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FROM THE COUNTY AND STATE. Taneytown District's Candidates.

Brief Items of General Interest from our Exchanges and Contributors.

Get ready to pay your taxes, if you want to make the full discount.

We have before us a copy of "Col-lege Rays" issued by Maryland Collegegiate Institute, Union Bridge. It contains a number of interesting and newsy articles relative to the

Dr Luther Kuhlman, of Frederick, number of years. who resigned his pastorate to accept professorship, in the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, Pa., will preach his farewell sermon, this Sunday, and will leave on Monday for Gettysburg.

What is believed to be the tooth of a mastodon was found along the Potomac river below dam no 4 by John Jones. The tooth is seven inches long and four inches wide, and in a good state of preservation. The tooth was found in the water along the bank of the river.

Next year the State Camp of the P. O. S. of A. is to meet at Rock Hall and at this early period the local camp is making preparations for the entertainment of its visitors. Fish frys, crab roasts and other means, of entertainment will be provided for the visitors by the members of Rock

Among young pigs owned by Fred-erick Hunt, of Bridgeton, York counerick Hunt, of Bridgeton, Fork coult-ty, Pa., is one that is so small that it can be placed in an ordinary cigar box and the lid closed. The pig is three weeks old, is but six inches long, for a light three bigs but six inches long, three bigs but six inches long, for a light three bigs but six inches long, for a light three bigs but six inches long, for a light three bigs but six inches long, for a light three bigs but six inches long, for a light three bigs but six inches long, for a light three bigs but six inches long, for a light three bigs but six inches long, for a light three bigs but six inches long, for a light three bigs but six inches long, for a light three bigs but six inches long, for a light three bigs but six inches long, for a light three bigs but six inches long, for a light three bigs but six inches long, for a light three bigs but six inches long, for a light three bigs but six inches long, for a light three bigs but six inches long, for a light three bigs but six inches long, for a light three bigs but six inches long, for a light three bigs but six inches long, for a light three bigs but six inches long, for a light three bigs but six inches long, for a light three bigs but six inches long, for a light three bigs but six inches long, for a light three bigs but six inches long, for a light three bigs but six inches long, for a light three bigs but six inches long but six inches lo four inches high and weighs but three quarters of a pound. It is growing fat and is looked upon as a great cu-

The Baust church Sunday School held it's annual pic nic, Aug. 15th., and it was a decided success. In spite of the threatening weather a large crowd came together; a beautiful program was rendered by the school; the Rey. Mr. Clarkson, of Union Bridge, gave a jolly and interesting talk; Master Willie Flohr presided at the organ. The net presided at the organ. The net proceeds amounted to \$24.09.

The Hon. B. L. Ware, Commission-er of Pensions, has issued a circular letter to the Department of Pennsylvania, G. A. R., in which old soldiers are warned to be on the lookout for a young man who, representing himself to be a government officer and pretending to make physical examina-tions of pensioners and applicants for tions of pensioners and applicants for pension, collects from each victim from \$2.75 to \$10.00, for which he gives receipts.

ship of respectable people. A man who will sell his yote, may Bad luck follows Farmer Wesley Slaybaugh, of Butler township, Adams be depended upon to steal, or to en-County, Pa. Several weeks ago his gage in almost any dishonorable barn was struck by lightning and burned, with all its contents. Since then he has been storing his crops in to be common talk, that, at each elec-Darn of F. F. Bushev. On Sunday this barn was destroyed by fire, and he was again a heavy "highest bidder" and sell their suf-loser. This is the third fire to occur frage like produce; and the worst of within a radius of a half mile in less it is-if there is a "worst"-they are white people. than a month.

Taneytown district is represented on each side by a candidate for the House of Delegates, brief biograph-ical sketches of whom, tollow; JAMES D. HAINES, Democrat.

Mr. Haines is a well known farmer of this district, a son of the late Moses Haines, of Linwood, and has never heretofore been nominated for public office. In early life he acquired a good common school education, fol-lowing this with a term at Western Maryland College, after which he en-tered concerned marghandising as a clored school, as well as appropriate general matrix which he followed both at McKinstry's Mills and Des Moines, Iowa, for a

> Later, he entered merchandising on his own account, at McKimstry's and Middleburg. Following his experience as a merchant, which caused partial loss of bealth, he for several years followed the cattle business, and finally returned to the work of his boyhood-farming-in which he has been successfully engaged in re-cent years. He has a large relation-ship and acquaintance throughout the county.

trict, secretary. EDW. E. REINDOLLAR, Republican. Mr. Reindollar is one of the most widely known men in the county in business and financial affairs, and is the only son of the late David Rein-dollar, one of the pioneer merchants of Carroll county. He received a good Warfield for Governor. This resolueducation in local schools and finished with a course in Pennsylvania Coltion was as follows: "Recognizing the sterling qualities of Hon. Edwin Warfield; his integrity, lege, Gettysburg, since which time he has been actively engaged in various important business and public posi-tions relating to his home town and high attainments, executive ability

and general popularity among all our people, particularly with the rank and file of the Democratic party, the Democracy of Carroll most cordially indorses him for the nomination for Governor and feel accurate that he county. At present, he is the head of the well

known milling and produce firm of Reindollar & Co., president of The Birnie Trust Co., a director of the Westminster Deposit and Trust Co., director of the Carroll County Mutual Fire Insurance Company, and one of Governor, and feel assured that he hereby requested to support his candidacy. The following were elected dele-

been an aspirant for political preferment, yet has always taken considerable interest in his party, and in pub-lic affairs generally. Mr. Reindollar is also a stockholder and director of

The Purchase of Votes.

In several districts of this county, money was liberally, and almost open-ly, used—if reports are correct—at the primary elections last Saturday. At the democratic election in Middle-burg, it is current report that one voter received as much as are to co Myers' district; Peter Buchman, of Hampstead district; Albert Jones, of Mount Airy district, and James W. White, of Middleburg district. The convention then adjourned and was followed by the immediate organ-ization of the nomineting convention voter received as much as \$25.00 while others received smaller sums. ization of the nominating convention which was called to order by Charles E. Fink, chairman of the County Cen-In Westminster, both parties are said to have used money liberally, the top price being reported at \$8.00. That men who claim to be decent American citizens should stoop to such low business—whether as buyer Warfield, of Freedom district, secre-tary. The following ticket was nominated

> For Clerk of the Circuit Court-David P. Smelser, of New Windsor district.

> > art, of Myers district. of Freedom district.

chester district.

CARROLL COUNTY NOMINEES. Democrats and Republicans Nominate Standard bearers. The Work of the Conventions.

On Monday, two democratic con-ventions were held in Westminster, held in Ocd Fellows' Hall, Westminone to elect delegates to the state con-vention, and the other to nominate a county and legislative ticket. Con-trary to the expectations of some, the event was a comparatively opict one event was a comparati vention, and the other to nominate a county and legislative ticket. Con-trary to the expectations of some, the event was a comparatively quiet one, its chief characteristic being, that, as a rule those who had waged hot prime rule, those who had waged hot prim- mittee on credentials, permanent orary fights failed to secure nomina- ganization and resolutions, composed

which was unanimously adopted: and Hon. T. Herbert Shriver, of Myers' district, was chairman, and William Walden, of Middleburg disrepresent the county in the state con-

Resolutions were adopted indorsing the "wise and judicious conduct of the office of the Chief Executive and the offices of all heads of departments" in the present administration of State officient of the office of governor of secure the nomination of the Hon. Stevenson A. Williams, of Harford county, for the office of governor of affairs; and indorsing Hon. Edwin Maryland.

The following elections and nominations were made; Delegates to State Convention-

Thomas Harris, Freedom district; Walter R. Rudy, Mount Airy; Charles M. Murray, Hampstead; Joseph D. Brooks, Westminster, and Dr. Chas. H. Diller, Middleburg district. Members of the State Central Com-

mittee-Walter R. Rudy, of Mount Airy; Geo. E. Sharrer, Westminster; W. W. Sweigart, Middleburg district; Charles W. Melville Erredom district will lead the party to certain victory. To emphasize this indorsement the delegates selected to represent this county in the State Convention are

Brooks, Westminster.

The following were elected dele-gates to the state convention, each to be entitled to five twelfths of a vote: Benjamin F. Crouse, Charles E. Fink, Dr. Frank T. Shaw, of Westminster; Jacob A. Frederick, of Manchester; Charles Jones, of New Windsor; Al-bert Q. Wilson, of Franklin district; Wade H. D. Warfield, of Freedom dis-trict; William L. Richards, ot Woolates-Edward E. Reindollor, Taney-town; Dr. Harry F. Baer, Westmins-ter; C. Edgar Nusbaum, New Wind-sor; Harvey S. Morelock, Myers, dis-triat

trict; William L. Richards, of Wool-ery's district; T. Herbert Shriver, of

For County Commissioners—Jacob 8. Gladhill, Union Bridge district. For Sheriff—James M. Pickett,

Freedom district. tral Committee, and of which Frank I. Lewis, of Mount Airy district, was elected chairman, and Wade H. D. For County Treasurer-Joel Ebaugh Hampstead district. For State's Attorney-Ivan L. Hoff, estminster.

For County Surveyor-J. William

Register of Wills-Dr. John J. Stew-

State Senator-Johnzie E. Baesman

Dr. J. W. Hering not a Candidate. Senator McComas Satisfied. While in Baltimore, on Wednesday, Senator McComas expresses himself

Dr. J. W. Hering, of Westminster, Comptroller of the State Treasury, gave out the following announcement as entirely satisfied that the organizaor publication; "When I became a candidate for publican candidate for Governor. So

the nomination for comptroller, four years ago, I then made up my mind that at the expiration of four years I would go back to private life. To this determination I shall ahere, and will not seek a re-nomination at the bands

who four years ago and who again, two years ago, aided in my success, Some republicans who are

two years ago, aided in my success, and to those who have asked me to be a candidate for another term, I am grateful and I trust here not here in the success of the succes ary fights failed to secure nomina-tions. The naming of Steele, for State's Attorney, and Wilson, for sheriff, were the chief surprises. The first convention was called to order by Benjamin F. Crouse, memduties of the position congenial, and it is with some regret that I abandon it, but my banking and other private interests demand all of my time and it am still an out-and-out to tell for sure whether Mr. McComas has beaten Mr. Mudd or Mr. Mudd has beaten Mr. McComas until the primaries in Baltimore city have been had. Both sides are apparently conwhich was unanimously adopted. "Resolved, by the Republicans of Carroll County in convention assem-ulter the delegates elected to democrat, and shall do all within my democrat, and shall do all within my power to advance the interests of my fident of winning.

party. My relations with Gorman, Smith, and with Treasurer Vandiver, on the Board of Public Works, have been most pleasant."

Right of Trial by Jury.

inconclusive triumph over the chal-lenger, Shamrock III, on Thursday. The race was called off just after the Judge Witzenbacher decided at Reliance had turned the outer mark, two miles ahead of Shamrock, it being Hagerstown in the habeas corpus case of Henry Shupp, arrested for habitual yagrancy, and sentenced to the House impossible to finish within the time limit of five and a half hours. The of Correction for two months, a point that will interest every justice of the

tion and the prisoner was entitled to

district. f Gistrict. f For Judges of the Orphans' Court— John E. Buffington, Middleburg dis-trict; William A. Murray, Hampstead district; John H. Mitten, of Westmins-For County Commissi by the new decision he was entitled to a jury trial. Shupp said he want-ed to be tried by a jury, and in de-fault of \$100 bail, he was put in jail.

He is a well-known fruit vender.

Panama, Aug. 19.-The rejection of the canal treaty continues to absorb

or, were named by acclamation. There Sheriff—Wm. H. Wilson, of Man-hester district. County Commissioner—George E. Weaver, Jr., of Uniontown district,

tion forces will control the republican state convention and that Mr. our Regular Contributors. All communications for the RECORD must be signed by the writer's own name; not nec-essarily for publication, but as an evidence that the matters and facts transmitted are

that special time. Charles Rowe, wife and daughter, of Baltimore, and Jesse Rowe, wife and daughter, of York, Pa., were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Rowe, over Sunday. egitimate and correct. Items of a mischiev-us character are not wanted. Union Bridge .- Mrs. Eli Hiltebri-

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

The Latest Items of News furnished by

Rowe, over Sunday. Charles Smith, of Philadelphia, and Walter Smith and lady friend, of Taneytown, spent a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evan T. Smith dle, is spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Hoover, a Baltimore

Bradley Ogle, of York, formerly of Union Bridge, spent a few days at his father's, Wm. Ogle and family. Rev. Dr. G. W. Enders and wife, of York, Pa., are spending a few days at the Lutheran personger with bigson Smith

Miss Florence Arbaugh spent last week with friends at Medford, Pa-tapsco and Caarollton. Miss Florence Beahler, of Wood-berry, was the guest of Miss Nora Smith, over Sunday. the Lutheran parsonage with his son. Rev. G. W. Enders, Jr., and wife. Dr. W. D. Brown and wife, will be n Baltimore from Wednesday until Sundy. Mrs. Brown is being treated or some throat trouble. Mith, over Sunday. Mrs. George Goodwin entertained a large number of guests from Beaver Dam and Littlestown, on Sunday.

Mrs. Abraham Harris is tenting on the old camp ground at Linwood. Daniel Wilhelm, of York, Pa., and

E. Grant Shoemaker, of Waynesboro, spent several days here with their Mrs. Rev. Edgar Read is still im-proving at the home of her brother in Baltimore. Rev. Read expects to fill

Miss Louise Garner, of Mt. Union, has bargained for the E. Grant Shoehis pulpit Sunday evening, Aug. 23, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Price, of Baltimore, are spending a week or more with his niece, Mrs. Milton Haines

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Bark Hill .- The pic-nic of last Sat-

urday was considered by many to have been the best social and financial pic-uic held by the Sunday school for

a number of years. It was also an incentive to draw former residents who live at a distance, to make their

annual visit to parents and friends at

on its elevated site.

Miss Rose Six and friend, Beatrice Snyder, of Westminster, were guests of Miss Rose's aunt, Margaret Wil-helm, part of last and this week. On dren, started Saturday evening for their home in Niagara by way of Atlantic City. Mr. Simmons will meet them on the way and spend a while

Annie Clabaugh, daughter of Al-bert A. Clabaugh, had the misfortune of having her hand severely injured and among her relatives and friends. Mrs. Bernard Straw, (nee Susie Wolfe) spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Elsie Miller, in Philadlahia in the pulley of a hay fork, one day last week; she is doing well at this

Wolfe) spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Elsie Miller, in Philadelphia. Charles Rhodes, of Frederick, spent a few days last week with his sister, Mrs. Jacob Gladhill, and family, on North Main St.

David Stoner, ex-County Commis-sioner, spent a few days last week with his brother, Jacob Stoner and family Mrs. Stewart Macalister and little

Miss Nente Hudson, of Washington, D. C., is spending several weeks with Miss Zona T. Smith and sisters. Misses Rose and Julia Yingling, and Mrs. John Wright, of Liberty, spent Saturday and Sunday with E. F. Smith and family. son, Raymond, of Washington, D. C., will spend a couple weeks with her father, Captain Thornton Wright Smith and family.

Michael Humbert has commenced the erection of a new house on the Plank road.

Mr. and Mrs. Dora Koons, of Baltimore, are guests of Harry Koons and morning and evening it St. James Evangelical Lutheran church, of this place, on Sunday, Aug. 23rd. The family

Our road supervisor, Mr. George Weant, has given our roads an overhauling, which has added much to the comfort of those who use them.

Rev. J. D. Clark and two sons, and

camping for ten days on Linden farm,

future will be looked to with pleasure.

for several days, is about again.

Chas. E. Smith, who was indisposed

Frizellburg.-Quite a pleasant even-

conditions were supposed to be those favorable to Shamrock and severe on that will interest every justice of the peace in the state. When Shupp was arrested Justice Hoffman did not ask him if he want-ed a jury trial. Shupp sued out a writ of habeas corpus and was dis-missed by Judge Witzenbacher, who decided that the last act of Assembly conferring additional jurisdiction pro-

and wm. 1. Frizzen, Franklin dis-trict. For Register of Wills—Joseph D. Brooks, Westminster. For State Senator—Charles J. H. Stanter, Manchester. For Members of the House of Dele-gates—Edward E. Reindollor, Taney-own; Dr. Harry F. Baer, Westmins-er; C. Edgar Nusbaum, New Wind-tor; Harvey S. Morelock, Myers, dis-

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Bohn, on Beaver Dam, on Sunday, August 9th., the contracting parties being Miss Emma L. Sebrease and Harry N. McKinney, of Johnsville. Promptly at six o'clock the bridal party entered the parlor, where they were met by Elder D. O. Metz, uncle of the groom who performed the of the groom, who performed the cer-emony. The ushers were Murray C. Bohn, of Johnsville, and Raymond Singer, of Union Bridge. family

Rejection of the Canal Treaty.

