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seev to be. Appearances $\overline{\text { are deceitful. Some- }}$
times thone hurt the least make the
nost fuss, while the seriously hurt workers of all kinds-are tempera-
mental, like other folks, and also like correct, in their conclusions.
For instance, many
people no better grounds for their thoughts
than imagination. Outward appearances are taken as sure evidences of
wealth. Merchants are credited with making profits, that are purely vision-
ary.
Even the evidence that one store sells an article at a very low price,
loes not mean that the higher price
for the same article asked by another part by that store. The low price
may bea a "bit" or a bit of advertis-
ing, or a "special" on which no profit merely that. without reference to fair
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Some workers luck, their losses and discourage-
ments; while others see no good use in themselves, and keep on quietly doing quietly untill financial failure over-
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and for making mistakes of this kind may the wrong -both to to be avoided by all
fair-minded persons.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.
Unquestionaly, the situation so
far as unemployment is concerned in this country, is very grave. It adds o the depressed condition of business
beeause it lessens the buying ability
of the people. Even Eatr-time emof the people. Even part-time em-
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nese dende circulation of wages among the many avenues of trade. All of these state-
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can empers do in the matter? How pay to continue, without orders, con ment? Even the very largest busi
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Wheat for sale 55 c Vinegar, 25 c gallon Marshmallows, 19c 1 lb Coffee, 10c lb 2-1 Shoe Polish, 19c

Fence Staples, 5 cl lb .
Strainer Discs, 19c box
Egg and Growing Mash, $\$ 2.00$ bag Pig and Hog Meal, $\$ 2.00 \mathrm{bag}$
4 Boxes Corn Flakes for 25 c 1 Gallon Glass Jugs, 10 c 8 Bars Soap for 25c
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 bake in a moderate oven for two to
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|  | Mrs. Pauline Miller, of Hagerstown, | the much work and worbed nervous condition, the depend- |  | d mals associated with them existed <br> until more recent times than scien-  <br> tists have proposed. This view was  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | Children's Books Sent <br> to New Police Library <br> Lynn, Mass.-Soon after the new Lynn police headquarters was opened <br> a mysterious truckload of books was delivered to fill the shelves of the li- <br> brary of the building. men were astonished <br> the shipment included a cover tha <br> of Girl Scout Adventure books, Tom Swift tales, the Boy Trapper series and the Elsie Dinsmore books. |  |
|  | age to welcome them home. She ex- pects to make her home in York. Last Thursday, her birthday, she received eighty cards. We will all miss her kind interest she had in her brother's work. Work on the new school building is being rapidly pushed forward, and we are in the openi <br> the o G. Fielder Gilbert and family spent Sunday at Sample Manor Camp meeting. Jesse Garner and sister, Miss Emma, are staying at the camp for a time. Miss Catherine Hiteshew, of Balti more, is visitin der Devilbiss. $\qquad$ |  |  |  | eytown and Littlestown State Road,about one and one-half miles fromTaneytown, in Carroll County, Mary- |
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who is stated to have been born in the
year 1330 and died in the year 1372.
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Great Minds Long Ago Roger Bacon, born in 1214, foresaw
the coming of the balloon. He thought
that it would be made of very thin metal and filled with liquid fire. I
was actually more than 300 years be
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Miss Percy Adelaide Shriver is
spending a few days with friends, in
Widduwod New
There is at least one business that
is not suffering from unemployment is not surering from unemployment,
or busines depression, and that is,
well drilling. Mr. and Mr.s. Clarenee I. S. Sonk, is
in Kernan Hospital, at Hillsdale, Md. in Kernan Hosp
for treatment.
Last Sunday was a day of aborrm-
ally cold rain and cold wind a Fall
day ahead of schedrle and not and day, ahead of schedule, and not -
Mrs. Grace Roberts and children
have returned to their home in St. Louis, after spending several months
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Slick.
Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Shorb, near
town, and Mr. and Mrs. John Sauble own, wnd Mr. and Mrs. John Saable,
of town, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bertrem, at Catons.
aille. Mr . and Mrs. Edgar Yount and
daughter, Helen, of Tampa, Florida, left for their home on Monday, after spending two wee
and friends here.
Last week, our office had a brainstorm resulting in a lot of minor er-
rors, typographical and otherwise,
one of which was the name of Carroll Koons, instead of Dr. Eari Koons, in a local notice. Visitors at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. James Rodgers, near town,during the week were: Mr. Mand Mrs. Mr.
Wilmer Myers, of Pleasant Valle. Mr. and Myrers, of Preasant Valley;
Mridee C. Kenneth Hown, of UUion
Bride troge; C. Kenneth Hawker, of Day-
ton, hio, and Harry Miller, of Han-

## Mervin Wantz, near town, in his crop of cantaloupes, had a monster specimen that weighed

 specimen that weighed $141 /$ poundsand measured 32 inches
ence. beat it") variety. A specimen pre-
sented to the Eititor, was of eccellert sented
flavor.
Mrs. Clara S. Englar and daughter,
Miss Lottre of Westminct E. Englar and wife, of Harrisburg, and Clayton H. Englar, wife and son,
Clay, of Baltimore, were entertained at dinner, at Sauble's Inn, last Sun-
day, by Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Englar and daughters. The only bake-oven reported to us
as being in regular use now, is on
the for tenanted by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel cessfully for the past twenty-six commenced using it

A letter to the Editor from Prof. J. Kellèr Smith, says, "We shall never we spent in Taneytown. You people were so kind, and we felt we knew
you all our lives. We enion ord very much, and like to look over the Local column to see what our
friends are doing. I I am feeling good and do nothing but eat, sleep
and rest."

