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#### Bryan Praises Roosevelt.

In a speech at New Haven, Conn., Tuesday night, William J. Bryan indi-cated signs of a democratic victory four years hence, and had the following to say of President Roosevelt: "In President Roosevelt himself there

have been symptoms of reform that I for All communications for the RECORD must be signed by the writer's own name; not nec-essarily for publication, but as an evidence that the matters and facts transmitted are legitimate and correct. Items of a mischiev-ous character are not wanted. 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. Hat'e been bad no suspicions of reform that 1 for one had no suspicion of. I scanned his conduct and did not believe that reform was to be expected from him. But since election he has done several things. First, he announced that he would not again be a candidate for the Presidency. That gave him independence. I read in his message his views about publication of campaign contributions. That will one had no suspicion of. I scanned his conduct and did not believe that reform of campaign contributions. do more than anything else to clean up campaigning. Then he recommended

Harney.-The A. O. K. M. C. Lodge degree team, from Hanover, was up to visit Harney Castle No. 6, last Saturday more power for the Inter-State Com-merce Commission. evening, at which time they conferred all "I want the Democratic party to for-

three degrees of the order. Last Monday evening quite a number get itself and to help the President carry Last Monday evening quite a number of members from Taneytown Camp No. and he does not succeed, he will never-theless help us educate the public as we could not alone. And then we can make a stronger fight four years hence." enefit of the Order.

A Cow and a Calf.

"I have never seen a more beautiful exhibition of the love of the lower ania stroke last Monday morning while greasing his wagon to haul corn to the didn't know whether he was doing it right or not, that he could hardly see. The snow and wind, with drifted roads and zero weather, which was experienced in this section on Wednesday and Thurs-day, developed into a veritable blizzard further North and in the middle West. The snow varied from six to eight inches in depth, but the drifts were the great-ing developed into a veritable blizzard further North and in the middle west. calf that I ordered the crate placed near calf, she awaited her turn to be hurried away. Finally a number of rough hands were laid upon her, but she refused to move from her watch over the tiny speck of life in the box on the crowded deck. Strenuous methods were used, amounting to brute force, but she stood at her post.

'I can move the beast and not ruffle a hair of her,' said an old farmer stand-ing near. 'Get hold of that crate with the call in it, men,' he commanded.

"The big box, with its frightened little prisoner, was moved to the wharf, and was later placed in a wagon and driven away. With her eyes riveted on the rear of the wagon moving her treasure, the mother, forgetful of the turmoil and commotion about her, forgetful of danhurch will begin his if he has recovered ufficiently from the Grippe. W. D. Engelman has purchased the nill property that formerly belonged to love was stronger than ropes and the rough hands of a full boat's crew."-Balt. Herald.

#### A Warning From Tennessee.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 24.-Governor

# NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST.

# Brief Items from County, State, and our Exchanges.

Rev. M. L. Enders, pastor of Salem Lutheran Church of Catonsville, Md., has been tendered the position of chap lain of the Maryland penitentiary in Bal-timore, but he has declined the offer and will remain in his present pastorate. \*\*\* \*\*\* \*\*\*\*

George C. Gardner, postmaster at Middletown, Frederick county, has secured a position in the Internal Revenue gown of crepe de chine and carried white service and will resign as postmaster. Leslie W. Gaver has been indorsed for bridesmaid carried pink carnations. the appointment by the district central committee. The office pays \$1100. a year. About fifty invited guests were present and immediately following the ceremony

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Though Fairfield, Adams county, Pa., is a village of less than 400 inhabitants, 22 widows are among its residents, as a census just taken shows. There are but bet here are but ing Mr. and Mrs. Conover left for Hanfive widowers and three bachelors in the town. During leap-year seven women of the village were married. Four of these were widows.

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The measure forbidding the use of gasoline in Baltimore has been laid aside and may not come up again at this ses-

by a tainting attack, in the House, on Monday, due it is said to the overtazing of his strength. He was unconscious for about 15 minutes; his physician says he will be himself again in a few days. Mr. Pearre's health has been a matter of concern to himself and friends for a year or more, but recently he has appeared to be very well. The United Society of Christian En-

The United Society of Christian Enderson and Birnie Fringer, and Messes Daisy Haugh and Effic Fringer, and Messes James Rodgers and Birnie Fringer. The house was frow ded with the invited guest—friends of the world has there been greater progress than in Africa. There has been a great gin in Egypt in the mission of the United Presbyterian churches.

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Many readers have no doubt struggled

## FARMERS' INSTITUTE On Thursday, January 19th., the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grier Shoemaker was the scene of a very pretty wedding, the Practically a Failure Because of the scene of a very pretty wedding, the contracting parties being their eldest daughter, Miss Marion M. and Mr. Claude C. Conover. Miss Edna Hesson, of Baltimore, presided at the organ and at exactly 12 o'clock the happy couple entered the parlor to the strains of Lo-hengrin, attended by Miss Mae Hill, cousin of the bride and Mr. Chas. Con-over brother of the groom and were Wind and Snow.

Conover--Shoemaker.

Taneytown district farmers were victims of a young blizzard, on Wednesday, which shut up many of the roads and rendered traveling exceedingly disagreeover brother of the groom and were made man and wife by Rev. H. P. Sane, with the result that attendance at the Farmers' Institute was exceedingly ders pastor of the Piney Creek Presbyslim. The morning session was abanerian church. The beautiful ring ceredoned entirely, but in the afternoon the few unterrified ones enjoyed addresses by Dr. H. P. Miller and Mr. Edward mony was used.

The bride was tastefully attired in a Van Alstyne Crops that Improve the Soil. Under this topic, Dr. H. P. Miller called attention to the way in which the fertility of the land had been developed. all were invited to the dining-room, Pulverized rock to become soil must which was beautifully decorated, and a have organic matter and the element bountiful repast was served. The bride received many handsome nitrogen added to it. The way to make our badly worn soils

more productive is not to let them rest through lying bare, but to keep someover, from which place they will visit ing growing upon them that goes back Baltimore and other places. Their many to the land, directly or indirectly to infriends join in wishing them a long and crease the organic matter in the soil. The process of decay going on in con-

### Young--Fringer.

happy life.

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hemselves return the elements they and may not come up again at this ses-sion of the City Council. The reason given is that time is needed for further consideration, but outside opiuion is that members of the Council fear their defeat at the May election, if the prohibitive law is passed. The home of Mr. and Mrs Tobias H. Fringer, near Walnut Grove, was the scene of a very pretty wedding, on Tues-day evening, January 24th., 1905, when Mr. Charles W. Young, of Wakefield, was united in holy matrimony to Mise Sar-ah B. Fringer, adughter of Mr. and Mrs. Worthington Fringer, of this district. The home of Mr. and Mrs Tobias H. withdrew in their growth, but they add Worthington Fringer, of this district. gen of the air, but the class called Representative Pearre was overcome The parlor was very prettily decorated legumes support a lower form of vege-by a fainting attack, in the House, on with evergreen, and the ceremony was

## Mentzel--Williams.

over the pronunciation of the Japanese physical training system "jiu-jitsu," the correct form of which is as if spelled "jew-jits." It was months ago that it was proposed to adopt the system at the was proposed to adopt the system at the Naval Academy, and though the propo-cition lineared it was hound to come.

complicated ones. The horse suffers far more generally

#### The U. S. Constitution Explained. RUSSIA'S REVOLUTION. PART II.

Before commenting on the Constitution itself, let me name some of the disconvention that framed it. Among the names are Washington, Franklin, Madson, Sherman, Hamilton, the Pinkneys,

Morris, Rutledge, etc. ect., all of them patriots; "Sages who wrote and warriors who bled." Washington was chairman, Wm. Jackson sec'ty. Madison is often styled the Father of the Constitution. In the stormy debates on State Rights and Father Gopon, bearing a sacred ikon, Slave Representation that threatened the dissolution of the convention, Franklin dent that the "Little Father" would see was the great pacificator. After the consummation of the con-vention, and while the members were Sunday.

signing the constitution, the venerable Dr. Franklin (then 81) rose and said, "I have often in the course of the session and the vicissitudes of my hopes and fears as to its issue, looked at the Sun (painted on the back of the president's chair) without being able to see whether t was rising or setting, but now at length I have the happiness to know that it is a number killed; some reports say less than 100, while others run as high as a failed to agree upon some plan of gov-ernment, anarchy would have been the and be heard.

tact with the rock particles liberates the plant food they contain. The plants consequences. The Sun of liberty would have set as Franklin feared it would. The whole number of delegates that The whole number of delegates that attended the convention was 55; of this number only 39 signed the constitution. Some were absent, others refused to give and perfect the outbreak. t their sanction.

