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might be desired, and would be pleased to answer all questions as to its finances and administration of affairs. A number of questions were asked, which brought out the following in-

formation; That sufficient money was not borrowed because operations could not be carried far beyond the authority of the church—the Board was simply to administer-that the Board felt as if the church might let the members of the Board, individually, carry the

That money had been borrowed from rich heathen, in some cases, in-stead of from Lutherans in this country. That the salaries of the mission-aries have always been paid—the shortage occurs in the general work. That the Board has no debt in Africa. In the India board the obligations had all been met, and that on June 30th. there was \$7000, in the treasury, but that the home Foreign board was in debt about \$7000. Rev. Albrecht stated that the pres-

ent budget, \$14,000 a year, was insufficient, and that the missionaries of the church fully expected to be sup-ported when they undertook the work. He wanted to know whose fault it was that the unsatisfactory condition existed ? Who, or what, was responsible for the cloud hanging over the work? The cause was deserving, but there was an unwillingness to give. Who has hurt the cause? Let us know. If the fault of the management, let us locate it. Not a pleasure to go back to India under a cloud. Dr. Scholl asserted that certain statements published in the church papers had a tendency to injure the work, but that the offerings have been larger than ever before, and the influence of these statements has been

ed to be right and truth. He proceeded to briefly outline how to secure such men, that they must have good physical basis; healthy minded in basility believed to a secure such men, that they must have good physical basis; healthy about 7 mer cent of the cost was about 7 mer cent of the cost was

ed, which showed that the following clerical delegates had been elected to



Reference being made to a charge

number of ministers called upon the

been tried by a chambermaid and ner. found locked. The odor of gas, how-ever, was discovered, and traced to A. Warfield, Larkin S. Bennett, Hen-the top of which was a cross of white district, to free county scholarships at The pension of David Mort, of Western Maryland College. ever, was discovered, and traced to A. Warfield, Larkin S. Bennett, Hen-Dr. John S. Mathias, health officer his room with the result stated. ry M. Shipley, John H. Waters. for this county, has ordered that Mex- As the room was on the top floor of Manchester-Edwin J. Wentz, Wm. neo public school No. 10, of Westmin- the building, the escaping gas was Boyer, Lewis B. Lippy, Edward W. The Angell-Sauble wedding, last ster district, be closed for a season on the less readily detected. When Brilhart, John Geiman, Jr. week, was solemnized by Elder Ezra account of the prevalence of diph-found, his body was lying on the Westminster-Robert Gist of M., Senseney, not by Elder Stoner, as an-theria among the pupils. Dr. Mathias nonneed in the BECORD. states that nineteen cases of the dis-bed showed evidence of having been Isaiah Stair, Conrad Schnable, Chas. the Hahn orchestra, Mrs. Jacob Flea-La Fayette Day was appropriately ease have been reported. occupied. The supposition is that he B. Hunter, Charles Stonesifer, Ezra gle, and Paul and Gerry Dreisbach. either blew out the gas or turned it C. Brown, David Englar Jr. The funeral of David Stonesifer, celebrated at Milton Academy last The question of introducing the either blew out the gas, or turned it C. Brown, David Englar, Jr. celebrated at Milton Academy last The question of introducing the either blew out the gas, of turned it on Thursday, and a collection taken study of agriculture in the public off and accidentally turned it on study of agriculture in the public again—as there is not the slightest gustus Birely, Wm. C. Caitrider. Our friend, E. J. Lawyer, is bound by Prof. Taliaferro and Director H. grounds for suspecting suicide-and Frankin-John L. Williams, Nathan to keep us in his debt, his last dona- J. Patterson, of the Maryland Experi- that, after having been partially ov- G. Franklin. tion being a beautifully illustrated ment station, who are preparing a set ercome, he aroused sufficiently to get Middleburg-John P. Gardner, officiating. He was about fifty-five of leaflets on various topics to be out of bed, but was too greatly con- Granville S. J. Fox. fused to realize the exact situation, or New Windsor-John T. Babylon, placed in the schools. The Postal Telegraph and Cable Company, an important rival of the Western Union Company, has a rep- a drawer of a bureau in the room, and rode, Jesse W, Fuss. resentative at Cumberland for the not missing, as at first reported. A Mt. Airy-Frank I, Lewis, Harvey Our Fire Company is about to pro- purpose of getting a franchise from telegram was sent here on Saturday W. Clary. vide itself with coats and caps for the city council to erect poles and morning, and his son-in-law, James Death of Jasper C. Shriner. parade purposes, and has several string wires through the city. The Unger, and undertaker Charles O. line will run from Pittsburg to Cum- Fuss, went for the body and brought The Fire Company will have im- berland and from that city along the it home on Sunday evening for burial, farmer of Linwood, this county, died again portant business before it, on Tues- National pike to Hagerstown and the Defensed elevel. Silver Bub on Wednesday evening, at the Reformed church, Silver Run, on Monday afternoon. Mr. Stonesifer Monday afternoon. Mr. Stonesifer was a well known and quite prosper-trouble. Funeral services will be held at his late home on Saturday after hall, on Thanksgiving night. Full An exchange pertinently remarks that, "boys with hats on the back of one citizen of this county on a citizen of the county of the co their heads, long hair hanging down ous citizen of this county. terment will take place in Pipe Creek tinues very ill. Reformed, Potomac Synod. German Baptist cemetery. The first session of the 26th. annual session of the Potomac Synod of the Reformed churches in the United Jacob Shriner, remembered by many the base of the base o streets are cheaper stuff than old session of the Potomac Synod of the the county and was a son of the late worn out shoes; nobody wants them Reformed churches in the United Jacob Shriner, remembered by many The wheat market fluctuated con-at any price. Men will not employ States, met in Woodstock, Va., Tues-of our older citizens. He leaves a and gone to Westminster. siderably this week, due to varying them and girls will not marry them. conditions of foreign demand. Many are firm in the belief that the price any one and they will never be able After the sermon Rev. Mr. Miller Arthur, Susie and Jasper, living at gregations. formally called the body to order and home; also, one brother, Ezra L. Shri-The Treasury Department has prac- the roll was called by Rev. William M. ner, and one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Apparently a Farmer's institute is tically completed the issue of the Deatrick, the stated clerk, who an- Buckey. He was in his 63rd. year. not desired in this district, as not a \$200,000,000 of 3 per cent bonds au- nounced a quorum present, Rev. P. single person has appeared at this thorized at the last session of Con-Franklin Hoffmeir, of Mt. Pleasant, office to sign the request for such a gress, and the last of the temporary Md., was placed in nomination for Double Pipe Creek. office to sign the request for such a meeting, per our announcement to this effect two weeks ago. While we have given the Lutheran Synod considerable space, yet, it has interfered but slightly with the regunder to the such as the fast of the temporary force. The highest allotment of bonds to any one interfered but slightly with the regunder to which showe the manner, and bent wagon wheels, their own is starting at a 2.40 gait they waile dollage, and have a start ago. 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from various Sources. Receesessessessesses The official ballot in Pennsylvania This is meant to be a purely LOCAL NEWS column, to which the RECORD invites con-tributions. Events of local importance-whether current or in the near future, acci-church happenings, marriages, deaths, etc., should be reported to the Editor in writing otherwise they may not appear. The official ballot in Pennsylvania Lutheran Synod church happenings, marriages, deaths, etc., should be reported to the Editor in writing otherwise they may not appear. The official ballot in Pennsylvania Lutheran Synod church happenings, marriages, deaths, etc., should be reported to the Editor in writing otherwise they may not appear. The official ballot in Pennsylvania church happenings, marriages, deaths, etc., should be reported to the Editor in writing otherwise they may not appear. The official ballot in Pennsylvania Lutheran Synod which recently met in Hanover, adopt-ed, That hereafter each charge shall

The Board of School Commission-

COUNTY AND STATE.

News Notes of General Interest

building was commenced this week. of Synod.

For some reason, we are printing an

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Local and Personal.

Love-feast will be held this Satur- Robertson, of Warfieldsburg, and day, 29th., at Beaver Dam, German Miss Annie L. Taylor, of Hampstead Baptist church.

Bruceville, has been raised from \$14 to \$24 per month.

souvenir of the Omaha Exposition.

The Middleburg Camp, P. O. S. of A., will present the Ladiesburg public school with a Bible, on Saturday, Nov. 5th., with appropriate services.

sample outfits here for examination.

day evening, which renders it neces- thence to Baltimore. sary that there should be a full attendance of members.

The Fire Company will give a musical and literary entertainment, the over their foreheads, cigarettes, obfirst of a series, on Thanksgiving even- scene or profane words constantly in ing, in Reindollar's Opera House. Full their mouths, and ever loafing on the announcement will be made later.

siderably this week, due to varying them and girls will not marry them. day night. will greatly advance within the next to keep themselves." few months.

Justice Dispensers Drawn by David Stonesifer found Dead in a Hagerstown Hotel. Judge Roberts. The following is a list of jurors, David Stonesifer, a retired farmer, living near Mayberry, this county, drawn by Judge Roberts, for the No- be signed by the writer's own name; not ne The Pennsylvania Lutheran Synod was found dead in a room in the vember term of Court, beginning essarily for publication, but as an evidence that the matter and facts transmitted are

ed, That hereafter each charge shall Hagerstown to attend the Fair and Morelock, Jewis J. Hemler, Peter A. The stone work on the new bank pay for the entertainment of its pas- was last seen alive shortly before 12 Erb.

SUFFOCATED BY GAS.

tor and delegate during the sessions o'clock, on Thursday night, when he Uniontown-Johnson C. Hollenberretired. He had, therefore, been dead ry, Howard T. Wantz, Ezra M. Sen--strange as this may seem-two seney, Joseph C. Dodrer.