Carrollton.-Owing to the wet weather many potatoes are now rot-ting in the ground which has greatly For County Surveyor—J. William Earhart, Myers district. Of the nominees Webster W. Swei-gart, for clerk of the court; Charles J. H. Ganter, for State Senator; Joel Ebaugh, for County Treasurer; Ivan L. Hoff, for State's Attorney, and J. William Earhart, for County Survey-Or were named by acclemention. There

and family, near town; also Misses Beulah Roberts and Grace Royer, of Westminster, are visiting Miss Lula, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton

The Yacht Race for the Cup.

The cup defender Reliance won an

Mrs. Madge McKinstry, is visiting friends in Boston. Mrs. James Simmons and two chil-

McKinney--Sebrease.

Mrs. George Zepp and three daugh-ters, spent Wednesday at the home of Dr. William H. Demmitt and family.

at 8 p. n

Rev. and Mrs. Edward Perry and son, Robert, left Thursday morning for their home and work at Mardella, ecil County

Mrs. John Jackson and daughter Henrietta, of Washington, D. C., are visiting her brother, John Thompson.

maker property and expects to occupy it late in the fall. Wesley Wilhelm is making all nec-essary preparations to improve his

newly acquired property. The new school house is now under

roof and is quite an imposing edifice

Atlantic City. Mr. Simmons will meet them on the way, and spend a while with them at Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Myers, spent from Saturday to Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Fred Englar and fam-ily in Waynesboro, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holtz, of Chicago, spent a few days with biss

Bridgeport.—Miss Welty, of Fred-erick, spent several weeks with Miss Frankie Valentine. Chicago, spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Holtz,

In the extreme western part of the state the apple crop is not promising, but elsewhere, with a few local exceptions, the outlook is for a bountiful yield of autumn and winter varieties; some dropping continues, but is not sufficiently great to seriously affect the prospects for good yields. Pears are fair quality put few in numbers. Peaches, which are very scarce, are was well known and generally recoggoing to the market in small quan-

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Rev. Jacob Kurtz, who recently has near Littlestown, Samuel D., of near Kingsdale, and Luther N., of near been preaching from the house-tops in York to large meetings every Sunday, says that the secret order of today is accomplishing as much, if not more, in the cause of Christianity ship. He is survived also by ten grand-than the churches. Many of the children. churches, Rev. Kurtz thinks, have The American's 130th. Anniversary. while the secret societies are active and are spreading the message of the Saviour.

dollars, quarters, dimes, nickels and sued in 1873-the 100th. anniversarycents in circulation, about \$80,000,000 | and they are now frequently brought in silver dollars, \$75,000,000 in one forward by those who do not rememdollar bills and \$45,000,000 in two dol- ber the history of them, as "original" lar, bills. And still the cry is for copies of 130 years ago. change. In New York the street car companies instruct conductors to re- long and honorable life as a Maryland

Some fellows are always taking exman who should return thanks three times a day for the things the newspapers know about him and don't print. There is not one man in ten that the newspaper man could not print something that he does not want the world to know. The idea is to be thankful for what the newspaper man knows and does not tell.

ced upon them.

The 30th. Annual Great Grangers' Pic-nic Exhibition will be held at Williams' grove the week beginning August 24th. The exhibition of farm machinery will surpass that of any former years, and undoubtedly will be the greatest ever held in the Eastern States. The beauty of the exhib- Silver Run. it will be that so much of it will be running. Five saw mills, two shingle mills, at least fifteen traction engines and threshers, four road crushers, together with numerous fodder cutters and other small machinery will make the grand old grove a hive of industry. A splendid stock exhibit is prom-

The third annual reunion of the alumni of Juniata College, Hunting-ton, Pa., was held at Pen-Mar, last Wednesday. Over two hundred persons were present from Maryland and Pennsylvania. Rev. Frederick Anthony, of Waynesboro, presided, and addresses were delivered by Rey. J. M. Tombaugh, of Hagerstown; Prof. T J. A. Myers, Dr A. B. Brumbaugh and 9 Prof. Amos H. Haines, of Juniata College, and Dr Gains Brumbaugh, of Washington. Harvey D. Emmert, of Ma Waynesboro, was elected president; Mrs. May Oller Wertz, of Quincy, Pa., secretary, and Frederick Miller, of Sharpsburg, Md., treasurer of the as-

Congress at its next session must authorize a deficiency appropriation of \$6,000,000 or the establishment of rural free delivery routes must be suspended from January 1 to June 30, The astonishing discovery has

certain families, or individual are always on the look out for the "highest bidder" and sell their suf-Benson, of Woolerys district. R. Rupp, of Hampstead district; A. Curtz Myers, of Uniontown district: John E. Eckenrode, of Westminster district.

Death of George Hilterbrick. House of Delegates-Joseph H. Kain, of Mount Airy district; Jesse W. Fuss, of Union Bridge district; James D. Haines, of Taneytown dis-George Hilterbrick, a resident of Littlestown, not long since removed from Taneytown district, died in that trict, and Azariah Oursler, of Woolplace, last Monday, from the infirmervs district. ities of old age, in his 81st year. Mr. County Treasurer-Francis L. Hann Hilterbrick lived for many years in of Hampstead district. Taneytown district on the farm now State's Attorney-Guy W. Steele, of occupied by his son, Samuel D., and Westminster district. County Surveyor-M. nized as a good farmer and manager. He is survived by four sons, John H.

Yeiser, of Myers' district. The nominations of David P. Smelof near Taneytown, Md., Geo. W., of ser for clerk of the Circuit Court, Johnzie E. Baesman for state senator, Hanover, and by two daughters, Mrs. George E. Benson for county commis-William Reigle, of Littlestown, and sioner and M. Theodore Yeiser for Mrs. Joshua Biehl, of Germany townmation

The Baltimore American celebrated

its 130th. anniversary, on Thursday, by issuing as a supplement a fac-simile ast will and testament of Mary Ann Hartsock, filed. Bertha E. Reed, administratrix of copy of its first issue, Aug. 20, 1773. There is over \$100,000,000 in half | The first of these fac similes was is-Johnson Reed, deceased, reported sale of personal property. Susan Little, deceased, returned inyentory of personal property, and reeived order to sell the same. The American has enjoyed a very Edward F. Huff, executor of Ger-

shom Huff, deceased, reported sale of fuse anything larger than a \$2 bill for newspaper, and has probably never real estate. fare, owing to the impracticability of stood higher in the estimation of its J. Wm. Earhart, administrator of carrying enough change to break up many thousands of readers and Augustus Richstein, deceased, returnthe fives and tens that would be for- patrons than at present. ed list of debts and settled first and final account.

Prugh-Bennett.

Sykesville, Md., Aug. 19,-At Freeceptions to what the newspapers have dom M. E. Church South this eveto say of them. As a matter of fact ning Miss Frances Pearl, daughter of the man who gets mad at what the newspapers say in the way of news mer, was married to Mr. Emmett B. and about him is generally just the Prugh. The bride was attired in white silk, en train, and carried a shower of roses. Rev. W. Whitehill performed final account. the ceremony and Miss Hollas Frizzel played the wedding music. The ushers were Byron Gatrell, Elmer Bennett Clinton Brandenburg and Harry Bushey. Miss Bertha Roop, of New social event is from the current issue Windsor, was maid of honor and John of the Hampstead Enterprise; W. Bushey best man.

"On Wednesday night the beauti-ful home of Miss Willella Stansbury, MARRIED. near Hampstead, was the scene of a LEESE-MARKLE.-On August 13, 'Corn Roast." An immense fire was 1903, at the Lutheran Parsonage, Sil-yer Run, by Rev. W. H. Ehrhart, Albert H. Leese, of Bandana, Pa., to Miss Minerya M. Markle, of near husk were thrown into it. While the orn was roasting the invited guests

MYERS-HARMAN.-On Aug. 16th., fire. 1903, at the Reformed parsonage, Tan-eytown, by Rev. A. Bateman, Mr. Claude Myers to Miss Effie Harman. and a rare treat it proved. Vocal and instrumental music and RODGERS-CLINGAN.-On Aug. 20, 1903, at the Reformed Parsonage, Taneytown, by Rev. A. Bateman, Mr.

various games made the pleasant hours speed all too fast. The house and lawn were beautifully decorated George L. Rodgers to Miss Alexina E. with Japanese lanterns and present-Clingan, both of Taneytown district. ed a scene rivaling fairyland.

der to notify creditors.

A Corn Roast.

The following account of a novel

DIED.	Reunion of Reformed Churches.
Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charged or at the rate of five cents per line. The egular death notices published free of narge.	The fifth annual reunion of the Re- formed churches of Carroll county was held at Silver Run, on Thursday,
HAWK.—On Aug. 19th., 1903, near aneytown, Theodore R. Hawk, aged months.	and was very largely attended and successful in every particular. Exercises were held morning and afternoon, and consisted of the sing-
IN MEMORY OF argaret Stonesifer, who died August 25,1902.	ing of anthems by the choirs of Silver Run, Baust, Pleasant Valley and Manchester churches; responsive read-

How soon the nearest friend may hide, From ones that loved her at their sid How soon the sweetest thoughts we pla oughts we planned

Abate at will of God's command. By her Husband. St. Mary's church, Silver Run, and a You have left with me a mothers cheer, While life will last I shall hold thee dear. Your parting words in memory dwell Till we meet with no farewell. By her Daughter.

Church Notices.

having presented the name of Dr. Judges of the Orphans' Court-Geo. Luther Kemp, of that district, and urged his nomination as a means of reconciling the organization and antiorganization factions in the county.

The vote, however, was 38 for Brooks and 27 for Kemp. Edward E. Reindollar, Taneytown district, was nominated for the House

of Delegates unanimously and without the formality of a ballot. After the convention the new county central committee was convened. and organized by electing Walter R. Rudy, postmaster at Mount Airy, chairman, and Dr. George E. Baughman, postmaster at Westminster, sec-Theodore retary

While the issue was not raised at the convention, it is fully believed unless the Senate reconsiders it. How-that the nominees for the House of ever, numerous instances are on rec-Delegates are strongly favorable to ord of bills becoming law after havthe re-election of Senator Louis E. McComas, and that they will so vote county surveyor were made by accla- if elected; the Senator has always been popular in this county.

Orphans' Court Proceedings. John W. Birely Commits Suicide.

MONDAY, Aug. 17th., 1903 .- The John W. Birely, copying operator in the office of the train dispatcher of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, at Camden Station, was found dead in bed in his room at his oarding house, 1113 Bolton street, at Samuel L. Little, administrator of 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Three gas jets in the room were turned on full, the room door was locked and the window was down. None of the people who occupy the house were at ome for several hours prior to finding Mr. Birely's body. The family with whom he boarded was that of Mr. Ira L. Morningstar.

Mr. Morningstar returned home shortly before 3 o'clock. He entered TUESDAY, Aug. 18th., 1903.-The the house and noticed the smell of ast will and testament of Albert escaping gas. He was very much Schaeffer, deceased, admitted to proalarmed and called in Mr. W. L. Coul bate and letters testamentary thereof granted unto Mary C. Schaeffer and ter, of 1105 Bolton street, who was passing by. The two men went on a deorge E. Schaeffer, who received ortour of inspection and traced the escaping gas to Birely's room. Mr. Coulter threw himself against the John Royer, administrator of Mary Royer, deceased, settled second and door and burst it open. They were nearly suffocated by the gas which

rushed out, but managed to turn the jets off and raise the window. The police of the Northwestern dis-

trict were notified, as was also Coroner Silas Baldwin. The latter, after learning the circumstances surrounding the tragedy, decided an inquest was unnecessary. He reported that Birely committed suicide by inhaling novel entertainment in the form of a lilluminating gas.

Mr. Morningstar and members of kindled from huge logs of wood on his family were reticent about giving any information concerning Mr. Birand great quantities of corn in the ely's habits and the probable causes that led him to take his life. John W. Birely was about 30 years old and formed a ring and danced around the unmarried, and was a native of Fred-When the corn was sufficiently erick county. His father and mother cooked it was served on a table near are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob M. Birely, of the fire with butter, salt and pepper Frederick city.-Morning Herald.

Death of Mrs. Angeline Snader.

Mrs. Angeline Snader, of Westminster, wife of Levi N. Snader, once a well known merchant of this county, dropped dead at her home while paring to take a drive with her husband. The sound of a fall in her bed room was heard, and a member of the household, on investigation of the sound, found her lying on the floor, dead, presumably from apoplexy. Mrs. Snader's maiden name was Albaugh, being a sister of the late Peter, Harry B. and David F. Albaugh. She was twice married, her first husband being Uriah Greenwood, of Dennings, from which union there is living one 72 years of age.

The Outlook for Corn.

response by Rey. J. B. Stonesifer, pastor of Carroll charge, near West-minster; an address on "The Pedigree of Brother Jonathan," by Rev. M. O. Noll, of Carlisle, Pa., and trombone solos by Mr. Giede, of Harrisburg, Pa.

The Taneytown Band was in attendance.

ings, singing by the assemblage, an address of welcome by the pastor of

seriously affect the isthmus for all of water in Mr. Jacob Leppo's meadow time to come.

Dissatisfaction is everywhere ex- bers of the church. There will be anpressed at the action of the govern- other baptizing of a larger number in hent, and feeling runs high. News is anxiously awaited from Bethel Sunday morning at 10.30. ment, and feeling runs high. Bogota which will put the matter in a more fayorable light.

The assignment of Gen. Lucio Velazco to the command of Panama troops is looked upon as a move in anticipation of trouble on the isthmus as reside at Oak Hill, Frederick Co. result of the failure to ratify the The Church of God Mission, at Wakefield, held in the old Wakefield treaty. Whether the fears of an outbreak are justified remains to be seen. store room, is in a flourishing condi-In reference to advices just received tion. Rev. T. B. Tyler has it in from Bogota regarding a new bill, it | charge. pointed out that the Colombian

The country is full of candidates House of representatives can do noth-ing in the matter of the canal treaty good and noble their parties are. On next Tuesday evening, Rev. ing been twice rejected. Church of God Mission.

Eastern Shore for Catarrh Cure.

A correspondent of the Chestertown Enterprise, says: For certain diseases, such as asthma hay fever, catarrh and bronchial

trouble the Eastern Shore is the place returned to their home in Arlington, for those suffering. And yet medical after visiting friends here several men are sending such cases to Florida, days. which to the writer's certain knowl-George Deberry was thrown from a edge is the last place on this contiorse, last Tuesday, while riding at a nent for lung trouble; for the winter high speed trying to catch a runaway spent there I saw more suffering with he orse; he was considerably stunned coughs and colds and desperate cases but not seriously hurt. Miss Estella Shorb is spending sevof asthma than I have seen on the Eastern Shore in a quarter of a ceneral days with Miss Anna Baumgardtury. The cause can be explained. ner in Taneytown. As soon as the sun drops below the Clara, the little daughter of Mr. and horizon you have a midnight dark ness and suddenly a cold vapor seems Mrs. Roy Six, has been real sick, but at present is much improved. to arise from the white sand that Master Ralph Fox has a carbuncle sinks the rain out of sight as fast as it under his arm as large as an ordinary falls, hence no water in the soil to ab-

sorb the heat of the sun in day time and radiate the same at night. Carroll County Prohibitionists.

The prohibitionists of this county

at a meeting held at Carroll Hall Westminster, on Thursday, elected the following delegates to represent the county at the prohibition state convention, to be held at Hagerstown, September 3rd.: Frank P. Fenby,

Charles R. Woods, Harvey A. Stone, Rev. J. A. Weigand, E. H. Sharretts, John W. Angel, Lewis F. Haines, John Burgoon, Philip B. Myers and George K. Mather. Rev. J. A. Wei gand, county chairman, presided at the meeting, and Charles R. Woods was secretary.

Williams will be Nominated.

The situation on the republican side appears to have cleared, as it al-ready has for the democrats, and Hon. Stevenson A. Williams, of Harford, is likely to be the nominee for Governor, with Mr. George White-lock, of Baltimore, for Attorney General. The only other candidate prominently mentioned is Ex-Gov. Lloyd Lowndes, who is not actively contesting for the honor. Either of the gentlemen would be a strong candi-

Farming Trust Proposed.

ference here yesterday between repre-

Copperville.-Rev. H. P. Sanders, Corn has received enough rain to sary, until such times as they can be iting among his parishioners in our of the Presbyterian church, was visneighborhood, the past week. Miss Nettie Myers yisited relatives in Baltimore and returned home on

hours of service are 10.30 a. m., and 8.00 p. m., respectively. All are welcome in the presence of a number of mem-

Messrs Fielder Gilbert and Paul Devilbiss, of Uniontown, who were Miss Mattie Bond, of Ladiesburg, spent from Friday till Sunday with her cousin, Miss Mary Garner, near have broken camp and returned home. They made many warm friends Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Buffington Misses Elsie Van Gorder and Minwhile here, and their return in the

Misses Mary Garner, Edith and Mabel nie Murray, in company with Messrs Buffington and Master Harry Buffing-Sherman and Ross Murray, are visitton, spent Wednesday with Mr. and ing friends in this section. They used to be residents of this place, but now Mrs. Frank H. Garner, near Frizellburg.

