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TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1904.

### NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST.

While hunting on the farm of Albert Anderson, near Andersontown, York county, Pa., last Saturday afternoon, in Conewago hills, John Brannon, Jr., a young man from that vicinity, was supposed by Mr. Anderson to have shot a chicken belonging to him. He ordered Brannon from the the place and when he refused to leave Andersrn got his gun, raised it and fired. Brannon returning the fire. Both shots took effect. Anderson was injured in the stomach and Brannon was shot in the head. -j- -j- -j-

John Boppe, a prosperous farmer residing near Williamsport, Md., comes forward with claims for the prize pumpling of Walington kin of Washington county, and his claims appear to be justified by facts. He grew on a single vine 1,000 pounds of pumpkins, or twenty in all. The largest one weighs 106 pounds and is 4½ feet long and 4 feet in circumference. The next in size weighs 70 pounds, and the next 57 pounds. The twenty pumpkins average fifty pounds. The seed from which the vine grew was obtained at the Hagerstown Fair. There were a half dozen seeds and only one was good. \*\* \*\*\* \*\*\*

The family of Harvey S. Morelock who was one of the republican candidates for the House of Delegates from this couty last year, has been afflicted for several weeks with diphtheria. The family consisted of Mr. and Mrs. More-lack and five depurchases, all of whom lock and five daughters, all of whom, except the eldest daughter, have had the disease. Two of the daughters, one aged 12 and another six years, have died, one of them Saturday night. Another is so ill that her life is despaired of. The public school which the children attended has been closed and every precaution is being taken to prevent the disease from spreading.

The use of money in Presidential campaigns has grown to be a great evil. When Abraham Lincoln was re-elected in 1864 it cost both national committee only \$200,000. A careful estimate of the cost of holding the presidential election this year is that at least \$25,000,000 will be spent by the states and municipali ties, townships and boroughs in legitimate expenses, while the cost of electioneering, of which there is no way to determine the exact amount of money spent, will probably bring the total cost of determining which party will control the affairs of the nation close to the billion dollar mark.

The big fire that had been raging in the mountains between Pen-Mar and Edgemont was extinguished Wednesday morning by a force of men in the employ of the Western Maryland Railroad Company. The railroad men were sent up from Union Bridge Tuesday night, and were assisted in the fire fighting by many citizens of the neighborhood i which the fire was burning. An area of between five and six square miles was burned over, the fire being one of the most destructive in that section of the mountain in many years. At one time there was great danger of the flames spreading to the Blue Mountain House.

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#### Union Bridge Farmer's Club.

Brief Items from County, State, and our Exchanges.

A. Annam Horner of Emmittaburg presented the President Church of Emmittaburg with a new belief in memory of his father Major O. A. Horner. The church was problement and wife, R. Seyler and wife in Major of the father Major O. A. Horner. The church was problement that the Church was problement of the County of the State of the County of the State of the County of the State of the County of the Co

#### Lutheran Middle Conference.

TUESDAY.

8.30 a. m. Devotional Service, Rev. C. W. Hess
9.00 "Business Session.
10.00 "What constitutes Loyalty to Christ and the Church?
Revs. W. S. T. Metzger, S. A. Hedges.
10.45 "Revs. W. S. T. Metzger, S. A. Hedges.
Exegesis and Exposition of Rom. 3:20
Rev. C. Rinewald.
2.00 "The Lord's Day," What it is?
Rev. H. H. Flick.
How to spend it "The Lord's Day, Rev. H. H. Flick.

How to spend it

Rev. W. H. Settlemyer
fant Baptism Bev. C. F. Steck.

The Model Sunday School.

Officers.
Rev. M. L. Beard
Teachers.
Rev. R. W. Doty
Scholars Rev. G. W. Miller
Biblical Law for the Financial Support of God's Kingdom,
Rev. Dr. P. H. Miller.
Rev. O. E. Bregenzer.

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8.30 a. m. Devotional Service, Rev. L. W. Gross. publican elector. Rev. L. W. Gross.

10.00 ,, Business Session.
The Christian Woman's Obligation to the H. & F. M. Society.
Revs. P. B. Fasold, H. D. Newcomer,
What are the Tests of a Truly Spiritual Life?
Revs. J. U. Asper, C. E. Keller.
Rev. Asa Richard.
Rev. Asa Richard.
Rev. H. D. Newcomer.

### The President Settles a Rumor.

On Tuesday night, while receiving the news of his election, President Roosevel made the following statement for pub made the following statement for publication which settles one of the rumors of the campaign, that he would be a "third term" candidate, in 1908; "I am deeply sensible of the honor done me by the American people in expressing their confidence in what I have done and have tried to do. I appreciate to the full the solemn responsibility this

to the full the solemn responsibility this confidence imposes upon me, and I shall do all that lies in my power not to forfeit it. On the 4th of March next I shall have served three and a half years, and this three and a half years cartiful. this three and a half years constitute my first term. The wise custom which lim its the president to two terms regards the substance and not the form, and under no circumstances will I be a candidate for or accept another nomination.

If store-advertising merely brought people to your store it would pay—but the right kind of store-advertising brings the woman to your store with her mind nine-tenths "made-up" to make certain purchases; with the result that she makes at least nine-tenths of the purcha had planned when she read your ad.

#### MARRIED.

SPONSELLER-SPANGLER.-On Nov. 8, 1904, at Mt. Joy parsonage, by Rev. W. G. Minnick, Mr. Harry L. Sponseller to Miss Edna V. Spangler, both of Adams

at Reformed pasonage, Silver Run, by Rev. J. S. Hartman, Mr. Samuel Coffman to Miss Hattie Krug. DIED.

COFFMAN-KRUG.-On Nov. 8, 1904,

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charged for at the rate of five cents per line. The resular death notices published free

## ROOSEVELT AND FAIRBANKS ELECTED.

name Cathone Church, giving it their	some of Samantna's experiences at th	velt has received the largest popular yets over the Union indicate that President Roose-	reason that he lost heavily because of Y has undoubtedly prevented, although	Carl Harding, of Baltimore, formerly ac	dd
name.	Fair, which were very amusing.	velt has received the largest popular vote ever cast, and the largest vote in the	reason that he lost heavily because of X marks having been made in the blank the ballot was not as hard to vote as last year. The fact that such rooms are near	of the shops here, was in town sovered	Er
	Committee A., D. Wolfe and wife and	has 343 electoral votes. Be seemed, which breaks the "Solid South." Roosevelt	sullare above his many mi.	days this week.	dh
David & Gillelen a mati 1 4	R. Sayler and wife, is expected to report	has 343 electoral yotes. Roosevelt's popular plurality in the states carried by the Republicans is about 2,500,000. Parker's plurality in the Democratic states is about 500,000. This gives Roosevelt an optimised in the Democratic states is	square above his name. This arrangement of the ballot, therefore served its	J. W. Little received an up-to-date	M
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mitsham Mandau at his home in Em-	at next meeting to be held at W. S. Rinehart's, Dec. 1st., 1904, at 10 a. m.	then deadly the gives Roosevelt an estimated plurality of 2,000,000 more	purpose, as it confused many voters; it is thought that about one-half of the re-	quite a novelty for our boys.	TI
mitsburg Monday afternoon after an ill-	MARY E. HAINES, Sec'y.	than double the plurality of 849,790 obtained by McKinley in 1900.	is thought that about one-half of the rejected republican ballots were because fort on the year, and that a continual ef-	Miss Mary Englands 1	17+1
ness of five weeks. He was a member	in in italines, see y.		jected republican ballots were because of the X marks in the square above mode to be part of the voter must be	Miss Mary Englar has been on the sick List for a list f	ull
of the Lutheran church having hold the	ale ale ale	the legislature is Republican, assuring the election of a Republican senator to		list for a week or more at the home of W.	as
office of elder for many years. He leaves	Number of Presidential Electors.	succeed Gen. Francis M. Cockrell.	Garrett's name.  Just here, the instructions of law.  under the guise of law.	Thomas Russel. ki	na
a widow and the following children.	The Constitution of the Training	Colorado is in the Republican column but Dark 1		Regular Luther Day service in Luth- ha	as I
		defeated for governor.	the counting of the ballots were unfair the rooms of those in charge of	eran church. Sunday evening at 8 20 ber the	nem
and Morris Gillelan. His widow was	vears. After each opposite every 10	Even Pennsylvania broke her record, and gives a plurality of 490,000. Illinois comes next with 230,000. Chicago led the way in Illinois. Every one of the 35 wards in the city went Republican, and the plurality of 103,000 in the city went Republican.	the counting of the ballots were unfair, as well as illogical. For instance, instructions were given that although the electors were properly marked, an error in marking for the first elector, rather than in the square opposite the party name, and	the Sunday School and congregation:	Th
Miss Virginia Fleagle.	people the House of Paration of the	comes next with 230,000. Chicago led the way is allied to 1490,000. Illinois   8	Structions were given that although the	Tonowed by the Middle Conference next   Wi	ill l
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		velt there was increased by 15 000:			'clo
Judge Solomon F. Kirwan, now in his	consist of. After the last census (1900)	wards in the city went Republican, and the plurality of 103,000 given for Roose- velt there was increased by 15,000 in the rest of Cook county.	in marking for member of Congress invalidated the entire ballot; at the same time, a vote for the electors alone, with no vote for Congressman, was counted called to it.	eral weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Rev. to	th
		In the Middle West, and especially in Chicago, Debs polled a large vote, and ran ahead of Watson. Both cut heavily into the Parker vote. In Chicago Debs received 41,000 votes, and in New York 15,000.  The next Congress will be: Republicans 245, Decreased Miles Parker vote.	time a vote for the elector of the same of Mr. Garrett would have received many	Tolly Marsh, at Sykesville. wh	ho
guest of his son, Mr. Albert C. Kirwan, United States Shipping Commissioner.	be 386, which number divided into the	received 41 000 votes. Both cut heavily into the Parker vote. In Chicago Debs	no vote for Control electors alone, with more marks, had not attention been	Mrs. Ephraim Reese and baby, of Bal- an	nd I
United States Shipping Commissioner	whole population of the 45 States gives a	The part Congress and in New York 15,000.	for the clotherman, was counted called to it.	timore, spent this week with her parents, Wi	ind
Judge Kirwan traveled from Coan, Va.,	quotient of 193,283, which is now the	The next Congress will be: Republicans, 245; Democrats, 141—a Republican majority of 104, according to the latest advices, with half a dozen districts in the Republicans regain the governorship of Phode Island, but lose that of massachusetts	for the electors. A mark in the blank square was no vote for either Congress- each individual. That he is	Mr and Mrs John A Darents,	
to vote the Democratic ticket at Lloyd, Dorchester county, and when he depos- ited his hallot it was the saventiath	basis of representation in the House that	doubt of 104, according to the latest advices, with half a dozen districts in	square was no vote for either Congress- each individual. That he is compelled	Mrs Rowneyd Charles Repp.	spe
Dorchester county, and when he depos	is to say, that for every 193,283 of in-	doubt.	ional candidate, yet it was held to be a to seek outside assistance is almost	Roland Welfer Straw, and her nephew, Will	ill b
ited his ballot it was the seventieth vote	habitants, each State is entitled to one	The Republicans regain the governorship of Rhode Island, but lose that of wassachusetts.	distinguishing mark and such ballots were rejected.	hor gister Week or two with	
he had cast since reaching 21 years. He	representative	The state of the s	more local to the	her sister, Mrs. Elsie Miller, in Phila-	Mic
IIII88E(I DIII ODE VOIA singo bia masi	The whole population of each State	Neoraska, which gives Roosevelt 72 000 pluvelity	On the other hand, when the Con- portion of the little with the	the	at o
majority.	divided by the basis, determines the	Nebraska, which gives Roosevelt 72,000 plurality, appears to have elected Berge, the Fusion candidate for governor, over Mickey, Republican.	gressional end of the ballot was properly marked, and but one elector was	M. C. I. Notes.	
	number of members it is allowed to send	ly	y marked, and but one elector was opportunity, and he should have the	T A DI : 1 x xx	À
A. D. Birely & Sons, of Ladiesburg,	to the lower House of Congress	1 2 S S N	by marked, and but one elector was marked instead of eight, or instead of the mark being placed in the square op-	Franklin Co to good their land of the	Our
		HO EF OF The Vote for Condesses It	the mark being placed in the great of little except possibly in cases of ex-	Franklin Co., to cast their ballots for car	pe
the tract of land together with the switches, sheds, etc. on Hanover street	divided by 102 202 given a population	Electoral Votes	posite the names of candidates for Pro-	president. We rejoice in their patriot- are	al
es, sheds, etc., on Hanover street in New Oxford, now occupied by John S	and this is the arms of a quotient 6,	BOO AT DE The returns indicate the return of the returns of the return of the returns of the ret	dent and Vice-President, the ballot was counted for the one elector, as well as	ism, but regret that they cast their lot the	m
New Oxford, now occupied by John S.	is optitled to	Jackson (Rep.) in the First District,	counted for the one closers, the bandt was The most illiterate are not those who	for a lost cause.	pr
Weaver's coal and lumber words	Fach state 1 : 33.	Jackson (Rep.) in the First District, which will leave the delegation stand	counted for the one elector, as well as or the candidate for Congress. In such	D. M. Lawson, of Ellisville, Ill., was nac	ce;
Weaver's coal and lumber yards, at \$4,000. It is not yet definitely known	Each state has in addition to its repre-		or the candidate for Congress. In such cases, the single X mark for an elector are easily together that illiterates		
		Alabama 11 75,000 3 Republicans and 3 Democrats. Jack-	eases, the single X mark for an elector are easily taught to mark in certain vas as much a "distinguishing" mark	one of our commercial students Tues- Wh	nen
		Arkansas 9 40,000 son will likely make a contest, which	vas as much a "distinguishing" mark squares, the easily taught to mark in certain squared in the blank above Garrett's the end do not read a lit-	any manu.	etty
		California 10 115,000 will test the constitutionality of the elec-		On Friday morning, Nov. 4, the Chap- will	1 1
	Conege.	Colorado 15,000 tion law. The official returns will make	likely to become confused. The mission	el services were conducted by Elder E. 1st.	. of
erect large warehouses and deal in grain,	The census of 1790, the first enumera-	Connections   5   Sulle Changes in the figures between	About 500 ballots were rejected in the ounty. As these ballots were not return.	W. Stoner.	/liss
phosphates, etc.	Holl ever made in the United States the	Delaware 4,100 FIRST DISTRICT.	ounty. As these hallots were not	Miss Laura Garner a former student, of I	Bar
	membership of the House was fored	Florida 5 18,000 Florida Smith Jackson th	d by the Judges, the figures given in the table are un-official, having been bellet and to get the intricacies of the	was with us Friday evening, and favored their	
A dwelling-house near Day, in Free-	105. The membership has been steadily	Georgia 13 40.000 Counties Dem. Rep. th	he table are un-official, having been ballot, and to secure a right by study	her society with a well composed essay. Mac	
dom district owned by Day, in Free-	increasing with each successive census.	Idaho 3 40,000 Worcester 1952 1,471 se	ecured privately by the Record, but re believed to be correct.	The retiring president of the H.	
dom district, owned by Basil Shipley,	In 1870 the number was 293.	Illinois Wicomico 1,000 1,777 ar	re believed to be correct	The retiring president of the Hiawatha	Cher
and occupied by Mr. Harrison as ten-		Indiana 15 Dorchester 1922 2.604	The Republican ticket lost doubly be have without special effort.	Society, Mr. Hollopeter, delivered his this	
ant, was destroyed by fire Monday af-	,, 1880 ,, ,, ,, 325.		ause of the arrangement of the ballot;	farewell address last Friday night. It hold	
ternoon, with most of the household	,, 1890 ,, ,, 356.	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		contained much food for reflection, and	t w
effects. The fire was bursting through	7, 1900 ,, ,, 386.	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	osite the first elector (Bonaparte)think-	was full of wholesome advice for the so- Whe	en
the root when first discovered and	The number will remain at 386 until	Kentucky	or the mist elector (Bonaparte) think-	clety workers. Miss Katie Miller has like	ly t
of Mr. Harrison's little chi'dren asleen	1910 when another count of the people	Ji Ji Ji Ji		succeeded him, and has already given I rous	sing
In an upper room, was reserved with	will be illade. The 45 States have in I	Maine 6 35,000 Smith's plurality, 519. an Ga	arrett's name, causing a rejected bal-	evidence of being a worthy successor.	
great difficulty. The loss on the house	all, ou benalors which added to see I		t Inomas phaw, of this city ov-con groups		-
IS about \$800 partially governed L.	sives ito, the whole number of electors	Massachusetts	The Democratic ticket also lost heavily Policies of Customs,		srue
ance in the Dug Hill Company	TO ciect a candidate will require		a de la	Union Mills.—Miss Esta Stewart, a berg	ser
of of of	1016 than half of 479 or 230	Minnesota 11 25,000 Counties and City Pem. Rep. Ph	ecause of improper marking, the prob- polity being that nearly half of such		101
	D. WOLFF	Mississippi 10 60,000 125,000 Carroll Dem. Rep. ab	oility being that nearly half of such day at Ascension Protestant Episcopal		
Out in Colorado they have discovered		Viscouri 10 3.111 Da		der parents.	
an ellective remedy to abate the tramp	I with a second second	Montana       3 $10,000$ Battimore county $8,819$ $7,052$ oct         1,000       Fifteenth ward $1,884$ $2,102$ ion	erats. In some instances, the instruct- ns to "mark in the top and better"	The Lutheran congregation of Silver Mrs.	ney
nuisance. The borough council of Colby	Lutheran Middle Conference.	Nebraska 8 70,000 Sixteenth ward 2,169 2,169 2,169	ns to "mark in the top and bottom uare" were observed by marking at Mr. Samuel E. S. Stonebraker, of	Run will celebrate Luther Day this Sun-	. S.
	TIL - 35'333	Vevada 3 3,000 Totals 18 932 18 729 the	uare'' were observed by marking at e top and bottom of the second col-	day evening Mi	rs.
		Nevada	dure" were observed by marking at e top and bottom of the second colon, instead of the first.  In Hampstead district, seven republished to the first were Messrs Reuben Darby, of Williamsport, Md.; Charles D. Groff, of this city; Frank McH. Shaw, brother of the bridge.	Among the visit but i	is i
town. As tramps call for a meal they are handed a ticket, which entitles them to one meal if properly endorsed by the	synod of the Lutheran church will meet	20,000	weie Messes Kellben Harby of Williams	Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman is spread Koontz, of Hanover, and Mr. and Mrs. Edvard Koontz, of Hanover, and Mr.	rs.
are handed a ticket, which entitles them	n St. James' Lutheran church. Union	[ew York 20] 12	In Hampstead district seven rough   Dort, Md.; Charles D. Groff, of this city;	Funday were, Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman is sr	per
to one meal if properly endorsed by the	Bridge, on Monday evening, Nov 14th	lorth Carolina 19	an ballots were marked, for Personal Frank McH. Shaw, brother of the bride.	uss, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Gold	lsh
are handed a ticket, which entitles them to one meal if properly endorsed by the marshal. The officer puts him to work for several hours and the tramp takes his meal and shakes the duet off his fact.	he Conference sermon being by Roy	forth Dalyota 12 50,000 Wards Meyer Wachter and	u fairlianks and ton Stanging 11 - 1.	vard Koontz, of Hanover, and Mr. and Mi	igg
for soverel borne and	I. W. Banghman The fall	hio 100 1281	delector the voters avidently wint I a	Ars. Alonza Myers, of Marker's Mill. Road	5
for several hours and the tramp takes his meal and shakes the dust off his feet nevermore to come back to Collar	e the program for Tuesday and Wednes	rogen 1,511 1,561 Ing	this square for that of Cornett il   Sho chiefed the church leaning on the		
nevermore to come back to Colby.	av.		sthis square for that of Garrett, the sult being a single vote for Sturgiss		di
to come sack to comy.					us
**************************************	TUESDAY.	hode Island 4 15,974 Sixth 1,292 1,761 In t	the same district, several democratic groom and his best man. The marriage lots were marked after the names of	veslev, last Saturday morning from	
While hunting on the farm of Albert	3.30 a. m. Devotional Service, Rev. C. W. Hess	outh Carolina 9 25,000 Seventh 1,788 1,960 Par	llots were marked after the names of ceremony was performed by Rev. E. B.		out
Anderson, near Andersontown Vowl- 1	Business Session.  What constitutes Loyalty to Christ and the Church?	outh Dakota	Tr	ay afternoon, key Newcomer official I Short	·h
county, Pa., last Saturday afternoon, in	and the Church?	ennessee	wo in a id , parton,	ig. Mr. Humbert was known in this I ly we	ere
Conewago hills, John Brannon Ir a 10	Revs. W. S. T. Metzger, S. A. Hedges. Exegesis and Exposition of Rom. 3:20	exas	The bride work a single v	icinity as a kind and agreeable com-	V
young man from that vicinity, was sup-	" Hade ests and Exposition of Rom 3:20   1	tah 3 15,000 wachter's plurality, 2,165 15,307 17,472 T		anion. He married Miss Laura Parr, Thur	me
noced by Ma Andrew Vicinity, was sup- 1	.30 p. m. Business Session Rev. C. Rinewald.	ermont 4 20,700 Wachter's plurality, 2,165.	erence to the counting and gloves   P	f Donnards in the miss Laura Parr, India	1110