H. E. Kraft, of Tannery; Miss Grace of the rush of busiless at the Woolery's-R. Norris Caple, John T. erlooked, after the door having once Hill, Wm. L. Richards, Peter J. Wisbeen tried by a chambermaid and ner.

to attend the Potomac Synod, which convenes at Woodstock, Va.

noon at 1 o'clock, following which, in-

widow, and five children, namely,

Silver Run.

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Correspondence.

All communications for the RECORD must

legitimate and correct. Items of a mischiev

About fifty guests were present at the Study—Habn wedding on Thursday, 20th. unusual number of sale bills for this season of the year. The Board of School Commission-ers of Carroll county has appointed H.E.Kraft of Tapperv: Miss Grace

and ice cream was served about the middle of the afternoon. The decor-ations of the parlor were elaborate flowers, and beneath a beautiful bell

was suspended. The ceremony took place under this arch. The bride received many useful and handsome presents, among which was a Bible, presented by her parents. During the

> services were held in St. Mary's Re formed church, of which the deceased was a member, Rev. Dr. Dreisbach

years of age, and leaves one daughter Mrs. Unger, and one son, Willie, about

Alice M. Eppley, who has been sick

Mrs. Geo. P. Buckey, Jr., still con-

Union Bridge.

The Indian doctor who is holding forth in the Town Hall, seems to draw has closed his meetings at this place

Two men who went to the Hagers town Fair on Thursday from Freder-ick county, imbibed too much "Agri-

Emmitsburg.

culture" and on their return in the

A Complete Summary of the

Proceedings.

Notwithstanding a considerable downfall of rain on Friday and Saturday, the attendance at all the day

ing the general satisfaction of the vis-itors with the arrangements made for their entertainment, the 79th. Annual ceiving from twelve to fourteen cents a day

ever held

evening, concluded to try the speed of Rev. M. D. Gaver. After the naming

tory Session.

and night sessions was very large, of Guntur, India, and its congregation of 500 particularly during the beautiful souls; about the ladies' "Zenana" work, and weather following the opening days. The attendance at the night sessions, was from 800 to 1000, easily reaching it better mark on Sunday. The ca-

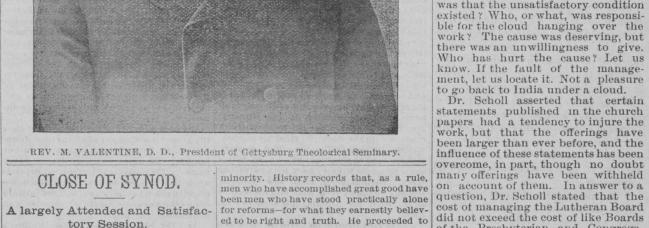
FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

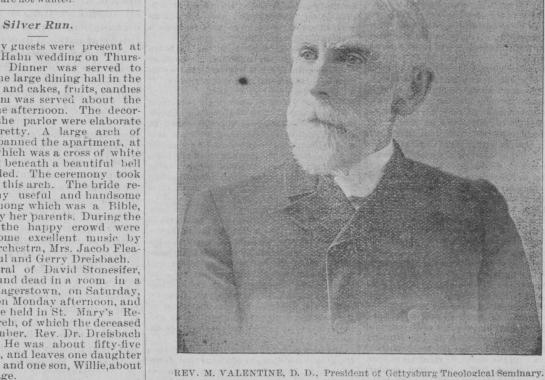
The afternoon session, of Friday arally.

REV. CHAS. S. ALBERT, D. D.,

President of Home Mission Board

Mr. Jasper C. Shriner, a prominent armer of Linwood this county died to fagrippe, is able to be about MEXT YEAR IN WESTMINSTER they must have good physical basis; healthy bodies; must know their tack of lagrippe, is able to be about The receipts. manity's woes and suffering





ment and feeling that can be touched by hu-Dr. Luther Kuhlman then intro-duced Rev. Albrecht, missionary to India, who spoke of his field of work. He said he could spend his time in talking of Guntur, India, and its congregation of 500

pacity and arrangement of the church for accommodating such events was clearly demonstrated; and, consider-ing the general satisfaction of the ch Last year the General Synod gave us \$14,000 Synod goes into history as one of the most satisfactory all-around sessions are \$7,000. He feelingly presented the re sponsibilities resting upon Christians of the

earth for increased means for the purpose o enlarging the work of Foreign Missions gen SATURDAY MORNING.

interested in the Synod.

The advertisement in our last issue, of the lost \$5.00 gold piece, resulted strated.

made by the President in a list of lars away.

delegate from Maryland Classis.

figure.

some bread and a jar of pickles.

A republican mass meeting will be held in Taneytown on Tuesday evening, November 1st., at which, Hon. Wm. B. Baker, candidate for Con- whiskers. gress, Hon. H. M. Clabaugh, Attorney-General, and Joseph B. Brooks Esq., will deliver addresses. The Taneytown Band will furnish music, for the occasion.

The P. O. S. of A. will hold a dis- forgot his sermon. cussion, at its regular meeting next Thursday night, for the purpose of lows," and every good fellow was outlining a plan by which the meet- "splendidly entertained." ings of the order may be enlivened during the winter. The proposition readings, etc., and may be of a semi- itself into a mere memory. public character.

Church Notices.

On account of the absence of the pastor at Synod, there will be no preaching services

ducted at Pipe Creek M. P. church, at 10.30 a. m. At Uniontown, 7.30 p. m., Maryland Day Christian Endeavor exercises. County President Mr. Geo. Mather, Rev. Jesse Shreeve and a visiting minister will make addresse B. W. KINDLEY, Pastor.

The preaching in the U. B. church, of Tanand in Harney in the evening. All are wel- distributing the few. J. O. CLIPPINGER, Pastor.

Iar news space to which our subscrib-
ers are entitled who are not speciallyhighest allotment of bonds to any one
subscriber will be \$4,480. Subscriberscorresponding secretary.
The two sessions of the synod onMd.; Edward Miller, Black Rock;
Koons Leatherman, Marsh Creek;
How are you prospering in Taney-
the two sessions of the synod onand bent wagon wheels, then own
buggy was but slightly damaged.
How are you prospering in Taney-
the two sessions of the synod on

subscriber will be \$4,480. Subscribers for \$4,500 will receive \$1,300 each, and possibly a few hundred dollars in ad-dition. The two sessions of the synod on sumed by the appointment of stand-ing committees and reading of reports in its return to this office several hours after the issue of RECORD on Thurmont, Frederick county, Monday er of the Theological Seminary, of Shore of Maryland hours after the issue of RECORD on Thurmont, Frederick county, Monday er of the Theological Seminary, of Shore of Maryland. Friday. The value of the use of our night, but were firightened off before Lancaster, Pa., the treasurer of Mr. Theodore Newcomer, of this alas, they sometimes contribute to columns is therefore again demon- they had secured anything. Tues- Franklin and Marshall College, Landay morning, when the postmaster caster, Pa., the report of Elder George Messrs L. F. Miller & Sons, of Phila-the chickens, we also will have to

went to open his office, he found that N. Forney, treasurer of the synod, of delphia, Pa., has made public sale of mingle with mother clay and become We can still supply last weeks issue of the RECORD. The two issues—last week and this week—can be had for five cents. Those who know, say, that no previous Synod has over that no previous Synod has ever been so fully reported. Mrs. Mary Birely, who lives over the orphan homes at Womelsdorf and evening

Lieutenant Colonel Rogers Birnie office, stated that she was up attend- Butler, Pa., and of the trustees of the Mrs. Harry Keefer, of Westminster, has been named chief ordinance offi-cer, on the staff of Mayor General night, and the noise she made is were referred to various committees, were referred to various committees, Silas Six. Fitzhugh Lee. The assignment was thought to have frightened the burg- except that of the trustees, which re-

general officers to the Seventh Corps. Judge Edward Stake, of Hagers-Rev. A. D. Bateman left on Monday town, did a rather original thing last town, did a rather original thing last town did a rather original thing last to Rev. A. D. Bateman left on Monday week when he promptly notified the were adopted. The present treasurer on last Saturday, Elder J. S. Wey- ney John Reed Scott, of Gettysburg, tors, not only of the Luther bright and family Samuel Weybright Pa. When the curtain was drawn but of the whole country.

The number of ministers and dele-and the fakers packed up and left. territory embraced is Southeastern were present at the meeting who and the dining room with pink roses. In order to save the church and Bible, has selected three men, two of which B. E. Oswald. gates here during Synod was about Judge Stake always attends the fair, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Vir- communed there 51 years ago; Mrs. The bride wore a going-away gown and expanded on the general work- will need special training. The one 150. The highest vote cast at any but what he likes best is a circus. He ginia, Virginia and North Carolina. time was 125, but there were comers thinks the old-fashioned kind with The second day's session was a busy her four-score years. Both are enjoy- was attended by her nieces, Miss and goers which would likely make one ring, plenty of elephants, clowns one, being largely taken up in the ing good health for the advanced age. Luella White as maid of honor, Luella the former number about the correct and pink lemonade is the best kind. consideration of the reports from the This was the 51st., Love-feast held at Annan and Joanna White acting as

Some miscreant broke into the cel. once a boy, and when a circus comes Next year the Synod will meet in St. Some miscreant broke into the cel-lar of Mr. A. C. Hess, on Saturday to town he puts on a well-worn suit broke solution and well-worn suit broke into the puts on a well-worn suit broke interval suit broke night and stole 24 jars of fruit and some other articles. They also en-tered Mr. G. A. Shoemaker's cellar tered Mr. G. A. Shoemaker's cellar tereformation of the free of the

early so as to get a good seat.

Echoes of the Synod. and we can do it again-anytime. it was their privilege to use the fund The fellow who "forgot his umbrella," was present-also one who

utes. Everybody entertained "good fel-Orphans' Court Proceedings.