> ing was spent at the home of Mr. Calvin Myerly, last Thursday, when Uniontown.-Daniel Fiscel picked over three bushels of nice peaches his daughter, Miss Bessie, gave a from his orchard, on Wednesday. grand social in honor of a few visit-ing friends, Misses Pauline Eckard, of Wade Cummings and family spent

Monday with Mr. George Bostiou's Baltimore, and Zelma Eckard, of Dennings. The company was a jolly one and were cordially received. After Misses Lizzie and Virginia Geiman, of Westminster, are visiting their

Tyler will preach in the Baptist Chapel, near Stevenson Chapel, Bal-Mr. Alex. F. Schafhir amusing themselves for several hours. all united in the taking of refresh-ments, which the guests had so gen-erously provided. Then, another seige of fun, and home they went, giving evidence of a good time. Those present were Calvin Myerly Mr. Alex. F. Schafhirt, of Greentimore Co., with a view to start a Castle, Pa., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. G. W. Baughman at the Lutheran Parsonage

Protestant Church, Sunday August

over, Pa.

ily

line Englar's.

friends are enjoying.

Thomas Haines, of Rocky Springs

fuse some that is offered him.

dry weather this summer.

noon, at 2 p. m.

Melrose.-More miners for the

hestnut Hill ore bank are expected

rain, the school will meet in the after-

None of our farmers complain of

Our people should not drop the all-

Keysville.-Mrs. Ellen Wantz, son Mrs. Joseph Roop, son Ralph and Mrs. John Stevenson, of Westminster, and daughter, are visiting her mother and sister, Mrs. E. A. Fox, at this spent Tuesday with Davis Myers' place, during this week. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Windesheim family Lediviere Stem, of Chicago. Mr.

Those present were Calvin Myerly and wife, Bessie Myerly, Zelma and Pauline Eckard, Mary Koontz, Jennie Bursprung, Elsie Snader, Elsie Elgin, Sterling Myerly, Arthur Null, Harvey Dickensheets, Charles Null, Jonas and Miss Myrle Devilbiss, of Balti more, spent some time with Mr. and Lawyer, Walter Zepp, Luther Null and Noah Babylon. William Segafoos Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cammings and Joseph Myers and son, of Harris-

son Courtney, returned to their home burg, Pa., are spending this week on Tilghman's Island, on Wednesday. The M. E. Church will give a grand here with his brother, A. K. Myers. H. E. Koontz was in Baltimore, on Lawn entertainment on Saturday evening, consisting of special choir Tuesday Mrs. Joseph Freeman, an aged singing, band music by the Union woman, is quite ill at this writing Bridge band, and a selected flag drill by the ladies of the church, to be held Miss Mary Myers is yisiting her on the Lawn next to the Parsonage. A. Lee Jones, director of Fayette st. M. E. Church choir, and tenor of

sister in Silver Run, for a few weeks. Silas Bish has given the front of his store room and dwelling a coat of the Hebrew Temple, Madison Ave., paint It rained last Sunday and many of Baltimore, will sing at the Methodist

our camp-meeting goers were disappointed.

Mrs. Malanchton Myers and few of Mrs. Nevin Hiteshew and daughter her children spent last week in this returned home from a visit to Hanvicity. Her daughter Emma remain-

Linwood.—A number of young folks Mr. and Mrs. Adam Cover, of Baiwent to Gettysburg, from Linwood, on Monday in a four-in-hand tallyho. timore, are spanding a few days with her aged mother, Mrs. Rachel Clem-Those participating in the trip were; Guy Caple and sister, Merle, of Sandy

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Davidson and daughter, Lizzie, of Chicago, spent a ville, Beulah Benson, of Westminster; Katharine Fiscel, of McKinstry; Verfew days with Cleveland Anders and ley Koons and sisters, Blanche, Carfamily rie and Maude; Lester Warner and Mr. Geo. Brenisen and son, of Wil-

Arthur Englar, of Linwood. After spending a delightful day they arrivmington, Del., were in town a few hours, Thursday, on their way to ed at their homes in the "wee, wee Unionville, to visit his brother. removed from Union Bridge about Miss Carrie Sittig, of Baltimore, is fifteen years ago, and this was his first visiting Samuel C. Dayhoff and famvisit since. He said he noticed many Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Englar and

changes A pocket-book containing money maid, of Baltimore, are at Mrs. Caroand papers belonging to Clarence Fleming was lost Monday evening on the public road, somewhere between Samuel Mackley's residence and Union Bridge. The finder will please

E. Mac Rouzer and E. Rae Englar, return to the owner. have a nice tennis court at the home Mrs. Jasper K. Morningstarisspendof the former which they and their ing a week or two with her son, Harry Morningstar and family, in Hagers-Linwood Sunday School pic-nic, town.

Terra Rubra.-On Monday morning, as George Deberry was assisting in getting out the horses at J. P. Wey-bright's pasture field, one of the horses broke away and strolled down to S. R. Weybright's and got into the low er fields, and on its return Mr. Dethere was not as large a crowd as was anticipated, but all seemed to enjoy this week. The work progresses right along, and more ore is being shipped on "Gypsy" when she stumbled and fell while crossing a branch, throw-Our printer has more work than he | ing her rider about ten feet over her head, stunning him completely. He has since almost fully recovered from Wentz's Union Sunday school will a yery narrow escape. The mare was neet Sunday morning, Aug. 23rd., if also badly bruised about the head and we meet Sunday morning, Aug. 23rd., if also badly br elec- the weather is favorable; if it should forequarters.

Hezekiah Fox has purchased of J W Weant the only vacant lot in Double Pipe Creek, and will proceed to erect a house this fall, and move in it next spring. J. P. Weybright and family are ex-

important matter of building a church, as we have a good start, and pected to arrive home this Friday we should continue the good work evening.

ative associations.

son, Bradley Greenwood. She was a of distribution of products and the most estimable lady, and leaves maky saving of large sums of money paid friends to regret her death. She was in commissions. The plan under con-

Emmitt Prugh were united in mar-Miss Hollis Frizzel played the wedding march. Miss Mattie Willis, of Baltimore, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. spent several days last week among Albert Gilbert. friends in this vicinity. William T. Allen. of Baltimore, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Allen, last week

date.

Ray Brown, of Baltimore, who has been home with his parents, sick with scarlet fever, for some weeks past, is Misses Helen Hibberd and Nellie much improved and will take up his Clay, of New Market, are visiting former position in Baltimore next their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. The pic-nic which was held at Bethesda, on last Saturday, was quite

Chicago, Aug. 20.-Plans for combining farmers, fruit growers, dairymen and all other producers of natural food products into one national organization were considered at a con-

sentatives of several farmers' co-oper themselves and especially the young every week. people, who engaged in vocal music Our print accompanied by the organ and made is able to do. He is compelled to re-This movement has for its purpose the maintaining of prices, the control the woods ring with their merriment in the primaries in this section, are led to believe that this Fall's elec-

sideration contemplates the erection of grain elevators and cold-storage warehouses in all parts of the country where products may be held, if neces-

assure a fully developed and well fill-ed ear, if plenty of warm sunshine of the conference, it was decided to should follow to hasten the ear to hold a farmers' convention in Chicago maturity; the season has been so cool, on September 8th., to consider detail-

red last Saturday evening. A great deal of interest as to the outcome was manifest. 'Tis said, votes were in demand at a fair price last Saturday morning. Gist .- Elias H. Philips, of Baltimore, spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Martha A. Philips On Wednesday evening at 8.30 o'clock, at Freedom M. E. church,

tea cup, and suffers a great deal

Your correspondent is credibly in-

formed of a certain young man going

fishing every Sunday morning. Be

careful, my good fellow, or the deputy

South, Miss Pearl Bennett and Mr.

a success, although owing to the

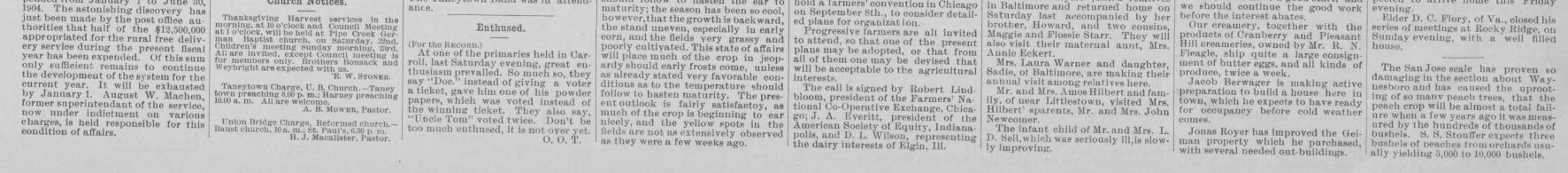
threatening weather in the forenoon,

Owing to the great interest manifest

tion will be a hot one.

game warden may be informed, then

there would be "other fish to fry. Reformed preaching this Sunday afternoon The first republican contest in this district, for a number of years, occur-



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spectable life.

Prostituting the Primary.

present, it is not a crime against the strate that younger blood is needed, deep.--Agricultural Epitomist. laws of the state for a republican to with more energy and more general vote at a democratic primary, or vice up-to-dateness; when the world shows versa, but it should be, as it already a disposition to take on the new and is a crime against party principle. cast aside the old, with a readiness Some appear to regard voting, at a bordering on heartlessness. primary contest as a matter of very All through the political life there little real consequence, and are apt is this same spirit manifest, best deto vote with the "other side," simply scribed, perhaps, in the thought that because they are permitted to do so, "the big fish eat the little ones." From and afterwards regard the act as a beginning to end, the politician of the active sort leads the strenuous life, political trick, or joke.

At the Taneytown primaries, a continually on the outlook for pitnumber of persons voted at both elec- falls, both without and within the tions, going from one to the other lines of his presumed friends; and, within the same hour. How they even in the day of his most procould do this, and retain their full nounced glory, the spectre of his inself-respect, is beyond the knowledge evitable official end is in the distance, of men who hold to their political and may be seen if he will not allow principles as almost sacred convic- egotism step in the way. After alltions, and it is safe to say, that, while there are victims which might whether those who exercised the bal- well be spared-the rule is a healthy lot privilege so prolifically fully appre- one, because it is in harmony with ciated their act or not, they have at the natural law that all things pass least not elevated themselves in the away. esteem of the best people in either

party. Personal solicitation, of course, from the reason that the great majority of Taneytown, (Md.) Record. politics.

must be said that the tempter was They are usually as sincere as when overworked saleswoman, you nervous the JOURNAL alleges that the *Record* office girl. Manage somehow to take "1. It brutalizes the individual man." the chief office girl. Manage somehow to take not heretofore gone astray in this ryland."-Frostburg, *Mining Journal* a vacation particular, and many were no doubt led to believe that they could do so, Some fully understood that their yotes were cast against the spirit of fairness and morality in politics, and

Whatever may have been the sideration, the RECORD considers it -a duty to the community to pronounce against the practice, and to appeal to all, hereafter, to hold as a right sacred to their political affiliations their use of the ballot, whether at a primary or regular election, and at the same time retain, not only their self-respect, but the respect and confidence of their neighbors and fellow citizens. They must also see themselves in the light of "tools" in the hands of those who would not, under any consideration, permit themselves to be used as they proposed to use others-as instruments to be used as a means to an end, and that end one antagonistic to the great American idea of fair play.

ing disgrace, possibly deserved, possi- | land and not excessively heavy, the bly not. In any eyent, the worn out, corn can be cut and put in shock or thrown aside, politician, unless he 8x40, or 120 hills to the shock. This be a man of strong individual charac- will not only give to the farmer an ter, and has been wise enough to advantage of having larger lands to keep "other irons in the fire," is apt seed, but in husking the corn the P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager. to find himself on a very uncomfort- fodder can be laid over one side of able bench, far removed from the the shock and the corn piled on the grand-stand of public confidence and other side, and it will not be necessympathy

sary to drive over the wheat at all. To a few, there comes the opportu- Every preparation should be made

TERMS. One Dollar per annum in advance Six months, 50c. Trial subscriptions. Three months, 25c. Please do not receive this pa-per after your subscription has expired, un-less you mean to pay for it. The label on paper contains date to which the subscrip-tion has been paid. ADVERTISING rates will be given on ap-plication, after the character of the business has been definitely stated, together with in-formation ast to space, position and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space. To a few, there comes the opportu-nity for squaring accounts, later on, with those responsible for their un-desired exodus from the band wagon, and, in some cases, both position and fame are regained; but, the rule is for the fall to be permanent, and for the bounced one to degenerate into a persimist with relation to affairs po-privilege of declining all offers for space. ENTERED AT TANEYTOWN POSTOFFICE AS SECOND CLASS MATTER Dilical, or to take the more correct and go into winter with a too small growth SATURDAY, AUGUST 22nd., 1903. in a position to lead a new and re- the roots. The roller is an excellent implement for the preparation of the

In some instances, the passing of soil for wheat, it should always be the politician is regarded in the light used previous to sowing. Shallow The necessity for a primary election of passing the so-called "dead line," planting of wheat is preferable to law for the whole state was plainly which we hear of in the ministry and deep, for thus it sprouts and comes demonstrated at the primaries held in in the professions; the time when age up sooner, making a more vigorous Taneytown district last Saturday. At and mental failure begins to demon- growth than when it is planted too

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tion

long enough during the hot weather justice.

yourself out trying to keep pace with the energating rounds of society. What you need is rest and recrea-

Let your business run itself for a

while. Let your house get dirty once.

Let it go and take a vacation. You will

A Difference of Opinion.

"We forgot to tell it, that the Record is "gothose who desired to win by any ing on ten" since July 1st., consequently we means possible, was the principal are not having the pleasure of filing up but, even those who profited by the lutely meaningless notices of how great and trick, gained no real credit-simply a "long life," etc. We rather like this experlittle temporary gratification-and | ience of forgetfulness, and have already conare sure to be losers, ultimately, for cluded to forget our birthday next year."-

"Just there the usually correct Recvoters are honest and do not believe in the philosophy that "all is fair in credit to the community that sustains it, and it does the community good knocked out to learn that others believe its favor you started. In this local illustration of the need has been deserved. And notices to of a state primary election law, it that effect are not "meaningless." must be said that the tempter was They are usually as sincere as when

We cannot agree with the "usually correct" Journal, that the sort of nomerely as a friendly act, and not tices referred to are "usually sincere." necessarily surrender party loyalty. In our judgment, they are, as a rule, live all the longer for it. Your busias meaningless as "good morning," "glad to see you," etc. While it may be cleaned. Far better for the clerk cause. seem egotistical to say so-following and the typewriter girl to do without

in a very few cases, perhaps, there was a financial inducement. We to see the con-the *Journal* does not indulge in such was a financial inducement.