30,000 West Virginia 20,000 75,000 6,000 Total electoral vote, 476. ecessary to a choice, 239 Majority for Roosevelt, 210. Majority for McKinley in 1900, 137. \*Frank Brown, Democratic elector Gill's plurality, 1,705. will likely be elected over the lowest Re-

.. 25,000

The House of Representatives. From the returns received, from which there will be but few changes, the com-plexion of the next House of Representa-

	Alabama		
e	Arkansas	****	
t	California	8	
_	Colorado	9	
S	Connecticut	5	
1	Delaware	1	
	Florida	1	
r	Georgia		
	Idaho	1	
9	Illinois	24	
	Indiana	11	
	Iowa		
		11	
	Kentucky	8	
	Louisiana	1	
	Louisiana		
	Maine	4	WALLEY.
	Maryland	3	
	Massachusetts	11	
1	Michigan	12	
1	Minnesota	9	
1	Mississippi		
1	Missouri	6	1
1	Montana	1	
1	Nebraska	6	
1	Nevada	1	
1	New Hampshire	0	
	New Jersey	9	
1	TIEM TOLK	26	1
1	North Carolina		1
	North Dakota	9	1
1		20	
1	Oregon	9	
1	Pennsylvania 3	1	
ı	Rhode Island	1	
H	South Carolina.	1	
	South Dakota	0	
1	Tennessee	2	
	Texas	4	
1	Utah		16
	Utah	1	
	Vermont	2	
	Virginia	1	(
,	Washington	3	
,	West Virginia	5	

Republican majority, 104. Republican majority in present House

FIRST DIST	RICT.	
Counties Worcester Somerset. Wicomico. Dorchester. Talbott. Queen Anne's. Caroline. Kent. Cectl. Totals. Smith's plurality, 519.	Dem. 1,952 1,509 2,373 1,922 1,800 2,171 1,718 1,902 2,232	Jackson Rep. 1,471 1,771 2,295 2,604 1,973 1,460 1,408 1,833 2,245 17,060
SECOND DIS	TRICT.	
Counties and City Harford Carroll Baltimore county. Fifteenth ward Sixteenth ward	3,195 8,819	Garrett Rep. 2,321 3,111 7,052 2,102 2,153
Totals	10,000	70 800

y, 2,193.			u
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	Meyer Dem. 1,434 1,511 1,286 1,886 1,292 2,047 1,788 2,247 516 1,301	Wachter Rep. 1,905 1,561 1,356 1,443 1,761 2,197 1,960 2,640 555 2,094	la l
1	5,307	17,472	

30,500 \*Precincts 9, 10, 11 and 13. FOURTH DISTRICT.

564 2,012 1,740

Rep. 1,567 1,801 1,083 2,470 2,487

... 1,178 1,804 ... 1,228 1,720 ... 1,410 1,430

... 628 691

. 11,835 15,053

15,037 19,133

18,459 16,754

FIFTH DISTRICT.

Howard
Twenty-first ward.
Twenty-third ward.
Twenty-fourth ward
Eighteenth ward
Precincts 4, 5, 6, 7, 8....

Totals..... Mudd's plurality, 3,188.

Notes from Over the State.

Wrangling over the proper method of counting the ballots occurred in every

county, and in almost every district, in the State. The imperfections of the

election law are clearly apparent every-

It will require the official count to de-

termine who will receive the electoral vote of the State. The vote is so close

that it may be divided between Roose-

velt and Parker, the difference in the

In several districts, blank ballots were cast, which very probably represented purchased votes. Instead of "staying

ed among those rejected. The combined vote for the Congressional candidates in Carroll county was about 600 short of the vote for President. This was partly due to disaffection with

Caroline county by incorrect marking of the ballot. The Republican losses on the Eastern Shore were greatly in excess of the Democratic losses, many negroes have done so well and prospered that failing to master the intricacies of the ballot.

In Washington County, 2,256 votes were rejected. One precinct in Hagerstown lost 60 votes from this cause.

In Howard county the most of the resistance of the r In Howard county the most of the re- who have made a success of farming on them. In several instances immigrants jected ballots were Democratic, the negroes voting without much difficulty.

Both Pearre and Johnston ran about 400 behind their party Presidential canhomes across the waters and intend homes across the waters and intend didates in Allegeny county, due to vot- bringing all the members of their house-

> immigrants have found their way to Maryland, after having spent a short time in the West, and have come here with neat sums of money with which to buy lands. Secretary Badenhoop has located one or two of these, and the balance he has advised to work on farms in the employ of others of their own nationality until they have become sufficiently schooled in our language. One of the interesting things which the

#### Official Returns of Carroll County.

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The vote for President is that of the highest Elector on each ticket. Highest Democratic elector, Brown, 3527; highest Republican elector, Bonaparte, 3357; lowest Democratic elector, Samuel A. Mudd, 3445; lowest Republican

#### The Vote in the County.

Talbott was cut in every district in the

The interpretation of the law, with dark blue broadcloth with hat and gloves reference to the counting, was not uniform in all the districts. Some judges regarded the clear intent of the voter, while others held to the strict interpretation of the law as given by the Attorney-General. It is probable that had the ballots been counted over, with new judges, the totals would have materially differed.

at home," voters preferred the less suspicious plan of coming to the election and going through the form of voting. There were eight ballots of this kind cast in Taneytown district, which are count-

party management, and partly to the arrangement of the ballot.

### Enthusiastic Over Maryland Farm-

The State Bureau of Immigration, under Superintendent Turpin and Secretary Badenhoop, is making a strong effort to secure for Maryland an increased for the secure for the secur number of immigrants from the other side of the ocean by the opening of spring.

Not only are the officers of the bureau

Not only are the officers of the burea those immigrants who have been here a praise, also order to notify creditors. Many Democrats lost their votes in over in the spring and settle in Mary- port of sale of personal property.

ers failing to mark the ballots for Congressman. There were 72 Republican ballots in one precinct in Frostburg that were marked for Roosevelt and Fair-

bureau did lately was to assist Joseph Berger and Joseph Wurm, both Ger-mans, to secure a large tract of land in

Instruction Rooms for Voters. The "instruction" rooms all over the county, as is shown by comparison with the Parker vote, but Garrett failed to receive the full benefit of the cuts for the reason that he lost heavily because of X marks having been made in the blank square above his name. This arrangemarks having been made in the blank square above his name. This arrangement of the ballot, therefore, served its purpose, as it confused many voters; it is thought that about one-half of the rejected republican ballots were because of the X marks in the square above Garrett's name.

Just here, the instructions concerning

#### Sponseller-Shaw.

> The bride wore a goingaway gown of to match and carried an Episcopal prayer-book. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was given at the home of the bride's parents, on East Main street. Among those present from abroad were Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Cull, of Baltimore, uncle and aunt of the bride: Mr. and Mrs. John G. Newman, Miss Emma Newman, Mr. Frank Newman, Miss Nannie Shaw, of Fredersck; Misses Leila and Corinne Sponseller, sisters of the groom, of Clearspring. The bridal presents are numerous and valuable. Mr. and Mrs. Sponseller left by the 116 ents are numerous and valuable. Mr. and Mrs. Sponseller left by the 1:16 p. m. train for a trip to the North and on their return will reside on Willis street.

#### Orphans' Court Proceedings.

Monday, Nov. 7th., 1904.-John H Barmhart, administrator of Mary S. Barmhart, deceased, returned inventory of personal property.
Orlando Reese, guardian of Wm. Dulaney Reese, Margaret K. Reese and Mary J. Reese, infants, received order

to transfer stock, and settled first and

hard at work, but they have interested Hagan, who received warrant to apyear or more to communicate with their relatives and friends in Germany, Holland, Austria, Switzerland and other countries, and request them to come countries, and request them to come sell watch at private sale, and made re-Letters of administration on the estate of Henry F. Formwalt, deceased, granted unto George A. Formwalt, who received warrant to appraise, also order

to notify creditors. Henry Dice and Edwin J. Wentz, executors of Andrew Dice, settled first and John W. Snyder, executor of Rebecca Snyder, deceased, returned inventories f personal property, money and debts. W. Phillip Englar, executor of Margaret A. Bowersox, deceased, returned inventory of personal property, and settled first and final account.