It will be the talk, for a brief time, W. Bowersox, executor of Susannah includes debates, plays, dialogues, and then, like all things else, resolve Bowersox, reported sale of real estate. Mary Amelia Bish, acting executrix atively easy.

of Alfred W. Bish, returned inventory The Reverend gentlemen were not of personal property, and received orliberal in their purchase of the daily ders to sell personal property, real espapers. Probably too busy. tate and to notify creditors. The sessions demonstrated the fact, The session demonstrated the

in the Reformed church, this Sunday Octo-bar 30th. Miss Frances E. White. human; with "axes to grind," likes ventory of personal property, and re- POWERS-BILLMYER.-On Oct. 27, Letters of administration on the es- erly of Uniontown, Md.

Some of our marriagable ladies tate of Charles A. Reaver, granted to thought it remarkable that so few Elizabeth Reaver.

unappropriated blessings were in the TUESDAY, Oct. 25th., 1898.-Mary lot, and criticised the intelligence of Lizzie Shellman, executrix of Thomas eytown, next Sunday will be in the morning, the committee on entertainment, in F. Shepherd, settled first account. George B. Shriner and George L.

As the train left on Tuesday morn- Stocksdale, executors of Weltha Ann Shriner, settled first and final account.

ing, happily, as in the past? Poor

On Thursday a week ago, Messrs

commended that the treasurer's bond be reduced from \$35,000 to \$10,000 and ple arrived at Keysville, from Illinois, parties being his youngest daughter,

the commission will likely be compar-

MARRIED.

SCOTT-WHITE.-On Oct. 20th., '98,

DIED.

Miss Frances Estella White and attor-On last Saturday, Elder J. S. Wey- ney John Reed Scott, of Gettysburg, tend the sessions of the Synod of the Potomac of the Reformed church in the United States, to which he is a County Fair that some of the fakers on the grounds were violating the law and would have to leave the town. The fair management acted promptly, the fair management acted promptly acted to vacage the fair management acted promptly acted to v Christian Royer, in the 91st., year of of blue, with white trimmings, and her age, and Mrs. John Royer, past carried American Beauty roses. His Honor never forgets that he was various institutions of the church. Warious institutions of the church. White as ribbon bearers. The cere-

some other articles. They also en-tered Mr. G. A. Shoemaker's cellar it at home, and with a single half-dol-lar in his pocket goes to the show least \$5,00 to its support. An apportionment of six cents per on the wheel, and pitched forward handsome. The groom has recently member for general building funds, which the Maryland Classis diverted the mail carrier came out—he could they will reside in Gettysburg, Pa. Not many bald heads, and lots of for a building fund for Christ church, not tell how, perhaps leap-frog fash- The Presbyterian congregation of Baltimore, eyoked considerable dis- ion. In a few minutes a store box this place have purchased from San-Baltimore, evoked considerable dis-cussion, the Maryland delegates claim-reloaded, and arrived home safe; no and sweet-toned phonorum. The in-It wasn't such a big job after all, ing that no apportionment had been damage was done except that Mr. strument is handsome and ornamentmade by the General Synod, and that Weybright sustained a bruised side.

al, resembling a pipe organ. On Tues day night, Mr. Caulfield representaas they desired. This action was ap- The Spanish members of the peace tive of Sanders & Stayman, gave a re-cital. His selections were fine, and were onite young men. After prayer proved by striking it from the min- commission have at last agreed to well rendered. All were highly pleasabide by the terms of the protocol- ed with both instrument and that the United States shall not as- former. The church was well filled. sume any part of the Cuban debt. Mrs. Margaret Bond, widow of the late Thomas Bond, is critically ill at service, participated in by Revs. Held,

MONDAY, Oct. 24th., 1898.—Charles W Bowersox executor of Susannah Way, the completion of the work of Fay, at Washington, D. C. L. Ritter and S. A. Diehl, Rev. R S. Patterson, of Woodsboro, delivered an address on "Beneficiary Educa-Porters.

journed

were quite young men.

vear.

The repairs at Messiah Lutheran depart from the custom of a regular sermon church have been completed, and the he considered Beneficiary Education a subreopening will take place on Sunday, ject of the greatest importance. That while November 6th. Rev. A. S. Hartman it has been the babit of some to consider the D. D., secretary of the Board of Home feature one of adornment he emphasized the Missions, will be present to assist in thought"Let us have better qualities of manthe services in the morning, and other | hood in our Seminary and pulpit." The cr ministers are expected at night. comes from every quarter of the compass of Special music for the occasion is being life, "Give us men !" Men are needed in the Special Decision Day Services will be con- and dishkes, faults and fancies-just ceived orders to sell personal proper- '98, in Baltimore, by Rev. P. A. Heil- rehearsed by the choir. It is the in- various professions, everywhere, but needed ty, real estate and to notify creditors. man, Mr. Mervin Powers, of Balti- tention to hold services every night greatest in the pulpit.

more, to Miss Jennie Billmyer, form-erly of Uniontown, Md. during the following week. Rev. S. He proceeded with an analysis of the sort of men needed—"man-timber." Men with to be present on Tuesday night. independence of thought and action. God Farmers are about all through with has given us all minds; not all of the same

their fall seeding and now corn-husk- power, 'tis true, but all, minds. We should ing is engaging their attention. The make use of these minds, individually, inde-Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charg-ed for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free of charge. Ing is enggar erop, whil fair yield. Mr. Jan crop, while not a full one, will make a pendently. We must be men-not mere professionals. Not enter the ministry as a mere

James Dorsey's new house is profession, with the idea of an easy, well

and, after discussion, the reading of the report was dispensed with, pend-ing the hearing of claims, after which Dr. Scholl, of "malfeasance in office," a a final report would be made. The next order being the reports on State of the church and parochial re-ly the secretary of the Board, but the ports, the roll call was, on motion, dis-General Synod was thus assailed. He pensed with; the reports to be handed in to the Secretary or member of had reference to certain India corres-

proper committee. pondence, claimed to have been "sup-The president announced that the pressed" by him, but which was time had arrived for the election of simply delayed, at the urgent re-The president announced that the pressed" delegates to General Synod, and that quest of a missionary who was about 9 clerics and 9 lay delegates were en- to return to India, and in order that titled to election. Revs. H. H. Weber, O. A. T. Swain and C. L. Ritter were appointed tellers to count the ballots That on request of Dr. Butler, after a for clerical delegates. No nominations substantial re-affirmation of the origwere made. Twenty-one names were inal resolutions, he had sent a copy placed in nomination for lay delegates of them to him and he could have and Rev. U. S. G. Rupp, Robert G. Galt and A. F. Fox named as tellers. A considerable mass of discussion

important educational institution of Rev. Geo. Scholl, D. D., secretary more or less relevant to the subject of Ross White was the scene of a pretty the church. He spoke of the auspi-tableau wedding, the contracting cious outlook for the college, the good statement of the condition and work ment, but space will not permit its rework done, and its growing reputation of the board. He spoke of the ar- production. The subject was made as one of the great educational fac-tors, not only of the Lutheran church interioral men into the field; that while ternoon session.

the financial condition of the board The tellers reported the following Rev. Oliver Hemstreet, of Baltimore, chairman of the Maryland Sabbath yet it is absolutely necessary to anti-od; Edwin J. Lawyer, Dr. W. F. A.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

ingsof this Association and the strong claims it has on the indorsement of all denominations. who will take the place of Dr. Wolff SATURDAY AFTERNOON. On the reassembling of the Synod, bis work-is wholly in English, but, as Dr. J. G. Butler, of Washington, D. he will return home next year, after C., editor of the Lutheran Evangelist, The educational committee, repre-sented by its chairman, Rev. G. W. he will return home next year, after who was president of the Foreign Mis-to take his place must co forth at sion Board at the time its secretary. sented by its chairman, Rev. G. W. Miller, of Baltimore, reported 15 stu-dents as having received aid from the Synod last year, amounting to \$1925.: six at Gettysburg Seminary, eight at thet the more, rendering it necessary made a statement in defense of himthat the new man shall be there a self and the Evangelist, and gave the grounds for preferring the charges against Dr. Scholl. Briefly stated, it

Another vacancy exists in the trainommended. The committee recom-mended that the utmost care be used needed in Dr. Albrecht's field, thereand that the sum of \$2500, be appro-over two new men; and the third, for and that the sum of \$2000, be appro-priated for beneficiary education this the last mentioned purpose, if at all and that Dr. Scholl failed to forward either the first or a second set, to Dr. Butler, president of the Board. He denied, very emphatically, the impu-tation that the *Evangelist* was disloyal to any department of the work of the church, and resented the ap

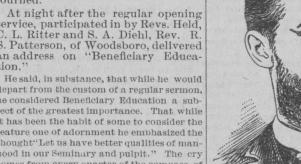
parent effort to place the blame for the suppression of the aforesaid resolutions on his shoulders.

The discussion of the question entered largely into detail, and the de bate, pro and con, was at times, quite acrimonious. The culmination of it was the offering of two resolutions by Dr. Parson, of Washington, the first of which pledged the support of the Synod to the Foreign Board, and commended its management; the second. condemned the manner in which the Evangelist made charges against *Dr. Scholl, and was aimed to censure the course of that paper. Discussion again followed, and, while Dr. M. Valentine was speaking in defense of Dr. Butler, as editor of the Evangelist, and in opposition to the second resolution, the time limit expired. The second solution was withdrawn, and the first, adopted.

SATURDAY EVENING. REV. LUTHER KUHLMAN, D. D., Rev. T. J. Yost, of Cumberland, spoke on the subject of "Foreign Mis-President Foreign Mission Board. sions" substantially as follows:

who had no help except that supplied "That in spite of the fact that millions of by 44 native teachers, and that 130 christians had given their lives rather than were in the training school for teach- deny their faith and that millions of treasure ers and preachers.

had been poured out to rescue the perishing He stated that over 17,000 had been and carry the gospel into all lands, twoabout finished, and is quite an impaid, life. That there are thorns, as well as provement to his property. STONESIFER.—On Oct. 20th., '98, in lagerstown, Mr. David Stonesifer, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bushey spent to the high and responsible position of a ser-Uniontown Church of God. Sabbath school at 9 a. m.; preaching at 10.15. Ordinace meeting in the evening at 7.30. Revival ser-vices during the week. Preaching at May-berry at 2.30. J. R. Gearinger will preach at mrizellburg, on Sabbath evening, at 7.30. D. Curre Parter.