"The effect, therefore, of mob rule The Greatest Germ Destroyer. It destroys free government. 3. It increases crime. "What is the remedy? What is the USED WITH "Most emphatically we say the remedy is not in hasty and feverish ness will not suffer and the house can action of courts of justice against the Leininger's Generator,

criminal whose offense is the exciting it destroys all Disease 200 GENTS' SUITS. "When mob spirit rules, courts of Germs, dissipates all foul To go at a Big Reduction—150 Youths' Suits, 125 Children's Suits. Entire Stock of Cloth-ing to be offered at a big Reduction. If you wish to improve your looks at a very SMALL COST, patronize us. We have a stock of over \$4,000 to select from in Clothing alone. Also Agents for a merchant tailor in Baltimore, with 350 samples. Measure taken and fit guar-anteed, from \$12.00 to \$30.00. AGENTS FOR THE BRETHREN'S SUITS. and obnoxious odors, and makes the air pure and A complete line of Groceries at Low Prices; try our 25c, 33c and 40c Syrups. We have many jobs in healthy. Price of Generator com-DRESS GOODS. plete, family size, with $\frac{1}{2}$ From 12%c to 15c. An immense line of Trimming and Laces, we will close out at greatly reduced prices. Come help us in our effort to reduce our stock. We appreciate a visit. Don't wait, but get the first choice. Thankful for past patronage, we are yours to ounce Solidified Formaldehyde-GEO. C. ANDERS New Windsor, Md. \$1.00. -GREAT-A BRIEF HISTORY **ROB'T S. MCKINNEY**, Empire Cream Separator REDUCTION SALE DRUGGIST, TANEYTOWN, - - MD. -----In the Empire family we have nev-er been guilty of undue pride of birth. We have not appealed to the world for petronege because we were we In order to make room for our Fall and Summer Goods, we will sell our entire Stock of Summer Goods. REMEMBER for patronage because we were one of At and Below Cost I the oldest families of Separators, or because we were the original and only" Separator, rather seeking pub-The Closing Out Sale ic favor strictly on the present day Clean Sweep. merits of our machine. We are making a clean sweep of all our Odds and Ends, such as ac-cumulate in a general country store. We are making a clean sweep of all our Odds and Ends, such as ac-cumulate in a general country store. The Company was organized in America, in 1889, and was first known as the United States Butter Extractor -AT ---cumulate in a general country store, Reindollar, Hess & Co.'s Co. It was the out-growth of a Comat Very Low Prices. pany organized in Sweden the pre-Men's Heavy Shoes (size 6), that sold at \$1.30 and \$1.45, now \$1.00. Men's Fine White Shirts that sold vious year for the purpose of putting on the market a machine designed to produce butter immediately from new Our Goods must go, and Some of at 60c, now 35c. 50c Shirts, now 30c. Straw Hats, 10c, etc., etc. them right now. This machine was first put on the Anything we have in Fans. Gloves, market in 1890, and was followed after by a machine we called the "United States Separator," and entered into a contract with the Vermont Farm Ma-chine Co., of Bellows Falls, Vt., to act We carry a full line of Mits, Laces, Lawns and Summer Goods in general, must go, without Groceries, Boots, Shoes. Rubber Goods, and Men's regard to cost. Every-day Wear, always. Proprietor of We have still a lot of as our agents. Later on, about the year 1894, we terminated our contract **Shoes** in stock, and some very good ones, which you can buy very cheap. They Shoes GIVE US A CALL. ANGELL & FLOHR, TYRONE, MD. Of course, the Empire of 1895 was not must be sold. have been very many improvements. The original Empire factory was in Now is the time for Produce Company, Glass Jars. Newark, N. J., in rented quarters, with not much more equipment than could be set in one corner of our office of Taneytown, Md., We have a lot on hand at a low to-day. In 1900 they went to Bloomprice. Come and get them before field, N. J., erecting one of the largest factories in the world of its kind; the Begs leave to inform the public that they are all gone. they have rented the floor space of the plant, exclusive of We still have a few pieces of **KOONS WAREHOUSE** warehouse, being 100,000 square feet. If in need of a Cream Separator, buy an EMPIRE of D. W. GARNER, for a number of years, and have come Matting and Carpets to Taneytown to stay, for the pur-Taneytown, Md., and make no mispose of buying all kinds of Produce,



More Farms Wanted.

such sales next spring than usual.

lution is, the division of all large fornia, Michigan, Oregon, Iowa and ate you and reinvigorate you. tracts into smaller ones of from 70 to Oklahoma. 80 acres each. In one way or another, this is not only practicable, but would also likely prove profitable to both landlord and tenant. We think the plan would be especially desirable to the class of farm owners considerably in debt, and who make little or no reduction each year in their indebtedness; certainly, it would seem to be much better to absolutely own 70 to 80 acres, in fact, than to hold twice the number of acres encumbered by a big mortgage.

Even those who own the larger tracts-in the neighborhood of 200 acres-and whether they farm, themselves, or let to tenant, would be better off at the end of the year if they would either have the cash in hand for half their land, or have it let to two, instead of one tenant. This year, with its abnormally wet harvest season, abundantly proves this theory, Start the plows as soon as you can as it has been demonstrated that the and do not neglect the wheat ground small farmer handled his crops best and most profitably.

Aside from all other considerations, the one that, on account of scarcity of labor, farm work is practically limited to the farmer's own family force, must make it plain that the risk. At times, it is necessary that a should tolerate them. large amount of work must be done within a very short time, and this. weather presents itself, loss is sure. The day of the small farm must come, and the sooner this change is tivators have missed some that are recognized the better it will be for all concerned. In fact, it is not a future, but a present, condition. Many farms throughout this section will show, for years, the effects of this wet season, and will require much more working next season to produce good results. This extra work will require extra the time of seeding, it is best to the first work will require extra the time of seeding, it is best to cut the corn, and shock where the wheat is to be sown. By doing this twill but one tenant. In stead of so many sales of personal effects from the farm, we should have more land sales—more farms for rent or purchase. recognized the better it will be for all concerned. In fact, it is not a future, out with a hoe. The work costs but

stereotyped expressions. A Misstatement Corrected.

The statement has appeared in a or on a hill-top, or along the lake "Outside of miclow number of papers in this state, hay-ing been liberally copied from the cobwebs out of your brain, stir up be taught in season and out of season original appearance, that Maryland your torpid liver and start that slug- that our safety as a people lies in inoriginal appearance, that Maryland ranks ahead of North Dakota in the gish circulation. Expand your lungs hould be taught in our public production of wheat. This is such a and breathe. Open your eyes, look schools, by the press, by the pulpit positive misstatement of fact, that it around you and see what a glorious and on the forum; indeed, wherever needs correction. While it may have world you are living in. What a big there is a teacher of an opportunity. been true of a single year, because of world it is. What a whole lot of peo an almost total failure of the Dakota ple there are in it besides yourself. crop, from the official figures we have As the cobwebs blow away you will before us-the years 1899 and 1902- begin to wonder how you could have be a reaction against the atrocious the average annual production of been so irritated when your steno-

wheat in the states named, must place grapher was late, or when the servant are now interesting themselves in the Maryland far below that of either of girl broke that favorite dish. How discussion of this problem makes it the Dakotas. In 1899, North Dakota produced envies and jealousies, that hatred and

51,758,630 bushels, and in 1902 the revenge? Those mountains of trouble efforts of the Chautauqua Association We hear a great deal about "How number was 62,872,241; for the same and annoyance will dwindle down to that change may come speedily."

to keep the boy on the farm ?" which years, Maryland produced 10,710,966 mole-hills. You will see them as is more or less a fancied need, as well and 11,129,223, these figures being through the little end of a telescope. as a superfluous subject. As a matter from the annual reports of the De- Take a vacation. You owe it to your of fact, every year tenants are com- partment of Agriculture. In the pro- self. You owe it to your neighbor, to pelled to sell their stock and imple- duction of wheat (1902) Maryland the one who must associate with you. ments and quit farming, for want of stands sixteenth, being preceded by You are grumpy and cross and irritaa farm, and the outlook is for more the following states in the order ble. Get out in the open. In the named; Minnesota, North Dakota, great outdoors. Lie in the shade. Roll The timely subject for discussion, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, South on the grass. Wade in the water. Let therefore, is "How to provide farms Dakota, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, the sunshine and the fresh air renovfor those who want them ?" Our so Pennsylvania, Washington, Cali ate you and make you over, rejuven-

It will wake up dormant faculties.

It will sharpen your appetite. It will

quicken your brain. It will put new

Go with the expectation of having

The Death Penalty.

at R. S. McKinney's Drug Store.

The Mob Spirit.

Chautauqua, N. Y., Aug. 14.-The

The Wheat Orop of 1904.

No sooner is the harvesting of the life and yigor in you. crop of 1903 done than the farmer must turn his attention to that for a good time. Refuse to notice any 1904. Much is said, but all writers do inconvenience or slight discomfort. not agree upon the same way of crop- Make a joke out of every mishap. Reping, owing, perhaps, to differing solve to enjoy everything good or bad.

conditions; thus mistakes are made. Give yourself over to nature. Relax When it comes to preparing the seed and forget all your business cares and bed, a stop short of perfection is often household worries. Just simply vegmade, for which time and weather etate for a while. are the excuses. Those who are wiser

in theory than in practice, however, back to your office or your housework should be glad to know that methods with a keener appreciation of life, a are improving along this line. The first and most important thing zest and enthusiasm for your work.

is to begin as soon as possible. It is You will come back renewed in body only a little while now until time for and soul and spirit. You will come seeding, and in this time farmers back a stronger, broad-minded man,a should do all that they can do to in- wholesomer, more lovable woman .sure success for the wheat crop of 1904. Maryland Republican. after it is plowed, but at once com- death. Thus a mere scratch, insignifi-

pact and pulverize it, and keep watch of it, and, after each rain, it is best to Bucklen's Arnica Salye ever handy. pass over it when it is in the best con- It's the best Salve on earth and will dition to be pulverized; in doing this you will destroy weeds that are starting. As yolunteer wheat, oats or farming of large tracts in this section weeds of any kind are an injury to is attended with a vast amount of the young, growing crop, no man

discussion of mob law and lynchings If one is expecting to sow wheat in corn-as this is largely practiced-it was continued here to-day by Chief without plenty of help, is out of the is best to run over the corn, if possi- Justice Lore, of Delaware. His subquestion, and, when unfavorable ble, about the time it is tasseling, or ject was "The Relation of Law to the even later, and loosen the surface, Manifestation of the Mob Spirit." He destroying the weeds; and if the cul said, in part: "The origin of the mob spirit is not

wrinkles and coax back the roses. of vengea ce and not of justice. "One cure for mob law unquestion-Get away from your work for awhile. Get out in the open country, ably is the fearless defense of the ac-

cure for mobs?

"Outside of violence, the remedy, in it should be taught. Lawlessness is

the bane of republics. "I believe, with United States Justice Brewer, 'That there is going to crime with which the papers have been filled. The fact that the people you could have harbored those little manifest that there is a tendency toward a change. I expect it will come soon. Let me hope that through the

> Boy Cured of Colic after Physi-cian's Treatment Had Failed. My boy when four years old was taken with colic and cramps in his stomach. I sent for the doctor and he injected morphine, but the child kept getting worse. I then gave him half a teaspoonful of Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy, and in half an hour he was sleeping and soon recovered.—F. L. WILKINS, Shell Lake, Wis. Mr. Wilkins is book-keeper for the Shell Lake Lumber Co. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

> > PUBLIC SALE - OF A -Valuable Farm in Taneytown District Carroll County, Maryland.

The undersigned, heirs of John T. Babylon, deceased, will sell at Public Sale, on the premises, situated on the road leading from Dak Grove School-house to Kump, about 14 miles from the latter place, on FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4th., 1903,

Take a vacation and you will come at 2 o'clock, p. m., that valuable farm con

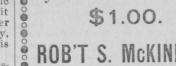
70% ACRES OF LAND, more or less, higher ambition, a greater love and zest and enthusiasm for your work. You will come back renewed in body and soul and spirit. You will come back a stronger, broad-minded man,a wholesomer, more lovable woman.—

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prevent fatality, when Burns, Sores, Ulcers and Piles threaten. Only 25c,

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale, on the premises, on MONDAY, AUGUST 24th., 1903,

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to close out. It will pay you to buy take. just now. If you need anything in our line, here is the place to save money. Give us a call-we will treat you right.

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In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County; August Term, 1903. Estate of Uriah Yingling, Deceased.

PUBLIC SALE

160 ACRES OF LAND more or less,

RATIFICATION NOTICE! DR. J. W. HELM, In the Orphans' Court of Carroll SURGEON DENTIST, County; August Term, 1903.

New Windsor, - Maryland. Estate of Washington Reaver, Deceased.

Will pay the highest cash dollar for Horses and Mules, Fresh Cows, Springers, Bolognas, Bulls and Fat Stock of all kind. Persons hav-ing any of the above stock for sale, will do well by dropping me a postal card, as I will be pleased to call and see stock at any time. Will have Horses and Mules always on hand, for sale and exchange. On application, it is ordered, this 10th, day of August, 1963, that the sale of the real es-tate of Washington Reaver, late of Carroll county, deceased, made by Joseph M. Reaver and James B. Reaver, executors of the last will and testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said execu-tors, he ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the for sale and excha

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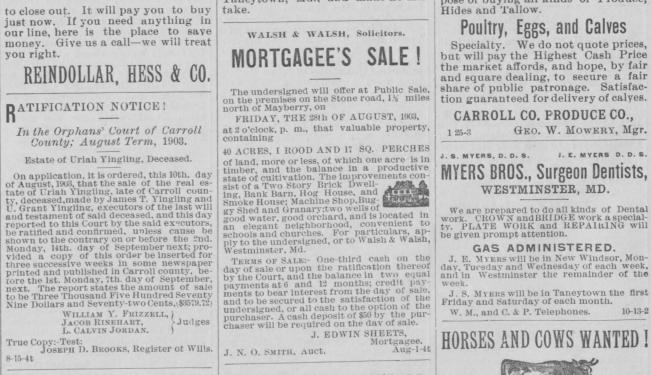
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This property is construction to the first of the churches, stores, etc. TERMS OF SALE:- One-third cash on the day of sale or upon the ratification thereof by the Court, and the balance in two equal payments at 6 and 12 months; credit pay-ments to bear interest from the day of sale, and to be secured to the satisfaction of the purchaser. A cash deposit of \$50 by the pur-chaser will be required on the day of sale. NANNE BABYLON, CHARLES E. BABYLON, MRS. ANNIE R. DUBS, JANETTE A. BABYLON, FLORENCE M. BABYLON, Heirs of John T. Babylon, Deceased. 8-15-ts.

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Valuable Farm!

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or purchase.		coming violence as a sleuthhound	1904, when possession will be given; the	2nd. Monday, 14th. day of September, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for	J. W. HELM, D. D. S., Graduate of Mary-		liver! Use Ayer's Phis.
The Politician's Day. Politicians, like prize-fighters, and race horses, have their day. There comes to all, sooner or later, the time when they must either "get out," or be "knocked out," and with this	Actual experience has shown that the crop can be largely increased on a field where the corn is cut up before seeding, over the field which is grown in the standing corn. Wheat will make a stronger growth if not so shaded, while the soil can be stirred	scents blood. When moo law prevails this element furnishes the leaders of the mob. "We pass from the origin of mob spirit to the evil effects of its exercises. First—Mob law saps the moral fiber of every participant in the lawless act, and puts the most respectable of the mob on the same moral level as the	to view the farm can do so by calling on Eugene L. Rowe, Emmitsburg, Md.,or on the tenant. 8-8-ts. A. H. MAXELL. Blank Mortgages, Deeds and	three successive weeks in Some Lewspaped printed and published in Carroll county, be- fore the 1st. Monday, 7th. day of September, next. The report states the amount of sale to be Nineteen Hundred Elghty-one Dollars and Fifty Cents, (\$1981.30.) WILLIAM Y. FRIZZELL, JACOB RINEHART, L. CALVIN JORDAN. True Copy:-Test:		OUR Special Notice Column! Read it! Try it! It will pay to do either,	Went your moustache or heard a
mere defeat—a something approach-	more uniformly. If the corn is on up-	most degraded. For once they join	Notes, at this once.	8-10-10	· A share a character of a		

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Topic For the Week Beginning Aug. 23-Comment by Rev. S. H. Doyle. Topic.-Lessons from Paul: How to make our lives count like his.-II Tim. 1, 5-8; II Cor. xi, 23-28.

Few lives have counted for more than that of the apostle Paul. Converted under most miraculous circumstances, he at once inquired, "Lord, what wilt Thou have me do?" and from that time on the doing of the will of God was his chief business in life, and as the apostle to the gentiles he achieved undying fame in the annals of the church and had the most conspicuous part in spreading the gospel throughout the Roman empire. And in the letters that he wrote to churches and to individuals he left the church a legacy of inestimable value, and being dead his life still counts for God and for Christianity in a most powerful way in spite of the intervening centuries.

But what was the secret of Paul's success? How was he able to make his life count for so much in his own day and to exert an influence that is still felt today after nearly nineteen centuries have passed away? Without going into any detailed analysis of the apostle's character we may be satisfied with asserting that his success was due to his sublime faith in God and in the gospel of Christ and his absolute consecration of himself to the one great idea of saving the souls of men. Paul had a great faith and a great desire that all men should possess the same faith, and he considered no sacrifice too great that this might be accomplished. As a minister of Christ he was "in labors more abundant, in stripes above measure, in prisons more frequent." He was beaten, stoned, shipwrecked, "in journeyings often, in perils of waters, in perils of robbers, in perils by mine own countrymen, in perils by the heathen, in perils in the city, in perils in the wilderness, in perrils in the sea, in perils among false brethren, in wearyings and painfulness, in hunger and thirst, in fastings often, in cold and nakedness." Such a record abundantly explains the secret of Paul's success. A life of such self sacrifice could not but count. "He that

loses his life shall save it." But how can we make our lives count like Paul's? By following in his footsteps. If we, with a faith and power born of God, as in the case of the apostle, "make ourselves partakers of the afflictions of the gospel according to the power of God" our lives shall also count for God and for the uplifting and saving of humanity. Any one who believes strongly in God and in the power of the gospel to save men, and will at any cost or self denial act up to these beliefs, can make his life mean much for God and much for his fellow men. Paul's success should inspire us to imitate his example, for

Lives of great men all remind us We can make our lives sublime, And departing leave behind us Footprints on the sands of time.

BIBLE READINGS Gen. v, 24; Josh. i, 1-7; Matt. v, 10-

12; x, 18-28; Acts xv, 25, 26; xxvii, 9-25; I Cor. x, 31; xv, 28; II Cor. xii, 32, 33,

A Musical Endeavorer.

Rev. F. H. Jacobs, who, with Mr. Percy S. Foster, directed the splendid choruses at the Denver convention, is an "Endeavorer through and through."

of evangelistic

work. He is the

director of the

famous Fulton



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Hank Monk's Famous Drive.