Levi Shaffer, administrator of George Shaffer, deceased, settled first and final Wednesday, Nov. 9th., 1904.—Amanda Dell, executrix of John C. Dell, desick for several weeks, continues ill at ceased, received order of Court to sell the present writing. personal property.

college were given a half holiday on town.
Tuesday afternoon. Geo C. Anders for many years a general merchant, has made a deed of trust to Solomon S. Ecker and George O. Brilhart for the benefit of creditors. A schedule of assets and liabilities has a schedule of assets and liabilities have a schedule of assets and liabilities have a schedule of assets and liabilities have a schedule of assets and liabilities as a schedule of assets and liabilities have a schedule of assets and liabilities as a schedule of assets and liabilities have a schedule of a schedule of a schedule of a schedule of

### SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Latest Items of News Furnished by Regular Contributors.

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The Record office is connected with the C. & P. and Maryland Telephones, from 7.30 a. m. to 5.30 p. m., and the office is usually open from 6 to 7 p. m. The Editor's residence is also connected with the Maryland 'phone.

Union Bridge.—Miss Catherine Galwith, of near Sparrows Point, spent the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Galwith.

The election, on Tuesday, was a very

the buggy and harness.

Adam Devilbiss, near Johnsville, was

Co.

Nora Hess, of New Windsor, spent Tuesday with her brother, Oscar Hess and wife.

John W. Angell had a stroke of paralysis, on Monday morning, affecting his tongue, making him almost speechless; tongue, making him almost speechless; opened, and found to contain \$8.56. A social hour followed, during which light vertex between the service and discussion of the regular topic, the Thank-offering boxes were opened, and found to contain \$8.56. A social hour followed, during which light vertex between the service and the service and discussion of the regular topic, the Thank-offering boxes were opened, and found to contain \$8.56. A social hour followed, during which light vertex between the service and the service and discussion of the regular topic, the Thank-offering boxes were opened, and found to contain \$8.56. A social hour followed, during which light vertex between the service and the service and discussion of the regular topic, the service and discu John W. Angell had a stroke of paralysis, on Monday morning, affecting his tongue, making him almost speechless; his right side was slightly affected, but at this writing, Wednesday evening, was

Carl Harding, of Baltimore, formerly of the shops here, was in town several Ernest Bowersox, or additional former and the following the shops here.

ciety workers. Miss Katie Miller has likely to be elected the boys started a succeeded him, and has already given evidence of being a worthy successor.

The Lutheran congregation of Silver Run will celebrate Luther Day this Sun-Among the visitors in this place last Among the visitors in this place last Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman Fuss, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koontz, of Hanover, and Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Myers, of Marker's Mill.

The remains of G. Milton Humbert, son of Wm. Humbert, near Silver Run, were brought to the home of his brother.

Mrs. Morris Waderman, of Baltimore, is spending a few days with Harry Goldsburg and family.

Miss-Whyohma Zentz, of near York Road, returned home on Saturday evening after spending a fortnight with friends and relatives in Baltimore. were brought to the home of his brother Wesley, last Saturday morning, from which place the funeral was held Saturday afternoon, Rev. Newcomer, officiating. Mr. Humbert was known in this vicinity as a kind and agreeable companion. He married Miss Laura Parr, of Pennyukusia ried Miss Laura of Pennsylvania after which they made

sympathy of their many friends in this Death has again laid its icy hand on one of the children of Harvey Morelock. Edith, the youngest daughter, died last Sunday morning of diphtheria. Interment took place Sunday afternoon in the Silver Run cemetery, beside her sister who died two weeks ago. She was aged about 6 years. Mr. Morelock is a highly esteemed citizen and much sympathy is and refreshments on Thursday and Saturday nights, 17th and 19th of this month. expressed for him and his family in their sad bereavement.

occurred. He was aged 31 years, 1 month and 5 days. He leaves a widow

and two children who have the heartfelt

Gist.—Albert Spencer had a very serious accident, on Wednesday of last week; it seems that his brother, John, who is a huckster, had got him to drive his wagon part of the way to Baltimore, while he went another way to attend to some other busines when going down what is known as Beaver Run hill, the brake tailed to work properly, the mules starting to run, and when near the bottom of the hill the wagon came uncoupled, the hind wheels and load running down an embankment about 10 ft. deep, while the mules ran on to the tollgate where they were stopped by the gatekeeper. Mr. Spencer was thrown out and one hind wheel passed over his body; when he was picked up it was found that his skull had been fractured, two of his ribs broken and also the intwo of his ribs broken and also the in

Clear Ridge.—Mrs. Jane Pfoutz and laughter, Martha, returned on Saturlay from a visit of five months to Mrs.

Pfoutz's son, Harry Pfoutz, and other relatives at Ashton, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. David Geiman, of Westminster, visited Mrs. Geiman's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. John Stoner, on Sunday.
Mrs. Lanye Shaw, of Black Oak
Spring, and Mrs. Edwin Cover, and daughter, Lanye, of Easton, spent Tuesday at Roy Singer's.
Mrs. John Nusbaum, who has been

Mrs. Jane, on Sunday, entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Drach, son Ray-mond and daughter Bertha, of Sam's New Windsor.—The students at the Creek, and Mrs. Mary Garber, of Union-

NUMBER 20. Uniontown.—After a brief visit to

their friends here, Mrs. Edwin G. Cover and little daughter, Lanie Belle, return-ed to their home in Easton, Md. Miss

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On Sunday morning lost the runaway and harmore.

On Sunday morning last, Rev. J. D. Clark preached his farewell sermon to a large and appreciative audience. He expects to leave for his new field of labor Adam Devilbiss, near Johnsville, was paralyzed on Tuesday, and is quite ill.

Wm. M. Perry left, Wednesday morning, for Panther, W. Va., where he has accepted a position with a large Lumber Co.

Word Windsor, spent and appreciative expects to leave for his new field of labor about the 15th.

A very enjoyable meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Uniontown church was held at the Lutheran parsonage, on Saturday afternoon devotional

> efreshments were served to members and guests. Several new members were Ernest Bowersox, of Carrollton, visited his father, Frank Bowersox.
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> Miss Grace Sullivan has returned from a prolonged visit to friends in Baltimore.

The display of chrysanthemums in the Lutheran church, on Sunday night last, was greatly admired by all. They were kindly donated by George Lambert who has been quite successful in his care of them. them.
The C. E. Society of the M. P. church will hold a Missionary entertainment on Sunday evening, Nov. 13th., at 7.30 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend. Among those who will recite are, Miss Grace Smith and Miss Carrie Nichodemus, of New Windsor; Miss Belle Caylor and others. A special offering offering for Missions will be taken.

will be taken. Middleburg.—We are glad to report that our sick are all much better and

ope to be out soon. Our church is nearing completion; the carpenters are through and the painters are at work. This Saturday, the 12th. are at work. This Saturday, the 12th. the men in the community are invited to help make the excavation for the furnace; in the afternoon there will be a sale of stoves, window sash and lumber. When finished, it will be a very neat, pretty little church and it is thought it will be ready for dedication about the 1st. of December.

Miss Mary Ohler and Georg Shockney, of Bark Hill, spent last Sunday with

of Bark Hill, spent last Sunday with their grand-parents. Mr. and Mrs. David There will be no preaching service

Bruceville.-Mrs. Clarence Eichelberger and family, of Westminster, are spending sometime with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Weant. Mrs. James Hawk and Mrs. David Furney, of Taneytown, visited Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Fuss, on Monday.

Mrs. E. H. Sharetts is on the sick list,

out is improving.

Mrs. Morris Waderman, of Baltimore

Double Pipe Creek.—Messrs Marlin Shorb, Roland Diller and Lemuel Myery were home Tuesday, voting. Rev. Leonard Flohr and wife, of Thurmont, were guests of Rev. T. J. Kolb. Rev. Flohr filled the pulpit in r. B. Church, Sunday morning.
Mrs. M. L. Fogle and Mrs. Wm. N. their home in Pittsburg where his death

Mrs. M. L. Fogle and Mrs. Wm. N. Fogle are spending a few days with Mrs. Emma Tracey and family, in Penna. We enjoyed a royal town serenade, Wednesday evening, from the boys when they celebrated Roosevelt's victory.

Our school teacher, Miss Lulu Norris, spent Wednesday with the Misses Girs, spent Wednesday with the Misses Girs. spent Wednesday with the Misses Zimmerman, of near town. Bark Hill.-The Sewing Circle, of Bark Hill, purposes having an oyster supper,

Calvin Keefer has been confined to the house for several weeks with a se-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Coleman and Mrs. — Saylor, of Beaver Dam, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Evan T. Smith, last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Eckard and daughter, of Walkersville, were Sunday

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eckard. Our campaign for new subscribers never ends. Every issue of The Record is an advertisement to the readers of Carroll County, which tells them why they should subscribe. Send us 25c for three months; then, if you do not want the paper longer, tell us, and it will

### Buried Cats in a Cemetery.

dex finger of his right hand. At this writing he is doing as well as could be expected.

The members of Bethesda M. E. church will hold an oyster supper in P. O. S. of A. Hall, on the afternoon and nights of Nov. 18th. and 19th., proceeds for benefit of church.

Clear Ridge.—Mrs. Jane Pfoutz and Rice. he dismissed the case. Rice, he dismissed the case.
For two months the residents of Parkville. Harford road, where the cemetery is in which repose in close proximity the bodies of Mrs. Rice's husband and cats, have been much exercised even Mrs.

have been much exercised over Mrs. Rice's action, which they term a desecration. Every means of persuasion was tried upon Mrs. Rice. Other lot-owners protested to the trustees of the cemetery which is attached to Hiss Methodist Episcopal Church. The members of the congregation tried to use their influence. congregation tried to use their influence, but Mrs. Rice is a Baptist, and their wishes carried little weight with her.

Mrs. Rice says that her cats were pets, and she cannot understand why the people are opposed to the presence of their bodies in the cemetery. Although the cats' bodies have lain in the cemetery for more than two months and all efforts to have them removed have failed the peo-

bring about peace negotiations.

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### A Change Needed,

Although the Presidential campaign was a comparatively quiet and uneventful one, it was becoming apparent that the latent forces of both sides needed narrowly averted. Notwithstanding that comparatively safe from becoming unlate the extent to which partisan meth-lertheless. ods of conducting a campaign may be

The proposition to make the term of President six years, instead of four, is along this line, as well as that "state's rights" should be interfered with to the extent of the adoption of laws requiring uniformity in all states as to the form of ballot and rules for voting for President and members of Congress. The length of the Campaign, also, should be confined to three months, and the utterances of newspapers and public speakers should be confined more closely to truthfulness and decency.

This country is outgrowing methods which served the necessities of thirty or forty years ago. With familiarity with them has also come a certain contempt, which, coupled with American genius for invention and the impudence and daring which is overburdening our National right to "freedom of speech," is rapidly reducing both the dignity of the Presidential office, and of the means used to register the will of the majority.

If this is to continue a true "governby the people," it is time to call a halt weather chief's authority to take such experiment stations without charge for on many of the practices now in common use by all parties, or soon we must abandon Lincoln's designation and say that we have replaced it with a govern ment of, for and by, politicians, blackmailers and boodlers. This is dangerously near the present situation, if the truth be admitted.

#### True, With One Exception.

statement;

"A point gained in an election by trickery is thoroughly discreditable to the party that practices it, and to the candidate who profits by it. The man on the ticket may or may not be responsible for the way the ticket is gotten up, hitting it the public is led to believe in and the way the election is manipulated, but any of the congressional nominees who are made gainers by trick methods will come pretty near being regarded as particeps criminis by all the decent peo-ple of the state. All talk of trick ballots f one sort or another at this juncture of the campaign may be discounted, but should ground for such charges develop, then the voters in the districts where such ballots are circulated ought to ad minister a stern rebuke to the political charlatans by cutting the man whose political fortunes the pervert ballot was designed to further. Maryland's election law contemplates a fair election, and a straight count, and the employballots or other election devices calculated to work to the advantage of either party would be an insult to the state at

"Maryland's election law contemplates is not, otherwise, a fair ballot would ize along this line, and excuse the medium used. It would be as true to say that a pick-pocket is honest, except that he steals, or that liquors are harmless except that they make a man drunk.

What is "contemplated" must be judged by the methods used. If "fair" results are "contemplated," "fair" means must be employed to bring them looked for from the use of an election law which permits a set of jngglers in each county in the state to arrange the less of fairness or anything approaching it, is merely the vision of an innocent Maryland.

#### Half-reading-Half-understanding.

We have had occasion, previously, to call attention to the rather widespread habit of "half-reading" newspaper articles, which results in misunderstanding, as well as misrepresentation. Very few persons, perhaps, can get the full and exact sense of an article without some study, as they read, and some effort toward realizing the various standpoints from which a subject may be viewed. A second reading very often places a very different light on a question than was left by the first, and certainly conduces to a better understand-

Half-reading, like half-hearing, is responsible for many garbled reports which may cause considerable harm. A few words read, or heard, without considering their close connection, repeated either earnestly or carelessly, is one of the dangers which a writer or speaker cannot guard against, and one which may do him much damage without op- will be able to call to mind some one who "We visited 11 States, and the trip portunity to repair.

and truth compels the statement that may not always favor this plan, because lation to this development. The adacy, perhaps, but ignorance of the fact specious plea that it can be paid for at a but I return from the South after each that all that appears in our columns is not necessarily indorsed by us for gen-forgetting that the convenient time to the progress that is being made. On the progress that is being made. that all that appears in our columns is more convenient time, the buyer often visit with a more forcible impression of many, still there may be enough merit | made. in each to justify publication for the The man who pays spot cash almost a magnificent condition. Cotton, of benefit of the few.