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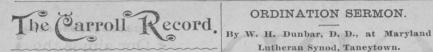
Rev. W. C. Stoudenmire, chaplain paratively little expense, as a gentleof the Maryland penitentiary, made men who desires to be unknown has an address on the moral status of convicts and the general work of the Prison Aid Association. He made the were in the college under Dr. Wolff, surprising statement that about one

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Our Free Press Creed.

per was deserving of severe censure because of the publication of certain charges, the truthful character of against the effort to stille the free expression of opinion on the part of this particular paper, because of the un-American and invidious principle at-taching to such movements, if applied generally. The institutions of no church are bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come The institutions of no church are bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with box principle to the that goet forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with box principle to the the set of the the set of the the set of t

divine to such an extent that they again with joy bringing his sheaves with comes the answer:-"A man of sorrows and We tried in vain, everything we could may not deserve criticism; because him." may not deserve criticism; because while they are necessary parts of the visible means employed for the divine purpose of christianizing the world, they are operated by servants of the church—the Master—who are unfor tunately afflicted, as ordinary mortals preacher, a pastor, an executive officer, a charity organizer.ties, which, as common citizens in and will end by discovering that you must does not hear the cry of the perishing multi their public acts, the press, whether lay your hand to them all. their public acts, the press, whether religious political or independent, has a perfectly proper right to disagree a perfectly proper right to disagree

with. We emphatically oppose any code of orthodoxy, no matter in what di-tie the provide the state of denies the free and unlimited expres-sion of honest opinion by the press, relative to the public acts of any indiidea does not comprehend any in its defence. There is no enemy which a those that are brought by souls saved by our those that are brought by souls saved by our revenge further than, "stopping his Christian nation would resist so desperately efforts. It is worth living for and s

manner in which fills that commission, if he ORDINATION SERMON

Lutheran Synod, Taneytown. cutcheon of many a minister's character, Psalms 126:6-"He that goeth forth and weepsalms 126; 6—"He that goeth forth and accepted to be a shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing his ed upon to endure hardships for Christian bitter.

hardships that will sometimes bring bitter-It is impossible for us unduly to emphasize the solemnity of this service. These young bring tears to his eyes. * * men are to be set apart to a work whose re-sults will reach into eternity; will be meas-be one of daily repentance and confession.

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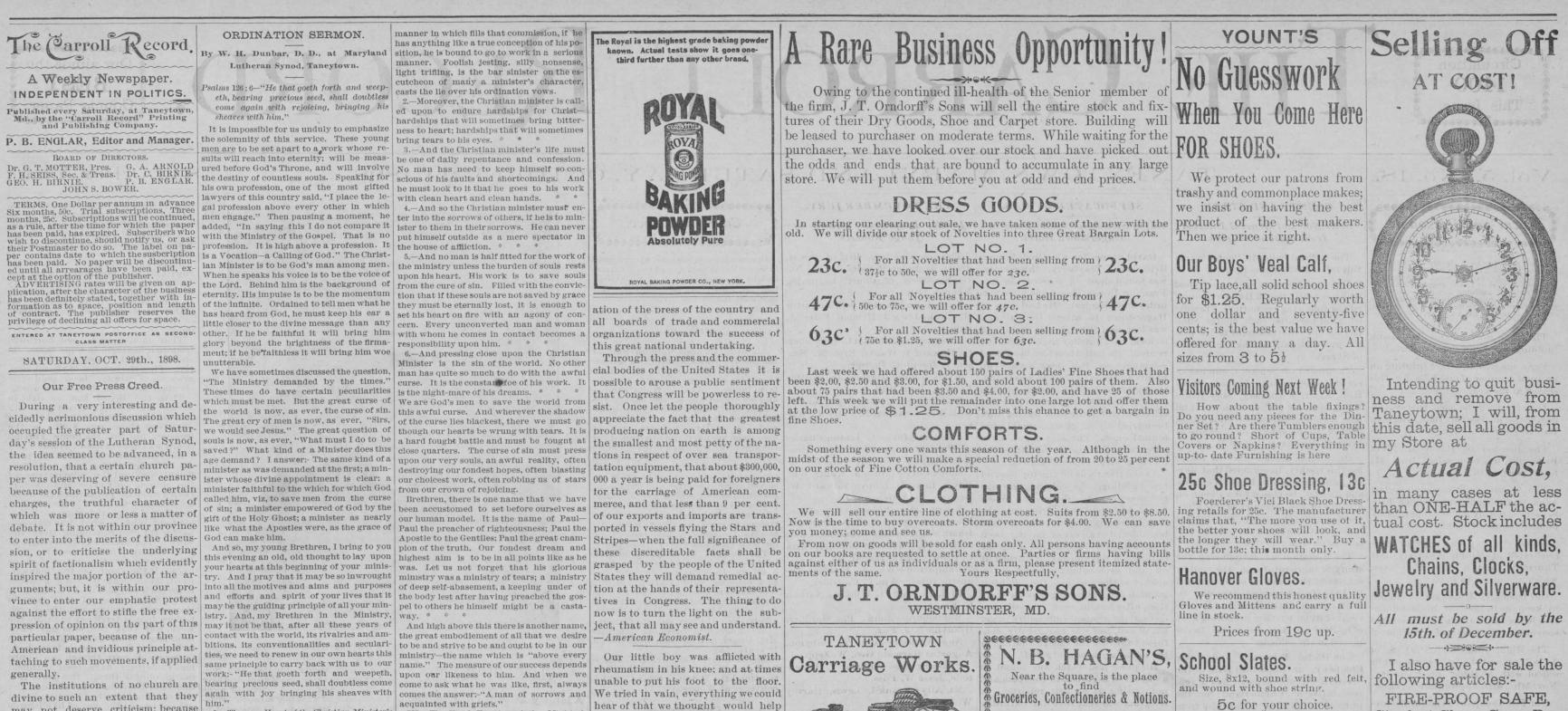
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rection the application be made, which you first of all this evening:- "Go forth bear- working for a harvest of souls, and the har-

hear of that we thought would help

sumes to disagree with the opinions bear. of selt-constituted infallibles.

anything can be that these opinions phasize them for they are fundamental. will differ. As long as people, as public servants, have duties to per-form which are not wholly regulated by machine usage and definite laws, just so long will the administration of God's message to men whether they will hear the base of the form of the base of the laws of the second secon may be. Just so long as political this work can all be done in the single hour he shall be crowned with an immortal crown, methods invade other fields, and mens in each week that is occupied in the Sermons every ransomed soul a starry gem in his day of October, 1898. methods invade other fields, and mens schemes and ambitions lead them to acts which deserve the light of publicity, just so long will the public safe- man must live God's truth before men. It is of a character that ought to inspire Oct-29-4t.

ty rest in the promptness and freedom Above all other men he must be "a living every impulse and every energy of your lives with which this publicity is given. The free, uncensored, press, is one of the greatest of the many blessing of the greatest of the many blessings goes. of the greatest of the many blessings goes. vouchsafed us as a republic. Remove And to bear the Truth in his living and on big lives he must been it in his mind. These lines were found among the papers except those, which, parrot like, we are taught to express. The people, unclean thing can enter there, makes the unclean thing can enter there, makes the solution of truth that days the the people of the taught to taught to the taught to taught taught to taught taught to taught as a whole, become subservient to the minister of power. And to bear it on his lips, powers that be-a reversal of the or in his living, or in his mind, he must bear privileges of citizenship as we know it in his heart. This is the prime necessity.

and enjoy them. The free press? Yes, a press so free ing with the vitality of the seed of God's as to be allowed the greatest latitude truth. If you do not carry God's message in possible without coming into contact your heart, you had as well not try to speak it. with laws for the punishment of libel. 3.-And where are we to hear it? Again the words of the Master come to mind:-"The A press which gives its evidence to field is the world." "Go forth bearing prethe public, as a jury, rather than to cious seed" into all the world-everywhere twelve men, A press which can neith- Go to your pulpit and preach the Gospel, and er be cajoled, bullied or bought. Cer-done that you have scarcely begun to fill your tainly, a paper may be wrong and un- commission. That same gospel seed is to be just; it may be vindictive and narrow carried into the sick-chamber, into the home and mean; but it can't be, for long, because it would simply be weaving and guilt. And that is not all. It is to be its own shroud.

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> He held the lamp of truth that day So low that none could miss the way, And yet so high, to bring in sight That picture fair-"The World's Great

Light," The word preached falls dead from lips not That gazing up-the lamp betweenmoved to speak by a heart full to overflow-The hand that held it scarce was seen. He held the pitcher, stooping low.