Fighting Obesity. St. Louis .- Hank Monk, the stage Sometimes doctors deem it wise to St. Louis.—Hank monk, the stage driver of the pioneer days in the far West, was immortalized by Mark Fwain in his "Roughing it." The it. Both policies are carried out stage coach in which Hank Monk got mainly by a regulation of diet. The Horace Greeley to Placeryille "on time," and the gold watch that was presented to the intrepid Jehu be-cause of his record-breaking trip, will the World's Fair. St. Louis in 1904 and the use of fatty foods. Butter is the World's Fair. St. Louis in 1904 and the use of fatty foods. Butter is the world's Fair. St. Louis in 1904 and the use of fatty foods. Butter is the world's Fair. St. Louis in 1904 and the use of exercise stimulates the world's Fair. St. Louis in 1904 and the use of the state o in the same direction. Besides, it Mr. J. A. Yerrington, of Carson builds up the muscles. City, Nevada's executive commission-

When it is desirable to reduce the r to the World's Fair, was in St. weight the amount and kind of food ouis, a few days ago and told Charlie should be changed. Butter and cream M. Reeves, secretary of the states and arritorial exhibits committee, that should be avoided. A skimmed milk diet is recommended by several ex-Nevada would exhibit among other perts. Where once it has been ascerteresting things, these famous Hank tained how much is needed to keep Ionk relics. Hank Monk, as will be remembered should be reduced. Inaction, and by everyone who has read Mark I'wain's first famous book, "Rough-ing It," was the driver who was in charge of the stage that carried

dorace Greeley into Placerville one writer in "The Medical Record" offers vening in the latter sixties. Mr. Greeley was booked to deliver an ad-We must determine exactly under

ress in that mining village at seven)'clock. The trip was tedious and quantitatively in an approximate hat great editor began to fear that manner) an individual will remain in the would not reach Placerville in rime to keep his engagement. He leaned out of the stage window and reked the driver. How he is he driver has not gained lately, we may take the amount of food he has been asked the driver, Hank Monk, if he in the habit of consuming as a standcould not entice a little more speed from the horses. The imperturbable river leaned down and replied: "Keep your seat, Horace, I'll get you

three, leaving off all intermediate How Hank kept his word is graph- meals, etc. The weight of the patient cally recorded by Mr. Clemens. Prob- should be controlled every two or ably no trip over the mountains was three days, or weekly by the scales. ever made at such break-neck speed. As soon as the amount of food nec-The distinguished passenger was cossed around in the bounding stage has been determined, we must begin and now the multimillionaire collector soach like corn in a popper and there slowly to increase his muscular work. were those who declared that Mr. He should walk one-half to three quar-Freeley's head was forced through ters of an hour in addition to his usual work, or ride a wheel, or fence

The trip was the topic of the entire or row, or play billiards, or golf, or coast country and some admirers of hunt or fish. Gradually the time for the celebrated driver bought him a exercise may be lengthened, or the handsome gold watch. Inside the degree of work intensified; as for in-case appears this inscription: "Pre-stance, by traversing the same dissented to Hank Monk, in commemo-ation of his celebrated drive in land-cycling, or rowing. This materially ing Horace Greeley on time. 'Keep increases the consumption of calories. your seat Mr. Greeley, I'll get you there on time.' " If we proceed slowly and carefully we can soon obtain considerable work, At the time of the Greeley ride, even from the individuals that are

Hank Monk was in the employ of Dr. weak. J. M. Benton, of Carson City. Monk and Benton were close friends and

Suicide Prevented.

when this old stage driver died, the The startling announcement that a amous watch passed into the possespreventive of suicide had been discoyion of Dr. Benton. Hank Monk was ered will interest many. A run down ouried in the cemetery at Carson system, or despondency invariably precede suicide and something has lity. A plain sandstone slab marks he graye and in a niche cut in the been found that will prevent that tone may be seen a tintype portrait ondition which makes suicide likely. f the man who got Horace Greeley At the first thought of self destruction take Electric Bitters. It being a great Mr. Yerrington has secured the watch from Dr. Benton and will have it on exhibition in the Nevada buildtonic and nervine will strengthen the nerves and build up the system. It's also a great Stomach, Liver and Kid-The other Hank Monk relic which in the other Hank Monk relic which is a state of the state of th vill attract eyen more attention, is he same old stage coach in which gist.

The Nervous Temperament.

Mr. Yerrington was able to secure his and it will be taken to the World's Fair and will be used as the oach of state by the Nevada officials. When distinguished guests reach St. A child born with a nervous constitution is to be pitied or envied accord-ing as he has parents who do or do not know how to treat him. Character is ouis, the old coach, with a driver of made or marred, even more than we are wont to believe, by the training as usual, but he didn't get an audience. he pioneer day in typical costume, will be at Union Station and convey which the child receives, and the fuhem to the official Nevada home at he World's Fair grounds. Then every day the old coach may be seen dashture of no child is more absolutely in the keeping of its father and mother

than is that of the nervous child. ng down the steep hill from the plateau of states to the mining gulch, By injudicious treatment such a child may be made to grow up a physical and moral wreck, at odds with all the where will be constructed a typical Jalifornia mining camp of the fortyworld, while under wise management ine days. This trip will be made it may develop into one of the highust as it was many years ago when est types of lovable man or womanhe gold dust was daily taken from

into the inventor, the active philan-

been wise or foolish. The child of

End of Bitter Fight.

come. As a last resort I tried Dr.

The First Post Houses.

nated in the regular couriers estab.

lished by Cyrus about 550 B. C., who

erected post houses throughout the

2,000 years after they were started in

IV. (1481) riders on post horses went

stages of the distance of twenty miles

from each other in order to procure the

proclamation was issued by Charles I

and come back again in six days."

A Cautious Answer.

In England in the reign of Edward Taneytown, Md.

The first posts are said to have origi-

he mines to a place of safety. Mr. Yerrington says that Mark Twain is almost worshipped out in Carson City. While he was known on-

PEOPLE OF THE DAY

Rothschild's Fad.

Hon. Charles Rothschild of London is rich enough to indulge any whim, but still people will think it queer that only to fill in the odd moments when there is nothing of especial importance In the world of fleas to occupy his time.



HON. CHARLES ROTHSCHILD.

He has thousands of fleas in his collection at the famous zoological museum at Tring park, but he needs an arctic fox flea to round out the collection. The expedition of the arctic whaler Forgetmenot, which was sent by Mr. Rothschild in search of the polar flea, failed, has offered a reward of \$5,000 for the coveted insect. As fleas go-and they usually go when you search for themthis is a pretty good price, but arctic fox fleas can't be picked from any old yellow dog.

The President Caught Him.

It is said on excellent authority that every morning President Roosevelt after glancing through several New York papers looks over the headlines of a large stack of western publications, says the New York Tribune. The sur-

prising part of this feat is that the president never appears to miss anything of importance and never forgets what he reads nor where he saw it. When he was in the far west he was looking over an eastern newspaper of rather ancient vintage when he was heard to utter a somewhat explosive ejaculation. Turning to one of the newspaper men present, he said, "Do you know Blank?" On receiving an affirmative reply he said: "Well, Blank is a fool. I had a little confidential talk with him about six weeks ago. He knew I didn't want him to publish what I said, but now because I am a

imagines I do not see his paper he has put it all in print. The next time Blank gets any tips from the White House he'll be a much older man than he is today." When the president got

John Alexander Dowie isn't going to

be lost in the shuffle. There's some-

thing doing in his bailiwick just about

often enough to keep Dr. Dowie and

Zion before the public. A short time

ago the doctor announced that he would

soon begin at Zion the erection of the

largest tabernacle in the country. The

JOHN ALEXANDER DOWIE.

structure is to cost half a million dol-

lars. It will occupy ground space 330

way to the lockup.

The Princess a Cook. Kaiser Wilhelm is having a kitchen fitted out in the new palace at Potsdam for his daughter, Princess Victoria Louise. There the princess will learn to cook. When giving the necessary orders for the kitchen the kaiser said: "My daughter must be a model gentle, affectionate, sensitive, intel-lectual and dependable.

sausage, roast a joint or bake a cake

CARE OF CALVES.

How the Man Who Knows What to Do and Does It Makes Money. One of the most serious faults of the average American farmer is his lack of knowledge and determined purpose in the care of young stock. We judge of a man's understanding of any question by the way he does his work. Look over the calves at three, six or twelve nonths of age in nine out of ten of our American farms. Note their unthrifty, kcrawny, ill fed looks, and then judge what must be the real knowledge of calf well. When a man is thoroughly saturated with the knowledge of a grown in the southwestern portion of thing it holds him up to better work. In March last two men came into other exotic forest tree. this neighborhood looking for grade dairy calves, says a correspondent of tralia. They are known there under Hoard's Dairyman. They were men who knew what they wanted. They purchased seven grade Guernsey heifers, dropped last fall, of one man and of the swamps, making the air pure paid him an average of \$24.28 for the and the climate healthy. In Califorlot. At the same time they said they | nia, Kansas and Indiana tracts of land could purchase calves of the same

breeding and age of neighboring farmers for from \$10 to \$15 apiece. What made this difference in price? Simply the way the calves were their rapid growth they make desirable handled. The seven calves were han- shade trees for the dwelling and pasdled as follows: 1. They were kept dry and clean with plenty of fresh dry bedding every

day and their quarters were kept well disinfected. 2. They were fed skim milk, fresh from the separator, after the first ten days, with a little ground flaxseed and blood meal added.

When the milk was fed they were put in stanchions and the milk set before them in pails. Afterward they were given a small feed of oats, followed by alfalfa hay. But the great care was to keep them dry and clean. As soon as they were through eating

their oats they were let out of the stanchions and ran together loose in the compartment. They were fed milk morning and evening. When sold they were in fine, clean, thrifty condition, but not fat. They consumed apiece in the six months they were kept about 3,500 pounds of skim milk, \$1 worth of oats, \$2 worth of alfalfa hay and flaxseed meal and 50 cents' worth of blood meal.

After paying for the oats, hay, flaxseed meal and blood meal, \$3.50, and allowing \$3 for the value of the calf when a week old-the price allowed by couple of thousand miles west and he calf buyers-we have \$17.78 per calf as pay for 3,500 pounds of skim milk and the labor.

Twelve calves were kept in the compartment. Does it pay to make a little study of calf life?

test for determining the amount of milk given by a cow-that is, to weigh the milk. Where attempts are made to measure it in vessels the results are likely to vary considerably as different persons do the measuring. The foam



FAMINE IN TIMBER TREES.

Growing Scarcity of Wood Fit For Manufacturing Purposes.

It will be but a few years before durable timber becomes very much dearer than it is at present. Good chestnut calf raising possessed by their owners. and white oak posts are worth now 15 Some will say that the owners of cents each and red cedar posts 20 cents these calves do not do half as well as apiece undressed and are hard to get at they know. In our opinion that is not that. Ten years from now the supply the fact. The real difficulty is that | will be much less. No more profitable they do not half know what they ought | use of land can be made than to plant to know about these things and conse- | walnut, chestnut, oak, hickory, spruce, quently their work is half done. They ash, maple, poplar, willow, locust and have never resolutely set themselves to other trees that have a value in the work to study what it means to rear a arts for their timber. Plant the rough land to trees. The eucalypts are now

our country more extensively than any These trees are originally from Austhe name of antlfever trees, as by their rapid growth and large amount of foliage they absorb the poisonous gases

several thousand acres in area have been planted with seedlings of the eucalyptus rostrata for fuel, railroad ties and for windbreaks. On account of ture lots. In many parts of the southwest the eucalypts are utilized to ad-

vantage to furnish shade in pastures. If set along the fences and along the irrigating ditches they can be made to protect the cattle in the pasture with-

out at any time interfering with farm work. Seedlings may be had from the nurseryman in 100 lots at 5 cents each. There are some thirty different varieties, and all of them are said to grow equally well in the middle and southern states. Plant the hillsides in forest trees and farm the low ground .-Baltimore American.

A Queer Paperweight.

One of the most remarkable objects in the American historical collection dog to talk English. which occupies the front hall of the National museum is the paperweight of Professor Henry, for many years secretary of the Smithsonian institution. It is a triangular prism of clear, transparent glass about six inches in height. Into the edge or sharp back of week the triangle the skillful workman who turned out this singular paperweight

carved a series of grooves and hollows which appear absolutely meaningless when viewed from the side, but when looked at through the broad surface of the front of the prism resolve them-

if the back is examined it will be found

In all the collection of personal relics, jewels, objets de luxe, oddities and things of value of the great Americans from Washington down this without doubt is one of the most peculiar and



August Sale Price, \$4.69. 11-4 All wool White Blankets, Pink and Blue Borders; worth \$5.00. August Sale Price, \$4.19.

10-4 All wool White Blankets, Pink and Blue borders; worth \$4.50. August Sale Price, \$3.98.

10-4 All wool White Blankets, Pink and Blue Borders; actual value \$4.00. August Sale Price, \$3.49.

QUILTS! QUILTS!

Full size White Coverlets, not starched up to look heavy, but good veight; hemmed ready for use; regular value, \$1.25.

August Sale Price, 98 Cents.

Extra Large size Coverlet spread, very heavy, in handsome patterns, and worth all of \$1.75. August Sale Price, \$1.39.

790 TABLE LINEN, 590. 3 pieces German Table Damask, full 2 yards wide, extra heavy, in beautiful designs; worth every cent of 75c.

August Sale Price, 59c.

CHAS. E. HERING, Westminster, Md. soon be surrounded with a colony of FACTS IN FEW LINES germs which could be seen and counted. The average per plate was 1.650 A Maine man is trying to teach his colonies. On the day following nearly an inch of rain fell, and on the next Baltimore has a man who is earning day similar plates were exposed at the same street corners, which after development showed but 270 colonies. A good rain had diminished the number

Glasgow corporation tramways carry of microbes more than 80 per cent. PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

> Blanche Walsh, who scored in "Resurrection" last winter, is the daughter

> of a New York hotel keeper. Otis Skinner's father is a Universal ist minister, and the men of the family have been preachers for three generations previous. Otis was intended for that calling.

When Gounod, composer of "Faust." first heard Emma Thursby sing he call ed her "a beautiful icicle." The phrase lived, and in time Mme. Emma Eames

Miss Maude Adams made her first appearance on the stage when she was nine months old in a play called "The Lost Child." Her mother was playing on similar lines to those in operation | the leading role.

Franz Ebert, the Lilliputian actor, is Three million and a quarter tons of one of a family of eight children, of coal, of the value of \$1.50 per ton and whom he was the only dwarf. He was under, were shipped from the United born in Furstenwalde, a suburb of Ber lin, and is thirty-nine years old. The inspector general shows that in Edouard de Reszke, in the leisure of London the losses from unsuccessful his middle age, which he spends on his companies during the last ten years | farms in Poland, is but harking back to the calling for which his parents in-Since the Birmingham corporation ac- | tended him-that of agriculturist.

Weigh the Milk. There is but one thoroughly accurate

is frequently counted to make full measure. It will pay to weigh the interesting.-Washington Post. milk from each cow and to keep a sysas though she had to earn her living tematic record of the milk given. Some

In reality there exists only one side of this remarkable vase, the other two being a reflection on the two angles of the prism of the original. Viewed through the flat surface of the opposite angle the vase has four handles, but

to have only two.

selves into a beautiful Etruscan vase.

in London.

an excellent living tattooing dogs. There are no fewer than twenty-one lions in the Dublin Zoological gardens. as many as 3,180,611 passengers a

Nearly all the teachers in the School of Agriculture at Lima, Peru, are Beigians

A Philadelphia girl gives her sweetheart the parings of her finger nails as souvenirs. In their annual report the Irish an-

Kingdom in 1902

cently.

near Ostend.

Many insects unable to produce

exempt from infection.

An altogether effective way to "pas-

iquaries denounce the injury done to the hill of Tara. Madison Square Garden, New York, paid expenses last year for the first time since it was built. Books to the value of about \$30,000 fell heir to it.

were distributed last year by the Christian Literature Society For China. Belfast has decided to enforce regulations for the control of street traffic

He Had the Price.



street noon REV. F. H. JACOBS. prayer meeting in New York

city. He often leads the singing at Moody's summer conferences at Northfield, Mass., and is also much in demand as a Christian Endeavor convention speaker. His voice is wonderfully sweet and sympathetic in gospel solo work. He has also given to the world several very effective song compositions.

Interdenominational.

Christian Endeavor has been interdenominational from the beginning, and its fellowship has grown steadily through the years. It now includes more than forty evangelical denomina- | McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. tions. No organization in Christendom compares with it in unifying power. This has made for the society a host of friends among far seeing Christians .-A. R. W.

Endeavor Where Paul Preached.

Thessalonica, where Paul preached and taught, has a flourishing society of Christian Endeavor of twenty mem-

Quiz Box.