#### Largely True.

The following paragraph has been gong the rounds of some of our exchanges, friends," is a good old Scotch saying and there is enough truth in it to justify that should be kept in mind. The things

"The individual who gets the fewest etters makes the most complaints to the postmaster; the man who never had a because it is charged to an account. good meal at home growls at the hotel We remember an old man who grew accommodations; the person who complains most of his neighbors is the meanest of the lot; the members who pay the least to the preacher's salary find the most fault at his preaching and complain stock or grain in a pinch and get cash for of the bad management of the church." it and on such occasions they usually

people to magnify little complaints into times. A thrifty steer not quite ready than to allay it. There is not a com- sell, a bunch of growing shoats and munity which does not possess its con- things of that sort were offered to him their names were attached in clear print, good profit for he was as careful with and they are regarded accordingly, be it his stock as with his money.

profitable employment. only a lew weeks more to become aroused, and that a National excitement which would have done untold harm was but narrownly avorted. Nativity avorted Nativity the United States, as a political body, is They defeat their own ends by their mis- or must make a sacrifice to do so. In good as the best. This has been tested. ruly and unmanagable, it is nevertheless to see thus far, turning at once from one the slave of the creditor and so will be, conditions to see estimates of what all ruly and unmanagable, it is nevertheless to see thus far, turning at once from one true that there is a strong feeling affoat defeat to the passing pleasure of a new until time shall end. The only way to this development means to the railroads of stiffest white fibre; would be cheap at defeat to the passing pleasure of a new until time shall end. The only way to this development means to the railroads of stiffest white fibre; would be cheap at the stave of the creditor and so will be. that the time may come when it will be object of their natural inclination. The be prosperous, happy and free is to pay of the South five or ten years from now. 5 cents. necessary to take such precautions as world is full of their kind, but somehow will discourage, rather than encourage, the world manages to roll along, a little appeals to passion, and which will reguless smoothly perhaps, but it does it nev-

#### Fighting Long-range Forecasts.

Willis L. Moore, chief of the Government Weather Bureau, is up in arms, and his wrath is directed against the long-range weather forecasts and forecasters. Moore has on several previous occasions shown his dislike for these gentlemen who tell in July what the weather will be in August. But this time he proposes to take positive action against them, if possible, and, so far as he can, put a stop to what he declares o be a pernicious and misleading prac-

His plan, as expressed in a public peech, is to bring about a revolution through the medium of the press. He says: "If the local press in communities where we have stations established do not discontinue the publication of these long-range forecasts we will seriously consider at the central office the question of holding back construction work in that locality and withdrawing from the field now occupied."

There may be some doubt as to the his desire to do so. The fight between Mr. Moore and the "long-range" forecasters is of long standing, and to such of these alien prophets that a prominent forecaster declared the chief of the Weather Bureau denied him access to the public records.

In several instances the forecasts made by a Western scientist have proved cor-The following, from a correspondent rect in the main and were given out sevin the Baltimore Herald, who signs him- eral weeks in advance of any statement self "Independent," is true but for one from the Weather Bureau. It is in opposition to such occurrences that Professor Moore has taken a stand. He maintains that when these predictions for the future are correct it is by mere chance, but because of occasionally the forecaster, and great harm may come as a result. If Moore has his way or, at least, he will find it impossible to get his predictions to the public .-American.

#### Teachers' Salaries.

The public schools of this country are the pride of the people, and they have ustified the faith put in them, even if they have not been as successful from ment in any district of unusual forms of Germany, and perhaps of other European countries. Compared with the salaries paid teachers abroad, those received in this country show a generous The only untrue statement is, that liberality, which in turn indicates a higher regard for the teacher, and for the a fair election." Such ought to be the school, too. The average monthly salcontemplation of the law, but it clearly ary of a teacher in the United States is \$47.55 for male and \$39.10 for female. have been designed to bring about a fair That the latter has shown pedagogic election. It is worse than silly to moral- ability not inferior to the former has not trebled by the use of seed which is sold served to equalize the salaries.

highest in the country; but California about; that "fair" results are to be pear inadequate. In Copenhagen, after old and sober-minded country, little names on the ballot in such a way as towns in Prussia the average does not tific research applied to the needs of agwill result to the benefit of the party rise above \$218 a year; in large cities it riculture. having the execution of the law, regard- is better, the lowest salary in Berlin bewho knows nothing of politics a la in Alsace-Lorraine no female teacher of new fruits, new vegetables and new

#### How We Catch a Cold.

emaining inactive for a while in an unomfortable room or a cold draft and by falling to sleep under like conditions. But most colds are caught while sleeping too cold at night. Deep sleep causes sluggish circulation which renders the ystem susceptable to change of temperature. To prevent colds, sleep under plenty of cover. To cure colds use Rydale's Elixir, it lessens the severity and Taneytown, Md.

#### The Cash Buyer.

Doubtless every person who reads this | Gill said: always pays spot cash. Such a man is was an object lesson of the wonderful printing done that you felt ashamed

invariably has money for his needs; if he course, is a big factor in this prosperity,

has not the money he does not buy and at the end of the year is just as well off in every way: "Long credits make bad bought to-day must be paid for some time and the price never becomes less,

These are hard knocks, every one of made a price that led to profit for the them, and all represent the tendency of buyer and he was not niggardly at such serious faults-to create trouble rather for market, a colt a year too young to stituency of this sort; they are known as and paid for at a satisfactory valuation. positively by this little word picture as if | These he finished for market and made a

said to the credit of each community; With forty acres to begin with, he nevthey represent those who always seem to er added an acre to his farm. He lived be "hunting trouble," and, as they usu- simply but well and died respected, leavally have little to lose by their reputation | ing his children the forty acres of land they succeed only in adding to the meas- and \$12,000 in cash. At 80 years of age ure of the world's transient worry and he had a cheery voice and a placid temregrets, a most unsatisfactory and un- per, due no doubt to a great extent be- but there are other things that contribcause he had never been worried by ute largely; The iron industries center-But, without intending it, they possi- small debts. Pay as you go and the dol- ing around Elimingham are very im- Gold Band Table Tumblers, 50. bly bring about some good. Even the lar in your pocket is your own. The portant factors, and the reports from character and determination in others. when you are unable to meet payment that the South can make steel rails as directed efforts, but rarely have the light all ages of the world the debtor has been as you go. - Agricultural Epitomist.

Safeguard Against Accident. The best safeguard against accident is to use good judgment in directing every act. But, accidents will often occur in spite of every effort to prevent them. The best safeguard against injury resulting from accidents is Elliott's Emulsified Oil Liniment. It is the most serviceable accident and Emergency Liniment ever made and is the most satisfactory Liniment for use in the family and on animals ever offered. Large bottle 25cts. R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown,

#### Seasoning Telephone Poles.

signed an agreement to make extensive timber seasoning tests in two Western States, in cooperation with two telegraph and telephone companies. Experimental stations will be located at Marinette, Wis., and Escanaba, Mich.; and probably a third station will be established at Ashland, Wis. The expense of the experiments will be borne jointly by the wheat crop will run 50 bushels to the Bureau and the companies. Cedar and acre. tamarack telephone and telegraph poles will be furnished by the State of Wisconsin free of cost, and two railroad companies have agreed to haul them to the

The object of the experiments is to de- to every day uses. termine how many years can be added to the life of each pole by proper seasonmillions of poles are used along telegraph and telephones lines, even one year's extra service for each pole will amount to a tremendous saving in expense. Unseasoned cedar poles last from twelve to fifteen years. Seasoning experiments have or four years, and it is now expected to of over \$6,000,000,000. These establishimprove on this increase. Past methods | ments employ 3,500,000 persons. of seasoning have effected a drying out of 20% of the original weight of the poles. The better seasoned the pole, the less moted by moisture.

Such experiments are of large importance not only to telegraph and telephone most deadly work. It is believed that 18 inches long. still greater economies can be secured by the use of proper methods of preservaof Timber," and other publications. Further bulletins dealing with different some points of view as the schools of aspects of the same problem will be issued later.

#### Precious Potatoes.

New potatoes are the fad of the hour in England. Not new potatoes, in the sense that the term is ordinarily used, but potatoes of new varieties, apparently so fruitful that the yield of a given acreage of land may be doubled or at the rate of \$5 or \$10 a pound. At one Massachusetts pays its male teachers auction sale of a famous new potato no \$140.94 a month on an average—the less than \$65.70 was paid for one tuber.

At a meeting of growers in Lincolndoes better than any other state by the shire, not long ago, it was agreed that women, who average there \$65.81 a no potatoes of another variety, called month. As a rule the highest salaries the Recorder, should be sold this year are paid in the West. Compared with for less than 100 pounds sterling, or \$487 these figures the salaries in Europe ap- a ton. Such prices for potatoes, in an eight years' service, men receive, at the given to fads or to running popular highest, \$350 a year, and women must crazes into the ground, show what may be content with one-third less. In small be hoped for from ingenuity and scien-

What Luther Burbank has been doing ing \$315 a year, the highest \$550. The in California by his marvelously skilful inimum in France is \$220 a year, but and patient labors in the development can hope for more than \$160 a year, flowers, can be done elsewhere by other which is about the average in Italy. men, if they bring to the problems The tendency in this country is constant- which he has attacked equal resources ly toward better schools, better equip- of patience, ingenuity and devotion to ment and better trained teachers, and the purpose sought. It is well worth with this necessarily go better salaries while. No truer saying was ever utterfor teachers. Life is pitched on a higher ed than that he who makes two blades and better plane in America.—Balt. of grass grow where one grew before deserves well of mankind. There is unmeasured opportunity in this country and in every other land where agricul-A cold is sometimes contracted while ture is carried on as a science as well as a business, for the better utilization of nature's resources in soil and climate.-Cleveland Leader.

#### The Prosperous South.

General John Gill, president of the Mercantile Trust and deposit Company, shortens the duration of a cold and pre- has just returned from a trip through vents pneumonia, bronchitis and consumption. R. S. McKinney, Druggist, party making the annual inspection of party making the annual inspection of the Southern Railway. Prominent financiers and railroad officials were in the party. Speaking of the trip, General

Every now and then the Record runs almost invariably a close buyer. Storedown one of these misrepresentations, keepers and others with goods to sell, position of the Southern Railway in reignorance, rather than carelessness, is they have no opportunity to press the vance of this section along commercial boys just learning to print! Do responsible; not the ignorance of illiter- sale of their merchandise under the and industrial lines is a familiar story, you know that poor eral application, and is not meant to pay a debt, contracted for this reason this trip we were brought into close touch know that good printing is a comcover both the rule and the exception. alone, rarely comes. It is the small debts with the railroad conditions, and these bination of good type, good ink, While every article may not be wholly that worry, (for larger ones are contract- naturally give a correct view of the gen- good paper, good presses and applicable to all communities and to the ed cautiously) and these should never be eral situation. The showing was an es- "know how?" THE RECORD office pecially strong one, and the South is in turns out work

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# Consumption

"It is not surprising in view of these The Southern Railway has now gross

roads of the South have large expenditures to make to provide for this busi- ations. Our regular price, 50c. ness. The Southern railway has just opened a double-track line from Alexandria to Orange in this connection. The Swiss Clock, 49C. traffic had gotten so heavy that the single-track road was congested to an extent that almost embargoed the traffic. Much of this sort of construction is seen all along the Southern. It is expanding chain, bronzed acorn weight. its facilities to handle its present business and prepare for the future. This The Bureau of Forestry has recently is another index of the rapid progress of Southern development."-Balt. News.

are that it will pass the \$75,000,000 mark

within that period. Of course, the rail-

#### Much in Little.

The Lewis and Clark Exposition, at Portland, Ore., has voted \$40,000 for premiums for a big live stock display. One county in Oregon reports that its

The inhabitants of the United States ate more than \$8,500,000 worth of bananas last vear.

the line of adapting the gasoline motor An Englishman has been sent to an

An automobile hearse is the latest in

of newspaper puzzles. It is estimated that the total wages lost in the recent beef strike reached the

enormous total of \$3,375,000. There are 44,000 hotels in the United shown how to increase this time by three | States, representing an invested capital

The United States Senate will have among its members at the next session chance there is for decay, which is pro- five former cabinet officers—Senators Knox, Teller, Alger, Proctor and Elkins.

Michigan has produced some tall men, companies, but to all users of heavy tim- but now breaks her record by announcbers which come in contact with the ing that she has a 20-year-old youth who ground, at which line decay gets in its is 7 feet 3 inches tall and wears a boot

The French provincial railroads are tive treatment. The latter is a subject among the poorest in the world. Some which the Bureau of Forestry has for of the cars are several decades old, and some time been investigating, as set on one line, not long ago, the floor gave forth in its Bulletin No. 41, "Seasoning way and the car literally fell to pieces.

> English potato growers are discouraged because of the damage done this year and last by "rot." All the finer varieties have shown themselves peculiarly liable to disease. The coarser sorts are immune.

Mrs. Craigie (John Oliver Hobbes), lecturing in Manchester, said that men to-day were losing the desire for immortality; they desire no more to live forever but instead to live as pleasantly as pos sible here and now.

The heirs of a Frenchmon named Thiery, who died in Venice in 1676, claim that Napoleon took \$2,000,000 belonging to their ancestor, says the Paris Matin. They have unsuccessfully sued the French government for its return.

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The report states the amount of sale to be Forty-one Hundred and Fifty-three Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$4153.50.)

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By REV. S. H. DOYLE. The Christian life has many great and precious advantages. One of the most precious of these is Christian fellowship in service and in feeling. In Christ all Christians are one. They are most intimately related, having God as their common Father and Christ as their elder Brother. The result, therefore, is that every Christian is joined to every other Christian. The glorious deeds of the past are our common heritage, and we have a part in the work of the Christian world today. We are colaborers with God, but also fellow workers, and should meet the obligations and duties of this relationship as well as enjoy its advantages and privileges.

Christians are partners. They are associated together in the work of the Lord. All Christians have a part in the Lord's work. "To every man his work" was the teaching of Christ. But, moreover, there is what we may call a division of labor. God has given different abilities to different people, that His work may be intelligently and systematically done. In the early church some were apostles, some prophets, etc. Had all been apostles the other phases of work would not have been done. The same principle holds good today. There are diversities of gifts and consequent diversities of labor, and, whether our gifts are exalted or humble, we should do our work faithfully, without pride and without envy, for thus only can all God's work be done in the world.

Christians have fellowship one with another. They are joined in heart as well as in hand. No sweeter fellowship exists in the world than that which exists among the people of God. The tie that binds Christians together is love, the best of all gifts.

Blest be the tie that binds Our hearts in Christian love. The fellowship of kindred minds Is like to that above.

The importance of Christian fellowmade easier to perform, its burdens easier to bear and its temptations easier to overcome if we enjoy close fellowship with the people of God. Therefore let us cultivate fellowship by developing the sentiment of love in our own hearts and in the hearts of others. Envy, jealousy, pride and ill deep. feeling never result in fellowship. It eytown, Md. is those who love one another that enjoy association and service together. If love predominate in a church, fellowship and sociability will exist, for people who love one another delight in each other's companionship, but without love successful partnership and true fellowship are impossible.