When it was submitted to the States for ratification, it met a powerful oppo-sition, eminent men in all the States opposed its adoption. So fiercely indeed did the advocates pro and con wage their campaigns, that ruin and anarchy again threatened destruction of their most cherished hopes. Peace and order tri-umphed. One by one the States fell into line, when on June 25, 1788 ten States had adopted the Constitution. This was one more than required to establish the Should the revolt con constitution between the States, so rativing the same

30 says; "The people of Providence, in Rhode Island, like those of the most of

add to the usual commemoration of the

this intention was defeated by a mob of

and the friends of the Constitution determined to celebrate their victory on passed off quietly and undisturbed, at others there was exhibited violent party feeling. Hildreth's history of the Unit-ed States, 2nd. series, Vol. 1, Page 29-

Care of the Orchard.

The substance of Mr. Van Alstyne's the commercial towns had resolved to Low headed trees, well fed, thorough-y cultivated, properly pruned, intelli-rently and thoroughly spraved, are the this intention was to go into effect. But

 $\frac{1}{12} \text{ best} \text{ in the first} \text{ for the system at the Naval Academy, and though the system at the Naval Academy, and though the system at the Naval Academy, and though the proposition lingered it was bound to come, sition lingered it was bound to come and Japanese instructor has been secured to teach it to the midshipmen. <math>\div \div \div$ Thomas A. Smith has filed his answert to the notice of Congressional Mr. Schert R. Fair, Miss Norta Mr. Schert R. Fair, Miss Norta Mr. Smith in the First Congressional Mr. Smith in the first Art and Mr. Smith in the First Congressional Mr. Smith in the First  $\int_{\text{access} of his context of the election of his context of the poph not to react and poph of the constant of the election of his context of his con$ 

# tinguished patriots that composed the Bloodshed and Riot in the Streets of St. Petersburg.

The expected but dreaded revolution in Russia has begun in St. Petersburg, the fury of the working people being aroused by the shooting down of hundreds of men and women, who, led by them and hear their appeals, on last It was a Sunday of horrors in the Rus-

sian capital. Their march to the palace cut short by bullets, the infuriated peo-ple, their faith in the Emperor shattered, cursed him and the autocratic government and started to riot and pillage. A general was killed and several other military officers wounded. Much contradiction exists as to the

On Monday, while the general situa-

and the leaders working hard to extend

The revolutionary spirit has grown until it is now sure to spread over the em-pire. Owing to the censorship of the press, and the suppression of all attacks against the government, as news, it will require days and weeks for the present vements to become generally known, but it is being spread as rapidly as pos-sible by the Nihilists, who have taken up the working men's cause, and the arming and massing of the revolutionists

Should the revolt continue, as now seems sure, the war with Japan must

The 4th. of July was now near at hand are that Moscow, and other large cities, will be the rallying places for the revoluthat national anniversary. Demonstra-tions of joy were held in most of the chief towns and cities in the different states. While most of these rejoicings tionists, rather than St. Petersburg, as

supplies and arms. The workingmen are plotting to plun-der the arsenel. They realize that without arms they are at a great disadvantage. Proclamations circulated in the streets of the capital by the Social Democratic Labor party demand the immedi

Will the exclusive use of commercial ertilizers tend to impoverish land when Is the food value of a ton of corn eith-er increased or diminished by putting it into a silo? Should a farmer join the grange merely

to make or save money by so doing? Is the abolition of corporal punishment in our common schools proving a plessing or an injury to the youth of our country ? Is it possible for manufactures of farm implements to sell direct to farm-

For Discussion in the Grange.

ers and dispense entirely with agents? Does improved machinery increase or decrease the cost of production of a crop, everything being taken into conderation?

Is it equitable and fair for one localithat has already built good roads to be taxed for the improvement of roads in other localities where roads are unimproved ?

#### Owing to the general disarrangement of mail facilities for Taneythe anxiety of the patriots at that criti-the anxiety of the patriots at that criti-thousand. Strange to say, but little at-tempt was made at disorder, aside from the efforts of the strikers to congregate are below the usual standard. No day, visiting his parents, at Unionville. Mrs. John J. Hess is improving slowly letter mail was received this at this writing. (Friday) morning.

The Blizzard General.

The snow and wind, with drifted roads in depth, but the drifts were the greatest experienced this winter. Trains everywhere were delayed and the mail service of the country generally demorare reported in New York city, and the cities was greatly increased.

eceased, admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon granted unto Walter Selby and Sallie C. Magee, who eceived warrant to appraise, also order

to notify creditors. Letters of administration on the estate of Lewis F. Prugh, deceased, granted unto Upton Prugh and Albert Prugh, who received werent to apprecise aloo who received warrant to appraise, also day. order to notify creditors.

The last will and testament of Hannah

E. Galloway, deceased, admitted to pro-bate, and letters testamentary thereon granted unto William Galloway, who received wavrant to appraise real estate and personal property, also order to Mr. and Mrs. John Myers spent from

ceived warrant to appraise real estate and personal property, also order to notify creditors; said executor returned appraisement of real estate, also inven-tory of money.

E. Green Selby, executor of John N. her nome in Gratis, G. Selby, deceased, returned inventory of debts, and settled first and final account. Rev. Dr. F. T. Little will be the speak-er to men, on Thursday evening, Feb. 2. said in his address:

Frank Shryock and daughter, Oneida, left the beginning of this week for Balti-more county where they will visit relaalized. Eight deaths due to the blizzard are reported in New York city, and the suffering among the poor in all large Monday, for York, Pa., where they will crowds of people terrified the older ani-mal. Trembling in every limb, but with eyes centered on the crate holding her visit relatives.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Latest Items of News Furnished

by Regular Contributors.

Dr. M. S. Pearre was home last Sun-

## Union Bridge.-Mrs. John M. Hollenberger is right poorly with Grippe. Rev. F. A. Cook, pastor of the Reformed church, will preach Sunday eve, Jan. 29, at 7.30 o'clock, in St. James Luther-

Miss Eveline Repp is spending two weeks in Baltimore, with her sister, Mrs.

The evangelistic meeting at the M. P. Robert L. Grossnickle, administrator of Cyrus L. Grossnickle, deceased, re-turned report of sale of personal propersufficiently from the Grippe.

Orphan's Court Proceedings. MONDAY, Jan. 23th., 1905.—The last vill and testament of Ephraim Rowe,

demonstrated in an unusual manner by a dog on the farm of John Keagy, in Conewago township, Adams county, Pa. Recently one of Keagy's dogs died, and as it was being removed to a field for

will be no strike. After a conference of The perimeter dependence of th between the company and the men have been amicably settled.

The Baltimore Sun almanac for 1905, in all its customary excellence, is now a portion of our reference library, and

itol the last week. Ninety five cents on the dollar is the rate he generally pays of Philadelphia, and of the late Mrs. for stamps, which are supplied to Legislature by the State ostensibly to be used for postage on official communications. ORD, and through her visits to Carroll Each State Senator and member of the county, made a number of warm friends low Horn" are conditions resulting from the Union of States. House is allowed \$100 worth of stamps who appreciated her worth and who will poor nourishment. The remedy is good for the session. No one ever heard of regret to hear of her death, which oc-any unused stamps being returned to to curred at the home of J. W. Engle, Daythe Commonwealth. ton, Ohio.