[Any question may be asked that per-tains to any phase of Christian Endeavor work. Address Lock Box 674, Binghamton, N. Y.]

and 1893 Dr. Clark made his first worldwide tour. He visited large con- on Grace, for they should just see ventions in Australia, where the movement was already established, and

Turkey, France and Spain. 93. I. F. B., Selma, Ala.—The United Society of Christian Endeavor is sim-ply a bureau of information. It claims no authority and exercises none. The Christian Endeavor none. The Society of Christian Endeavor is simply a bureau of information. It claims no authority and exercises none. The Christian, Endeavor principle is that all authority over a local society is vested in the church and pastor. The united society simply records the names of local societies, tabulates statistics, is- and the saloon would not claim so sues information in the form of leaf- many of our best boys every year. lets and booklets and provides the programme for the international conventions.

The Kaiser and the Fountains. Is there a glass hung just right for When the kaiser went sightseeing to him to see if his hair is brushed or St. Peter's he admired the fountains, | his collar and tie are on straight? says a writer in Lippincott's. Well he he said: "Turn them off now. It's a pity to waste so much water." Thrifty, eh? Turn off Carlo Maderno's fountains which have danced in the sun

Corsets For Men.

and Furnisher, that fashionable young to see that they looked neat and nice men wear corsets. The fashion of cor- when they go out, they would be betset wearing by the male sex is an old ter satisfied with the farm. A pretty one, dating back to George II., and the recent revival of the habit began in England last fall among officers of the army stationed in London.

Too Risky.

"Have you read my new book?" "Not yet. My doctor has advised me to be careful!"-Atlanta Constitution.

We like best to call SCOTT'S EMULSION

irritability. Scoldings only increase author was a resident of Carson and the tension of its nervous system and was employed in a reportorial capacimore severe punishment, which the phlegmatic child takes with scarce a y on a paper in Carson owned by Mr. Yerrington's father? Much of the material for "Roughing It" was gath-ered in Nevada before fortune smiled whimper and to its betterment, is often cruei in the extreme. There are two types of nervous child-ren-the active child, always on the on the great humorist.

lorace Greeley took the famous ride.

a "on time.

Not Over Wise. There is an old allegorical picture of a girl scared at a grass-hopper, but in the act of heedlessly treading on a snake. This is paralleled by the man who average a who spends a large sum of money who spends a large sum of money thropist, the promoter, the schemer, building a cyclone cellar, but neglects the adventurer, or the leader of crimto provide his family with a bottle of | inals, according as his training has Chamberlain's Colie, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy as a safeguard opher, the thinker, the man of the

against bowel complaints, whose yic-tims outnumber those of the cyclone letters, the poet, or the misanthrope, the sour recluse, and the plotter a hundred to one. This remedy is against society and government a hundred to one. This remedy is everywhere recognized as the most nervous child is to try to strengthen prompt and reliable medicine in use the nerves by opposition. A nervous for these diseases. For sale by R. S. child must be guided, not driven; if McKinney, Druggist, Tanevtown Md to sleep in a closed room without a glimmer of light. It should not be laughed at for its natural timidity,

A Plea For Boys. Nearly every paper you pick up has

but should be gently convinced by Nearly every paper you pick up has scmething in it about girls; but sel dom do you see anything for or about the boys, as though they were of no account whatever. Well, it may be they are wild and noisy, always mak ing a racket of some kind, always with soiled hands and clothes. but remember they develop as they grow bers and an average attendance of twenty-five.

twelve they begin to think they are nearly men. Perhaps the first sign of this thought is the voluntary wash-ing of hands and face and combing of hair before starting on an errand. Now, then, don't tell the whole "Two physicians had a long and stubborn fight with an abcess on my right lung" writes J. F. Hughes of 92. L. M. Y., Denver, Colo.-In 1892 family at the dinner table that you DuPont, Ga., "and gave me up

Everybody thought my time how he fixed up to go down there today, but instead, go to his room and see if you can't put something there ing and I was on my feet in a few other meetings in China, Japan, India, that will give him a new impulse to ing and I was on my feet in a few

me tell you that boys like pretty tles free. things as well as girls, and if we did as much to make our boys' rooms neat and pretty as we do our girls there would be fewer wild oats sown, Just go up to your boy's room and

look around. Is there a pretty quilt or a white spread on the bed, a table first to introduce this institution among kingdom of Persia. Augustus was the or stand on which he can keep his the Romans, 31 B. C., and he was imibooks, fish hooks, lines and tops or tated by Charlemagne about 800 A. D. any other belongings he may have? Louis XI. was the first sovereign to establish post houses in France owing to

Did he have a pretty light shirt or might. After watching them some time new tie when Annie had that new blue dimity that looked so pretty? It not, do not wonder any longer why he doesn't take any interest in the farm work. He probably thinks (and and shimmered in the moon nigh 300 years!

hard work than the girls do, and do not get as much accordingly to wear; It is perfectly true, says Clothier and I think if we took as much pains some dull color does, but they give an air of dress up and neatness that makes a boy feel that he is somebody. And a boy who has pride in himself will not be apt to do anything to lower his own self-respect.

Does the boy ever have the horses and wagon to go out for a drive? If not, the first leisure day let him have

A writer on New England and New England people some years ago said the team, and the big wagon, and inthe ream, and the big wagon, and he vite some of the neighbors' girls and boys to go for a few miles away. Then see if he doesn't take more inthat the caution of the New Englander in giving an answer to a direct question was illustrated to him one day when he asked an eastern friend whose terest in the horses. I have in mind a lad of some seventeen years who family were not noted for very active

Persia.

as a cook. She must be a womanly surprises are likely to come from the woman of the good old fashioned sort." system. Evangelist Dowie's Latest.



Mr. M. C. Balkcom believes it has out chemical treatment, says a Mason | man attorneys at his office. (N. Y.) correspondent of the New York "No; haven't time," he said.

his friend's word is not to be doubted. | mister?" The friend is a farmer living in The senator told the story on himself his county. He says six years ago when he signed the check for \$10,000,the day. One morning he let down the New York Times. jug and the string broke. The water was too deep to think of fishing out the

jug and it was allowed to remain where into the well, so it is declared.

can be kept at a uniform temperature below a certain degree it will last in- fireproof building like a ship in this The Unprogressive Creamery.

quality are a positive curse to the dairy the building. industry, is the strong way in which out of the question among the patrons

of such an institution, as they have no Incentive to better methods. The dairy- the flux" (dysentery) says Mr. T. men of the country are not going to Pinner, a well known merchant of adopt different tactics unless they can Drummond, Tenn. "I used one small

Miss Lydia Carpenter has broken another record. This time it is unofficial, but in her high jump she cleared the bar at 4 feet 4 inches.

Miss Carpenter, who lives at Plattsburg, N. Y., is a remarkable and natural born athlete. She has taken the record of the girls' running high jump away from Vassar college, surpassing the jump of Miss Helen C. Wood of that college by a fraction or more in height as she went over the bar. Miss Wood carried the record with 4 feet 21/2 inches, but Miss Carpenter had defeated her by a bound of 4 feet 3 3-10 inches and now has bettered that record. Accordingly the State Normal school of Plattsburg, of which Miss Carpenter is a fair member, now holds the championship.

The Russian Bride.

A Russian bride has a very much clared dead, could not now be restored than has her American sister, for she word, and must remain dead until must fast until after the ceremony is doomsday.

Senator Clark of Montana is a very unostentatious man. He has a habit of going around the streets down town without much regard to the niceties of have exceeded \$2,690,000,000. his personal appearance. He was walking down Wall street the other day, quired the city gas works in 1875 nearwith his hat in his hand, a very informly £1,000,000 has been contributed to al looking "magnate." At a corner Pat the relief of rates from this source. Curran, ten years old and Irish, stopped The navy which gives England the

"Shine, mister?" said Pat, pointing 000 a year, or a little more than the suggestively at the senator's boots. The latter glanced down, noted the

been thoroughly proved that milk can | shoes were dusty, but remembered he be preserved six years or longer with- had an appointment with the Harri-

Herald. One of his friends tells how And the boy grunted savagely, "You It was proved and Mr. Balkcom says mean you ain't got the price, don't yer,

he was in the habit of keeping a jug 000 about ten minutes later that paid of buttermilk in a well to drink during for 500 miles of Oregon Short Line .-

Confining Fire.

Sometimes a fire breaks out in one it fell. Recently the well was cleaned of the holds of a steamship at sea. The out and the jug was found. In order captain tells the passengers there is no to see what was the condition of the need to be alarmed. The hatches cover milk the jug was uncorked and the the hold; water tight doors and steel milk was tasted. It was found to be bulkheads separate it from the rest of just as good as it was the day it fell the ship. Often the fire can be allowed to burn itself out for lack of air in its The man who vouches for the story confined space. If not it can be extinsays it proves conclusively that if milk guished by steam. Architects try to make the modern

Lee estimates that 600 copies of the folio were printed, of which 158 can respect. The "steel cage" skyscraper now be accounted for, 14 of them peris built so that a fire in one room or Those creameries which accept all one story is bound to burn itself out fect. Some exception, however, has kinds of milk and cream regardless of locally without damaging the rest of cation, which ranks several English copies above the best folios owned in America.

Creamery Journal puts it. Progress is Dysentery Cured Without the Aid of a Doctor.

sounds which we can distinguish pos-"I am just up from a hard spell of sess, nevertheless, sound producing apparatus and elaborate organs of hearing analogous to those belonging to other and in general larger species bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera quite capable of making themselves and Diarrhœa Remedy and was cured heard. It is certain that a number of without having a doctor. I consider species of animals hear sounds that it the best cholera medicine in the we cannot hear.

world." There is no need of employ-A few years ago it would have seeming a doctor when this remedy is used, ed absurd to promise that the great. commercial ports of the world could be made absolutely free from danger of invasion by such epidemic scourges as cholera and plague, but a careful innever fails and is pleasant to take. vestigation of the elements of danger For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist and a rigid enforcement of quarantine Taneytown, Md. regulations have made all our cities

Living, Yet Dead.

In a German law journal may be teurize" milk, rendering it "sterile," is found a curious account of a woman to set a pan of cold water on the stove who, though actually living, is legally and put the vessel containing baby's dead. Some years ago she disappeared milk into this pan. Just as soon as the from her home, and after three years water comes to a boil take it off. Add had elapsed the court formally proa pinch of baking soda to the hot milk nounced her dead and turned over her | -a little less than half a teaspoonful to property to her next of kin. Soon aftera quart. If the milk was sweet and ward she returned to her native place, hadn't begun to "turn" it will keep and as there was no question as to her sweet for twenty-four hours or more, identity she naturally thought that she even in hot weather, if put in a stopwould have no difficulty in recovering pered bottle. her property. The court, however, flat ly refused to comply with her request. "You have been declared dead," it vir

tually said, "and it is impossible for us to regard you as living." Thereupon the woman appealed to a higher court, but her labor was in vain, for the verdict of the lower court was large quantities of energy." The enerupheld, and, moreover, an official nogy of the radiations of this substance tice was issued to the effect that the is so great that one of the electrons plaintiff, having formally been dethrown off by it, if set in chase of a Mauser bullet, would pass through it more trying time on her wedding day to life, as the law understands that as though it were standing still.

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

Swiss day at the world's fair. St

SHORT STORIES.

Sawdust and other mill waste is now supremacy of the seas costs \$155,000,- used in paper making in Texas.

Mexico now has 60,000 American res-United States pays a year in pensions. idents and \$323,000,000 American Mrs. Bembridge of Sidmouth, Eng- money. land, who is in all likelihood the oldest One playing on the piano the music

resident in Devonshire, celebrated her for three songs exerts enough force to one hundred and second birthday re- raise 1,000 pounds. There are now in operation in the

One consequence of the Belgium anti- United States 505 national banks, with gambling law is that even the game of a capital aggregating \$755,000,000. Durlotto has been prohibited in the fisher- ing the existence of national banks men's public house at Blankenberghe. 392 have gone into receivership.

Aluminium can now be rolled into A Japanese inventor has discovered sheets so thin that 4,000 laid together a compound which will remove natural measure only an inch in thickness. It and artificial blemishes in the skin. is proposed to use these for writing pa-Birthmarks and tattooing disappear per where lasting records are desired. A Kentucky woman has discovered a

after one application. The sixty horse power traction engine new use for the telephone. Wishing to used on western ranches will pull si- visit a neighbor, she pulled the baby's multaneously seventeen 14 inch plows crib up in front of the telephone plowing forty to sixty acres per day, or opened the receiver and told central if will plow, drill and harrow, all at one the baby began to cry to call her up at time, with properly arranged tools, the neighbor's. from thirty-five to fifty acres per day.

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pered bottle. Professor J. J. Thomson's latest sug-gestion on the subject of the source of the energy emanating from radium is that there are a few atoms in each mass "in a condition in which stability ceases and which pass into some other config-uration, giving out as they do very large quantities of energy." The ener-

Baltimore & Cumberland Valley R. R. Leave Hagerstown for Shippensburg and Intermediate Stations at 6.25 and 11.00 a.m., and 7.00 p.m. Leave Shippensburg for Ha-gerstown and Intermediate Stations at 5.55 a.m., and 1.10 and 2.50 p.m.

Of the 85,000 Indians in the five civi-Trains via Altenwald Cut-off. lized tribes-Cherokees, Creeks, Choc-

Leave Hagerstown for Chambersburg and Intermediate Stations at 3.17 p. m. Leave Chambersburg for Hagerstown and Intermediate Stations at 7.43 p. m. taws, Chickasaws and Seminoles-less than 15,000 are full bloods; so the Indian will soon lose his racial identity.

All the tribes except the Creeks have Back bay at high tide to be used for power at low tide; the curve of Park square gives the shore line of this Back new life. Besides bridesmaids there are line of this Back new life. Besides bridesmaids there are line of this Back new life. Besides bridesmaids there are line of this Back new life. Besides bridesmaids there are line of this Back new life. Besides bridesmaids there are line of this Back new life. Besides bridesmaids there are line of this Back new life. Besides bridesmaids there are line of this Back new life. Besides bridesmaids there are line of this Back new life. Besides bridesmaids there are line of this Back new life. Besides bridesmaids there are line of the machinery palage are 265 new life. Besides bridesmaids there are life of the machinery palage are 265 new life. Besides bridesmaids there are life of the machinery palage are 265 new life. Besides bridesmaids there are life of the machinery palage are 265 new life. Besides bridesmaids there are life of the machinery palage are 265 new life. Besides bridesmaids there are life of the machinery palage are 265 new life. Besides bridesmaids there are life of the machinery palage are 265 new life. Besides bridesmaids there are life of the machinery palage are 265 new life. Besides bridesmaids there are life of the machinery palage are 265 new life. Besides bridesmaids there are life of the machinery palage are 265 new life. Besides bridesmaids there are life of the machinery palage are 265 new life. Besides bridesmaids there are life of the machinery palage are 265 new life. Besides bridesmaids there are life of the machinery palage are 265 new life. Besides bridesmaids there are life of the machinery palage are 265 new life. Besides bridesmaids there are life of the machinery palage are 265 new life. Besides bridesmaids there are life of the machinery palage are 265 new life. Besidesmaids there are life of the machinery palage are 265 new life. Besidesmaids there are life of the machinery palage are 265 new life. Besidesmaids there are life

butter on my bill of fare.-A. Slaughter. Economy is Wealth. Champion Girl Jumper. Clean your old clothes with Lum his eagerness for news, and they were Tum Clothes Cleaner. It removes also the first institution of this nature grease spots from all kinds of fabrics. in Europe. This was in 1470, or about Soiled coat collar cleaned to look like new. Large bottles only 15c. Manufactured at McKellip's Drug Store, The Ways of Boston.

The crooked streets of Boston are said king the earliest intelligence of the to follow the old paths along which the events that passed in the course of the early settlers of the place drove their war that had arisen with the Scots. A cows to and from their pasture on the common. However true this may be, it in 1631 that, "whereas to this time is certain that many of the main streets there hath been no certain intercourse of the old city proper mark geographic between the kingdoms of England and features, formerly of importance, but Scotland, the king now commands his now almost entirely forgotten. Atlanpostmaster of England for foreign parts tic avenue follows closely the original to settle a running post or two between shore line; Washington street preserves Edinburgh and London to go thither in its curves the old road along the nar-

row neck of land which was the only connection for a long time between the mainland and Boston peninsula, with its three hills, which gave the name Tremont; Causeway street represents over and that after enduring the trials the dam to the earliest tidal mill pond, of a "farewell party" the day before. and Beacon street, the "mill dam," was As the wedding, to be fashionable built later to hold back the waters of must not take place till the evening, it Back bay at high tide to be used for is easy to imagine in what an exhaust-

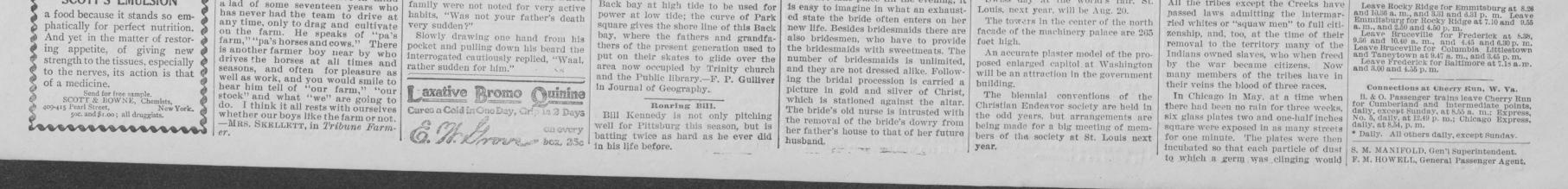
by 340 feet and will seat 16,000 persons. see money ahead by doing so. There Dr. Dowie's latest act to attract pubis no chance for improvement in quallic attention is an order to the peace ofity of product at that creamery which ficers of Zion. In Chicago, of which does not set a premium upon cleanli-Zion is a near neighbor, the police carry batons in the daytime and the famous Butter He Doesn't Want. "night sticks," as well as big revolvers, at night. The policemen of Zion, in accordance with Dr. Dowie's latest pronunciamento for the guidance of local

officials, will carry Bibles instead of when watching the packing process in clubs. Disorderly citizens of Zion will a large factory where the butter makhereafter be "persuaded" by the good er used his hands, I could not help book to behave themselves on their feeling that I did not want any of his

ness and purity in the raw material.