Let us take for one of our mottoes this year, "Larger and better." year, "Larger and better."

"Organize, vitalize, evangelize," have been the Christian Endeavor watchwords throughout the whole world during the past year. Let us add to them for the coming year, "Larger and better," "Larger and better work for Christ and the church."

May God help us to use and not abuse the tremendous opportunities of the new church year. Your friend. church year. Your friend FRANCIS E. CLARK

General Secretary Vogt's Questions. What helpful ministries does your so ciety undertake Lesides giving mone and attending the church services? Is every member asked to do son little regular labor because of his i...

Are the young folks of the church If so, why not have them affiliate

with you on that basis? Why not plan definitely to keep ev task all next year?

It is the surest way to hold them. It will develop a growing interest in

It Stands For Sacrifice. Christian Endeavor stands for sac rifice and heroism. We sometimes sing,

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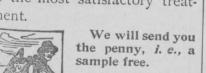
come put a penny in the

because the children do not gain strength and flesh we sion.

It is like the penny in the

with some hypophosphites especially prepared for delicate especially prepared for delicate "A word to the wise is sufficient." After ors are put into bags when

because they like the taste and the remedy takes just as naturally to the children because it is so perfectly adapted



Chemists,

Them city hunters 'pear to think it's off the farmer, too

For anythin' that rustles, if it shows a tail or head, An' isn't plainly labelled, they'll pump it full o'tlead.

Of your old hat, they'll calmly swear they didn't know you're roun'. An' sometimes when you are absorbed in the field a-pullin' beans, You'll be mightily surprised with a bullet in your jeans. They'll come an' board with you, then some mornin' 'fore you're up, When they're out a huntin' lions, they'll shoot the brindle pup.

country store these later days is fairly out o' date, Unless it keeps upon its shelves suits lined with armor plate. An' now we're all a'waitin', really want to get a chance To demonstrate the quality of our anti-bullet pants.

Endeavor work in India not only to

Translated From the Swiss. Endeavorers should be ready not only cater to them. to seize opportunities for service, but to create them.-L'Activite Chretienne, Swiss Endeavor Organ.

Beauty is only skin deep, but the the blood is charged with impurities beauty disappears; when the blood is pure beauty blossoms in face and form, day Magazine. Rydale's Liver Tablets keep the liver and waste matter, make the skin clear. eyes bright and beauty more than skin deep. R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Tan-

A few timely hints and suggestions, given now, while the golden-rod is tossing its yellow plumes and the hillsides re ablaze with autumn's varied rainbow colorings, may cause someone to begin in time and someone else to be Josh. 1, 7; Matt. xviii, 19; Acst xxviii, 10; Acst xxviii may not increase its membership from 10 to 300 per cent within a year.

Second, better members. Let quality go with quantity. They need never be separated. Never say "quality and not quantity," but "quality and quantity," better prayer meetings, better committees, better service for the church, better union work.

forgotten by others. Keeping our observing eyes open to the especial need of each, we will begin with the grandparents (if we are so blessed as to still have them with us), then our own parents, uncles, and aunts, all down the line to the dear little baby. Grandma's chair the dear little baby. Grandma's chair may need new cushions, or a warm breakfast shawl for cool mornings may be the very thing she is wanting. Grandpa's specs might keep brighter in a chamois covering, which little sister could title, "Granny's Wonderful Chair." The

catch and hold the yarn, wrap around around again, let her pull the underneath thread over the top of each pin and yarn, slip down and repeat at each pin and she will find that she is knitting a round strand, which will make Grand that are not in the society working for the kingdom?

It will develop a growing interest in religious things.

It will save them from dangerous periods of doubt.

It is the finest character culture exercise. The Master asks it and needs it. Yours for hard labor.—Von Ogden will find out when the six year old comes

estful easy chair. er anything to work with, unless it be ome labor saving device and that could ust as well be purchased before Christnas and not included in the line of gifts. Books will always be among the most uitable of presents for ages and nothing

But how about your father? Of course you love him—in a way—but do you show it? Have you ever considered exoctly how much you do owe him? Do you always remember, when your mother surprises you with some welcome bit of finery, that but for your father she could not?

But how about your father? Of course you love him—in a way—but do you show it? Have you given anything to charity this year? Mrs. Mall—Yes, I have just sold all of my old clothes to my washerwoman for almost nothing.—Detroit Free Press.

The American father is one of the won-We will send you ders of the world. He toils like a slave for the sake of mother, wife, sisters or daughter, and how often does he men-

ion his labor? A girl has only to think for a while to realize how great is her obligation to her father, to be in the depths of remorse. If she is true to herself she acknowledges that she has lavished oceans of love upon her mother, and given "dad" but an occasional rivulet of affection. Has he complained? No, men are not

#### When the City Hunter Comes.

They're comin' from the city to the country russet brown, With their rifles and their shotguns to hunt the farmer down. The law is off the rabbit, an' now I'm tellin' you, Soon the landscape will be punctured with a lot of bullet holes, An' everybody will be dodgin' to save their precious souls.

An' when a charge o' double-B has taken off the crown

spread by their girls.

Mother-love is priceless, but it is al-

ship is very great. The work of life is the fountain from which they flow; when made easier to perform its hypothesis. It will be a start of the fountain from which they flow; when the fountain from the f rageous fortune, and others, seeing your devotion to both your parents, will envy them such a jewel of a daughter.—Sun-

The Way of the World.

It works about like this most of the ime-when one man or one line of business is very prosperous some other man or line of business is apt to be catching it. When potatoes are worth \$1.50 per bushel it is a good thing for the man who raises them, but hard on the man who has to buy them. When the salaried man can buy a barrel of good apples for \$1.50 the man with the orchard is dodging the sheriff. The rain which makes one man's pasture green spoils his neighbor's hay, and when the wheat

pain. Gives no trouble. Makes the feet Spend ten cents and try it. J. McKellip, Druggist.

Series of Fairy Tales.

McClure-Phillips will bring out, September 22, an interesting reprint of a classic series of fairy tales bearing the make if auntie would show her, or a nice volume was a favorite with the authoress Frances Hodgson Burnett, and, in fact, the first book she ever possessed, and Perhaps the small girlie would delight to take an empty spool, drive four pins at equal distance apart close to the hole came into account of the hole came into her possession, disappeared, and she writes a "truly" fairy story as an introduction to it, telling how the book came into her possession, disappeared, and provided the content of the hole came into her possession, disappeared, and she writes a "truly" fairy story as an introduction to it, telling how the book came into her possession, disappeared, and she writes a "truly" fairy story as an introduction to it, telling how the book came into her possession, disappeared, and she writes a "truly" fairy story as an introduction to it, telling how the book came into her possession, and she writes a "truly" fairy story as an introduction to it, telling how the book came into her possession, disappeared, and the properties of the hole introduction to it. in the center (the heads of pins should be cut off first), then with a pretty variegated ball of yarn thread it through the spool from the end where the pins are, ity, but are written so simply that the smallest child can understand them. the pins, and when she starts to wrap The book is illustrated with pictures in

"The Little Grey House" is the title of a story for young folks by Marion Ames Taggart, author of "The Wyndham Girls," etc., that McClure-Phillips brought out last month. This story recounts the adventures of the delightful children who inhabited "The Little Grey House," and tells how they managed to make sunshine for themselves even when misfortune struck their little home, and how they succeeded in get-ting the best of their ill-luck. It has a good deal of the quality of Miss Alcott's

Time for Fitting Shoes.

It is well to remember that the feet are apt to spread a little after the exer-tions of the day and so are a little larger at night than in the morning. If new shoes bought early in the day feel uncomfortable when they are put on at home that is the trouble. This spreading of the feet should be taken into consideration when trying on new shoes. Also Do not I beg you, buy the busy moth- the feet are larger in summer than in

Simple Cure for Insomnia.

One woman who has suffered from in-

able dressed creation of the stores. A (will shortly be done with no effort what-crocheted pair of slippers, are easily and quickly made. You can buy the soles very cheap. These provide so much comfort for the little tired feet, keeping them good and warm, so that there need them good and warm, so that there need be no feer of core threat and grown.

GERMAN GLEANINGS.

More than 8,000 cabs ply the streets Of the 524 new residence buildings erected in Berlin last year no fewer

In the German navy wounded sail-

comachs.

Children take to it naturally

After all, the way to be happy is to make some one else happy.—Mrs. J. M.

Vance, in Epitomist.

After make to be carried up ladders or lowered through narrow hatchways to reach the hospital. Police Captain Heide of Potsdam, Prussia, has provided some of his men

A MATTER OF HEALTH

BREEDING TURKEYS

Absolutely Pure

HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

Shelter Houses Needed Only In Very Cold Climates. Turkeys do better when they can

thrive more in the shelter of the trees | bargains. than in a close confined house, says the Feather. The troubles that arise Don't worry, though. Happily, life is all before you. Be good to ''dad''—even though he looks shy over it, or is a perfectly clean. It is not wise to have are that they become wild and frebit cranky at times—give him a kiss them roost with other poultry. If whenever you have one to spare, and found necessary to confine them all smiles a-plenty.

Do little things for him. Don't talk that is necessary is a shed or house that will protect them from the eleaffection, but make up for it every day. ments and marauders of all kinds and study his little fads and fancies, and at the same time not be too confining cater to them.

Go out with him. Notice little things he does for you and others. Read with or to him. "Chipper" him up in dress. Be proud of him openly.

Do you know what this will do? It will shorten the day for him. It will make his work seem pleasure. It will heartenhim to hear the brunts of out. In localities where it is not too cold during the winter months it is better to allow the breeding stock to roost READ THE upon roosts prepared for them by



TURKEY HOUSE

The roosts should be placed on a level in the front of the house, with a sliding or rolling door in the rear. Only light enough is needed for the turkeys to see the way to and from the roosts.

The door should be left open all day.

15 years, short pants, one of the finest assortment you have ever looked at. 50 Boys' \$1 and \$1.25 Suits reduced to 65¢; ranging price, \$1 to \$3.50; Boys', \$1 to \$2.50; Men's every-day wear, 75c to \$2; Boys', \$1 and up. Men's Boots, extra good leather Boots, \$1.50 to \$3; Boys', \$1 and up. Men's Boots, extra good leather Boots, \$1.50 to \$3; Boys', \$1 to \$2; Men's Felt Boots and Lumber-the greatest lines we have ever shown. The door should be left open all day, that they may come and go at pleasure. Within this house they may be fed in cold, snowy weather.

Millet Seed For Fowls. The commercial millet seed is about as cheap as wheat, and it is possible that in the future it will become a special food for all kinds of poultry. Millet seed contains more oil than corn, but less starch, and is also more nitrogenous. The advantage in its use is that as the seeds are very small each hen is compelled to eat slowly and must also perform considerable work before she can secure a full meal. Such method of feeding the fowls brings them nearer the natural conditions required, as a portion of the food will be digested slowly and entirely before all the food is eaten. A quart of millet seed scattered in litter, such as cut straw, leaves or earth, in the morning should amply supply fifteen hens until night, when a full meal of grain and other foods may be given for the finish of the day. Hens so kept

Selecting Laying Stock.

I have kept Minorcas for three years but will not recommend them for farm ers, says a Pennsylvania farmer in American Agriculturist. They lay eggs too large for profit when sold by the dozen, and laying such large eggs they do not lay oftener than every other day as a rule. Crossed on Brown Leghorn they make a good fowl for the colony plan.

Doctoring Fowls. of time and money to doctor a sick fowl, and unless an especially valuable specimen the hatchet is the best

The Chicken Not a Scavenger. If the same care were taken to provide fowls with quarters, runs and feed as we ordinarily use before buying a horse diseases would not weaken the young broods or sweep away the entire flock. The chicken as a scavenger is not a crowing success.-Farm

Feeding Millet. A gill of millet seed is better than a quart. The small seeds induce the hens to search for them, and they thus keep at work. Sometimes one or two seeds are sufficient to induce a hen to scratch in a pile of dirt or other litter for hours.-Poultry News.

self, and that maketh no account of any classes.

Economy is a Good Income.

# Hering's Department Store

# Sensational Sale Fancy Colored Silks.

85c and \$1.00 Fancy Silks, at 65c.

Of these extraordinary values there are 25 pieces, including Fancy the whole flock will be infected and a the mouth.—United States Farmers' Dotted Silks, Pin-striped Taffetas, Brocaded effects, Checks and Stripes, good share of them lost. in Blues, Browns. Greens, Greys and Black and White, from 19 to 27 inches wide; not a piece worth less than 85c. Special this week at 65c.

## Millinery Attractions

For this Week's Sale.

The Hats have not lost any of their freshness nor are the styles passed, but just the sort that are pleasing particular women to-day. They are made of the best materials and the best workmanship. The newest work via the drinking water. roost in the open. If well fed they will shapes and colorings for this season. These are certainly worth-while

\$12.50 and \$15.00 Trimmed Hats, for \$8.50. \$ 7.50 and \$ 8.50 Trimmed Hats, for \$4.98.

\$7.50 Ladies' Tourist Coats, \$4.98.

We have about ten Ladies' Tourist Coats, 36 inches long, plaited back and belt, in Black Kersey and the new fashionable fancy mixtures.

# CHAS. E. HERING, Westminster, Md.

**NOVEMBER BARGAINS** - OF -

M. R. SNIDER'S Department Store, HARNEY, MD.

And tell your friends where the right place is to purchased your Fall and Winter goods. Quality away up and prices away down. We have one of the most complete lines in every department that we have ever shown, so we kindly invite one and all to come and inspect our immense line of goods. We will guarantee to please you in style, quantity and extremely low prices. It is not what you make, but what you save, so call at Snider's Bargain Store

has seen a flock of turkeys which go the year round to such a roost. They belong to one of the most successful turkey growers of Rhode Island, and they live continued to the year round to such a roost. They belong to one of the most successful turkey growers of Rhode Island, and they live continued to the year round to such a roost. They shown, or ever has been shown in Harney our good customers say about our line, but what we say about our line, but what our good customers say about our good Shoes, that count. It is not to him.

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built that is fashioned after many of our poultry houses with the slanting roof. An open ventilator should be placed in front, close to the roof, and never be closed except in cold weather.

Youth's Long Pants Suits, age 11 to 19 years, prices ranging from \$1 to \$8. Boy's, these are fine and will please you nocket-books too! Little Gents Suits, age 3 years to 15 years, short pants, one of the finest assortment you have ever looked at 50 day wear, 50c to \$1.50; Misses' fine shoes, 50c to \$1.50; Misses' fine shoes, 50c to \$1.50; Misses' fine shoes, 50c to \$1.50; Misses' greenty wear, 50c to \$1.50; Mis

Cotton Pants, 19# and up.