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A Farmers' Institute, largely attend-ed, was held last Friday afternoon in the Courthouse in Hagerstown. Edward Van Alstyne, of New York, lectured on the advantages of the silo. Dr. H. P. Miller, of Ohio, advocated teaching farming in the public schools. In a round-table discussion the farmers ex- their own business, but are helping to pressed themselves as favorable to the introduction of text-books on farming in the Maryland schools. In a small way, and as an experiment, the Washington IN MEMORY County School Board some time ago in-troduced the teaching of farming into some of the rural schools that had asked Of Henry T. Hyser, who died January 15th., 1905, aged 56 Years. Oh, dear brother, can it be That your face I'll never see. Little I thought that when we parted, That your face no more I would see. But we will some day meet— Father and mother and brothers too,

Although the counsel for August Machen and his associates who were Death of Wm. H. Staub.

William H. Staub, a well known farm- through the uneven wearing away of the as it was being removed to a field for burial the other dog jumped on the sled and witnessed the interment, showing unmistakable signs of grief. Every day since, the dog visits the mound-marked grave of its departed companion and moans piteously. The strike situation on the Pennsyl-vania Railroad has been settled. There will be no strike. After a conference of Mr. Staub was a son of the late Isaac be kept low so as to permit the frog to less than an hour's duration on Monday Staub, and lived in the neighborhood in receive a part of the weight otherwise

> ate of ammonia are indicated. Death of Mrs. Martha S. Hawker. Spasmodic colic is the most common

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feeding.

A cheap and efficient remedy for lice upon animals is common gasoline. All kinds of young animals suffer seriously

stancy of Nature's Laws, and to the large part the forces of nature play in the of the subject, shows a very commendachievements of man. The results of able effort on the part of the Commission men's energy largely depends upon whether he cooperates with or works in opposition to Nature's forces. The ad-

vances in the achievements of men are simply a record of the discovery of ways in which men have learned to avail themselves.

tion of the Constitution was reserved to those States alone that were parties to the confederation—namely the 13 origithan recognized from defective teeth nal states.

Two of these states, North Carolina ad Rhode Island, did not adopt the men were spattered around where their Constitution until after the government under the Constitution was fully estab-lished. They were not treated as *new* rifles and fire bullets at the breasts of the States. All that was required of them laborers? was to ratify the Constitution and prom-ise obedience to the laws passed previous the ministers, the generals, the nobles of to their coming into the Union. The United States, under the 3rd. Sec. of the 4th. article of the Constitution,re-"To the court. They are the murderers. Slay

served to themselves in Congress assem-bled the right and the power to admit new states by declaring that *new states* served to themselves in Congress assem-at the gunsmiths! Lay low the prison walls! Liberate the defenders of free-

government there was a large territory lying west of the States which has been vastly enlarged since. It was out of this public domain that Congress would at tion! Long live the constituent assem-Spasmodic colic is the most common form, results from radical change of feed, excessive drinking of cold water, radid change of the body radid water, shall have power to dispose of, and make bly of representatives of the people !" As a result of the dangerous condi-

The customary exceptioner, is not as the customary exceptioner of the customary exceptioner o

plication of hot cloths for a few days, several years at the door but it has not when this is not successful open the en-largement after thoroughly cleansing the skin and knife to be used. So called "Wolf-in-the-tail" and "Hol-vide for the admission of Canada into

DANIEL WOLFE.

The Tuberculosis Commission.

a great deal that is instructive and val-

Tokio, Jan. 24.-The Japanese are detenders of the cause of labor. You saw the death and heard the groans of wounded women and defore the groans of the background of the second wounded women and defenseless child-ren. The blood and brains of working eagerly read. extras with accounts of the riots are 28, will continue until Feb. 2. The people were shocked at the death roll, and there is a widespread feeling the text the death and there is a subserved feeling roll, and there is a widespread feeling that the bureaucracy will be powerless to stem the tide of reform, and that the downfall of the bureaucratic system must end the war. A member of the Foreign Legation said: "The war is over unless the Russian" services since then. Next Saturday a special program will Next Saturday a special program will be rendered instead of the regular class work. These special days have proven to be quite interesting and profitable in the past and we believe that no one who comes expecting to be benefitted will go

"To arms, comrades ! "Seize the ar-

them to further endurance, remarking in connection with Russia's internal we are having little trouble along that and the Government and must have our own government. Long live the revolu-troubles: "Providence is with us." Griscom and the staff of the American mind. Legation in special audience, and later

Small-pox near Gettysburg.

"We must throw down the Emperor

**Small-pox near Gettysburg.** There are five cases of small-pox, of a mild form, in the family of Jefferson Cassett, living near Gettysburg, on the Taneytown road, and another case, that of Howard Weikert, son-in-law of Cas-satt, who lives nearby. Everything is being done to prevent the spread of the disease, and as yet it has not made its appearance anywhere else. With vacci-mation and strict quarantine the disease will likely be confined to these two houses. Weikert's case developed last such the Cassatt family before the quaranti-e to the Cassatt family before the quaranti-e to the Cassatt family before the quaranti-e to the Cassatt family before the quaranti-be to the Cassatt family before the quaranti-e to the Cassatt f

children contracted the disease in York, and 1816. charged, as cured, before the danger period had passed, and coming home infected the rest of the family. charged, as cured, before the danger period had passed, and coming home infected the rest of the family. data 1816. In 1820 James Monroe, of Virginia, was reelected by the Democrats practi-cally without opposition. One electoral vote was cast for John Quincy Adams,

Pennsylvania's Railroads.

The 158 steam railways in Pennsylvan-

Rowland) were students here for several years. Both graduated from the Bible ble to the South who still talk of reduc-

The Bible term instead of closing Jan.

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id: "The war is over unless the Russian sople are crushed with an iron heel. It Contest expecting to be determined on the strong and great. Let us with patience Masters Evan Pearree and Gordon Masters Evan Pearree and Gordon

line, which goes to show that M. C. The Emperor today received Minister cares for the body as well as for the

tion of Thomas Jefferson, the Democrat-ic party had achieved the greatest triumph of its career. Jefferson received

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of Massachusetts, to prevent Monroe sharing with Washington the honor of a unanimous election. A few years later the Federalist party ceased to exist.

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ble to the South; who still talk of reducing Southern representation, and would still press upon the South political, if

the South as a section apart; who will

#### A Pleasant Social.

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As a result of the dangerous conditions, the Car inspired the issuing of a public order which promises a shorter workday, with freedom to discuss griven on Saturday. With freedom to discuss griven of their dam at luncheon. While the streets of Tokio were ring my with the threat of deportation in special audience, and late entertained them at luncheon. While the streets of a dot the Russian Emperor. As a reception and the residuent nease Emperor, at a reception and the oreal areas concessions might have brought satisfaction ten days ago, it is though Minister Griscom, expressed that they will have little or no effect now that the revolutionary spirit has been the two countries. He paid a high count the Culter States for the interest Japan that the freindship manifested by Prince Saturday. Mrs. Hartman, of the St. Louis Exposition and the friendship manifested by Prince Saturday. Mrs. Hartman, general secretary of the States will cances of the interest Japan that the free during room where the Isostan Engence of the second of the second of the St. Louis Exposition and the friendship manifested by Prince Saturday. Mrs. Hartman, general secretary of the St. Louis Exposition and the friendship manifested by Prince Saturday. Mrs. Hartman, general secretary of the St. Louis Exposition and the friendship manifested by Prince Saturday. Mrs. Hartman, of the St. Louis Exposition and the friendship manifested by Prince Saturday. Mrs. Hartman, general secretary of the States will cances of the isotist. The secret of the Control of the St. Louis Exposition and the friendship manifested by Prince Saturday. Mrs. Hartman, we refer the secret of the cadem, and wife, Calvin Starer and wife, Calvin St

#### The First Election.

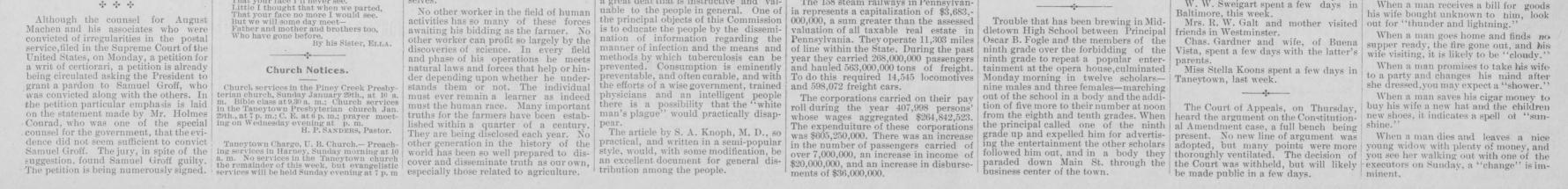
New York was not reckoned a pivotal state when George Washington was elec-ted first president of the United States. The Empire State was not even represented in the electoral college, having passed no election law. Rhode Island

whelming defeat in 1904. They had can-didates for the Presidency in 1808, 1812 and 1816. In 1990 James Margaret Repp and Edith Potts, of Maryland Collegiate Institute,