> Then raised it to the weary saint, And bade him drink, when sick and faint: They drank-the pitcher thus between-The hand that held it scarce was seen

> > The weary hands will then be seen,

Clasped in those pierced one-naught be

He blew the trumpet, soft and clear, That trembling sinners need not fear: And then with louder note and bold, To raze the walls of Satan's hold ! The trumpet coming thus between-The hand that held it scarce was seen. But when the Captain says, "Well done, carried into the places of business, into the Thou good and faithful servant-come It can be safely set down as an es- circles of social life, into the scenes of holi-Lay down the pitcher and the lamp, Lay down the trumpet-leave the camp;'

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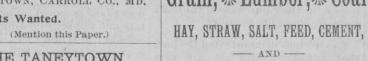
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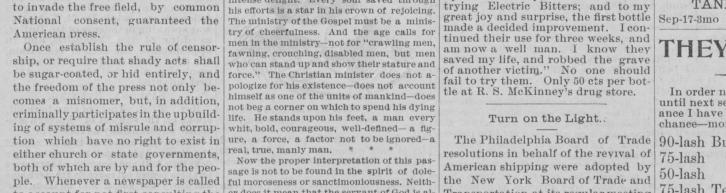




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Contributors will please observe the gained the most lasting fame, are the incessant watchfulness and activity rotation of wheat, corn and clover, apones who with personal ambitions on the part of the breeder. When plying the fertilizers to the corn and for the large crops, as they grow only limit of 600 words to each article as closely as possible. This, of course, and personal consideration to the background, sought to help their is supposed to have acquired his muclosely as possible. This, of course, can not always be done, and a good article should never be spoiled "by thought of self; placing themselves as terseness. The "boiling down" pro-it were, on the altar of sacrifice re-somewhat longer, in order to gain quite equal to those yielded by the fac-up, falls down and grows up again, you will visit us and save money cess, hower, should not be forgotten. gardless of personal consequences. special finish.

special contributor to these columns, before me. Washington who was m- Old fashions in dress may be reviv- ton less than that of the factory mix- vors. The hay now sells for \$9.50 per but is thrown out in order that strumental in freeing our land from ed, but no old-fashioned medicine can tures. "point," not multiplication of words, the tyranny of England's rule; Grant replace Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera Following out the plan of the test, ity.

A Correction.

A Plea for the Old Folks.

A pleasant notice of old people; a

one is bounding up life's sunny slope,

hopeful, buoyant and expectant; the

other with trembling step walks

(For the Home Circle.)

Brown, a hero of a different type, it is true, but a hero nevertheless, who

Produce only the Best.

would grasp the earth, and after se- goods of extra quality, and the best

curing a goodly portion of it, he is always sell first at an advanced price. not quite easy in mind unless his ter- Selection, thorough cultivation and ritory is surrounded with a good high fertilization by means of stable ma- Factory mixture B. fence. It is this spirit of self-prefer- nure or commercial fertilizers will re- Factory mixture C. becoming deference to them on all ment that draws the factional lines so sult in a marked difference in the Home mixture C. occasions; a genuine interest in their welfare manifested to them by little welfare manifested to them by little national. It is this fact that is respon- crops. They must have favorable cir-It will be observed that in every case water from mountains, the irrigating nothing else. The laughing child of a few summers, and the tottering form, bent under the weight of four-score years is a mply repaid. If we adopt the best grains can, with a little push and energy, dispose of the most of his under the weight of four-score years. The laughing child of a few summers is a right to use water from a stream, but must the best grains can, with a little push and energy, dispose of the most of his The best grains can, with a little push and energy, dispose of the most of his The best grains can, with a little push and energy, dispose of the most of his The best grains can, with a little push and energy, dispose of the most of his The best grains can, with a little push and energy, dispose of the most of his The best grains can, with a little push and energy dispose of the most of his The best grains can, with a little push and energy dispose of the most of his The best grains can, with a little push and energy dispose of the most of his The best grains can, with a little push and energy dispose of the most of his The best grains can, with a little push and energy dispose of the most of his The best grains can, with a little push to use water from a stream, but must The best grains can, with a little push and energy dispose of the most of his The best grains can, with a little push to use water from a stream, but must The best grains can, with a little push to use water from a stream, but must

M. E.

Remarkable Rescue. other with trembling step walks down the western incline, passive, weak, and with but little to hope for. Apparently these two periods have little in common, but the difference is more apparent than real. The bridge of thoughtfulness, on the part of the voung thrown across the verser with



We can give the water entire credit

tory mixtures, although the cost of the and we have trouble to get it properly Dress Goods and Trimmings, home mixtures was from \$6 to \$12 per cured when cut, unless everything faton in the mow, which shows the qual-

one of the sections of land set apart for it was sown to wheat last fall, the fer-tilizers being repeated on the same plots tilizers being repeated on the same plots and in the same order in which they quently potash. The head of the ditch The name of J. W. Slagenhaup, as by his attack on Harper's Ferry, The farmer should not only try to had been used on the corn. The wheat is by a small dam across a stream 10 to don't pretend to remodel your face, yet we can make it much more attract-The name of J. W. Slagenhaup, as author of "Keenan's Charge," in our last issue, was unintentionally omit-ted. We also acknowledge three ag-ted. We have three men, made

Increase the preceding years it had been allowed Per Acre. Bushels. 8.8 mile long, and if it were not for the

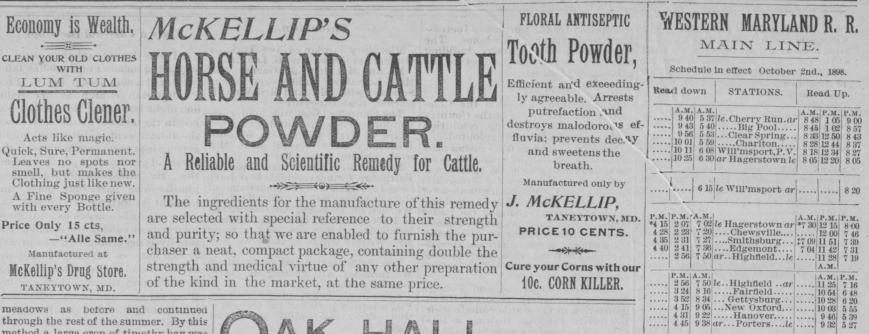
12.8 water power rights it might be enlarged 11.8 and extended 15 miles along the northwest side of the valley, watering farms 10.6 all the way.

5.2 6.8 as, for instance, spring water or snow mountains, the irrigating acts of attention; a recognition that sible for nearly all political differences cumstances under which to grow and the increase from the home mixture is ditch should be made wide and shallow the forteen the fo age greatly narrows their enjoyment which arise, both national and inter- mature, or they cannot be first class. decidedly greater than from the factory and have a very slight grade, so that of life, are sweet amenities in youth-national. We should therefore live No fruit tree can do its best when mixture which it was intended to dupli-the water may become warm before goful life. The charming graces of cul-not to get, but to give; not to be help standing in a wet, poor soil. Under-the cate, the difference being greatest in the ing on the fields. I may be flooding the fields. I may be flooding the may be flooding the fields. Geo. H. Birnie. ture. refinement and unselfishness, ed, but to help; not to receive, but to drain, cultivate, manure and prune drain, cultivate, manure and prune two. The price given above for the two given above for the the ground too much for the real good of John E. Davidson are revealed by these things as by bestow, for he who thus unselfishly properly, then you can expect good ture. The prices given above for the the grass, but I am getting better crops the control of th

under the weight of four-score years. brighter and happier, because we field products for seed, and in this these mixtures at the station, the maway get more for them than they terials being bought in single sack lots passes a water power.

would bring in the regular market. at the regular, publicly quoted, retail The above is my experience in irrigat-There are always sections where good prices for the materials, with freight to ing grass land, but in ever so many in-Wooster added. Nothing is added for stances ditches can be taken out by the

of thoughtfulness, on the part of the young, thrown across the years, will form a bond of union and sympathy between the two, mexpressibly pleas ant to the old. When the eighteth mile stone is once reached, henceforth life must of necessity be greatly abridged. An enfeabled how provents active necessity be greatly abridged. An enfeabled how provents active necessity be greatly abridged. An



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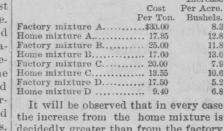
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the parts of the wonderful mechan- to feed; at first she objected someism, how small indeed becomes the what, but the trouble was overcome area of being to such !

told specially to them, a small gift, will oft, times make the hours of a whole day bright. Younger members of the home are frequently more der- milking time.

elict in the duty of attention than strangers. The deprivations of age ed to eat and drink well, they were California, thinking mebbe I'd go into are very many and very great, but, kept away, and two more were start the orange business, but I didn't find as a rule old people bear their be-reavements with great fortitude. The keenest pain to them, however, and keenest pain to them, however, and supposed she would not be able to ma, so I went to Portland, Or., and the one under which they often sink, support more than one, and one was took a book agency, but I didn't like be kept in a bunch. We always shear doubts this, let him put two Poland-

have obeyed that holy command, "Honor thy father and thy mother;" whether a special study and effort It saves so much bother to feed them the poor bizness I done. I staid there they are hard to obtain, because so both, put in dry salt for six or seven the poor bizness I done. I staid there they are hard to be and there there the poor bizness I do have ever been made to relieve the in this way, and by raising a lot one six weeks and then went to Chicago, many wish to buy, and I hear of none weeks, then take out and wash and of ease, and comfort have been made to gratify some whim or fancy of theirs.

theirs: Old Father Time relentlessly ticks How to Prevent Croup. We have two children who are suboff our life-moments. Some day we ject to attacks of croup. Whenever West,' and I done pretty well at it un- handle them. The best market for mo- many streaks of lean as meat fed on shall suddenly awake to the fact that an attack is coming on my wife gives til my throat give out, and then I went hair I know of is in New-York, where barley, potatoes, milk, etc., and this is there is something wrong in our life, them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy that society is slipping away from us, and it always prevents the attack. It New Orleans for awhile, but the boat I "It is difficult to say what it will that business is slipping away from us, that pleasure is losing its wonted charm that a concertion is a maximum that a concertion is a maximum that a concertion is a maximum that a second that the second term of term charm, that a generation is growing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. More

haps there comes back the memory of other years when parents stood where we now stand, and we regret, though vainly, how selfish we were, how thoughtless of their happiness, and how penurious in the bestowment of our affection and regard.

STUDENT. Number One.