Dry Goods Department is full of all kinds of dress goods, Silks, Brilliantines, Crepe de chines, Serges, Venitian Cloth, Adriatic, all-wool Tricots, Plaid dress goods in all the leading shades and styles, at away down prices. Outing Cloth, 5c, 6c, 8c and 10c a yard; a beautiful line of Calicoes at 4c, 5c and 6c; a fine assortment of Muslin, extra and up; a beautiful line of waist goods,

Notions.

Underwear.

We have the best and heaviest fleeced lined underwear for Men this year that we have ever had. Think of it! a 42 size want in beautiful patterns and they are we have ever had. Think of it! a 42 size shirt, weight 20 ounces, selling for 40c! Where can you beat the weight for the price? Boys' at 25c; Ladies' extra heavy vest at 25c. You should see our line of wool underwear! This line is complete in everything found in a first-class potion department.

Comforts.

A beautiful line, extra heavy, extra Hats and Caps. large size at 75c and up.

Groceries.

White Sugar, 5c; Brown, 41; all pack hats go at 25c each. Coffee, 12c; best Coal Oil, 12c gallon; Water Crackers, 5c and 8c; ginger snaps 5c; new hominy, 2½c a lb.; rice, 5c and Wire. remedy, says Commercial Poultry. Up; oatmeal, 4c a lb.; extra fine syrup at low prices, coarse and fine salt. Don't

I remain your friend.

M. R. SNIDER, HARNEY, MD. Fattening Turkeys.

Of the eighty-seven standard, divided into ten classes, and a large number of promiscuous varieties of barnyard fowls for practical purposes the ten may be grouped, says farmers' bulletin No. 5, into four general classes, as follows: The general purpose breeds, the American class; the meat or table breeds, the Asiatic class; the egg breeds, the Mediterranean class; the He is truly great that is little in him- tion Games, miscellaneous and Bantam ornamental breeds, the Polish, exhibi-

F. McGrew in United States agricultural bulletin No. 200. If necessary to use new corn it should be introduced into soon as they have become accustomed to grain feeding they may be fed once or even twice a day on ground oats and corn mixed with milk. This should be given in addition to an abundance of wheat and corn. They should be fed each time just what they will eat up clean with a relish.

often called the human faced owl. In the holes of the cliffs they pass their days and rear their young. At night they emerge in flocks and search the fields for mice, gophers and insects, upon which they live. This owl does not hoot as do most owls, but utters a low, chuckling whistle as it flies they pass their days and e.52 p. m. Leave Bruceville for Rocky Ridge at 7.55 and 4.50 p. m.

Leave Brocky Ridge for Emmitsburg at 8.30 and 6.52 p. m. Leave Bruceville for Frederick at 8.38, 9.36 and 19.10 a. m. and 4.45 and 6.45 p. m.

Leave Bruceville for Columbia, Littlestown and Bruceville for Columbia, Littlestown and Survey and 3.66 and 4.55 p. m.

Leave Frederick for Baltimore at 7.50 a. m. and 3.66 and 4.55 p. m. Feed the grain mornings and even- about in search of prey. ings and the mixture at noon or twice | Farmers and fruit raisers in southern ty of sharp grit is always at hand for which annoy them and injure their ply of fresh water where they may white, and five or six form a litter .-help themselves.

SUCCESS WITH POULTRY.

Proper Care Essential to Make Flock Profitable. In earing for a flock of fowls the: are certain duties for every day in t. every poultryman to have a desk cal-Schureman in Commercial Poultry.

catches up with it.

"Tomorrow" he intends to dust the hens and growing stock with lice powder, but before he gets at it two or three hens are found dead on the nest and the balance of the flock is so thin and emaciated that the profits for the next six months are sacrificed. He hasn't time today, but "tomorrow" he will surely scald out the slimy.

filthy drinking vessels. But disease is not a procrastinator and gets in its the ground, but one day it was too dry and the next day too wet, and "tomorrow" the chicks are gasping for breath while the gapeworm frolics in

their windpipes. He has a nice patch of sunflowers already to harvest, and he'll get at It "tomorrow" sure, but the birds get at it first, and all he has left are a lot of dried and worthless stalks and seed-

The dust in the road is four inches deep, and he knows he ought to gather couple of barrelfuls for the winter dust bath, but there is plenty of time yet, and he puts it off from day to day until the fall rains come and its name is "mud."

The leaves are heaped up in great windrows along the fences, and a couple of hours' work would give him a supply of the best kind of litter for winter use in the scratching shed and houses, but they will be there "tomorrow," and he will have more time. The fall rains thwart his plans again, and the fowls stand around on bare floors all winter.

As winter approaches he knows he ought to bank up the north side of the poultry house, but he is not feeling well today, and "tomorrow" everything is froze up solid, inside the poultry house as well as outside.

Along about first of December he is looking up roup cure advertisements. He really intended to batten up the cracks in the poultry house and fix the roof a little, but somehow he never got at it, and now his fowls have got the roup. And so it goes. He is always just

a few days behind hand the year around, and instead of reaping a profit from his fowls they are a positive loss

A Famous Orpington. Writing in Reliable Poultry Journal, F. L. Sewell says of his imported Orpington cock John Bull, whose picture is here reproduced: For Orpington saperiority, great breast and soundne of body, there has not appeared one that approaches him, and it is a matter for congratulation that these rare

IMPORTED ORPINGTON COCK JOHN BULL. and truly valuable points are appearing in some of his descendants. If these traits can be established in the strain and breed it cannot help becoming widely sought. The late William Cook admitted that he had seen none such as Old John in England, and

his successful rival in this country has not yet appeared. Poultry on the Farm. The reason for general neglect of the poultry on farms is found in the view taken of these live stock by the farmer and his family, says Farm and Ranch, Every boy and girl in this country is raised up to look upon poultry as a

How can this stumbling block be re-Cement Floors In Poultry Houses. A cement floor in a poultry house is cheaper than wood, is rat proof and practically indestructible, says Orange Judd Farmer. Any handy man can put one down in less time than a board one. Where you can get the sand for the drawing and do the work yourself the cost is less than a cent per square

Marketing Young Ducks. Young ducks for the table should be killed when about eleven weeks old. A good food for getting them into condition is a mixture of equal quantities of boiled rice and biscuit meal, with fresh green stuff chopped and added occasionally. Keep them confined from the outset.-Farm and Ranch.

MONKEY FACED OWLS.

A Queer River Cliff Colony In Southern California On the banks of the Santa Ana river. in southern California, is a queer colony. It is situated in the cliffs which rise above the surface of the river and has a multitude of inhabitants. In passing along the river by daylight one would not imagine that the cliffs were inhabited, for the members of the colony are fast asleep in the chambers of the cliffs. But at dusk there is a change. At every one of the openings with which the cliffs are perforated appears a countenance so human-like in its expression that the beholder is apt to imagine that these must be the faces of the pixies and elves of whom he delighted to hear in his childhood

The tiny faces belong to a family having a name nearly as large as the the ration gradually. If the poults individuals are small. It is the family have gained a strong, well developed of Strix pratincola, or monkey faced physique by early fall they will be in owl. So much do their faces resemble fine condition for heavy feeding. As those of human features that they are

between morning and evening, as best | California are warm friends of the suits your convenience. See that plen- bird, for it destroys many of the pests their use and provide a constant sup- | crops. The eggs of the little owl are Los Angeles Times.

Best Way to Kill Turkeys. Kill nothing but well fattened stock. It seldom pays to send ill favored stock into market. Do not give any food to the turkeys for twenty-four hours prior to killing. This allows year, and it would be a wise idea for the crop and entrails to become empty and avoids much of the danger of endar and mark on each leaf his par- spoiling. Full crops and entrails ticular duties for the day, says J. T. count against value. They often taint the meat and prevent its being kept Success always keeps just a few for any length of time. There are days ahead of the fellow who is ai- two methods of killing largely used. ways procrastinating, and he never The most popular is to suspend the fowl by the shanks, head down, and He puts off from day to day the cut or stick it in the roof of the mouth cleaning and disinfecting of the poultry with a knife made especialy for this house, and the first thing he knows | purpose. This severs the arteries and cholera has attacked his fowls, and, cuts into the brain, causing insensiunless stringent measures are taken, bility and a free flow of blood from Bulletin.

Guinea Fowls. Guinea fowls and their eggs are becoming more popular every day. Many who have their own country place seem to relish the eggs from guinea hens as a delicacy, says the Feather. The guinea broiler is heralded as the most toothsome morsel that comes to the table. Many are paying special attention to the cultivation of guineas. Some have selected exclusively the He really intended to spade up the whites, but those most generally runs and scatter air slaked lime over grown are the pearly guineas. They are at least one-third larger than the whites.

> Bill Nye's Cow. Bill Nye, the humorist, once had a cow to sell and advertised her as fol-

"Owing to my ill health I will sell at my residence, in township 19, range 18, according to the government's survey, one plush raspberry cow, aged eight years. She is of undoubted courage and gives milk frequently. To a man who does not fear death in any form she would be a great boon. She is very much attached to her present home with a stay chain, but she will be sold to any one who will agree to treat her right. She is one-fourth Shorthorn and three-quarters hyena. I will also throw in a double barrel shotgun, which goes with her. In May she usually goes away for a week or two and returns with a tall red calf with wabbly legs. Her name is Rose. I would rather sell her to a nonresident."

Oh, How Terrible! Sympathetic Friend-I see your son was injured at college. Was it from playing football? Parent-No. He was dropped twice. -Princeton Tiger

Easy Pi Easy to take and easy to act is

that famous little pill DeWitt's Little Early Risers. This is due to the fact that they tonic the liver instead of purging it. They never gripe nor sicken, not even the most delicate lady, and yet they are so certain in results that no one who uses them is disappointed. They cure torpid liver, constipation, biliousness, jaundice, headache, malaria and ward off pneumonia and fevers.

Don't Forget the Name.

C. DeWITT & CO., CHICAGO

For Sale by J. McKellip. ক্ষমিক STRAYER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE,

125 W. Saratoga St., Baltimore, GETS A SITUATION FOR EVERY GRADUATE.

Day and night sessions all the year. New students received at any time. Send for Catalogue. Both phones. We also teach Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, etc., by Mail and loan typewriters to persons in all parts of the United States in connection with our Mail Courses. Terms Moderate. We have recently purchased more than 100 New Remington, Smith Premier and Oliver Typewriters. Mentica this paper when you write.

Western Maryland R. R.

Main Line. Schedule in effect October 2nd., 1904. Read down STATIONS Read Cp. "side issue," with very few exceptions. Saturday only. The 8.25 p. m. train leaves Hagerstown daily, including Sundays. 

Additional trains leave Baltimore for Union Bridge and Intermediate Stations at 10.12 a. m., and 4 1 and 6.15 p. m., and 11.25 p. m., and leave Union Bridge for Baltimore and Intermediate Stations at 1.45, 5.25 and 6.05 a. m., and 12.51 p. m., daily, except Sunday.

Sundays Only.—Leave Baltimore for Union Bridge and Intermediate Stations 9.30 a. m., and 2.30 p. m. Leave Union Bridge at 6.25 and 8.30 a. m. and 4.00 p. m., for Baltimore and Intermediate Stations.

Baltimore & Cumberland Valley R. R. Leave Hagerstown for Shippensburg and Intermediate Stations at 11.00 a. m. and 7.20 b. m. For Chambersburg 6.30 a. m. Leave Shippensburg for Hagerstown and Intermediate Stations at 6.00 a. m. and 2.55 p. m. Leave Chambersburg I.15 p. m.

Trains via Altenwald Cut-off. Leave Hagerstown for Chambersburg and ntermediate Stations at 3,20 p.m. Leave Chambersburg for Hagerstown and ntermediate Stations at 8, 3 p.m.

Connections at Cherry Run, W. Va. B. & O. passenger trains leave Cherry Run for Cumberland and intermediate points, daily, at 8.55 a.m.; Chicago Express, daily, at 12.49 p. m.; Chicago Express, daily, at 10.00 p. \*Daily. All others daily except Sunday.

B. H. GRISWOLD, Gen'l Traffic Manager. F. M. HOWELL, General Passenger Agent.

# "When the butter won't

When mothers are worried gain strength and flesh we say give them Scott's Emul-

milk because it works and because there is something

one need not have a purse full of money to make gifts and I think an extravagant wastefulness of money almost a sin at such times when there are sure to be erected in astonishing about it.

Scott's Emulsion is simply a milk of pure cod liver oil with some hypophosphites

at such times when there are sure to be poor little pinched starved children and lonely cheerless old persons near at hand. You may have a closet or attic full of good, out of fashion clothing that could be turned over to the mother with many to provide for and with a little dyeingand pressing there could be warm.

There will be a great gathering of the Von Bulow family at Berlin soon. The chief of the house is the chancel-love of the Comman and the volume of the Comman and the volume of the comman and the volume.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., N. Y. 50c. and \$1.00; all druggists, demonstrative—fathers take thankfully

For when city fellers go cavortin' with a gun, An' plug somebody full o' lead, they call it "havin' fun." An' then somehow it seems to me they allers 'pear to fail To make a fair discrimination 'twix a farmer and a quail.

Oh, it's strenuous times we're havin' in the country jes' 'bout now, An' if 'twan't for new inventions we'd be hidin' in the mow. But don't you for a minnit think the farmer hain't progressed, An' travelled 'love in the procession with the progressed, An' travelled 'long in the procession with the spirit of the rest.

So come along, you city dudes, with your goggles an' your gun, We've got on our iron trousers, an' we're ready for the fun.

Don't hesitate a second, but come out an' help us laugh, While you ponder on the dif'erence 'twix a farmer and a calf.

-Cleveland Leader "I'll go where you want me to go, dear the crumbs that fall from love's table sing the hymn, but to live the sentimost less noble (since it is fed so conment which it utters.—Rev. F. S. stantly) than father-love, whose reward from allowing them to live in the trees Hatch, Field Secretary For India. is rarely adequate.

Egypt has five societies, and they are decidedly cosmopolitan. One of them has among its members Italians, Syrians, Armenians, Copts, Hindoos, Germans, English and Americans.