#### Unfailing Weather Signs.

When you see a man going home at York Road.—Eli Hann, of Philadel-

bis visiting his brother at this place. W. W. Sweigart spent a few days in Baltimore, this week. Mrs. R. W. Galt and mother visited



#### when they make it freely, there is an- tion of \$500,000 annually represents YOUNT'S Hesson's Department Store. THE CARROLL RECORD. other element which saves only when money collected from corporations, for Ayers Great 5 and 10 Cent (NON-PARTISAN.) they see their money piling up, and still the reason that the state collects taxes Sale! Published every Saturday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Printing and Publishing Company. from the counties which by right belongs another which saves at all times. It is this middle class which is chiefly to the counties, and should never be responsible for depressing the circula- paid into the state treasury. tion of money at the present time. Or-We are opposed to the repeal of the We are now through Invoicing, and have BOARD OF DIRECTORS. DR. C. BIRNIE, Pres. G. A. ARNOLD. GEO, H. BIRNIE, V. Pres. JOHN S. BOWER. F. H. SEISS, Sec. & Treas. P. B. ENGLAR. E. E. REINDOLLAR. dinarily, the members of it merely make | law known as the Bridge act of 1895, Falling hair means weak hair. B EGINNING Saturday morning, January 28, '05, we will hold a 5 and 10 cent sale for two weeks, for the purpose Then strengthen your hair; "both ends meet" and do not concern whereby the state rebuilds bridges over found lots of odds and ends that themselves much about providing a sur- public streams which have been swept feed it with the only hair food, plus; they are mostly easy-going people | away by floods. This law is very beneof disposing of odds and ends. Hundreds of items all must be closed at a sacrifice. Ayer's Hair Vigor. It checks specially priced at 5 and 10 cents-every item a bargain at the who do not save, on the principle that | ficial, especially to poorer counties of the falling hair, makes the hair price, some worth up to 25c. These goods will occupy the en-'cents make dollars''; but, when the state. We favor national aid for public Every Department is again Filled With Hair Vigor tire second floor. A complete 5 and 10 cent store. As some dollars come in instead of cents, the road improvement provided it is not of the lots are small we suggest that you come early. We men-ADVERTISING rates will be given on ap-plication. after the character of the business has been definitely stated, together with in-formation as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privi-lege of declining all offers for space. capitalist spirit is aroused, and very fre- | coupled with additional taxation on the tion a few items, impossible to mention all. quently these same easy-going people | farms. We believe that money so spent BARGAINS. pursue the get-rich idea more zealously is of more use to the people of this na-**IOC** 15c Glass Berry Dish, grow, completely cures danthan those who pursue it regularly. tion than to waste it on far off possession Tin Preserve Ket-10c druff. And it always restores Especially when money is earned rather or in building a big navy. We are in tle, 8-quart, 5000 yds. Good Muslin, at color to gray hair, all the rich, Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter. 5c and up. easily, it comes natural to one to see | favor of peace, and believe that disputes dark color of early life. riches in sight; this as naturally causes between nations should be settled by 5000 yds. Good Calico, at "My hair was falling out badly and I was afraid I would lose it all. Then I tried Ayer's Hair Vigor. It quickly stopped the falling and made my hair all could wish it to be." REBECCA E. ALLEN, Elizabeth, N.J. 4c and up; SATURDAY, JAN. 28th., 1905. **IOC** Tin Dish Pan, 10-quart, 100 an over-indulgence in financiering plans, arbitration." Tin Flaring Pail, which is responsible for withholding pay-10-quart, 3000 yds. Good Bed Ticking, at 8c and up. Lawson Keeping at It. ment of debts as promptly as they would J. C. AYER CO Lowell, Mass 15c Misses' Black Ribbed Hoss have been paid when in less prosperous Thomas W. Lawson, of Boston, in his 3000 yds. Good Gingham, at 5c and up. 10c Tin Coffee Pot, circumstances. This is undoubtedly a latest article on "Frenzied Finance," Falling Hair THE REPORT OF the Comptroller of the result of good times, incongruous as the published in Everybody's Magazine for 2-quart, truth may seem. February, takes up "The Story of Amal-It is a fact that some people rake and gamated." He describes, in his own Tin Covered Bucket, ICC 20-in. Chair seat, 4-quart, Worth 15c, 10c We are Closing Out scrape together all they can, in order to way, the financial system of the country farms of more than 25 acres numbered invest it in something "in the Spring," | and the manner in which "The System," and let their own debts stand unpaid. as he terms it, is gradually getting legal only 849,789, while those of less than 25 ALL BED BLANKETS Many a storekeeper is thus backing the control of the entire country. It will only acres numbered 4,852,963. Of French 15c China Decorated ICC Deep Yellow Bowl, Plates, 10-inch, **IOC** tillers of the soil 1,829,259 were cultivatfinanciering schemes of his customers, be a few years, he says, when ten men ng from 12.5 to 2.5 acres each, while with the result that he finds collections will be absolute legal owners of the en-At a Sacrifice. 2,235,405 were cultivating less than 2.5 "slow," even in the midst of prosperity. tire United States and the rest of the acres each. Since 1892 there are no Good quality Glass Tumblers, worth 5c each; 4 for A reversal of the times, which finds the people will be legally their slaves. 25c China Cup statistics of landholding for all France, customers without prospects of getting He compares "The System" with the and Saucers, **IOc** together a surplus, is responsible for a Louisiana Lottery and says that "mor- but the tendency to division of land 100 Dozen White Pearl Buttons, at 3c doz. THE FARMERS of Carroll County are correspondingly brisk circulation, and ally, legally and ethically the lottery, holdings is known to be increasing. very properly interesting themselves in times appear better, possibly, than they with its attendant curses, was a far bet-As will be seen from the foregoing, the wealth of France is probably more eventelephone connections. With Rural De- | really are. ter institution." Mr. Lawson declares Round Grater, 10c Square Bread 50 that "The System" is gaining its as- ly distributed among the people than is three-in-one Pans, Governor Warfield. tounding power and robbing the people that of any other great nation. The Watch our Center Tables for Bargains. problem of distribution of wealth would 50 Graduated Tin Quart More Our present Governor is undoubtedly of their millions by using the people's one of the best all-around men that ever deposits in banks, insurance companies appear to have been more nearly solved 50 10c Comb Case, in France than elsewhere. and keeps one in close touch with the filled the position. Without regard to and other institutions against them-Quart Measure, with Mirror, According to the theories of certain soparty, he is popular, and when he speaks selves. cial and economic "reformers" this 50 China Nest Eggs, 3 for "You may ask if I desire to convey he generally says something worth considering; he is a partisan, of course, but the idea that the great financial institu- condition ought to make the French peo-D. J. HESSON, - - - Taneytown, Md. 7-in. Deep Yellow not a blind one; he is a business man, tions and trusts of this country, which ple the happiest in the world. Yet no Bowls. and carries his business ability along have their head center in Wall street, one can affirm that they are. Judged with him to Annapolis; he realizes that are all concerned in a conspiracy to rob by the personal virulence of their poli-50 10c Egg Beater and Cake Mixer, J. J. ELLIS. CHAS. J. STOLL Anti-Rust Tin 50 he was nominated by the Democrats, but the people of their savings," he writes. tics-whose animosities extend into sowas elected by the people; while those "You think, doubtless, that so sweeping ciety and even trade, as they certainly Cups, ELLIS & STOLL, on the other side of the political fence a statement goes beyond the truth. I do not in America, England or Germay not always agree with his political desire to go on record right here in de- many-it cannot be affirmed that life is Baltimore - Brooklyn - Westminster. 10c Framed Pictures, 5C assorted subjects, acts, still, they have every reason to conclaring that all such financial institutions smoother and pleasanter in France for 10c Glass even his success would be in vain. gratulate themselves. Mr. Warfield which in any way are engaged in taking its people than it is in other civilized COMMISSION MERCHANTS, Sugar Bowl, nations for their peoples, - Chicago Intermeans to be honest, first, and a party from the people the money that is their Proposed Enlargement. FOR THE SALE OF surplus earnings or their capital, for the Ocean. man afterwards. Tin Cream Dippers, 5c 11-in. Ring Handle, The following opinion, recently given ostensible purpose of safeguarding it, or Onions, Potatoes, Hay, Straw, Poultry, McClure's for February. $2 \, \mathrm{for}$ by the Baltimore News, probably gives putting it in use for them, or exchange tin lid, room to the one at present occupied, the his political size as accurately as it can ing it for stocks, bonds, policies or other The February McClure's gets right to additional space being required, not so be given; paper evidences of worth, are a part of EGGS, and Country Produce in General. the spot—we should say the three spots C. Edgar Yount + Co. -on our national character: Business "Our present Governor is making such the machine for the plundering of the Main Office and Warehouse. a fine record that there is little use in re-ferring to him, as his acts speak for themselves. He made his fight for the Government, violence and lawlessness, 17 W. Camden St. - Baltimore, Md. themselves. He made his fight for the nomination and for election directly to the people, and to the people alone he holds himself responsible. He is the Governor of all the people and not of a portion of them, and future sentiment will probably demonstrate that he made no mistake in eliminating himself from "This is a terrible charge, I am well the smothering corporation. Real con-If You Want Best Results See us before Selling Your Crops. This second room will give us double The Birnie Trust Co., Big Reduction Sale! Classified Advertisements. ber, both moving and exciting, but the no mistake in eliminating himself from tions mentioned have guilty knowledge the gum-shoe'' tactics pursued by some Marylanders in acquiring office. It may be said for Governor Warfield, as it was be said for Governor Warfield, as it was most startling narrative of all is Lincoln - TANEYTOWN, MD. ---Dentistry. of them are of the purest minds and Steffens's damning account of Rhode Is-GO TO most honest intentions, and are quite in- land politics. How votes, legislation, said about Mr. Cleveland, that he is most honest intentions, and are quite in-strong for the enemies he has made. It capable of participating voluntarily in a the honor of the state, are pawned by Reindollar, Mehring & Co's MYERS BROS., Surgeon Dentists, \$ 40,000.00. Capital and Surplus, our office for several years. cannot be denied that some of the polithose who should guard its interests, and 344,788.76. conspiracy to wrong anyone. 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State Treasury has been received at the RECORD office, and may be examined at any time, by those interested in the receipts and expenditures of the state.