Butter handled with wooden spades

or ladles has a much more inviting ap- for no doctor can prescribe a better pearance than when handled with the medicine for bowel complaint in any buiter maker's hands, and recently, form either for children or adults. It



TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN. Current Items of Local News, of Special Interest to Home Readers.

tims of "dope" as the most enslaved of redeyed Orientals. The latest re-Miss — Healey is visiting at Mrs. sult of the vice is the murder of a young woman in Lancaster by her J. P. Gardner's, on Frederick Street.

husband, who was addicted to cigar-Miss Nannie Buffington, Baltimore, ette smoking, and his subsequent suicide. The murdered woman was is visiting relatives in Taneytown beautiful, respected and but recently and vicinity. married. Girls, who accept the atten-

Miss Alice Reaver, of Baltimore, is fion of habitual drug takers, eyen on a visit to her friend, Miss Daisy those who take poison in smoke, are Witherow, near town.

German Baptist loye-feast will be held at Piney Creek church, on Sept. 5th., at 1.30 p. m.

Upton Birnie, Sr., of Philadelphia No it can't, either, Taneytown is not going to be what it was before. is spending his summer vacation with the Galt family, as usual. Its houses are going to be brighter;

John C. Crouse and wife, of Hagers-town, Md., spent the week with their parents in the town and district. The answer to the riddle is this:you The answer to the riddle is this:you

can paint a building with fewer gal-Miss Ruth Elliot, of Littlestown, lons of Devoe Lead and Zinc paint than with mixed paints, and it will wear several times as long as a buildis in Taneytown, at present, acting as nurse to her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lewis ing painted with lead and oil mixed Elliot

Mrs. Sallie Slick, who has been on an extended visit to Leitersburg, Washington County, has returned bereat an extended visit to Leitersburg, Washington County, has returned by hand What will people do with the rest home to Taneytown. of their money ?

Mrs. Chas. A. Lambert had sale of personal effects on Friday last, and on Saturday left for Media, Pa., where (For the RECORD.) A surprise was given Mr. Asberry Fuss, near Emmitsburg, Friday evening, the l4th., in honor of his 34th. birthday. The guests as-sembled much to his surprise and he receiv-ed several useful presents. About 10 o'clock the guests were invited to the dining room where they found the table heavily laden with all delicacies of the season. her husband is employed.

A child of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Conover died on Thursday night and will be buried in the Lutheran cemetery, this (Saturday) afternoon.

The Editor is under obligations to Herbert Winter, the accommodating driver for the Model Bakery, for a donation of very nice plums.

with all delicacies of the season. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Asberry Fuss, Mr. and Mrs. Meade Fuss, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fuss, Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Fuss, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shriver, Mr. and Mrs. John Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Holland Weant, Mr. and Mrs. John Moser, Mr. George Ohler; Misses Anna and Ella Shriver, Maude Ohler; Jennie Har-ner, Emma Monshower, Carrie Fuss, Alice and Helen Fuss, Maude Ohler; Messrs Samuel Hockensmith, Jacob Stambaugh, Edward Grimes, Charles, Elmer and Clarence Fuss and Allen Fuss. All returned to their homes much pleased. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Little, Messrs John Harman, Walter Bower, All returned to their homes much pleased, after wishing their host and hostess good-night, and Mr. Fuss many more such birth-Samuel Ott, Frank Gardner and Louis Boyd spent Thursday at Luray Caverns.

Mrs. Samuel Waltman, wife of the steward of the Adams Co., Alms-house [The standard of feminine beauty is changing. Beauties of 5 feet 8 are now out of fashion. Short girls have come in. and Mrs. Elmer Kepner, son and daughter, are visiting at the Central Hotel.

Judge Clabaugh is preparing to build a handsome barn for his ve_ hicles and driving horses, on the opposite side of the road from his large farm barn.

Miss Gardner, who has been on a visit to the Yount family, returned to her home in Harrisburg, on Wednesday evening, accompanied by Miss Nellie Yount.

The grading of the remainder of the Lutheran Cemetery was completed this week, and sown in grass seed. The work was under the supervision of John S. Bower.

D. W. Garner will make an exhibit of Empire Cream Separators next week at Williams Grove, Pa. One of the attractions will be a bicycle power for running a separator.

you are the author of this jokelet?" E. E. Reindollar and family returnasked the editor. on Monday, from their visit 'That's what I said,' to Atlantic City, and the younger members, especially, are enthusiastic over having had a good time.

LASSA'S SACRED TEMPLES. FOR THE CHILDREN Since 1846 No Outsider Has Succeed-Cigarettes contain drugs enough so

will pay for it with his life.

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Blackburn's Baggage.

from the smoking room, was concern-

of troubled gloom.

part of my baggage."

urday Evening Post.

hind?"

Jim Crow. One afternoon last year my brother ed In Reaching Them. saw in the top of a large tree two It may be said at the beginning of crows sitting on the edge of the nest. the twentieth century that, except for They were feathered out and were the two poles, there is not a corner of about ready to leave their home. So the earth where white men have not he climbed the tree and brought them penetrated. Yet in truth there exists on the Asiatic continent hardly 200 down. They soon began to hop around, always wanting something to miles from the frontier of British India a city, the capital of Tibet, to which eat. We fed them meat, as they cared very little for angleworms. As one was the "white men" of Europe and America are absolutely forbidden access. inclined to be cross, we decided to keep

Within a distance of from 150 to 200 only one. A great many of our friends told us miles from this city all the roads leading to it at the place where they cross If we split his tongue he would talk, the frontier to the province of Wu, of but they could not say that they had which Lassa is the chief town, are jealever heard one talk, so we did not do ously guarded by pickets of Tibetan It. We taught him to say "Hello!" and soldiers. Immediately upon perceiving "How do you do?" quite plainly. When he was angry he would scold away at a suspicious looking caravan the sentius with all his might. We kept a cup nels notify the local authorities. The advancing traveler then sees rise up at the well on purpose for Jim, and before him a whole detachment of when he was thirsty he would come armed men commanded by high func-. and rattle the cup. We would come at tionaries of the country, who, without his call and fill it up for him. When he discussing the matter, politely insist had drunk all he wished to he would that the bold pioneer retrace his steps. never fail to tip the cup over and They even offer him the money and watch the water run out on the platfood necessary for the return voyage, form of the well. at the same time warning him that if

He delighted in carrying things off he continue on his way to Lassa he whenever he could get a chance. When we gave him angleworms he would Such a state of affairs has not always fly upon the top of the house and stick

existed. During the middle ages and them under the shingles. until the middle of the eighteenth cen-In the morning he would fly up to tury a number of Europeans, mostly my brother's room and sit on the window sill and call until he awoke him. Catholic monks, were able to remain for long periods in the holy city of One morning late in the summer we the Tibetans, who profess, as we know, missed our Jim. We called and called the Buddhist-Lamaist religion. But but no Jim came to get his breakfast, since the expulsion in 1760 of the Caand we saw him no more. We think puchin monks, who tried to meddle that he must have been killed, as it with the internal affairs of the country, was too early for the crows to migrate. all Europeans have been regarded -Genevieve Parker in Housekeeper. with suspicion, and none has been al-

lowed to penetrate into Lassa. Never-Game of "Squeals." theless in 1811 Thomas Manning, an This game is something like blind English traveler, and in 1846 Huc and man's bluff, and if the day is a rainy Gabet, two French missionaries, were one and the room a large, empty one able to spend months at Lassa in the and the players merry and many so disguise of Buddhist pilgrims. They much the better. The catcher is blindwere recognized, however, and were folded and occupies the center of a asked to leave the country as quickly circle formed by the rest of the comas possible. Since 1846 no European pany, who clasp hands and dance has succeeded in reaching the sacred around, while the catcher recites these temples of Lassa .- J. Deniker in Cenlines

Du Chaillu's Ideal of Womanhood. "I must catch my pigs and put 'em in the pen, I must catch my pigs and put 'em in the

late Paul du Chaillu was his high ideal On one occasion Lindsay, who suc of womanhood and the obligations it I must catch my pigs and put 'em in the ceeded Carlisle as a senator from Kenimposed upon him. His convictions were chivalrous enough for the days of

tucky, was coming east with Black pen, For 'tis market day in the morning." burn. It was morning. The train was As the last word is spoken the mov-

swaying and rocking through the Alleing ring stops short, and the catcher ghany hills, precisely the hour, the moputs out his hand and selects his pig. tion and the place to remind a gentle-This one clutch is all that is allowed. man of Blue Grass genesis that he Then the catcher says: needed a stomachic. Lindsay, returning

"Hold! Before I make my choice, I would hear my captive's voice." The person caught gives a squeal,

ed to note that his colleague's counte nance, usually so bland, wore a look and if the catcher cannot guess to whom the squeal belongs the captive is "What's wrong?" asked Lindsay anxset free, joins hands with the others "The worst thing in the world," re- and the fun begins again. If the catchturned Blackburn. "I've lost the better er fails three times running to make the right guess he is out of the game entirely, but he is allowed to name his "Was it stolen, or did you leave it besuccessor, who steps at once to the cen-

"Neither; the cork came out."-Sat ter, is carefully blindfolded and the game goes on.

Not Basting Threads.

The Surgeon's Joke. An industrious little junior who is in Dr. Robert F. Weir, the well known surgeon, some time ago hit on an ex- the habit of going into the sewing periment of curing a certain sort of room and asking to help mamma is facial swelling by hypodermic injec- generally set to work pulling out basttions of a solution of indigo. He had ing threads. She is a wee mite, only thus treated a patient's face, turning six years old, and the other day enthat portion of it a violet hue, and was joyed a visit from her aunt. She was ess to a group of being entertained by the latter in the arose from misapprehension and not



We offer all that's left of our Wash Goods; Percales, Dimities, Lawns, etc., at

5c A YARD.

Come Quick

NEW SHORT STORIES

Perhaps the finest thing about the

winter winds if conversing with a wo-

than on the street, and he was con-

stantly protesting against the breaking

down of the old time standards of man-

ners. His refined instincts and habit-

German Syrup.

unscriminate Charity.

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knight errantry, says a Paris letter.

If You want Bargains. You A Sale of Embroideries. will find in the above lots goods that sold from 121/2c to 25c a Yard.

THE MILLER BROS. CO.,

WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND.

A Rough Night on the Lake. It happened on a lake boat. "Aren't you going to have any supper?" asked one passenger. "No," returned the other. "My economical spirit revolts from the thought of paying 75 cents for something to feed the fish, which is about all that I He would stand bareheaded in the did with my supper on the last trip."-Chicago Post.

Special Notices.

ual deference kept him to the end very much of a beau in the best sense. than escorting a party of young girls to a matinee. "'Tis just like being in

a flower garden," he would explain. WANTED-1000 dozen large, brown His weakest trait was bound up with his strongest. He was morbidly sensi-calves, 6c, over 120 lbs; 500 spring tive on the subject of his age. The chickens, 10c; 200 fowls, 9c; 100 ducks, 9c; large fat squabs, 25c-at SCHWARTZ'S Produce. No Poultry of short road to his good will was to compliment him upon his youthful appear-Squabs received after Thursday ance. One could count upon receiving morning.

a bit of candy a moment later, slyly FOR SALE—One of the finest small drawn from his waistcoat pocket. There is no doubt that he was born fruit farms in Carroll county. All new much earlier than 1835, the year he assigned; but, as Helen Everston Baltimore and Reisterstown Turnpike Smith, who met him in 1853, when, in and 1½ miles from Westminster. Smith, who met him in 1853, when, in her opinion, he was nearly thirty, has office of the Register of Wills, Westwell suggested, his misstatements minster, Md.



1000 Yds. Lawns, Dimities, Organdies,

Regular Price, 10c and 121c; this sale, only 63/4c.

Ladies' Shirt Waists,

White or colors; regular prices 69c and 85c; this sale, 49c

That means Big Bargains for you; Embroideries worth 8c and 10c, will be marked 43/4c; Embroideries worth 12c and 15c, will be marked 81/2c.

Muslin Underwear.

These are Bargains that you very seldom get at this season of the year.



TANEYTOWN, MD



E will have a Special Sale for 30 days. We want to sell off all our Summer Stock, and will sell at Half Regular Price. The goods must go, as we have to make room for our Winter Stock. We are going to give a Great Opportunity to buy the Greatest Bargains.

N. H. KIRSSIN,

running a great risk.—Gettysburg "Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer." The secret is out and Taneytown can go on living just as if the riddle had never been asked.

A Birthday Surprise Party.

STEPLADDER SERENADE.

How glad I am this news to hear! Why, it may change my whole career Now, Nature, as it would appear,

Now, Nathre, as in would experime Is making maidens shorter. The belle of five feet eight is "off" Who at my stature used to scoff, And I my high heeled boots can doff And yet be sure of quarter.

know, I need not up a ladder go When I would my affection show Or do what Cupid teaches; The dimpled darling of my love Who, like to an illusive dove, Soared once so far my head above No lowger out of reach is!

On stilts no more my cause I'll plead; To "look above me" there's no need,

One course at least they can't pursue-They can't "look down" upon me! -London Truth.

The Venerable Joke.

"Did I understand you to say that

To "look above me" there's no nee And I to courtship can proceed, In this assurance stronger: That, whatsoever girls may do When I henceforth attempt to woo

No longer out of reach is!

Thanks, Nature, thanks, for now, you

-Daily Mail.]

Cigarettes Contain Drugs.

that to smoke them is a drug habit and those who indulge in this form of

dissipation to excess are as much vic-

By mistake, in last issue, the Piney jokist Creek and Taneytown Presbyterian pic-nic in the grove at Piney Creek itor as he playfully pulled a whisker church was announced to be held on from the bit of humor.-Cleveland the 4th. It should have been, Satur- Plain Dealer. day, September 5th.

In order to arrange for the purchase or exchange of books, schedule, etc., all prospective pupils of Milton Academy are requested to be at Academy building, Monday, Aug. 31st. School opens, Monday, Sept. 7th.

On account of the hurricane which devastated the island of Jamaica, last week, Dr C. Birnie did not go there, as intended, but took a sea trip to Boston and other points along the New England :oast.

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The sapphire ring, advertised in the RECORD last Friday evening, was returned to Mr. Birnie, on Saturday morning, by Mr. D. H. Essig, the ring having been found by him. We rather think this is pretty strong proof that "advertising pays."

Edward E. Reindollar, on Wednesday, sold the house now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Yount, on Middle street, to P. S. Hilterbrick. Mr. Reindollar will build another house for Mrs. Yount, on his lot adjoining the Lutheran church.

In 1902, Mrs. G. H. Hilterbrick, of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, Some this district, planted one half of a po- day, however, Billy will be an artist t to which she received through John his work persists. Still, although he D. Hesson, who brought it from Iowa enjoys his task, the 25 cents he earns This year, she planted what she rais every Sunday is much appreciated by ed last year, and has a crop of eight him. bushels. She considers the result hard to beat, from a half potato in two aid of a local charity, and the singers vears.

The RECORD office has secured, ices usually command big remunera through Rev. W. B. Duttera, the con- tion volunteered their services. tract for printing 1000 handsomely illustrated booklet programs for the meeting of the Synod of the Potomac, and his share in it, and held out a quar-Reformed Church, which meets in ter to pay the boy for his work. Salisbury, N. C., in October. The work will be a souvenir and program combined.

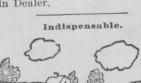
"Cadet Thad Crapster, of the U.S. Revenue Cutter Service, is enjoying a cruise on the Schoolship Chase. The Boston Herald of Friday, July 31, contained a full page article on the visit of the schoolship to the Boston harbor, with pictures of the ship, officers and crew. "Thad's" picture appears in a group of cadets clad in News. sailor "togs"-Gettysburg Compiler.