Is Beauty Only Skin Deep? healthy and the bowels regular, prevent the blood becoming ladened with bile

Holiday Hints. Josh. 1, 7; Matt. xviii, 19; Acts xxviii, live in such a hurrying, time-pressing age, that few of us have leisure moments to do that which we so much desire begin in time and someone else to be men are buying pianos and surreys and starting national banks the day laborer

light weight foot-stool would be very

is swift old-fashioned work for her little girl and will delight her. Children like the importance of actuwhy not plan definitely to keep every young person in your parish at little girls are kept so busy with lessons some little task or, better, some great and music these days, that the little houswifely arts are forgotten or neglected. Childhood is ever the same, as you

thing need not bear the novelty of never having been heard of to delight both old and young. All the children can save up and buy father or mother a good

sives more lasting cheer, than the snb-cription to a good paper or magazine for you can thus entend happiness by the following simple means, even af-ter, for years, she had had recourse to churn," is an old time dairy proverb. It often seems to work though no one has ever told why.

throughout a whole year.

For the children; well, the shop windows have a surfeit of all manner of toys useful and ornamental; but the old doll in a new outfit of clothing, gives as much satisfaction as the cheap, flimsy, perishable dressed creation of the stores. A told why.

drugs without effect:

Lie perfectly still in bed, close the lids, but raise the eyes as high as possible. At first one will be very apt to strain the muscles of the eyes, but by practicing the exercise as easily as possible it will shortly be done with no effort what-

> Your comfort in these slippers will nearequal theirs as they can romp without the noise shoes make.

Far be it from me to filch from moth- with rubber shoes to enable them to ers one throb of daughterly love. Give it to your mother heart deep, little girl, and you will still be her debtor.

for the finish of the day. Hens so kept will give better results than if fed twice a day or oftener.—Farm and the day of the day. Hens so kept plaid, 5c per yd; fine apron gingham, 5c per yd; Lancaster Gingham, 6c per yd.; Lancaster Gingham, 6c per yd.; Ticking, 8c and up; Flannelette, 8c yd. If we wish to increase the desire for early laying we have the rule to guide us: Take the pullet that lays first and

the cock that crows the youngest and watch them. If they both develop early and push forward rapidly they should be retained, provided they are not akin. Endeavor to do the same the succeeding year. After a few seasons the propensity to lay will begin early in progeny, and by continued selections the habit will become perma nently settled and the breed improved. -American Stock Keeper.

In nine cases out of ten it is a waste The time to doctor the fowls is before they get sick. Good care and cleanliness are all that is necessary.

dip, oathlear, 4c a lb., extra line syrup at low prices, coarse and fine salt. Don't forget we have a carload of salt which we are selling at low prices.

No. 9, \$2.25; No. 10, \$2.30; No. 12, \$2.40. This is cheap my friends. Remember these prices are cash only.

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Why waste labor on bad Paint? J. McKELLIP, Agent.

the greatest lines we have ever shown.
Oh, the styles are great and the prices so
Ball Band brand and every pair sold
of the every pair sold. low that every person can very easily are guaranteed; if they don't wear, a low that every person can very easily afford to own one, and everbody keep warm! Men's Overcoats ranging from \$1.25 to \$12.50; Youth's \$1.25 to \$8.00; Boys' \$1 to \$5. Ready-made Pantaloons, fine all-wool Pants, for winter; all new style, price \$1.50 to \$4. Cord Pants for Men, an extra large line, every pair guaranteed, \$1.29 and up. Youth's Cord Pants, a large assortment \$1.19 and up; Little Boys' Cord Pants, 45\$\noting\$ and up.

Men. Remember Ball Band is our leading brand, as they are all sold with a guarantee and not made by the trust.

guarantee and not made by the trust For good goods buy the Ball Band at

Oilcloth and Linoleum. We have a large quantity and good quality for you to make your selection from Oilcloth 20c a sq. yd. and up; Linoleum, 30c sq. yd. and up. Table Oilcloth, the best grade of Potter's goods at 14½c by the roll; we have a fine line Carpet and Matting.

Matting, 10c and up; Carpet we have and can prove by far the nicest line this season we have ever had and besides the prices are so much lower. When in need, come our way to save money.

Horse and Bed Blankets About 12 dozen regular 10c Hose left and Lap Robes. We have a larger asyet for Misses' at 3c a pair; a fine line of 10c Hose for Men, Women and Children, this year than ever and prices lower 10-4 Bed Blankets, 49c and upward; a fine line of beautiful patterns in wool blankets, \$2 to \$7.50. Horse Blankets, a handsome line Boys', any kind you want in quality and as low as you can

4-qt. Enterprise Stuffer, \$3.85; No. 2. Enterprise Cutter, \$1.90, making a whole outfit, \$5.75, butcher knives, 10c and up. One of one the finest lines of Hats and Caps ever shown in Harney. Men's hats 10c to \$2; Boys' Hats, 10c to \$1; Caps, 5c to 50c; 50 Men's \$1.50 and \$2; Stiff

Poultry Breeds Grouped. Old corn is better than new for heavy feeding, as the latter is apt to cause looseness of the bowels, says T.

It is Economy to use ATLAS PAINT. We have sold it for twenty years.

B. O. Slonaker is on a visit to Baltimore, and expects to remain several

The price \$13 & \$15 for rye straw publice. lished last week was an error. It should have been \$13.

The union Thanksgiving Day services will be held in the Presbyterian church, on Thanksgiving Day, at 10 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Adams and daughter, Miss Nettie, of Baltimore, were visitors of D. B. Shaum's this week.

Tuesday, his first vote having been cast

day morning at 10 o'clock. Everybody The election room in the first precinct

was too dark, and the shelf on which to mark the ballots, too narrow. Plenty of light and room are necessary when studying puzzles. Rev. P. D. B. Whitman, of Gettysburg

Theological Seminary, will preach in the | gallon Lutheran church, Sunday morning and evening. Regular communion services will be held on Sunday, the 20th.

quite ill with grippe for over six weeks, is improving slowly, but is still weak. 25 His many friends hope to see him around P. S.-J. S. Bower sells our paint. On Wednesday evening, Nov. 16th., at

at 7 o'clock, in the Taneytown Presbyterian church, the Rev. Dr. James Fraser will lecture on "New Mexican Civilization: Sante Fe and Indian Life." All are cordially invited.

The Republicans of Taneytown diselection of Roosevelt by holding a torch- of their headgear. If two men had tried in his dispensary. There he stood in tion, Charleston, and one at the naval

The W. H. & F. M. Society of Trinity Lutheran church will hold a public Thank-offering service in the lecture room, Saturday evening, Nov. 19, at 7 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended ed to all. Those having Thank-offering ed to all. Those having Thank-offering at this capital and a squal, and out of the mix-up emerged the two maidens as trim as you please. How they ducked ed to all. Those having Thank-offering ed to all. Those having them at this capital and a squal, and out of the mix-up emerged the two maidens as trim as you please. How they ducked ed to all. Those having Thank-offering ed to all. Those having them at this capital as noted as Kumasaka in the proposed enlargement of the capitol. It will be recalled that the senate last spring, instead of authorizing the enlargement of the capitol. It will be recalled that the stars that they have got off with their lives! Had they pushed matters a little further and entered this dispensary not one of them would have left it in the proposed enlargement of the capitol. It will be recalled that the senate last spring, instead of authorizing the enlargement of the capitol. It will be recalled that the senate last spring, instead of authorizing the enlargement of the capitol. It will be recalled that the senate last spring in the proposed enlargement of the capitol. It will be recalled that the senate last spring in the proposed enlargement of the capitol. It will be recalled that the senate last spring in the proposed enlargement of the capitol. It will be recalled that the senate last spring in the proposed enlargement of the capitol. It will be recalled that the senate last spring in the proposed enlargement of the capitol. It will be recalled that the capitol in the proposed enlargement of the c

tion returns were entirely too rambunction returns were entirely too rambunctious. The persecution of individuals, "Young man," said the philosopher and their families, with outlandish and long-continued noise, is not justifiable with much dignity, "it was all right. —Springfield, Ill., News. long-continued noise, is not justifiable under any circumstances, and in nine cases out of ten, results, sooner or later,

"The people have spoken, and all gave Parker a majority of 10,000, and tures being completed or in course of that should have gone on his copy. ington about ten years ago, and, acthe writer 12,000. Out of 120 Districts, the former carried all but five, while I had all but two, losing them by three mits to build in the burnt district issued votes each."-J. A. GOULDEN.

C. C. Crabbs, of this district, left at the RECORD office for examination, a copy of "The Campaign in Russia," published in 1816, it being a narrative of the invasion of Russia by Napoleon's considered as nearly \$10,000,000. Of the "But," so army, written by a Frenchman. It is a most graphic description of the horrors of that campaign, which resulted so disastrously for the French and their

We have been requested to warn some of the young men who come to Taneytown Saturday nights, and who press sist, or they will get into trouble. The street has been completed from Balti cold weather, fortunately, will soon put more to nearly as far as Pratt street, and a stop to street parading, on Saturday reasons than one.

John Strawsburg, living on Luther Sharetts' farm, in Middleburg district, recently husked 69½ bushels of corn in the that will not thrive on regular food; 4½ hours and tied the fodder. Also, on the same farm, the following lively rethe same farm, the following lively re- Taneytown, Md. sults were accomplished in 29 minutes; Luther Sharetts 10 bushels, John Strawsburg 10½ bushels, Roland Strawsburg 9½ bushels, and Oscar Strawsburg, 16 years of age, 9% bushels.

birth-day surprise was arranged at the est modes in a way to make their conhome of her daughter, Mrs. John S. struction during the busy festive season Bower, for Mrs. Annie C. Reaver, the date marking the completion of her 72nd. year. All of her children, with one exception, were present, together with their factories. It is struction during the busy lessive season a pleasure instead of a task, and the literary and pictorial features are of rare excellence. A selection of Love Songs from the Wagner Operas, rendered into English by Richard de Gallienne and beautifully illustrated in colors by L. C. Reaver and wife, Frank Weybright and wife, Elmer Mehring and wife, David relating the Romance of Wagner and Staley and wife, John S. Bower and Cosima, is an interesting supplement

Last Friday, while Joseph Althoff, on the Birnie farm, was about finishing ters said they were "going to husk twelve short stories from the pens of F. Hopkinshocks each, until dinner time' when Mr. Althoff took them at their word and Mary Stewart Cutting and Elmore Elliott Mr. Althoff took them at their word and offered them \$1.00 if they succeeded.

At the same time the two younger Grace MacGowan Cook hold the attention. daughters said they could husk as much tion of the children. Many Christmas as one of the older ones, and they too were offered the same prize. The corn were onered the same prize. The corn flew lively, and both won the cash. The shocks made 3 bushels of corn each, and shocks ma four bundles of fodder. Mr. Althoff raised 419 barrels of corn on 45 acres.

"Enclosed find \$1.00 for which please continue my subscription to the RECORD for another year. I also enclose 10c for body engaged in collecting quaint gived by thus utilizing the waste prodwhich please send me the old time graveyard inscriptions the following uets than by feeding to swine. As Hagerstown almanac for 1905. Want to one sent by a rambling correspondent, skim milk and buttermilk contain nearhave it to know when to plant my garden and spank the children. My best regards to all old Taneytown friends. Very sorry to read of the death of my particular friend, Americus Shoemaker, as well as many other old time friends and school-mates, among them Col. Wm. A. McKellip, a noble whole-souled school-mate of mine under the tutelage of Darius Thomas, way back in the early '50s."-GEO. W. WILT, Flemingsburg, Ky.

Rydale's Stomach Tablets. for the stomach and organs of assimilation and are not intended for a "cure Both the good dames critically examble". Paint the roosts with a mixture of kerosene and coal tar, and the chickpepsin, pure pancreatin and other digestive agents. They contain powerful tonics and mild stimulants that Dr. Helmas was a little "that Dr. Helmas was a lit tonics and mild stimulants that have a specific effect on the stomach and organs of assimilation and which aid nature in reconstructing the broken down cells and strengthening the flaceid muscles of "It is strange," said the minor poet, the walls of the stomach and other di- with an important air, "but there are Mrs. Cummin-Was Mrs. Lottomon gestive organs. Rydale's Stomach Tab- days that I cannot write at all." lets are a perfect stomach medicine, they relieve at once and soon cure the worst forms of stomach trouble. Price 25 and 50c a box. R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 4.-Lee Wong, who runs a laundry on Pulaski avenue, above Coulter street, wanted to return to China rich. To save his money he bought a safe with a combination. His combinations were Chinese. Every time he locked his safe he did it in hiero-

Lee Wong to-night slammed his safe' door. When he tried to walk away he found himself fast. His queuel, was caught. Then Lee found that he had forgotten the combination. His shrieks brought in Policeman Donnelly, of the Germantown station.
"Florgettee combination," wailed

"Get a knoife," said Donnelly.

Lee jumped up in the air as far as his queue would let him.

"No, no!" he shrieked. "No cuttee plig-tail, no get back to China; d safee, blow it up.',
They could not blow up the safe with-

at sending Lee to his ancestors. Lee would not give up his pigtail.

Finally, they got a kit of burglars' tools from the police station with some axes and things like that and the Ger-George Benner, of this district, voted for President for the 17th. time, on a blow was struck but his current was

After five hours' work the safe was Home Missionary day services will be held in the Reformed church, on Sunheld in the Reformed church church

Letter to Matt H. Galt.

And does it make any difference, if three-fourths of the paints are short-

ing whitewash for paint?

Is whitewash paint, if mixed with a little paint and labeled "Pure mixed paint?" or something the there's a something the someth or something like that? Scott M. Smith, the well known stock dealer of this district, who has been quite ill with grippe for over six weeks,

Yea, Verily!

straw hats, met and kissed right in the public street—aye, and hugged each other, too, without disturbing a feather light parade, in the near future. In view of the one-sidedness of the result, such a demonstration seems superfluous.

The W. H. & F. M. Society of Trinity remonitory exclamation of joy at meet-

Some of the enthusiasts over the election returns were entirely too rambunction. The election returns were entirely too rambunction.

#### Baltimore Building up Slowly.

The great fire that destroyed the prin cipal business section of Baltimore started nine months ago to-day. Although regood citizens bow submissively to the building was slow for several months it construction. According to a compilation made by the burnt district commistion made by the burnt district commistion made by the burnt district commistion made by the burnt district commistance of the Swiss government, is now eligible for promotion and authority over the lad even in respect to the specific promotion of the specific promotion and authority over the lad even in respect to the specific promotion and the speci sion last week the total number of per-

since the fire was 322. The aggregate value of these buildording to the permits, was giv en as \$7,780,146, but as the amout given in the permit is generally lower than the actual cost, the amount involved in the 22 buildings 103 will be three stories high, 39 two stories, 81 four stories, 47 ive stories, 16 six stories, 5 five stories, sixteen stories and one each of eight,

ten and twelve stories A large number of the stores and warehouses are occupied, and every week sees the completion of several structures. It is estimated that there are more than 10,000 men employed in the burnt district, in addition to the men employed their company on young ladies, to de- by the city. The regrading of Light the repaying of Lombard street is almost completed. The fine weather for several nights, which has been a nuisance here weeks has been a boon to contractors for the past two summers, for more and progress during that time has been rapid. -Herald.