THE MOST unhappy Nation in the world to-day, is Russia. In addition to the war with Japan, it has financial and labor troubles, the constant fear of assassination of the Emperor, conspiracies in the governmental household, and suspicion and discontent everywhere.

livery of mail, the telephone and daily newspapers, good roads alone are needed to make country life equal to suburban. Everything that annihilates space world, advances civilization.

ADDICKS AND anti-Addicks sentiment is still deadlocking the Delaware legislature, and it is to be hoped that the latter will eventually win. If it does not, there will be need for an investigating committee, much greater than ever existed for the Smoot committee. It would be a good thing if the U.S. Senate could now serve notice on Mr. Addicks that

On April 1st. the RECORD office expects to enlarge by adding the adjoining much because of increased business, but because with our present space it is impossible to do more if the opportunity offered.

our present floor space, and will be especially utilized in separating the business office from the work-room, and in providing needed room for the storage of printers' stock and the handling of bulky orders, such as pamphlet work, which has been a prominent specialty of

We hope, also, that the enlargement will ultimately result in increased pres

ians are "sore" and disgruntled with "They do not know, however, that the him, but his administration is receiving the indorsement of the citizens of the relation between their own minor insti- ed in the story, through the prominence tution and the general financial structure of Senator Aldrich, of Rhode Island, in Commonwealth who desire good, clean, honest government, and not "graft." constitutes the former an agency for the The Japanese Character. As the Russian-Japanese war contin-

facilities, and the addition of a folding machine and other devices for handling a class of work either now turned out under difficulties or turned away entirely. As we have repeatedly stated to our friends, the RECORD has no fixed aim beyond which improvement may cease, and the proposed addition is simply anfrom the beginning.

#### Prize Drawings.

We have frequently called attention, Postoffice Department. The publication | following facts: of the Sections of the law referring to lotteries may make our statement more "chance" schemes.

It is generally known that the regulation lotteries must be conducted, if at all, "on the quiet," but the common church fair "wheel of fortune" and "chancing off" practice, even when the end appears to justify the means, is, for rejoicing. under the law, as criminal as a lottery company operated for personal profit; the principle involved, in fact, is the same in one as in the other. The REC-ORD will neither publish the results of chance proposition whatever. The Postoffice laws covering the subject are as follows;

Sec. 499. No letter, postal card or circular concerning any lottery, so-called army-another illustration of Japanese gift concert, or other similar enterprise offering prizes dependent upon lot of chance, or concerning schemes devised for the purpose of obtaining money un-der false pretenses, and no list of the drawings at any lottery or similar scheme and no lottery ticket or any part thereof, and no check, draft, bill, money, postal note, or money order for the purchase of any share or any chance in any such lot tery or gift enterprise, shall be carried in the mail or delivered at or through any postoffice or branch thereof, or by any letter carrier;

tery or gift enterprise of any kind offering prizes dependent upon lot or chance, or containing any list of prizes awarded at the drawings of any such lottery or gift enterprise, whether said list is of any part or all of the drawing, be carried in he mail or delivered by any postmaster or letter-carrier.

Any person who shall knowingly deor cause to be deposited, or who shall knowingly send or cause to be sent, anything to be conveyed or delivered by mail in violation of this section, or who shall knowingly cause to be delivered by mail anything herein forbidden to be carried by mail, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction shall be punished by a fine of not more than five hundred dollars or by imprisonment for not more than one year, or by both such fine and imprisonment for each offense

Any person violating any of the pro-visions of this section may be proceeded against by information or indictment and tried and punished, either in the district at which unlawful publication was mailed or to which it is carried by mail for delivery according to the direction there-on, or at which it is caused to be delivered by mail to the person to whom it is addressed

Sec. 501. The term "lottery" as used past road legislation has added addition- There are in all France not more than schemes, general or local, for the distribution of prizes by lot or chance, such

ues, so does the heretofore unknown Japanese character continue to unfold, other step along the line marked out to our amazement, if not for our adoption. We are at least placed in posses-

sion of the truth-the whereforesmost formidable difficulties melt away raffles, whether held at home, by church- cation of opposing forces to subdue es or societies, or whether by regular lot- them. A recent interview with an in- handling of the people's savings has be- is one of Mr. Baker's best articles. tery concerns, are equally illegal, at least telligent Japanese woman, who is now to the extent of the jurisdiction of the visiting New York city, has given us the When a Japanese soldier goes to the

front he goes free from care as regards | hands. convincing, and at the same time oper- his family, for he knows that his wife ate in favor of the reduction of all can fight the battle of life, without him, for herself and children.

> The women would go to the front, too, if necessary, and are proud to have their sons and husbands go. There are no tears when a Japanese soldiers joins the army, it is an occasion The Sugar Trust has been the instru-Death for the soldier, is not a thing to ment of gathering, in one year, \$100,-

be dreaded, but it is a privilege and an honor. In one instance, a young man showed a disinclination to enlist, because of his aged mother; in order not to stand in "It is only a matter of simple mather "It is only a matter of simple mather" prize drawings, of guessing contests, nor aged mother; in order not to stand in will our job department print tickets for his way, she committed suicide. This the purpose of conducting any sort of is not a terrible thing, with them, it is patriotism.