(For Home Circle.)

songsters. These are never used for Webster's definition of the word breeding, but are usually kept in "one" is. "being a single unit and no small, darkened cages. They are the more." In the common language of masters on which the musical educathe day to look out for No. 1, is to tion of the young birds depends.

take care of one's own personal inter- When the nestlings are about six take care of one's own personal inter-ests. How many there are who are so absorbed in taking care of No. 1, and put in a large cage until they of Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup, new coup you need not have any fear; for this great remedy speedily subdues the that they forget they are but an atom have developed properly. After two in the great mass of humanity, which months they are put singly into peoples the earth, and (substituting smaller cages, and placed in a room Webster's explanation of the word with the master bird, yet so that they one) instead of being a single unit, cannot see each other. Now comes and no more, they regard themselves the testing of the young voices, and as an aggregate of units. With this the breeder listens carefully to judge idea predominating, they crowd into their quality and the progress the space belonging to others whom they birds are making.

endeavor to displace, forgetting or The best singers are picked out and ignoring the fact that the right of one put into what are called "single box-

enfeebled body prevents active par-ticipation in the busy scenes of the world. Failing evesight cuts of this 30 cents and \$1.00.

Way to raise Calves.

sense of sight. Defective hearing al-In a large herd of dairy cows there in every sense of the term, there is here and subject to the analysis winter grain is grown, the seed for next here are the present of the term is the fertilizer to be delivered in carloads winter grain is grown, the seed for next here are the present of the term is the fertilizer to be delivered in carloads winter grain is grown, the seed for next here are the present of the term is grown, the seed for next here are the present of the term is grown, the seed for next here are the present of the term is grown, the seed for next here are the present of the term is grown in the ter so narrows the circle of existence. In is apt to be one, that is not desirable kind of stock. A careful feeder who of the state fertilizer control or experithis age of intense activity and fierce as a milker, or sometimes a heifer can understands his business should al- ment station. One farmers' organiza- the winter threshing of the winter competition, enervation in any one faculty means death to a large nor the purpose of raising ways make a fair profit, even in an tion of this kind in Pennsylvania numfaculty means death to a large por-tion of life; and when, as in the case of old age, there is a weakening of all the parts of the wonderful mechan-the parts of the wonderful mechan-

She Had Hustled For Surc.

by tying back her foot to prevent "You say, madam, that you lived in Old people hunger for the affection kicking. She soon grew fond of them, Denver five years ago?" said a lawyer and notice of young people. Even and they thrived wonderfully. Soon to an active locking, middle aged womsmallest things are appreciated. A they learned to eat hay and bran by an on the witness stand. "Will you warm grasp of the hand, a bit of news being turned loose in a roomy stall kindly tell the jury where you have

ployment office, but it didn't pan out After they got a fine start and learn- very well, so I went out to southern is also learning to eat with the others. I guess the wonten of other looks, and corsets, judging from their looks, and

Training Canaries to Sing.

influences the students of the conser-

vatory. Every breeder makes it his

business to constantly be on the look-

out for old cock birds of repute as

The musical academy of the canary

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evangelist, and I'm going to the Klonbreeder has its professors, the stamp dike soon as this bothersome trial comes of whose style is left on the pupils as to an end. That's all. I've hustled, I distinctly as that of the vocal expert have!"-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.



quently developed, in a very short space of time, from a common cold; and, if such an acute inflammation of the lungs is not promptly allayed, the worst may happen. With the aid of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, however, nflammation,

eases the pain in breathing and always effects a cure in a wonderfully short time. man further says:



boned animal that requires a great ducing the cost of their fertilizers by ably cause heating of the grain in the amount of feed to maintain it, and still more to fatten it. A hard feeder 50 to 100 per cent. In some cases the farmers have agreed upon a common matter much, for the grain will be still more to fatten it. A hard feeder formula and taken bids on this formula, pretty sure to dry out when freezing formula and taken bids on this formula, cold weather comes. But whenever several thousand dollars in one year's ers that old wheat and rye are better for seed than new. In the old grain the purchase. In conclusion the station asfreezing of winter and the subsequent serts that the best fertilizer houses are thawing has made the seed nearly glad to meet the farmers in this manwholly free of moisture. ner, for they realize that the consumption of fertilizers will be largely in-Entertaining this view of the matter, The American Cultivator expresses the creased when the farmers can get them belief that it is far better to thoroughly

Angora Goats.

Considerable interest seems to exist seed grain in fruit evaporators such as whole day bright. Younger members time, but only had access to her at Salt Lake, where I opened up an emthere is in raising them, etc. Some de- with the best results in a large proportails of the business are given by a Texas tion grown of the seed that was sown.

at a fair price.

"The best Angora flocks yield about four pounds per head per annum where they are kept in large flocks, but they The secret of producing choice bacon will yield more if only a few head can lies in the feed trough. If any one is the coldness, indifference, and neg-given to her, which is a fine fat calf. that nor Oregon either, so I lit out for early in the spring and early in the fall. China, Berkshire, Chester-White, Duroc That was in August, now we have Kansas City, where I opened up a news- Shin oak country is pretty good for Jersey or any of our recognized breeds May none who read this, do so with-taken that away and given her the stand, but I found the competition too them, but a live oak country affords of hogs in two different pens, feed one out pausing to think whether they sixth, and I suppose the last, but it is sharp for me, so I went to Omaha and more feed in the winter if the oaks are all the corn he can eat until fat, and sixth, and I suppose the last, but it is sharp for me, so I went to Omaha and not foo tall but the falling layers of the other heiled notations will burgers. perfectly satisfied and looks well, and took an agency for a health corset, but not too tall, but the falling leaves of the other boiled potatoes, milk, barley I guess the women of Omaha don't wear corsets, judging from their looks, and "Angora goats are scarce, or, rather, until fat (the old country way). Kill monotony and lonesomeness of their vear, we can rest a year or two. All where I opened a manicure parlor, but for sale. The cheapest way to care for hang it up in the kitchen or drying life, and whether a personal sacrifice our best cows are our own raising. I guess Chicago women don't fool away them is to keep them unherded in wolf- house until thoroughly dried, then cut much money for what they can do proof pastures. They can easily be off a good big chunk and boil it, let it theirselves, and I soon shut up shop and trained to come home by feeding a lit- stand till cold, then cut off a few slices

> down to New Orleans as stewardess on several commission men sell it to the all the difference you or any one else a steamboat. I run from St. Louis to factories.

was on took fire and burned up and I cost per head to attend to Angora goata barely escaped in my night things. So properly, but any one going into the then I went to New York and washed business will soon find that they pay as up around us who neither know nor of it is sold here than of all other care for us—in short, we realize that cough medicines combined.—J. M. chance to go out to Australia as asdishes in a boarding house until I got a well as or better than any other kind of we too are growing old. Then per-Nickleville, Pa.

MAKELE

cessive rainfall and drought, we are apt to think ourselves helpless in the matter and to depend on Providence to send us the proper quantity of moisture for our crops, and at the right time. We form the public that I may be found are helpless as far as rainfall is con- at the Crapster residence, on Middle cerned, but many are independent, to a St., Taneytown, ready to manufacgreat extent, as to drought. Quite a ture share of the farmers living in mountainous or rolling sections of the country are asleep to the subject of irrigation and the opportunities they have for irrigating the whole or parts of their farm land." A farmer who ex-

presses himself thus in Country Gentle-I know of but three irrigating ditches from those in need of Cemetery work

work intrusted to my care after Auin use for at least a century and covers four fields. As long as I can remember the water has been turned on the fields isfactorily attended to: content to and run through the grass until near abide by my record in the past. having time, when it was turned off Respectfully,

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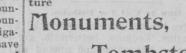
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didn't think much of Australia and in raising one young one each year.' six months I was up in Minneapolis reporting for a newspaper. Then I went IRRIGATION. out for awhile as gospel singer with an Eastern Farmers Not Sufficiently Wide Awake In the Matter. "Here in the east, where we have ex-



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py condition was not carried to a glorious consumation.

make one belt around, 18 inches wide. This stupendous expenditure, in one dollar green-through signal victories, the Evangelical

50,000 native helpers were in the field, and en him to a final and abiding peace in keep- Oxford, Pa. during this time something less than 3,000,000 ing with the great principles of our enlighthad been gathered into mission churches, ened Christian civilization. yet the heathen world had increased 200,000, The Woman's Home and Foreign to the heathen. Home parishes average increase of \$600 over last year.

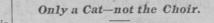
dust be piled up by tender hands and anxious hearts and may each glittering particle hold in its embrace the distilled tear from which the sun of righteousness shall give forth the rainbow of promise to the heathen world."

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Regular services were held in the 1899. several churches, the pulpits being Previous to adjournment, the folsupplied by visiting ministers, as fol-lows: Reformed, Rey. G. W. Miller, Wygras The people of Taneytown i D. D., morning, Rev. L. M. Zimmer-man, evening; Presbyterian, Rev. W. S. Freas, D. D., morning, Rev.

authorized for the purpose of increas whom prayers and thanksgivings are not of- ing the revenue of the home. The fered to the Father and Creator in the name urgent need of a nursery building

MONDAY AFTERNOON.



