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Two Bond Issues to be Voted on, Monday, Sept, 26th.
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THE PROPOSED BOND ISSUES EXPLANED
Important Questions to be Decided at Special Election. gran of
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may come onn the screen more clecily
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cation season is about over, and while
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Boyer in tho rarm and Ranch.
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many otherwise good farmers. Noth. ing can be secured without efirort, and
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Methods of Spreading Disease Among Poultry
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## Minerals Big Factors

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GNATS OF MARRIED LIFE

E Dirp Masoin soad had mod looked at her luncheon tatic;
It really looked beautiful with:
the dainty embrofdered doilies the dainty embroidered doilies
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ing and the food properly hot and shining and the food properly hot and
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her husband liked-escalloped pota-
toes, chops, nut cakes, coffee steaming toes, chops, nut cakes, coffee steaming:
fragrantly from the silver percolator.: Her daffodils happily were out and she had placed a cluster of them in of the charming board. And now she
had only to wait for Grant to come in from his garden. ried a your, but they had been occupying their own home for about
a month only; up to that point the bungalow had been in process of con-
struction and they had boarded. Meanstruction and they Edith had prepared
time, however,
herself carefully in all housewifely knowledge and she had entered her
own house feeling ahle to look after it in such a way as should do eredit to the estabishment did not appear at once she went to the krising his head
called him. Without raisind as he hoed he called back: "All
right." She watched him, but he kept on with his work.
The thought of Ing on the the table arousch in Edith anger at her husband's indifference.
She called again sharply: "Grant! Hurry up!" This time he laid down the implement and came toward her
with apparent reluctance. "Seems like it's got
awful quick," he said. Edith did not answer. She did not,
tndeed, dare trust herself to speak indeed, dare trust herself to speak.
Grant dawdled at the sink and when at last he took his place at the table
he ate without comment on the food. His talk, like his thoughts, apparently,
were all about the garden and when were all about the garden and when
was the best time to plant the pota-
toes. "Ought to get our first mess by the
Fourth," he said. "I tell you- - It's great to have land of your own. I've
always wanted st always wanted it. r'll get some proper
exercise now, whith I need after sit-
ting Alving lunch he lit his pipe in the loing room whither he had gone to
lok up some fact in one of the argi-
cultural fournals he had subscribed for and when a little later he went out of do
She sighed at the neglect. But the
dishes had to be washed. She loved washing dishes. With one of the new heaters in the cellar she always had
plenty of hot water and delighted in sozzling in the rich white lather with
her dish mop. After the the living room for a look
went into the
around. The table was littered with lay on the gleaming whiteness of the runner and ashes had been sprinkled
freely upon the delicate Edith's lips set tightly, Grant was
careless: more than that, he was tnconsiderate. She laid the, journals
straight, flung the burned match the fireplace and brushed up the ashes. three acts necessary and he could so easily have saved her. She was not
tired, but what was the use in doing and she went out to the garden for that purpose. He saw her coming,
wiped his face and greeted her with a shout. right along honey; I wan
"Come rital to show you the prettiest sight you
ever saw." He pointed to a long row of faintly green things springing from
the earth. It was a pretty sight, and when he put his arm about
had to smile and tell him so had to smile and tell him so. embroidered linen. No to iron her needed the dress for that evening. arrs. Hume was giving a small party all the young folks of the neighborEdith's iron was electric and smooth the linen was just nicely damp. She oved to fron and she began to sing a little dress came out beautifully and hung the hanger on a hoolz near the open window, where the linen tairs to bathe and waye her hair. have a bit of a nap-it was such a
lazy day. In all she was apstars about two
hours. When she came down she was refreshed and happy, eager to begin her eyes at once sought her white had left it, but suspended from the den rucky! Edith snatched down the rucky, but the dam-
age was done. Her beautiful shining white dress was smirched with soil.
Snatching it from the nail she ran








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## TANEYTOWN LOCALS

 Mrss. John Cox, nee Alice Crapster,
of Philadelphia, is visiting relatives
and friends here. Mr . and Mrs. John Smeltzer removington, D. C., this week. Mass.
Smelser was Miss Anna Crapster. Mrs. Vallie Hoagland, daught
son, returned to their home $i$ York City, on Tuesday, after spen
ing part of the summer at $\quad$. $\%$ W. ing part
Garners.
Harry DeBerry and wife, ente
tained at their home, near Keysvile on Sunday, John Steinaur and wife,
of Seven Stars; John Shorb and wife, of near here, an
of Pine Hill. Prof. Byham, who returned to his
duties as principal of the High School,
on Monday had o very on Monday, had a very satisfactory
season as pitcher for the Frederick
leangue League team, tho
in fourth place.
Miss Leah Reindollar, Miss Ida Ed-
wards, Wallace Reindolilar, Jack Bower and Robert Baumgardner, were
representatives at the State League Convention which met in Ral timore, Sept. 4, 5 and 6 th.
Mrs. Mary Crapster, of Washing-
ton, Pa., is visiting her family folks in town and neighborhood. She was
accompanied here by Prof. and Mrs. are also visiting in Hanover, Pa.
ing the Yankees out of winning the town baseball "fans" will likely
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"roant ner-Pittsburgh
World's series