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Nor shall any newspaper, circular, pamphlet, or publication of any kind containing any advertisement of any lot-of that State: "All the people have equal rights to the a given time." public roads and we cannot understand why the farmers should alone have been compelled to build and maintain them. Good roads are also of equal importance

to all interests, therefore no class of property should refuse to assist in pay- heals all cuts, burns and bruises. A sure ing for them. When in support of this cure for Piles and skin diseases. DeWitt's position your legislative committee asked the legislature to tax personal and corporate property, including manufacturing corporations, the small sum of one mill for road purposes the legislature failed to pass it. Such a tax would yield at least \$2,500,000 annually. Under our present system of taxation we still holder), is the land of what political

contend that this is the right way to economists call "small men." raise money from these interests for road purposes. It must be kept in mind that in France fewer than 20,000 "milliongood roads cost money, and lots of it. aires"-persons having property valued We believe that the money so raised at 1,000,000 francs (\$193,000) or more. or money appropriated should be divided About 14,000 of these have fortunes among the different townships, accord- ranging from \$193,000 to \$386.000. Of ing to their respective road mileage, for the remaining 6,000 only about 100 have permanent road improvements. All our from \$2,000,000 to \$10,000,000 each.

in Section 499 embraces all kinds of al taxation. The road law of 1903 is a ten persons whose property is valued at failure in nearly all the counties of the \$19,000,000 or over. as gift exhibitions or enterprises, con- state. Several of the most wealthy sec- These figures are based on current tax

national politics. Mr. Steffens tells the 'System,' which controls and has organ- story with astonishing directness. Another right-arm jolt is that adminized the general financial structure into istered to the friends and the institution an instrument for converting the money of the public to its own purposes. In of "Lynching in the North," by Ray fact, the 'System' has cunningly possess- Stannard Baker. No more lenient, no ed itself of the financial mechanism of less blunt than when he wrote last the country, and is running it. not for month of the South, Mr. Baker describes

and all there is of value in it, as John D.

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the object for which the machine was conditions in two "lynching towns" he which enables us to understand why the devised, but for the benefit and personal visited-Springfield, Ohio, where he profit of its votaries, so the vast correl- found disgraceful inefficiency of officers at least in a general way, to the fact that before the Japanese troops, and why it ated organization of banks, trust com- and supineness of citizens; and Danville, all drawings, chancing schemes, or will take a long time and great multipli- panies and insurance corporations which Illinois, where he found a hero. In its were brought into being for the safe impartiality and dramatic interest, this

come an agency for transferring these Not only a thinker but also an actor in J. J. WEAVER, JR., Vice-President. another national tragedy is Judge Peter | MARTIN D. HESS. savings to the control of unscrupulous manipulators, who take liberal toll of S. Grosscup, of the U. S. Circuit Court every dollar that passes through their of Appeals, Chicago. His injunction against the Beef Trust, and his other de-

"In the height of its prosperity the cisions regarding corporations, have Louisiana Lottery only took from the marked him as a wise judge and, in adpeople a paltry \$10,000,000 or \$20,000,000 dition, an able and loftyminded statesa year, while to-day there are single man. Here he surveys and explains groups of banks, trust companies, cor- the menacing loss of individual enterporations and trusts which take from prise in America, and makes suggestions the people by might, by trick and by for laws that will give the workingman a theft, hundreds of millions each year, chance to obtain more profits from his and there are scores of such groups. labor.

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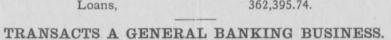
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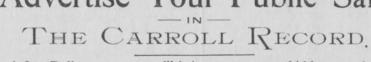
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certs, raffles, or the drawing of prizes in tions seem to be the only exceptions. If returns, and in France taxation is thor-PHAETONS, TRAPS, **DOYLE & HAINES** Boy Knee Pants Suits at reduced this law is to be of any use it must have ough and searching. Their accuracy is money or property at fairs. -----CARTS, CUTTERS, &C. some radical amendments. There are indirectly confirmed by the probate prices. WESTMINSTER, MD, Why Money is "Tight" in Good **ROB'T S. MCKINNEY**, possibly twelve thousand miles of main court records. In 1902 persons dying in A good time to get a stylish Suit Times. has bought the Largest and most com-plete stock of Vehicles and Farm Matravelled roads. There is no just reason France left property valued at \$921,000,- FINE made to order, and save a \$5 bill. There is more or less complaint, why poor townships should be taxed to 000. But of the 363,612 estates distribut-Dayton, McCall, Jagger DRUGGIST, Lots of handsome patterns to select chinery ever in Carroll Co. Our line of throughout the country, that, while bus- improve and repair these main roads ed that year more than 300,000 were Vehicles are complete, and the style the latest, and strictly 1905 goods, as we TANEYTOWN, - - MD. from. WAGONS. Will pay the highest cash dollar for Horses and Mules, Fresh Cows, Springers, Bolognas, iness is brisk and times are apparently when they are used for intercounty and valued from \$1,930 down to 20 cents. have sold out of the 1904 stock, and are Mules, Fresh Cows, Springers, Bolognas lsand Fat Stock of all kinds Persons hav Your Neighbor Is he a sub-THE CARROLL RECORD ? If not, put in a word for it, and the control of the solution Bargains in Gloves and Under good, money is nevertheless comparative- state commerce. Only four estates in a thousand were wear. No matter what others offer, any of the above stock for sale, will do l by dropping me a postal card, as I will pleased to call and see stock at any time. Repairing Promptly Done ! ly "tight," and collections slow. The While the act of 1903 makes an appro- worth from \$50,000 to \$100;000 and only see us before you buy and we will condition is considered a strange one for priation of \$500,000 annually for 1903 one in a thousand was worth over l have Horses and Mules always on hand, save you money. Low Prices and all Work Guarantecd. "good times," and many wonder why and 1904, it increases local taxation on \$100,000. THE CARROLL RECORD ? If not, put in a word for it, and at the same time do at the lowest prices. Remember we pay HOWARD J. SFALDING, We are still selling best Cord LITTLESTOWN, PA., it exists. The answer is simple. While real estate and the loss of local control. France is pre-eminently the country of LITTLESTOWN, PA **Pants** for Men and Boy's. Opposite Depot. | him a kindness. highest prices for Clover Seed. 86,4 a certain element spends money freely It cannot be claimed that the appropria- the small land owner. In 1892 the French

#### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Jan. 29.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE. Topic.-Heroes of foreign missions; what they teach us.-11 Cor. xi, 21-28.

Religion in every age of the world's history has had its heroes. Abraham was a hero when he left Ur of the Chaldees, and again when he was willing to offer up Isaac as a sacrifice to the state and wherever possible an ofhis God. Moses was a hero when he fering gathered for its furtherance. placed himself at the head of a race that had been for several centuries in bondage and led them triumphantly, under God, out of the house of bond- ty, Woolloomooloo, Australia, increasage. The heroism of Martin Luther, ed 30 per cent between January and when he started for Wittenberg in September. spite of all the dangers that beset his way, has scarcely ever been equaled or excelled. Thus the roll of religious heroes might be called down to the sacrifices, self denials and heroic deeds of men of the present age, and they should be an inspiration to us at times when we are beset with difficulties and perplexities.

But in religious annals what men and women have been more heroic than the foreign missionaries? They have left native land, the loved ones in the home, the comforts and blessings, and frequently the luxuries of a civilization which was dear to them, and have gone into strange lands to meet strange peoples with strange customs and to face in the vast majority of cases the race and religious prejudices of those they visit, which in many instances has meant persecution and even martydom. Read Paul's record: "In labors more abundant, in stripes above measure, in prisons more frequent, in deaths oft!" And this he follows with a more minute and detailed account of his sacrifices and hardships as a missionary of the cross. Nor is this an isolated case.