Miss Mary Fowler, of New York, is A Pennsylvania exchange says; A of the Crucified Jesus." That it was the shame of the christian church that this hap-py condition was not carried to a glorious MONDAY AFTERNOON Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Presbyterian church at Wellsville, We give so little, only \$7,000,000 a year, while bur country spends for strong drink and to-mittee on the State of the Country The file art world with silver dollars, fifteen times, or make one belt around, 18 inches wide. This stupendous expenditure, in one dollar green through signal victories, the Evangelical stupendous expenditure, in one dollar green-backs, would make 1796 stacks 290 feet high, or more than \$156. for rum and tobacco for \$1.00 for missions. Foreign Mission work covered a period of about 100 years, during which time 15,000 missionaries have been sent out, and some Mrs. John Martin and children, of er had not seen the cat and supposed Westminster, are visiting Mr. Harry the choir had broken loose, but upon

investigation discovered the cause, Weaver's family yet the heathen world had increased 200,000, 000. One thousand million yet without the Gospel. Every day 100,000 are dying without God and without salvation. Home churches God and without salvation. Ho

magnificent work of the Moravian church far exceeding that of all other denominations combined. The address bristled with facts and figures and the vast audience listened with the profoundest silence. The speaker closed with these words, "Let our thousands for missions be changed into millions for missions, and let this mountain of shining the synod, twenty-seven contributed amounts in excess of their apportion.

the synod, twenty-seven contributed amounts in excess of their apportion-ment, one met its amount exactly and forty-seven fell short. the second sec a ment, one met is among the first mean of the state of the synod voted to hold its eight ieth convention in the Grace Luther an Church in Westminster, beginning the third Thursday in October, 1899.
berlain's Cough Remedy because it is prepared as souverniers of the trip.
On Thursday evening, October 27th, Mr. Mervin Powers, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Mervin Powers, of Fountain Hill Farm, near Uniontown were dopted;
WHEREAS, The people of Taneytown nave opened their homes and hearts to the memvin fested the kindest hospitality, and
Derlain's Cough Remedy because it is prepared on scientific principles, and acts on nature's plan in relieving the langs, opening the secretions and restoring the system to a natural and healthy condition.
Beautiful Mrs. Webb, Secialist.

trimmed with white china silk, hat and gloves to match. Mr. and Mrs. Among the many remarkaile careers Powers will reside in Baltimore. of the mot ru woman, called

"new none has occu more remarkable than that of Beatrice Potter, the wife of the est that they appeal to your sense of

As it has been a long time since you English socialist, Sidney Webb. heard from us, we will try and give you a bit of news. True, news is very scarce with us, and that is why we cashire manufacturer whose wife was send our letters so few and far be-tween. But like the Irishman once said; "If God spares my loife as long less than 5 feet 8 inches in stature, but less than 5 feet 8 inches in stature, but as I live, Oi expect to write more frewho was noted for her own talents and Ladies' Cloth Capes. quently." The farmers in this community are accomplishments. Of all the seven the youngest, Bea-

The missionary society of the Repursued her studies under the direction

spencer, who has always declared hers by electing the following officers; president, Dr. Luther Kemp; vice presi-dent, Calvin Dodrer; secretary, Geo. C. Harmon, and treasurer, William Formwalt. Envelopes have been is-sued to the members wherein to place heretofore

munion services at Baust's church,on Sunday Nov. 20th., at 10 o'clock a.m.

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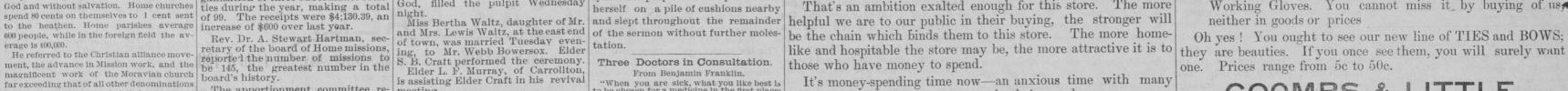


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To be Helpful and Homelike That's an ambition exalted enough for this store. The more

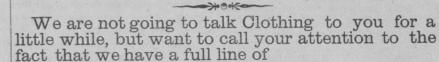
It's money-spending time now-an anxious time with many

That's where the helpfulness of this store comes in. Suppose Clothiers and Furnishers,



who would practice true economy in their purchases.

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Attention, Everybody!

→ BOOTS AND SHOES, ★

for Men and Boys, that we are selling at prices that will astonish you. They are first-class goods in every respect, and only need to be seen to convince you that this is no exaggeration.

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We handle a full line of the famous Updegraff Gloves, at prices ranging from 25c to \$2.75. Here's where you can get your .Fur Collars, Driving Gloves, Dress Gloves, or Working Gloves. You cannot miss it by buying of us neither in goods or prices

Oh yes! You ought to see our new line of TIES and BOWS; Prices range from 5c to 50c. one.

COOMBS & LITTLE,

TANEYTOWN, MD.

P. S. We can hardly refrain from mentioning our CLOTH-New Fall ING DEPARTMENT, especially this kind of weather, when Wrappers, you will need Overcoats Winter Suits, Heavy Underwear and Here we are Caps. We have them at the right prices.-Cooms & LITTLE. especially



OUR BARGAINS

in Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Coats and Capes, Underwear, Carpets and Mattings.

At \$1.39. Wrappers of Princess Cashmere, in hand-some blue and garnet plaids, beatifully trim-med. We don't blame you much either; but all that's different now. We have passed into a new era of '98. Summer has, no doubt, blown its last breath of torrid heat, and reigning Fall—with all its buoyancy, born of new energy and hope—is on the threshold.

EVERY DEPARTMENT of our Great Store is bristling with newness. It seems to us, that, with this Fall—the beginning of this country's new era of peace and prosperity—our establishment is entering into the spirit of the thing, and has taken on everything new. All the great markets have been ransacked for the very best of their productions.

> We know that you will be delighted with the La-dies' Dress Suitings we will show you; the nice line of Coats and Capes, and Children's Wraps you will Goods. see here; the Blankets and Comforts, Shoes, Mens-wear, and the thousand and one things incidental to gereral home furnishing, and only to be found in a stock as large as ours.

are strictly the Lowest. Our store is your store-Prices always open to you for your pleasure profit and con-veniece. Come and see our Fall display.



REV. W. S. FREAS, D. D., President Church Extension Board. is at an end. P. H. Miller, evening; Piney Creek, afternoon, Rev. J. L. Frants; United Brethren, morning, Rev. H. S. Cook. In the Lutheran church, Rev. C. A. Britt, morning, Rev. C. S. Albert, D. D., afternoon (communion) and, at night, after C. E. service, Rev. W. H.

husking corn, and find the crop far inferior to last year's.

Bankert's Mill.

Uniontown.

formed congregation of Baust's and with the assistance of Herbert church, reorganized on last Sunday, spencer, who has always declared hers

Rev. K. O. Spessard will have com-Preparatory services on Saturday previous at 2 o'clock p. m. Several agents have canvassed this

Several agents have call assess this locality, selling the "History of the war with Spain." But the majority of war with spain." But the majority of the war is contained to the condition of the work-

Two months later she reappeared with a mass of facts and statistics, which she had collected herself, and which she enabodied in an article in one



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wn, was not likely to want for admir- advantages. Prices Very Modest. rs, and the most brilliant men of Eng- These hints; and were glad to be her friends.

One day, without warning, she disap-ared from the ballrooms and drawing At 28C. Two toned Coverts, 38 inches wide, in 6 colorings. Two toned Coverts, 38

oms of May Fair and was not to be ing girls of London, and, putting on

the costume of one, she went into a sweatshop and shared their existence with the secret purpose of studying its At 60C. ing the popular blues, 50

D. D., afternoon (communion) and, at nessee, that the sind and generous en night, after C. E. service, Rev. W. H. tertainment offered the Synod by the people of Taneytown calls forth our hearty thanks and we hereby testify our appreciation of the reviews, that stirred all England, was made the subject of debate in partimere, were guests of Mrs. J. D. How was made the subject of debate in partimere, were guests of Mrs. J. D. count of numerous requests, will be the same. found nearly in full on second page Resolved, That the decorations and excel-

of this issue.)

The President conducted the yery joyment of the services. impressive service of Licensure and Ordination, assisted by the Secretary, Rev. V. Miller, and Revs. P. M. Bikle, Ph. D., Chas. S. Albert, D. D., and S. W. Owen, D. D. Revs. Chas. K. Bell, ceedings of Synod. Victor McCauley, Luther F. Miller, Chas. S. Jones and A. R. Longenecker were ordained to the Gospel minis- during the meetings of Synod. try by the laying on of hands. Messrs Prayer by Rev. Chas. Rein Grayson Z. Stup, C. R. Streamer and Emmitsburg. Adjournment. J. T. Hopkins were licensed to preach and perform all ministerial functions, for one year.

MONDAY MORNING. The report of the Theological Semi-nary Board was presented by W. H. Dunbar, D. D. It is stated that the Dunbar, D. D. It is estated that the Mist of which was on the subject of "Church Extension" by Rev. H. H. Weber, of York, Pa., Secretary of the Church Extension Board, who said in part;

Dunbar, D. D. It is stated that the operations of the board were satisfactory, and its affairs, except the contingent fund, in a prosperous condition. Twenty-four young men were graduated during the year, all of whom had entered the ministry experiment on a who was taking an addition of our worthy congregations were willing to the board has been able to do it only because many of our worthy congregations were willing to the base of the board has been able to do it only because many of our worthy congregations were willing to the base of the al course in Germany, and that the list of students at present was slight-ly smaller than usual. The Board recommended that the attention of Synod be called to the necessities of the contingent fund.

The report was accepted and an or- tablishment of English Lutheran churches. der authorized to be drawn on treas- We could plant a dozen new churches in New urer of Synod for \$225, for amount al- York city to-day, and make them self-sustion for the unsuing year be paid. A motion was adopted that the sum ey to carry forward the work. The board of

of \$500 be apportioned among the various charges, for General Synod expenses, thus separating the item ly within the next six months. The erection from regular Maryland Synod ex- and consecration of the House of God will solve every problem that now confronts The Board of Education reported America. It will help us to solve the prob-

that while the amount received dur- lems of immigration, the Anglicization of ing the past year exceeded that of the thousands of the young from our German previous years, yet the amount so re-ceived was only half the amount asked for, and request was made for the west Church extension, properly developed, full apportionment. The report was will make men better, and make America accepted and request agreed to.