The schools will open for the year, on Monday morning, Sept. 7. The at-
tention of the parents who have children entering school for the first time is called to the state law which re-
quires that no child can be enrolled in the public shools in M Mryland, untili
it has been suceessfully vaceinated it has ben suceessfully verceinated.
School buses will make their run Monday morning, September 7
the same time as last year

George W. Galt discovered, last
Saturday two large insects, shaped something like a grasshopper, and of much the same coloring. They were
likely what is called the Mantis or
som cause its position is usually with trent legs folded as if praying. They some-
times attain a length of four or mere inches, and are said to be perfectly
harmless to trees, foliage, or persons. Complaints have recently been heard took away a lot of money from the easy" onlookers, in a sort of
fim-flam game. It would be a fine
thing if the to high-license all patent medicine and other street orators, or prohibit them entirely. It is true that the public should stay away from such schemes;
but "lead us not into temptation ; but "lead us not into temptation" is
a better principle, and it is hardy
ther a better principle, and in is har
fair, for the sake of a small license
fee to turn the tempers lose on the

| Rev. H. A. Quinn, of Baltimore,was the guest of Joseph A. Hemler and sister, on Monday. |  |
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| Miss Kathryn Stuller was the guest of Miss Mildred Baumgardner, several days last week. |  |
| Mr. and Mrs. John Marker, Littlestown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn C. Fuss. |  |
| Archie A. Crouse has returned home from an extended business trip through the far South. |  |
| The I. O. O. F. Band will give a concert on Saturday evening, at 8:00 o'clock, near the square. |  |
| T. H. Tracey, Agent P. R. R., has ber of Commerce to succeed Prof. J Kellar Smith, removed to Mt. Airy. |  | Elwood Crabbs has returned home

after spending ter after spending ten days with his un-
cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl
Corer Crabss, in
Magothy River
Mr. and Mrs. David Mehring, Mr daughter, Mildred, were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur B. Mehring, at Silver Springs.
Mrs. Gelle F. Carson and Mr. and Mrs. G. . . Baker and son, Carson, of
Connellsville, Pa., left this morning, after a visit at the hot
Mrs. Francis T. Elliot.
The Chamber of Commerce, Monday night decided to hold an af-
ternoon's outing, for its members ternoon's outing, for its members and
their families, on Labor Day, Cleve Stambaugh's, near Harney.
Attention is callen to the announce-
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ment in this issue, of the new sta
law that has adranced the age compulsory attendance at school of
chidren, from thirteen to tourteen
years. This will likely he of years. This will likely be of import
ance to many parents-especially t nee to many parents- -specially
those who disiliked the former law. Fairfield will again play Taney-
town on the High School ground this Saturday afternnoon. These teams
lave contested twice this seasen times by a score of 8 to 7 in favor o Taneytow. The teams are prety
evenly matched, and this time Fairfield will try hard for the bige end of
the score. Come and see the HANOVER 2-TANEYTOWN 1 The score of the game last Saturday
between the Fleetwings, of Hanover, tels the story of a good game in few
words. It was largely a battle be
ween words. It was largely a batie be
tween two pood pitchers acompanied
by but few errors. The visitors



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Small Plezzing Oats
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3 Packs Pleezing Corn Flakes
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FAIRFIELD
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Campbell's Tomato SOUP, 3 cans 22c
$\underset{\text { Granulated }}{\text { Fine }}$ SUGAR, 10 lbs. 49c
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| PEACHES 2 for 33c | 25c Can | $\begin{array}{c}\text { SPINACH } \\ 2 \text { Cans 29c }\end{array}$ |

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## Peaches-Ripe - Peaches best all next week <br> 8000 bushels J. H. HALE, will be ready for canning rom Sept 1st to 15 th. <br> These two varieties are the best for canning -- excellent flavor and quality. Will be picking ELBERTAS next week, and will last about ten days. Orchard just off Biglerville road, 3 miles north of Gettysburg, Pa. Packing House open every evening until 8 o'clock. <br> $:$ Packing House, 958 or $21, \mathrm{G}$ Residence, 91 Biglerville, Pa. Residence, 91 Biglerville, Pa Residence, 91 Biglerville, Pa <br> O.C. RICE.

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