From Paul, the great missionary to the Roman world, to Paton, the aged missionary saint in the New Hebrides. those who have carried the gospel to foreign lands have been "in labors more abundant, in stripes above measure, in prisons more frequent, deaths

And what should such consecrated lives teach us? Almost every lesson that the Christian can be taught. As we think of their heroic deeds and sacrifices in humility we should bow down and confess our lack of a devotion and a consecration like theirs. Next to Christ on the cross they should inspire us to self denial for Christ's sake and the world's sake. Trust, patience, endurance, hope, love—what Christian grace is those to be found to be a set of the set of grace is there to be found that has the phlegm, draws out inflammation and not been beautifully exemplified on heals and soothes the affected parts, the foreign missionary fields? In a strengthens the lungs, wards off pneuword they teach us to be like Christ, the greatest of missionaries, in that He left heaven and came to earth, knowing that He must sacrifice Himself to save the world. Their lives speak to us in the words of Paul when breed, to fill important positions. They he wrote to the Corinthians, "Be ye must have clean habits, clean hearts and followers of me, even as I also am of a clean face. They need not know how Christ." Let us receive the inspiration that should come from thought upon these heroic servants of God, and, "seeing we also are compassed about by so great a cloud of witnesses, \* \* \* let lay down a book occasionally to do an us run with patience the race that is errand; who treat mother and sister with there is nothing better than DeWitt's set before us, looking unto Jesus, the respect, and who do not refer to father Little Early Risers, the famous little author and finisher of our faith." as the "old man."

BIBLE READINGS. Isa. lii, 7; Nah. i, 15; Matt. x, 16-20; ilized nations which are batting toilized nations which are patting to-day for selfish interests.—Rev. Raphael H. Miller in Empire State Notes. new domestic policy that would call for the extension of the spanking industry and the subjugation of the infant terrors

In Ohio and New York. Ohio state union and New York state off from talking slang that soils their tnion each observed Nov. 13 as "state pure lips, and from trying to be hoodwork Sunday." This is the third year for Ohio and the second for New York to thus set apart one Sunday when the work which the union is doing

An Increase Campaign Note. The William Street Methodist socie-

### How Coffee was Found.

When you drink your next cup of cofvas he who discovered the divine berry 1285, 620 years ago. He was dying of hunger in the wilder-

ess, when, finding some small round erries, he tried to eat them, but they thing could have gotten out. were bitter. He tried roasting them, and these he finally steeped in some water held in the hollow of his hand, and found the decoction as refreshing as if e had partaken of solid food. He hurried back to Mocha, from which behind a counter as it is to stand up in he had been banished, and, inviting the a ball-room, and a deal less laborious. vise men to partake of his discovery, y were so well pleased with it that y made him a saint.

The story is told that coffee was introduced into the West Indies in 1723 by Chirac, a French physician, who gave a Norman gentleman named De Clieux, a captain of infantry, on his way to Marique, a single plant

De Clieux, with an affection for his There he planted it in his garden, pro- eytown, Md.

ected with a fence of thorns, and watchd it daily until the end of the year, when he gathered two pounds of coffee, which e distributed among the inhabitants of I believe in cleanliness of body, mind he island to be planted by them. and soul. From Martinique coffee trees in turn were sent to Santo Domingo, Guadeloupe I believe in kindness to man, woman, child and animals. nd other neighboring islands.

nati Commercial Tribune.

Sold by all Druggists.

I believe in truth, because it makes me Hadji Omar's name should be enrollamong those of the other benefactors I believe in the charity that begins at f the human race. It should rank be-ide that of Paleigh, who discovered nome but does not end there. I believe in mercy, as I hope for mer-

sublime tobacco, or, at any rate, introuced it into civilized society. I believe in moral courage, because I Who discovered chicory in not known am more than a brute. but he deserves his obscurity.-Cincin-

I believe in righteousness, because it is the shortest and best line between two

Coughs and Colds. I believe in patience, because it is the All coughs, colds and pulmonary com swiftest way to secure results. I believe in that kind of industry that takes an occasional vacation. I believe in that sort of economy that I believe in that sort of economy that spends money for a good purpose. I believe in honesty, not for policy's sake, but for the principle's sake. I believe in hospitality because it puts a roof over every man's head. I believe in obedience because it is the only way to learn how to command. I believe in a pif control because I mant aonia. Harmless and pleasant to take.

Wanted-Boys.

Boys wanted at once of any age or to influence others tens and purifies. I believe in justice because I believe in to roll eigarettes, and if not up to date on the smutty jokes of the pool room their ignorance will be overlooked. They God. must be boys who get up cheerfully in Tonic to the System. the morning and build the fires, and can

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE of the household.

To break up a cold quickly go to should like to see young girls swear bed, cover up well with blankets and have a foot tub of very hot water in ims instead of ladies. which are put two handfuls of sea salt I should like to see girls swear off from introduced under the bedclothes at the writing gushing notes to actors and sen-timental letters to men. It is worse than foot of the bed. Put the feet in it and cover with an extra doubled sheet to wrong. It is vulgar. I should like to see girls swear off from keep the bedclothes from the steam. Soak the feet fifteen or twenty mintaking presents from poor young men and resolve to eat enough at home to utes and meantime drink a glass of hot lemonade after taking three or four

sustain them until they get back again, without having to hint for oysters and ice cream every time anybody takes them out. I should like to see the social strug- bath-that is easily accomplished by glers give up the wearing task of trying to know people who don't want to know them, and of clinging frantically to so-

Killed.

towel with a folded large dry towel. ciety by an eyelash. I should like to see club women swear In the morning the cold will have been When you drink your next cup of cof-ee return thanks to Hadja Omar. It off from espousing fool causes and re-serve their strength for work that will al system greatly relieved. - Ladies' broken up and the head and genercount in the general good. I should like to see women swear off World.

The Handy Piece of Flannel.

two-grain quinine pills.

To Break Up a Cold.

If the cold chiefly affects the head, in

tic propensities.

rule

addition to the foot bath have a head

from telling their troubles to their friends and then wonder how on earth such a Having pieces of flannel at hand to bandage a sore throat or to cover a I should like to see shop girls swear off from trying to be imitation society baby's body when the weather has changed suddenly cold or the child has ladies, with moppy hair and pinchbeck jewelry, and be respectable working colic proves soothing to the baby, to whom cold is often the cause of sufferwomen. It's just as honorable to stand ing. Those enfeebled by old age or by long illness may find great comfort in The message of the New Year to all is: "Now, will you be good ?" I should like to see us all live up to it and keep our the use of flannel pieces to protect the chest and back and even to wrap feet and knees in on cold winter nights. resolutions .- DOROTHY DIX, in Phila.

Rice a la Japanese.

The Japanese excel in cooking rice, There is not an ache or pain that can Put one cup of thoroughly washed rice over the fire, with five of water fast be completely evaporated and every grain distinct and fluffy.

#### Lightens Housework.

States. It was in Philadelphia that tific problems. (A)

Of course I had to sacrifice many private inclinations. I have time only to read technical literature, and to social Garner Building. TANEYTOWN, MD.



## MODES OF THE MOMENT.

Messaline silk and dotted crepe de chine combined make excellent ball gowns.

Buckles are on every kind of leather belt, usually in front and back. The back buckle is high and the front rather low.

The newest belt is of tan kid, having four leaf shaped pieces of black kid inlet into the center of the back and finished with a gold button.

Light materials, such as voile crape and etamine. will be as popular as ever this season and are particularly well adapted to the modeling of the skirt composed of a couple of flounces, the upper one reaching above the knees.

Many fashionable women are wearing brown boots with brown gowns. Others are wearing tan shoes with navy blue gowns and tan leather belts to match the shoes and tan colored hats and tan colored strappings upon the gowns - anything to bring the boots into harmony with the dress .- Brooklyn Eagle.

#### GERMAN GLEANINGS.

Up to date 318 statues of William I. of Germany have been erected in German towns.

Berlin has instituted a series of municipal clocks, seventeen in number, which give the official time in every part of the town. This is only another example of the socialism on municipal lines which is practiced throughout the patent and kid tips, regular price fatherland.

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Ladies' Lace or Button Shoes,

Ladies' Vici Kid, which would be

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the latest styles; costs you anywhere

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They are all new, and in the lat-

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made and finished in high grade Men's Satin Calf 1.75, at 1.25.

turers.

Men's and Youth's Trousers.

Nice Dress Pants, prices range from \$1.25 to \$4.00. An immense

From our cordial relations in the past, we hope our patrons will call

During the celebration of a recent harvest festival at Blankenburg, Germany, a peasant woman made a speech of thanks for abundant crops, closing it by proposing three cheers for God. For this she was brought before the court and fined 10 marks.