The report of the Financial Com-mittee of the Seminary board was presented, embodying four resolutions which were considered, and adopted, separately; (1.) That the Committee be authorized to be authorized to appoint a special "Our church is endeavoring to execute the agent to assist in collecting money divine command. "Go preach the gospel to due the Board for the Seminary debt all nations." While the work was within the the the board for the Seminary debt an nations. While the work was whill the been seriously ill for several weeks of \$13,000 due from the Maryland limits of our country, it is difficult to appre-synod; (2.) That such agent be sent into the congregations: (3.) That the phasized by the importance, but it is em-into the congregations: (3.) That the phasized by the importance of the work al-bin sector of the work al-been seriously ill for several weeks past, does not improve very rapidly. Miss Florence Mort, of Ladiesburg, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Har-Finance Committee shall co-operate ready done. In 29 years, aid has been given baugh with the agent: (4.) That all money to 400 pastorates, of which 195 became seit. Mrs. Joseph Arnold has gone to Baltimore to attend the funeral of a through the hands of the Treasurer missions were established in Baltimore, of Synod, who shall open a column on alone; six in Louisville, Ky., all self supportng but one. The W. H. & F. Missionary So Seminary debt.

The following appointments were made by the President;

Trustees of Loysville Orphan Asy-lum-Rev. P. H. Miller and Mr. J. L. Bikle

Member of Education Committee-Rev. E. Felton.

Speakers for next meeting of Synod eign Lutherans are becoming Americanized Speakers for next meeting of Synou —Rev. C. A. Hoy, "Home Missions;" Rev. J. U. Asper, "Foreign Missions;" Rev. Charles S. Trump, "Church Ex-tension;" Rev. P. A. Heilman, "Benefi-ciary Education;" Rev. Charles S. Hust D. D. ordination sormon eign Lutherans are becoming Americanized -material for Lutheran congregations-but many go into other denominations, because of our inability to prepare for their recep-tion rapidly enough. The Lutheran church is doing more work, and receiving greater is doing more work, and receiving greater the p. D. ordination sormon

of the Seminary Board. The follow-ing persons were so elected; Rey. C. A. Britt, John L. Bikle, Dr. Geo. T. Motter and Harry C. Hines. Mised church, to a large audience.

Myers, at Park Dale. lent musc have added very much to the en-joyment of the services. Spent several days with Mrs. Eyan Smith. Resolved. That we thank the Railroads for News has reached us from Berret the world.

the reduced rates offered the delegates of the Synod, and the P. R. R. for the special train from Bruceville, also the papers for the pro-

to pay the sexton Ten Dollars for services last Sunday.

ter a brief illness.

Mayberry.

property, in this place, of Mr. Jacob able perhaps, in the quartermaster's and 200 handsone

farm known as the "Frountfelter fortable. They know who did well, and the Spring.

The funeral of Mr. David Stonesifer was largely attended.

Revival services, such as has not been known in Middleburg for a long time, are being held at the M. E. church by Rev. A. E. Slagle, pastor in charge, and up to the present writing twenty-eight persons have been turned to after Siboney and made gruel converted. will make men better, and make America the grandest land on which the sun ever shone." Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, accompan-ied by Miss Mattie Senseney, have gone to Baltimore, where they expect

iting friends and relatives in this vi- had been through it so often before that

Baltimore to attend the fulleratoranear relative.Bucklen's Arnica Salve.Bucklen's Arnica Salve.The best salve in the world for CutsBruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum,Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands,Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Erup-tions, and positively cures Piles. orno pay required. It is guaranteed togive perfect satisfaction or money re-funded. Price 25 cents per box.sale by R. S. McKinney had its origin in Home Missions. The Home board is the Lake Superior for all the other because of lack of funds; appeals for help no pay required. It is guaranteed to come from every section, some of which must be left go unheeded. Thousands of for-funded. Price 25 cents per box. For

Geo. Beiswanger, Robert L. Patter-son and J. L. Frants. Committee on Press Reports—Revs. L. M. Zimmerman, C. H. Butler and A. Homrighaus. The next business was the election of three lay Directors, and one celerical, of the Seminary Board. The persons were so elected; Rev. C. Rev. D. F. Wissman, C. H. Butler and Synod was ended. Rev. D. F. Wissman, C. H. Butler and Committee on Press Reports—Revs. L. M. Zimmerman, C. H. Butler and A. Homrighaus. The next business was the election of three lay Directors, and one celerical, of the Seminary Board. The persons were so elected; Rev. C.

Is very inviting and attracting unusual interest. The designs and shapes presenting beauty lines that are greatly admired, This "Model" Millinery is exclusive. Styles found here are not seen elsewhere. Mrs. William Bowers, of York, Pa., of a commission which investigated and

ceedings of Synod. Resolved, That the treasurer be authorized pleasant callers at Scraggy Maples, an afternoon her early friends, but her Near Railroad,, turing the meetings of Synod."Aunt" Sarah Coates realized a
yery satisfactory sale of her personal
property on last Saturday afternoon.English empire and creating its science,
literature and art. Her friends were
those who called on her in their shirt
sleeves and smoked clay pipes in her To You._ MONDAY NIGHT. Two addresses were delivered, the first of which was on the subject of PChurch Extension" by Rev H. H. She and Onday morning. The youngest child of Mr. Calvin Keefer, died on Wednesday night af-by marrying Sidney Webb, the socialist. They set up a modest home in the east end of London, all her fortune, beauty

and talent being finally and irrevocably

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Boys Knee Pants, the largest and only exclusive Tailors Mens' Shippensburg make,

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and Clothiers, have just opened, and Boys' Suits, knee pants, have ready for your inspection, over Mens' Percale Shirts, 2 collars, Drugs.

Mr. Thomas Keefer has bought a medical departments and of the dearth of all means to make the wounded com- Suit and Pants Patterns. Epsom Salts, per pound Bottle Vasilene, Remember, we are in a position to Cream Chloroform Liniment, Farm," and will take possession in they think they know who did badly, give better material, better fit, better Honey Tulu, and most of them do not hesitate to ex- linings, better prices on merchant tai- Lump Borax, per pound Glassware. press their opinions and beliefs. They lor work than it is possible for you to Tumblers, per doz Lantern Globes, are generous in commendation as well obtain elsewhere. Tumblers; "Home Sweet Home," "Yankle Doddle," "America."

Middleburg. Revival services, such as has not wind the specially many of the special spe and "Star Spangled Banner" on each,

Rosin, per pound Baking Soda, Loose, Stylish Fall-weight Overcoats at 6 th Washing Soda,

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she knew just what to do and how to PUBLIC SALE!

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Little ones that have goldfish and ONE GOOD FAMILY HORSE.

each fish. The bowl should be in a HOUSEHOLD & KITCHEN FURNITURE,

The undersigned offers at Private 5th. inclusive, at Fourpoints, and the Sale his house and lot on Frederick, Bruceville Bargain Store. St. Taneytown, Md., on easy terms. Store room attached. For particu-lars apply to the undersigned. A. F. ORNDORFF.

The Fall Stocks are in their proper places, somewhat earlier than usual this season; but this store's mission is to lead-we are followers of naught save The Great Model Emporium, Fashion. We know the people of Taneytown and the surrounding country-appreciative-generousresponsive to energetic endeavor. We know their WESTMINSTER, MD needs, their notions, their ideals—to reach beyond them. We are now ready to show you the World's Best-at the World's Cheapest-in

Men's and Boys' Fall Outfittings.

Youths' Suits. We know that no critic in dress

equals the youth between the ages

of 14 and 19, when he is inclined to

be particular and become somewhat

proud-we have Suits for him.

The best makes of America's foremost makers are represented in our peerless stock for Fall wear, the prices for which range from

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not the room to display all the bar-gains. Prices quoted are good only for the week advertised, and are sold only for the week advertised, and are sold Bowe? Knoo Dants

Boys' Knee Pants. Hats! Hats. SCHOOL SUITS—ages 4 to 15.

Fashion's edict prohibits the wear-We bear the palm alone, as pro-viders of the World's Best, at the ing of a straw hat after Sept. 30th. World's Cheapest, in juvenile wear-Stow it away and buy a new Fall ables. This season we have really Derby, and be in fashion. The Fall outdone ourselves in the splendid values, and the incomparable varistyles are all in. and range in price from

\$1.50 to \$2.50.

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Short advertisements will be inserted un- ler this heading at 5c, per line each issue, sounting seven words to the line. No charge inder 10c., and no charge for name and ad- lress.	White Middlings, per ton 18.00 Timothy Hay, prime, per ton 4.00@5.00 Mixed Hay, per ton 4.00 Rye Straw. 5.00 Wheat. 66
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MRS. LAURA REINDOLLAR'S, Baltimore St., TANEYTOWN, MD. Det. 15-10-3t.	Beef Cattle, best
PRIVATE SALE of Real Estate. Two acres near Otter Dale mill; oins Wm. Keefer and Chas. Crabbs. House and stable, and an excellent spring of water. All kinds of fruit. Apply to CHAS. A., or JOHN T. REAVER, 10-8-6t Taneytown, Md.	Westminster Markets. Furnished Weekly for "The Carroll Record. By E. O. Grimes. Flour, per barrel
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FOR good fresh Wheat Bread, or Graham and Rye Bread, Cakes, Rolls and Pies, go to the Taneytown Bakery. f. G. A. SHOEMAKER.	Corn 36@3
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The business portion of Crisfield, Md., was Monday morning swept by fire. It was the largest blaze for years, and probably the largest in the his-

Bazar.

A. Britt, John L. Bikle, Dr. Geo. T. Motter and Harry C. Hines. The trustees of Loysville Orphan's Home reported the affairs of the in-stitution in excellent condition; about 150 orphans being taken care of and that certain improvements have been that certain improvements have been that certain improvements have been A. Britt, John L. Bikle, Dr. Geo. T. Washington, D. C., preached in the Reformed church, to a large audience. There is nothing that excels when you have the best, and Victor Infants; Relief is the best for colic, cramps and that certain improvements have been that certain that that that that that that t

for the men in the hospital, she must Low Prices.



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