Augustus Little, formerly manager of the Carroll County Produce Company, of Taneytown, was arrested on Tuesday evening, charged with the embezzlement or misappropriation of And this is the song that she sings, sings funds of the firm, to the amount of "Oh, wiggle me, waggle me, wee, wee, \$87.01. In default of bail he was com-Oh, jiggle me, joggle me, gee!" mitted to the county jail, on Wednesday, pending a hearing of the case

The Democratic primary election in this district, last Saturday, resultat any general election heretofore, notwithstanding the fact that some of their registered voters were not

self appointed humorist. "Well, you certainly don't look it," said the man behind the azure pencil.

"Don't look what?" queried the "To be 300 years old," replied the ed-York World.



Billy's Little Talent.

Billy looked up in grieved surprise,

No Use Crying.

Little Son-With a hammer.

"A good while ago."

"I didn't hear you cry."

Mamma-Mercy! How did you hurt

The Ragdolphin,

nothing?"

your finger so?

"When?"

anyhow?

Puts an End to it All. A grievous wail of times comes as a her wound healed. result of unbearable pain from over taxed organs. Dizziness, Backache, Liver complaint and Constipation. But thanks to Dr. King's New Life Pills they put an end to it all. They



on," said Kloseman, trying to get some medical advice free of charge. "Every once in awhile I feel an itching in my nose, and then I sneeze. What the arrangement. would you do in a case like that, doctor?'

Sharp, "that I would sneeze too."-The Cow-What are you good for, Philadelphia Press.

The Frog-Why, I'm one of the most A Gentle Reminder. useful animals in existence. How "After all," mused the shiftless indicould the railroads get along without vidual as he proceeded to occupy the frogs?-New York Evening Journal. only rocking chair in the room, "there's no place like home."

"You have said it," replied the wife Billy's sister is the organist of the of his bosom, who was engaged in half soling his other pair of trousers, "but church in the country town where the family spends its summers, and Billy that's no reason why a man should loaf aunt. blows the old fashioned instrument uparound it instead of looking for a job." on which his big sister performs, says -Cincinnati Enquirer.

Didn't Get Value Received. himself if his present spirit of pride in "Society," said the maker of pallid epigrams, "is a polite board of trade where people meet for the exchange of Ideas.' "I've been unfortunate," answered

A concert was given in the church in Miss Cayenne. "I never yet got into one of those deals that I didn't come and quite a number of "artists" who away feeling that I'd been cheated."summer in the village and whose serv-Washington Star.

of His <u>Own</u> Raising, Tommy (mysteriously)—I shall have When the concert was over the choirmaster came to Billy, who had enjoyed lots of cake this summer, all for mygreatly the importance of the occasion Mother-Oh! Has aunty promised

you some? Tommy (with withering scorn)-No; I've planted seed cake in the garden .--"Why, say," said he, "aren't the rest of the talent giving their services for Punch.

> No Such Idea. "This is the part you expect me to act, is it?" said the young man with the heavy eyebrows, looking over the printed sheets with a tragic scowl. "Not at all," responded the manager.

"That is the part I expect you to take." -Chicago Tribune. "I thought you was out." - Good Too Much. "This is too much-too much!" she cried, pale and trembling. "Then I'll make it \$14.99," said the milliner.

Have you seen the ragdolphin Jump out of the sea? Never saw a ragdolphin? Good gracious! Dear me! the queerest, unfishiest thing that "Very well; wrap it up." And the deed was done .- Ohio State Journal.

> To Match. Knippe-Why did Johnson hire all such portly people for his servants? Tucque-He says that his wife insisted upon having them like that, so they

Has His Limit. steady drinker, isn't he?

delphia Record.

fellow doctors when one of them asked: hammock, when all at once she cried "But, Dr. Weir, isn't the treatment out: "Oh, Aunt J., put your head down very painful to the patient?"

"There's no way of finding that out," on my lap, so I can pull the basting replied Weir after a glance at the sick threads out of your hair. Your head is man's bright blue face. "You see, he full of them." keeps his troubles in-violet."-New The child was really hurt when her

aunt laughed at her, and not until she had been convinced that the supposed basting threads were gray hairs was one more.

Giving Aunty Solitude.

Small Ethel's aunty had many cares We want to impress on our readers and was often heard to sigh for solithat Boschee's German Syrup is positude-just an hour of rest and solitude tively the only preparation on the market to-day that does relieve and are gentle but thorough. Try them. a day would be to her a priceless boon. "Aunty," said Ethel suddenly one day, "when I am real rich, when I have millions of dollars, the first thing I will gums, etc., which have been so highly endorsed for the cure of coughs, colds and consumption by the great do will be to hire a real soldier with a "I'm afraid my hay fever is coming real gun to stand and guard your door medical congresses. The consumptive so you can have all the solitude you whether his disease is in the throat or want. I will pay him \$1,000 a week." lungs, must have rest at night, and Aunty expressed her appreciation of "But, aunty," added Ethel in a sadly

reflective tone, "I just know I will be "I feel pretty sure," replied Dr. the first person to get shot."-New York Tribune.

His Idea of It.

Johnny's mother believed that pineapple was not wholesome for little cents. At all druggists. boys, so the lad never ate any of the fruit until he visited his aunt. When it was put before him he looked at it with suspicion and then cautiously tasted it.

"Do you know what it is?" asked his "I think," answered Johnny, evident-

ly satisfied that he liked it, "that it is ized charity and an opponent of indiscriminate giving. Walking down wooden lemonade."

A Young Financier,

Aunty-A penny for your thoughts. Little Nephew-I was thinking that if I kept quiet and pretended to be thinking you'd wonder what I was thinking about and say jus' what you did. Gimme the penny.

Stumpy. Poor Stumpy was a tailless dog,

Of pedigree unknown; He came to live with us because Of kindness we had shown. He loved to play around with us

At hide and seek or ball, But there was just one little maid He loved the best of all. And when at night we left him out

And he would sit and wail, "Poor Stumpy," said that little maid, "Is grying for a tail." -Anna Temple.

Mrs. Mollie Allen, of South Fork, Ky., says she has prevented attacks of cholera morbus by taking Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets when she felt an attack coming on. Such attacks are usually caused by indigestion and these Tablets are just what is needed to cleanse the stomach and ward off the approaching attack Attacks of bilious colic may vented in the same way. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taney town, Md.

town, Md. When you want a physic that is mild and gentle, easy to take and cer-tain to act, always use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taney town, Md.

A Million For Advice,

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the premises, % mile north-east of Keys-ville, on You will find the ragdolphin Quite close to the shore, In a little rock cottage, With sand for the floor And seaweed for curtains hung up at the Sometimes repressing a client pays a Market. before Justice N. B. Hagan, of this MONDAY, SEPT. 14th,, 1903, would match her new heavy dining TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAL. lawyer well. There is a persistent stothe Charity Organization society. at 2 o'clock, p. m., that valuable small farm containing room furniture.-Syracuse Herald. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. A wANTED.—By a large milk pro-ducer, in Baltimore county, a settled man, with wife and two or three sons, to handle a herd of cows. \$900 a year with house, garden, firewood and two fat hogs will be paid to the man that can handle the business. Address with reference.—M. P. S., Box 25. Glyndon, Md. <u>8-15-3t</u> 20 ACRES OF LAND, more or less, now in the occupancy of Ed-ward Angel, adjoining the land of Rufus Krug. Dependence of fruit, and there are two good wells of water convenient to the build ings. <u>8-15-3t</u> 20 ACRES OF LAND, more or less, now in the occupancy of Ed-ward Angel, adjoining the land of Rufus Krug. Dependence of fruit, and there are two good wells of water convenient to the build ings. <u>8-15-3t</u> <u>8-15-</u> place, on next Thursday. ry, which probably will never be print-Corrected weekly, on day of publication. "Never give alms on the street," Mr. Prices paid by Reindollar & Co. ed as to names and details, that a fa-Merrefield said. "It encourages pau-And this is the song that she sings, sings perism," and so on, ad infinitum. mous trust magnate paid a lawyer a De Tanque-Guzzler is a pretty million dollars in cash for simply saynewsboy calling the paper approached ducer, in Baltimore county, a settled ed in the polling of 248 votes, more "Oh, wiggle me, waggle me, wee, wee, 65@.65 ing to him: "Don't fight. If you insist 55@55 O'Soque-Yes, up to a certain point, on fighting I will take your case. But the couple. Mr. Merrefield gave the than has ever been cast for the party Oh, jiggle me, joggle me, gee!" and then he becomes unsteady.-Philaif you fight remember all your books boy 2 cents and took a paper. 9.00@9.00 Why, she's just a rag dolly, will be opened and all your methods "Merrefield," remarked his friend, With sea dolphin's tail, And I'm sure we could find her At once without fail Mixed Hay, new..... 7.00@9.00 Bundle Rye Straw, new.... 8.00@8.00 7.00@9.00 Box 25. 8-15-2t TERMS:- \$200. Cash, or a satisfactory note of that amount, on day of sale, and the bal-ance on April 1, 1904, when possession will be given. "look at the corner of that paper. It disclosed." The bewildering munifi-In a Bad Way, cence of that instant fee of a million says, 'Price 1 cent,' doesn't it?' "Wot makes yer so sad, Bill?" present. The solution is that a con- When we go for a row or we go for a "I'm so sorry for de people in dis was a record for wise philanthropy "Why-er-yes. What of it?" own. Ev'ry place I go dey tell me dey which showed the genius of the phisiderable number of republicans help-___ OUR -___ For this is the song that she sings, sings "Nothing, but you've justed started lanthropist. Never was a fee better a poor soul out to the potter's field at NOTICE .- Intending to retire from ed to swell the number, some of whom ain't got a t'ing in de house to eat."-25 ACRES OF LAND earned if the tale is true.-Everybody's a mad gallop."-Philadelphia Ledger. business, I offer my stock of Millinery afterwards yoted at the republican "Oh, wiggle me, waggle me, wee, wee, adjoining the above described property, if desired, and on reasonable terms. Special Notice Column! goods and Notions, at lowest prices; St. Louis Lumberman. primary. This may be "politics" Magazine. also will rent the room. Good loca-Oh, jiggle me, joggle me, gee!" HARRY C. HARNER, One Reason Why If you lose your rag dolly Or pull out her hair, She'll become a ragdolphin Before you're aware. Now, wouldn't that be a most awful af-fair? but it is not the kind to be proud of, tion for Millinery and Dressmaking. "The Sewing Machine. An Inquiry. 8-22-4t Thos. J. Kolb, Auct. Immediate possession given.—MRS. M. H. REINDOLLAR. 8-15-tf. Read it! Try it! Everybody should have a supply of nor is it the kind which has been St. Peter-And this, you see, is the When the sewing machine runs hard and seems to be gummed and dusty fill McKellip's Cholera and Diarrhoea vogue in Taneytown district. judgment book. a spare oil can with gasoline, apply it remedy to all the oiling places, then run Blank Mortgages, Deeds and Spirit-Did Carnegie present this too? It will pay to do either, -Harper's Bazar. Some people are like a river. The only way they can attract attention is by going on a rampage. Stops the Cough and works Ten Cent Corn Killer off the Cold. Removes Corns and Bunions with- For this is the song that she sings, sings Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a cold inone day. No Cure No Pay. Price, 25 cents. Notes, at this Office. or both! out Pain. Gives no trouble. Makes "Oh, wiggle me, waggle me, wee, wee, the feet comfortable. Spend ten cents and try it. J. McKellip, Druggist. Oh, jiggle me, joggle me, gee!" by going on a rampage.

ntention. With his whimsical chivalry and van-doz.; quarts, 50e; half gallons, 60e. ity it is astonishing he never married. REINDOLLAR, HESS & Co. But he used to quote the fellow who CIDER MAKING-Will make cider said, "I would not marry a woman un-less I respected her, and I could not urday.—CHAS. J. CARBAUGH, Fairrespect a woman who would marry view school house. me." Once he remarked that, so far as FOR SALE .- 8 Shotes, 12 or 14 women were concerned, his heart was weeks old.-LEWIS J. WACHTER, near like the Paris india rubber omnibus, Keysville. in which there was always room for

FESTIVAL and dance, Saturday evening, Aug. 22nd., in Wm. Snider's grove, at Hobson Grove school-house.

FARM FOR SALE-126 acres, brick Dwelling, Brick Bank Barn, and oth er necessary outbuildings; fruit of all kinds, land under good cultivation. Possession given April 1st., 1904.— SCIENTIFIC. CLASSICAL. cure consumption. It contains the specifics, such as pure tar, extracts of CHAS. E. EYLER, 14 miles west of Harney, near Emmitsburg road. 22 2t

AT PRIVATE SALE .- House and Lot, on Middle St. extended, Taney-town, Md. Apply to J. H. OHLER, near Harney, Md. 22-2t

be free from the spasm of dry and racking cough in the morning. The C. L. KEFAUVER, Scientific Optician formerly of Saks Optical Co., Washington, D. C., will be in Taneydiseased parts want rest, healing and soothing treatment, and the patient needs fresh air, good food, etc. Ger-man Syrup will give free and easy extown at the Elliot House, August 27th and 28th. Do your eyes hurt you pectoration in the morning with Myopia, Hypermetropia, Astigmatism speedy and permanent relief. Small and Presbyopia cases can all be cor-Myopia, Hypermetropia, Astigmatism rected with proper glasses. Examinapottles, 25 cents; regular size, containing nearly four times as much, 75 tions made at your home without charge.

FINE COLT for sale, 2½ years old— has been drove; apply to D. EARL Mc. ALISTER, Uniontown. 1t

The late Joseph Merrefield of Balti-more was devoted to charitable work PRIVATE SALE .- Farm, 1 mile in that section, being a governor or executive officer in many institutions de-voted to that class of work. He was, 96 acres, good buildings, land in good ecutive officer in many institutions devoted to that class of work. He was, however, an ardent supporter of organ-traneytown, Md.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th., 1903, FOR SALE .- All my property in Taneytown. My residence, as well as lots, will be sold as a whole, or singly, on easy terms. If not sold private will be offered at Public Sale on Sat-urday, Oct. 31st.—ADAM CLARK. It CIDER MAKING.—I am now pre-pared to make cider every day in the week except Saturday.—WILSON L. CROUSE, Middleburg. 822 4t FOR SALE.—House and lot form-ly owned by Caroline Dayhoff; about 1 acre of land, good buildings. Posses-sion will be given April 1, 1904.—Ap-ply to MRS. JAMES HAWK. 8-22-2t PUBLIC SALE.—Thursday, Sept. 3rd., 1903. A desirable home, contain Taneytown. My residence, as well as lots, will be sold as a whole, or singly, A TRACT OF LAND situate in Taneytown

Also, at same time and place, TRACT No. 1-containing 3 Acres and 141 Perches, more or less, of the Chestnut Timber, situated in Myers' district, Carroll county, Md., adjoin-ing lands of McAlvane, Reindollar and Black. 3rd., 1903. A desirable home, containing 11 Acres and 34 Square Perches of land situate on Stone road, near Piney Creek Station. For further particulars, see sale bills.—NEWTON A. REINDOLLAR and other heirs. 8-22-2t

TRACT No. 3, containing 3 Acres and 64 Square Perches, more or less, of fine Chest-nut Timber, situate in Myers' district, Car-roll county, Md., adjoining lands of William Brown, John Formwalt and others. MARCH 16th.-Public Sale of live stock and farm implements.-JAS. F. 8-22-2t HUMBERT.

PRIVATE SALE .- Small property, 74 acres, 2 miles northeast of Tabeyknown by. town, with improvements. Possessio

April 1, 1904 .- JACOB AIRSMAN. 15-3t PRIVATE SALE .- Brick Dwelling House on corner of Baltimore street and Mill Ave., Taneytown. Possession Children and Heirs-at-Law of George Hilter-

given to suit purchaser. Apply to CLAUDIUS H. LONG. 8-15-tf William Smith, Auctioneer. FOR SALE .- Two Norvalk Orange

Blossom Colts, just weaned.-Evan McKINSTRY, McKinstry's Mills, Md. 8-15 2t.

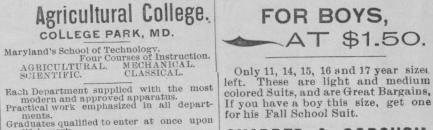
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On application, it is ordered, this 3rd. day of August, 1908, that the sale of the Real Es-tate of Frederick W. Byers, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by George W. Byers Executor of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executor, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shown to the con-trary on or before the lst. Monday, 7th. day of September next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks, in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll county, before the 4th. Monday, 3lst. day of August, next. The report states the amount of sale to be Pourteen Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$1450.00.) WILLIAM Y. FRIZZEL, TRACT No. 2, containing 5 Acres. more or less, of fine Chestnut Timber, situate in Myers' district, Carroll county, Md., adjoin-ing lands of J. Harner, D. Study, and others,

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