Taneytown teachers have returned
to their schools, as follows; Miss Ethel Sauerhammer to Lansdowne
Pa.; Miss Margaret Shreeve, to Steel ton, Pa.; Miss Beulah Englar, to New
Brunswick, N. J.. and Miss Mildred Mr. and Mrs. James. Demmitt and
Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. Brown, Westminster, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl F
Demmitt, York, Pa., spent a few day ill, at Camden, N. J., also Altant
itity, Longport and Ocean City, N.
season, on the Taneytown ground, will
be this Saturday afternoon, at $3: 0$ o'clock, between Taneytown, and St.
John's, Frederick CCy pions. This game will break the tie game, $3-2$ and $2-1$. Turn out in full Coree at this game, not only for the
game itself, but to help out the management financially.

## Those who spent Sunday with Geo. I. Harman and family, were: Mr.

 Augustus Myers and wife, Mr. WmSnider. Sr and wife, Mr. Charles Snider and
wife. Mr. Parmh Marie Snider, all of Union Mills; J. I.
Barrick and wife, of Union Bridge; Wm. T. Kiser and wife, Miss ETenor eytown; John Harman and wife, son, Garland, of Keymar.
The Thurmont Clarion, in repeating
and commending our local with refer and commending our local with refer-
ence to disorder on our streets, says
the same conditions anplied to Thurmont, but that they now have a spe-
cial officer in that place to handle disorderly cases. The authorities
Taneytown are not responsible our not having a magistrate county constable, but they are
sponsible for the maintenance good order and the enforcement
the ordinances of the corporation. Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Reinaman an
family entertained the following guests, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Jno.
Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Reinaman, of York; Mr. and Mrs. Birrii
Reinaman, son, Birnie, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reinaman, of Littles son, George, daughter, Mary Louise,
Mrs. John Wienert Mae and Florence Frock, of Melrose sell Reinaman, Mr. and Mrs. Raymon
Coe, son Charles, and daughter


 Mrs. C. O. Fuss returned home, on
Tuusday, after spending several days
with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wolf, at
Baltimore. Mrs. Mary B. Winand and Milton
Nottingham, Jr, of Baltimore, are Notingham, Jr., of Baltimore, are
visiting George Clabaugh and wife, of
Linden Farm. Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Bowers, of In-
dianapolis, Indiana, spent from Fri-
day evenin to so satruay evening with
Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers and fam-
illy illy.
Those who visited Miss Erma Null
over the week-end were: Miss Eliza-
beth Ering and David Crowher, both mi

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 go as a witness in a suit against a
bankrupt Milling Company. Mrs.
Arnold accompanied him on the trin Arnold accompanied him on the trip.
They expect to spend a few days in
Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Strawsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Strawsburg and
Mirtred Wantz, of near town, Mr, and
Mrs. Avie Miller and son. Budy, of
York; Mr., and Mrs. Joe Bostian, of Feesersburg, and Mr. Mand Mrs. John
Froek and daughtr, Freda, of Kev-
mar, snent Sunda evening with MM.
and Mres, Mdward Strawsburg, at Unand Mrs. Ea
ion Bridge.
Samuel Boyd and wife, of near
Keysville, had as their week-end
guests, J. Harvey Sites, wife and
duaghter, Dorothy and Delane, and
son, Lymn, of Clinton, Iowa, and Mrs.


Humbert and daughter, Nellie and
son, Charless and Miss Nettie Boyd,
of Greenvile, spent Sunday at the
of Greenville, spent Sunday at the
same place.
Those who took dimner with Roy
Smith and family, Sunday, were:
Kr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, duughh
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, daugh-
ters, Carrie, Ida, Ruthanna, Betty
Jane and sons, Charles, Scott and
Thoms, of Gettyburg; Mr. and Mrs.
Will Sher
Mrer William Shroder and daughter, Mar-
ian, son Marvin, of York; Mrs. Kathian, son Marvin, of York; Mrs. Kath
erine Smith, Miss Anna Smith, Harry
Smith, Alberta Smith. Miss Mabelt Smith, Alberta Smith, Miss Mabell
Mary, LLouise Baker, Miss Lucille Piletrard, of Pocomoke City.
A letter from Mrs. Sarah company with her brother, Jown J. J .
Overholtzer, of Cond Oyerholterer, of Grand River, Iowa, at
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Milnes, Carlton,
Oregon, a sister of Mrs., Albuugh, Oregon, a sister of Mrs. Alpaugh.
They report having a fine time and
seeing many beautiful sights. They are spending several days of
week at Seattle, Wash., where had the pleasiru of having Mr. Reu-
ben Fringer, a brother of. T. Tring-
er, of Tanevtown, give them a visit


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