farm. |  | "Ghost Towns" Still $\begin{aligned} & \text { Dow Wester Priries } \\ & \text { "Ghost } \\ & \text { Lowns, standing as memo } \\ & \text { and }\end{aligned}$ |
|  |  | ues; but in case no food is availablethe young larvae perish. However,fleas are capable of living severalmonths without food. | $\$ 10,000,000$ Is Annual Loss From "Blue Stain" |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | of May 8,1902 , a giant rock 1,000 feet high was forced out through the cra- |  |
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|  | ous vision of his genius, was constant-ly immersed also in petty detalls ofhousekeeping. In his diaries and let- |  |  | eruption partly destroyed MorneRouge and killed about 2,000 people.-Pathfinder Magazine. |  |
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|  | ters are numerous references to them.His servants, from his own account,were nearly always incompetent, forhe describes at length their neglect of |  |  | Fired |  |
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|  |  |  |  | enraged merchant laid his pen asidevery deliberately. |  |
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|  | kitchen maid warning"-though that | - |  | "Mr. Jones," he said, sternly, "this will not do!" |  |
|  | intervals of these distresses Beethovenwrote the Choral Symphony, and thegreat Mass in D! |  |  |  |  |
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|  | Mount Everest, where exploring ex-peditions have had to resort to the useof oxygen tanks in order to keep alive.Though deficient in water and ox- | "You have talent," he said to thelittle pianist, "and with proper dil-igence and persevernnce you ought tobe able to-" |  |  |  |
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## TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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The seed catalogues are coming
and so is the time of planting.
up, this week, with a case of grippe.
Mrs. William Bigham, of Gettys-
burg, is visiting Miss Lou Reindollar Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Eckard joine
the visitors to Florida, the first o
this week Paul and Mary Koontz who were
ill with German Measles, are both getting along very nicely.
Mrs. JJery Overhottre, who ha
been very ill, is now zhle, to sit and be about in her room.
Miss ivirinia Duttera, spent the
week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry
C. Brende, at Hanover, Pa. Miss Clara Bowersox, has returned
home after visiting Mr. and Mrs.
Reuben Zeigler, at York, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Verley Clouser, of
Littlestown, spent Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. W. D. hhler and fanily.
Wednesday morning, according to
some observers, was the coldest of
the winter, so far, the temperature
teing near zero.
Mrs. Norman Baumgardner, who is
suffering with a case of diphtheria, suffering with a case of diphtheria,
is getting along as well as can be
expected at this writing. Mrs. Harry B. Miller is on the siek
list, and her daughter , Mrss Laurencee
Murphey, of Baltimore, is home helpMiss Rose Crabbs, who has been
amticted for years. was taken ill, on
Monda, with a form of partial par-
musiy, a helpless condition.
Percy V. Putman writes from Ashe 31, and found it as cold there as in
Maryland. He says work is pletiful
and the weather is now more pleasant Clyde L. Hesson was drawn on the
Petit Jury of the U. S. District Court Baltimore, on Tuesday morning, and
left at once to answer the call. He expects the job to last quite a while
-all Federal cases.
From information contained in a letter to Frank E. Crouse, this week,
Mrs. Effe Cooley, (Slonaker) of De-
troit is ill with er, and the family is quarantined.
The disease is quite prevalent in the J. Thomas-Wantz, while making
some wire screens, last week, had a
lot fly into one of hise ves. Hire mads
two visits to a Frederick eye speciaist, who succeed in removing four
or five pieecs of the wire.
At a regular meeting of, the Fire Co., held on Monday night, the fol
lowing oficers were elected: C. C
Bowers, Pres.; Raymond obler, Vice
Prees, Pres.; C. G. Boyd, Sec'y; W. A.
Bower, Treas.; A. G. Rifle, Chief. The annual Supper
Saturday, Feb. 20th.
Albert Smith, an employee at Meh ring's Reduction Plant, was badly
burnt by an explosion of some sort,
Thursday morning Thursday morring, as he entered the
plant with a lighted lantern. Whether
the was due to an accumulation of gas of some kind, Mr. Smith does not know. and hands.

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 al Presbyterian Town-Sunday School
10:00) No Morrina Preaching; Chroist
ian Endeavor, $6: 45 ;$ Preaching $7: 30$.