Use Maryland Stock Powder,

#### The Christmas Delineator.

The December *Delineator*, with its message of good cheer and helpfulness, will be welcomed in every home. The fashion pages are unusually attractive, On Thursday night of last week a illustrating and describing the very latthe lyrics. A very clever paper entitled The Court Circles of the Republic describes some unique phases of Washington social life is from an unnamed contributor, who is said to write from husking corn, two of his oldest daugh- the inner circles of society. There are without the home.

Quaint Graveyard Inscription, The London News commends to any-

County Kildare; TAKE NOTICE. Cut no sods for graves This wall or gate give 6

Houres notice to the care Taker, G. Boyd, Maynooth Where the keys is kept,

Dr. Holmes as a Negro. In the great Boston Public library there stands on a pedestal in a corner of Bates hall, the main reading room, a bust in very dark bronze of Oliver Wendell Holmes, the patron saint of | Cull the chicks from the day they Rydale's Stomach Tablets are made Boston. The other day two old ladies are hatched and keep it up.

Bothers Him Too.

### Queue Caught in Safe. THE HUMOR OF JAPAN WASHINGTON LETTER

JOKES THAT AMUSE THE NATIVES OF DAI NIPPON.

Some Samples of Their Characteristic Funny Stories - The Doctor Who Didn't Fear Burglars - The Writing Critic Who Couldn't Write.

A certain government official who in hotel earlier in the day.

tipsy to walk straight. could be, the district officer accosted his daughter against attack. him and after much difficulty ascer-

tained that he was the head of the Is seven pints a full-gallon or a foolof being mentioned."

swords and shouting like men attacking an enemy on the battlefield, came bouncing, into the house of a certain doctor. The whole household, with the Yours truly
F. W. DEVOE & Co.

exception of the master, were paralyzed. They felt as though iron chains had been placed around them, and not one of them moved hand or foot. They watched in terror to see what would happen, when, lo and behold, the rob- folk and additions, \$200,000; renewal women in the matter of meeting and overcoming obstacles," said the Street Corner Philosopher, "I just saw an illustration of it, when two girls, wearing those tremendously wide brimmed straw, but a most supplied by the family was safe. But where was naval hospital, Yokohama. Japan. ing through the rooms they found him | for a naval hospital at the naval stain hand, looking fierce and triumphant. "What are you doing here?" inquired one of the members of his household. boxes, will please return them at this tell. It was done too quick for me to see. It reminded me some of kissing a girl in the days when they used to wear girl in the days when they used to wear without a sword or a pistol how to investigate the subject. Its report the members of the family rejoined: is nearly ready. Of the two plans chief-the members of the family rejoined: "Without a sword or a pistol how the family rejoined is nearly ready. Of the two plans chief-the members of the family rejoined."

> lives of five or six robbers? Lucky chaps to get off as they did!" The son of an extremely illit his copies home day after day, his the United States, was, it is said, sechands and face covered with the ink retary of the Swiss legation at Washgard to his school lessons, the father | tion to the higher grade of minister.

"But," said the boy, "the writing master tells us to write them as I have out the father. The boy produced the erick the Great will be unveiled by the you are holding it upside down!" ex- nade of the army war college, Nov. father replied: "Don't be so conceited! cabinet, the diplomatic corps, the su-

you know everything." The above reminds us of a story that Roosevelt. concerns Taira Kiyomori. It is related that in the time of the Heiji rebellion the rebels attacked Kiyomori's bishop for two years, the Methodist camp very suddenly one day. Losing | Episcopal church in Washington now his presence of mind, Kiyomori put has Bishop Earl Cranston, until recenton his armor in a great hurry, the back | ly stationed at Portland, Ore. The appart front. Some persons near pointed pointment of Bishop Cranston as resiout the mistake he had made. "You dent bishop of the District of Columbia have put your armor on the wrong | was made at the last general conferway," they exclaimed. "It is not so," ence of the Methodist church, held at calmly answered Kiyomori. "As the Los Angeles in May. emperor is coming behind I have put His term of appointment is for four on the armor so as to have the front | years, and he will be the head of Methpart facing him. It would be impolite odism at the capital for that length of

it he went out to battle. tors who prescribe wrong medicines. has a reputation on the Pacific coast. Now, it happened once that a quack having been the means of killing the only son of a certain house, the parents determined to have their revenge is no knowing but that it may end ir pacity of 2,000. their taking you from me."

A Really Good Cough Medicine Is required in every household. Try

Milk For Poultry. If milk can be conveniently given to laying hens larger profits will be de who discovered it near Celbridge, in ly all the elements of food the eggs are more easily produced by hens fed upon such than when they are not Otherwise provided, and every farmer should allow the hens a share of the skim milk and buttermilk.-Farm and

Fireside. Poultry Notes. Keep the birds scratching. Idleness brings on disease. Keep the houses dry and clean and

avoid roup and lice. Board floors not covered with earth will cause bumble foot.

back a little, "that Dr. Holmes was a any circumstances, as they will remember it and be wild and unmanage- -London Globe. able.-Feather.

The Good They Did. successful in her charitable enter-

[Special Correspondence.]
The fact that the Russian ambassador, Count Cassini, and his daughter, Countess Cassini, have been guarded for several months by secret service men developed upon their recent visit to New York city. The Russian ambassador went to their hotel in a carriage. The secret service men followed In a review of a collection of funny | them in another carriage and remained stories called "Kokkei Hyaku Showa" all day about the hotel. Count and by Mr. Kubo Tendzui the Japan Countess Cassini attended a perform-Weekly Mail quotes the following as ance at a Broadway theater, where the being peculiarly characteristic of Japa- secret service agents were just as much in evidence as they had been about the

olden times used to be called a "daik- The explanation is given at the state wan," but now is known as a "gun-department that information was recho" (head of a district), having been ceived four months ago that Japanese recently appointed to a certain district, in this country harbored designs to was engaged in a tour of inspection kill or harm the count and countess, when his notice was attracted by the and at the request of the Russian govapproach of an old man who was too ernment, but against the wishes of Count Cassini, secret service men were Wondering who the intoxicated man detailed to guard the ambassador and

A Remarkable Book. The second smallest book in Washvillage which he had come to inspect. ington is in the library of the navy de-Thinking it to be his duty to make use partment, and it is a volume of considof the occasion for obtaining reliable erable interest and value. The book information, the district officer asked is about two inches long, one and a the toper how many houses and how half inches broad and one-third of an many people there were in the village. inch thick. It was published in Lon-"There are 100 houses and, males and don in 1783 and contains an exhaustive females included, 60 persons in the account of the sinking of a British Dear Sir: What's the penalty for mak- village," replied the man. Puzzled, the man-of-war, the Royal George, off Spiting or selling short-measure paint in officer asked, "How can that be?" head in August, 1782. The binding of "There is nothing wrong about that," this remarkable book consists of two replied the head of the village. "Be- oaken boards, sections of the cabin's sides these sixty there are any amount wainscoting of the ill fated ship. It of people in the village, but since they is understood that the original binding are creatures who know not what it is was torn off and the oaken binding What's the penalty for making or sell- to drink they are not, I take it, worthy put on by an officer who secured the board from a section of the Royal Once upon a time it happened that George at the time it was raised and five or six burglars, armed with removed from Spithead harbor.

Naval Hospital Estimates. In his annual report the surgeon general of the navy, Rear Admiral P. F. Rixey, has submitted the following

For improvements of the hospital at the navy yard, Washington, \$60,000; naval hospital, Sitka, Alaska, \$10,000; renovation of present hospital at Northe head of the house? After search- \$3,000. Recommendation also is made

Capitol Enlargement. Few questions to come before congress at the December session are of Smiling, he replied: "Those robbers greater importance than that involved were perhaps as noted as Kumasaka in the proposed enlargement of the allve." Amused by this remark, one of to investigate the subject. Its report could you have killed these robbers? | the smaller extension will probably be Can you kill robbers with a spoon?" | recommended, which means that the Whereupon the doctor, with fine self | front of the capitol will be brought out assurance, replied: "How many thou- just far enough to give the dome a sands of lives have I taken by means | solid base instead of having it rest on of this spoon! What to me are the a portico on its east front, as now. New Swiss Minister.

Dr. Leo Vogel, a lawyer and secretary of the Swiss legation at Berlin, peasant was in the habit of bringing who has been appointed minister to

one day commanded the boy to show | Mr. Fernand du Martheray, the him his writing. Looking it over with present Swiss minister to the United the air of an expert penman, he criti- States, was appointed in February, cised various strokes: "This stroke is | 1903, but is now away on leave of abtoo long; this one too short. These two sence, and the affairs of the legation strokes are too far apart," observed are in charge of Mr. Ernst Probst, secretary of legation.

Emperor William's Gift. Emperor William's gift to the Amer-"Show me the copy," jerked | ican people of a bronze statue of Fredcopy, which his father began to ex- Baroness Speck von Sternburg, the amine closely upside down. "Why, German ambassadress, on the esplaclaimed the lad. Not to be beaten, the | 19, in the presence of the president, the I am holding it for you to look at, of preme court, the admiral of the navy, course. You could not read it were the chief of staff of the army and ofit turned the other way. Listen to | ficers of the army and navy in Washwhat is said to you and don't fancy ington. The principal address of the occasion will be made by President

Bishop of Washington. After having been without a resident

to have the back part of one's armor time. Bishop Cranston is one of the facing an emperor." Without altering most distinguished prelates in the United States. While not so well known in The term "yabu" is applied to doc- Washington, except to the clergy, he Continental Hall.

Continental hall, the building to be erected by the Daughters of the American Revolution south of the Corcoran on him. So they sued him at a court | Gallery of Art on Seventeenth street, of law. The affair was eventually is expected, when finished, to be one patched up by the worthy quack giving of the handsomest structures of its the bereaved parents his own son in kind in the national capital. The correturn for the one he had killed. Not nerstone was laid with appropriate long after this event the said quack ceremonies last April. The building is heard a loud knocking at his door one to cost not more than \$300,000. Marnight. On going to the door he was ble is to be the material used. The informed that one of his neighbor's frontage on Seventeenth street is to be wives was dangerously ill and that 210 feet and the structure is to occupy his presence was required at once. 35,000 square feet of ground. The first Turning to his wife, he said: "This floor will be devoted mainly to an aurequires consideration, my dear. There ditorium, which will have a seating ca-CARL SCHOFIELD.

The Korean Language.

Korean is a difficult language to learn. Trifling errors are likely to lead lating to woman's interests within and McKellip's Drug Store, Taneytown, Md. led an impassioned preacher to warn his congregation that unless they repented they would be relegated to "a cellar," the Korean words for cellar W. E. Sanders. and the nether world being almost identical. In like manner the story of Lazarus, who fell sick, was told to a Sunday school class with an unauthorized ending. The native form of expression is "entering a sickness," and by a triffing confusion the teacher was made to declare that Lazarus en- A. J. Graham. tered a bottle.

Size of the British Empire. The British empire occupies about one-fifth of the surface of the habitable globe and consists of the United Kingdom, with its attendant islands, and about forty-three dependencies under separate and independent governments varying in size from Canada. which is thirty times the size of the United Kingdom, to Gibraltar, the area | Harry S. Kogns, of which is two square miles. Thus th' John Aulthouse. Emory E. Stoner area of the British empire is ninetyeight times that of the United Kingdom, while the area of the self govern-

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heart goes for anything with you I"-

"I am a poor man," he began, "but

"Oh, it goes with me all right," in

Not Up to the Mark.

Quarles-I said you were a liar. What

Bragg-Huh! You're not seven feet

An Irishman came to a doctor com

"Oi have thim arl the toime," he

A Man's Opinion.

Lady Customer-Do you think that a

photograph of a woman in order to be

good should necessarily be deceiving?

And not as mankind did she plead, When Marguerite proposed to me. She uttered not a single word,

When Marguerite proposed to me.

Her drooping eyelids hardly stirred, But well I knew, though naught I

Special Notices.

WANTED .- 2000 Dozen Eggs, 25c; old

and young chickens, 8 to 9c; ducks, 10c; turkeys 14c, wanted from next Wednes-

day to Saturday, call for further information; guineas, 50c pair; Squabs 28c; calves, 120 lbs, 6c, and 50c for delivery. Shellbarks, \$1.25. Headquarters for all kinds of game. A few feathers for sale.

I HAVE 8 steers weighing 650; 6 heif-

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small price. Can be seen at the farm .-

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-Solomon Myers, Trevanion. 11-12-2

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Popular Gash Stores. WESTMINSTER, - - - MARYLAND.

A Considerate People. "They are such considerate people in Chicago, you know," said the old lady, as she returned to her village after a shopping excursion to that metropolis. "You got your right change every time, did you?" was asked.

terrupted the fair but practical maid, "but I'm afraid it won't go with the "La, yes, and I must tell you how grocer and butcher."-Cleveland Plain they treated me in a 'brick-a-bat' store. Dealer. I went in there to look at some Indian relics, and the clerk took the greatest pains to show me everything. I finally mentioned that when my dear husband was crossing the plains twenty years seven feet high ago he was killed and scalped by the Indians and that clerk almost wept are you going to do about it?

for me." "That was indeed kind of him. After high.—Philadelphia Ledger. he had almost wept, did he want to sell you any goods?"

"He left it all to me. He said he was awfully sorry about my husband plaining that he had noises in his head. being killed, but as they had the scalplock of the Indian who killed him and said, "an' sometoimes Oi can hear thim as it seemed to be a sorrowful case I fifty feet away!"—Lippincott's Magamight have the relic for \$7 to hang on | zine. the parlor wall."

How Far Did He Ride!

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heir's usually smiling countenance and said to him. "Son, what makes you look so thoughtful?" "I was just wonderin'," replied Edward, who had just enjoyed a ride on the merry-go-round and, having a tick-) When Marguerite proposed to me the merry-go-round and, having a ticket in his pocket entitling him to another ride, was anxious to use it to the best advantage, "whether I would get a longer ride than I had on that horse in the inner circle if I rode one of the large on the ortaide row". St. Louis the merry-go-round and, having a tick-when Marguerite proposed to me had I proposed to me-proposed to me that I proposed to me large in the inner circle if I rode one of the large in the supplier of the large in the supplier of the large in the supplier in the large in the large

lions on the outside row."-St. Louis He'd Better Go Home Kate-That young man from Baltimore is tiresome enough, heaven knows, but once or twice I have thought that, after all, he isn't so stu-

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