Lightning in Forests
 seneration of steam, says Nature
Magazine In the sime cases the tree ine got seat majority or or fire. Never-
theess, the agree
 many parts of the country, greater
than the number due to all other
causes combined.

Smart After All
A coung boy who lived next door to have a high opinton of the mentallty कere nawyer. Hiss parents, however,
were not aware of thers sons opinions
until one day, when he came in and
$-$ and put it back together, and lt tuns.


For Preservation of Ft. McHenry.
At the request of Senator Weller,
the Seceretary of War has recommendthe Secretary of War has recommend-
ed to the House Appropriations Com-
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Not only the people of Maryland,


 to be hoped that nothing will prevent
the carrying out of the plan to re-
store this historial old stite son ,
condition as will make it suitable for



## CARD OF THANKS

 MR. and MRS. JOS. FOREMAN CARD OF THANKS. We hereby wish to thank our many


DOUGLAS MacLEAN
"Introduce Me"

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LIGHTNING "Lion's Whiskers" WEDNESDAY AND THURSDDY
JANUARY 20th. and 21st. The Bigges
ever made.

| "The Thundering Herd" |
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| WITH |
| JACK HOLT, |
| LOIS WILSON, |
| NOAH BEERY, |
| RAYMOND HATTON. |
| Here is no ordinary Western |
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| With a cast of 1,000 ! |
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| ADMISSION 10c and 25 c . |

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.
Wheat ...
Corn, new
Rye ......

Oats $\ldots$........
Ray Straw
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Our January Clearance Sale Brings Sharp reductions on our entire Stock. Big Bargains in every Department.

Sale of Wash Goods.
Shoes and 0xfords



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Advertise
Your Public Sale in The Record.

The automobile has changed many old customs, and none of them more than making it easily possible to go ago, Spring sales were seldom attended by persons living more than 6 or 8 miles away. Now. it is easily possible to reach a sale 20 or more miles away, in an hour's time.

This means that it pays to advertise over a wider circle, and there is no better way to do it than through sev-
eral county papers. The more bidders, the more compeeral county papers. The
tition-and better prices.

THE CARROLL RECORD, with its circulation in Northern Carroll, and in Frederick and Adams counties, is exceptionally situated to circulate sale advertising
And this year, when the outlook is for few sales of Live Stock and Implements, there is a fine opportunity to secure good prices through wide advertising. Use The Record, and help your sale!

The Carroll Record Co.,
taneytown, md.

## A FEW SPECIALS

Sat. Jan. 16th., to Sat. Jan. 23rd.

|  | Extra Fancy Peaches, 25 c lb |
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|  | Choice Peaches, 20c lb |
| Bett Loose Cofree, 29c lb | 3 Cans Sweet and Tender Early June Peas, 25c |
| Bet Saurrraut, large No. 3 Can, 11 c |  |
| Shreded Wheat, 11e | Sliced Pineapple, per can, 15c |

## RIFFLE'S

## Beef Hides Wanted

PRIVATE SALE
A Small Farm.
beef hides.
Have your Farm Harness made an
epaired with our old-fashioned Barl
anned HARNESS LEATHER.
We carry a full line
er and Shoe Findings.
GEO. K. BIRELY \& SONS Opposite Postoffice,
FREDERICK, MARYLAND.

## WANTED FAT CATTLE of all kinds.




[^0]:    Jesse Slick, blacksmith,
    caught by a gasoline engine in shop, Wednesday lafterneon,
    whirled around several times whirled around several times.
    wrist and one ankle are said to wrist and one ankle are said to hav
    been fractured, but fortunately been fractured, but fortunately
    was not internally injured. He wa was not internaly inired.
    taken to Frederick Hospita, and re-
    ports are that he will be able to re ports are that he will be able
    turn home in a few days.
    or less disturbed by a steady under lying noise. It has been demonstrat ed that most of this noise comes in
    over the light lines current from your house, by throwing Some say the noise is thereby ver materially reduced,
    tice no difference.
     Wyoming, has arrived, to spend ${ }^{\text {a }}$
    month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs month with her parents, Mr. and Mre Mrs.
    Albert Clabaugh, of Harney. Mrs Massamore was accompanied home
    by her sisters, Mrs. W. A. Eberly and son, W. Arthur Eberly, Jr., and Mrs.
    Raymond Eberly, of Harrisburg Pa Pa over, Pa.., who Rabenstine, of Han over, Pa., who
    the same place.