The difficulty of distinguishing the current of German nickel pieces from silver coins of the same size has induced the chamber of commerce of Gladbach to address a petition to the government asking that nickel coins shall be provided with a hole in the center.

# Weak Hearts

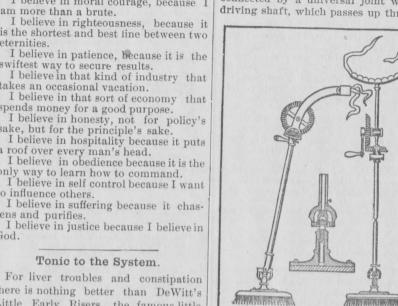
Are due to indigestion. Ninety-nine of every one hundred people who have heart trouble can remember when it was simple indigesion. It is a scientific fact that all cases of heart disease, not organic, are not only traceable to, but are the direct result of indigestion. All food taken into the stomach which fails of perfect digestion ferments and swells the stomach, puffing it up against the heart. This interferes with the action of the heart, and in the course of time that delicate but vital organ becomes diseased. Mr. D. Kauble, of Nevada, O., says: I had stomach trouble and was in a bad state as I had heart trouble with it. I took Kodol Dyspepsia Cure for about four months and it cured me.

Kodol Digests What You Eat and relieves the stomach of all nervous strain and the heart of all pressure.

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STRAYER'S



to heat and brown the crumbs.

of down or fluff flying about.

fire

Handling Feathers.

When taking feathers from a pillow

or a tick to put into a new one the lat-

ter must be stitched all around except

for a space, say, of ten inches. In the

Cement For Iron.

Equal parts of litharge and red lead

form, when mixed with a sufficient

quantity of glycerin to form a paste, a

substance which is highly recommend-

ed for repairing cracks in iron. It re-

sists the action of water, alkalis and

Broiling Time Table.

Broil steak one inch thick eight

to ten minutes; steak one and a half

inches thick, ten to fifteen minutes;

mutton chops, eight to ten minutes;

spring chicken, twenty to thirty min-

A Smokeless Fire.

bottom of a grate, so as to prevent

air from coming up between the bars,

and a fire built on this and lighted

To Stop a Mouse Hole.

A mouse hole can be effectually

stopped for all time by pasting a cloth

over it if after pasting the cloth is

sprinkled freely with red pepper before

Conundrums.

Addition Puzzle.

ing and see what words result:

applying it to the wall.

game of.

If a sheet of paper be laid at the

utes; quail, eight to ten minutes.

'killed'' in a few minutes by the use of coffee plant, divided his portion of water with it and succeeded in bringing it to on the affected part and the pain will ed fast for fifteen minutes set the Artinique, although weak, not in a soon disappear. Full 1-2 pint bottle, 25 cents. R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Tan- en. In fifteen minutes the water will A New Creed.

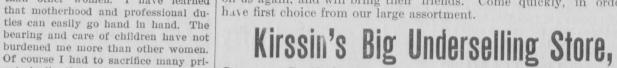
A new method of scrubbing floors has been supplied by a recent invention, says Scientific American. The Though she is a native of Kovno, Rusmachine, as shown in the accompanysia, on the German border, and receiving illustration, is provided at the uped her first training in Swiss instituper end with a padded breastplate. tions, she was professor of bacteriology which may be strapped to the body of at the University of Pennsylvania for the operator. The scrubbing brush is three years. As Lydia Rabinowitsch connected by a universal joint with a she contributed much in lectures and driving shaft, which passes up through

writings to the advancement of bacteriological research in the United

> logical institute. Her mornings are spent in the lecture room, and her afternoons and evenings are princapally devoted to her husband and three children. After the little ones have retired she and her husband are busily engaged solving scien-

DR. LYDIA KEMPNER

Breslau convention while discussing the hygiene of the home she said: "I am hardly more away from the home than other women. I have learned on us again, and will bring their friends. Come quickly, in order to ties can easily go hand in hand. The bearing and care of children have not burdened me more than other women.





In the course of an address at the and 89c.

Youth's Suits. she married her colleague, Professor Kempner. Then the couple moved to Berlin, where at first the wife was ac-Fine line of Children's Clothing, est shapes direct from the manufactive in the Koch institute, and now she sizes 3 to 8 years. is at the head of Dr. Virchow's Patho-

It is not absolutely essential that they be brilliant at school, but they must be studious and ever persevering, never becaution of the main frame. Their action upon the system is mild, pleasant and harmless. Sold by all the transformed by a scrubbing MACHINE. Luke x, 1-3; xxiv, 46-53; Acts iv, 1-4; cheating. Their employer's interests Druggists. The tubular member is also connected | day."-Cincinnati Enquirer. must be made their interest. They must by a universal joint with a sleeve on never be afraid of earning more than the spindle of the scrubbing brush. A Looking at the Dead. Connectient's President. the wages they receive. Merchants want them to sweep out the Danger In Mourning Garh. Rev. Russell T. Hall, D. D., of New bevel pinion at the upper end of the That women may suffer mentally by We do a great many strange things in driving shaft meshes with the driving store for a few years and ultimately take this boasted age of civilization and re- gear, which is mounted on the main trappings of woe has for years been Britain is the pastor of one of the larcharge of it; newspapers want them to commence with the crowd at the bottom of meting the dead on orbibition and all commence with the crowd at the bottom of meting the dead on orbibition and all commence with the crowd at the bottom of meting the dead on orbibition and all commence with the crowd at the bottom of meting the dead on orbibition and all commence with the crowd at the bottom of meting the dead on orbibition and all commence with the crowd at the bottom of the sheet of gest Congregational churches in Connecticut. This and work to the roomy places at the top. lowing -- even inviting-friends, acquintof a crank. A handle is formed on the diseases of the mind. But the specialhowever, has tubular member of the frame by which ists of Europe are just now agitating not prevented the law room, in the counting room to his giving three run great public works. The public ances and even strangers to come the scrubbing brush may be conven- the question again and seem to have gaze at them. It will not do to call this years of suc-cessful service cessful service altered public wants them for judges in the courts, for cessful service cessful service cessful service altered public service cessful service c iently directed while in operation, the only now found out what American girls in all the world want them for their it is hard to say. There are people of against the breastplate. by and indeed sometimes altogether cut state Chrismorbid tastes, of course, who enjoy gotian Endeavor due to continually being surrounded by ing to funerals, and who feel injured if Cold Wave Coming. Cold Wave Coming. If you have Rydale's Elixir in the look at the departed ones lying in their Scalloped Onions. union as its reminders of bereavement. Cook half a dozen onions of medium Depression and melancholia are very president. 'The house when a cold wave is coming, you coffins. But these are exceptional. The size in salted water until tender. movement has need not fear attacks of Bronchitis, average man and woman shivers at the nearly related, and more than one med-Drain and lay in a buttered baking

Pills. They do not weaken the stomach.

REV. R. T. HALL, D. D. ples. Dr. Hall is a graduate of Oberlin college and Union Theological seminary.

A Mission Word.

I believe the future of Christian Endeavor enlargement must be along the and that she married him to reform him. missionary line. The missionary com- I should like to see her resolve to look as mittee is the war department, and the war is on. To my mind, therefore, it is one of the most important departments of work.

We want the same intense interest, careful study of situations, warm sympathies, thrilling patriotism and self has caught deserves to lose it for her own sacrificing support in the world con- selfish stupidity. flict against sin and heathenism as are manifest in the battles of nations.

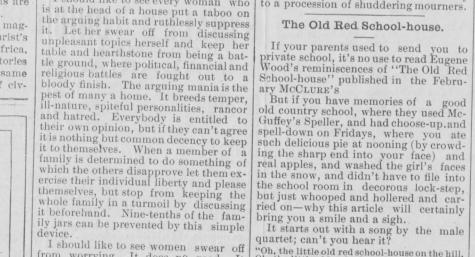
Let us know the names of the magnificent and heroic leaders of Christ's armies in China, India and Africa, their problems and plans and victories at least as well as we know the same facts in reference to the two half civ-



strength and purity. It is sold false ideals and false sentiment and highin almost all the civilized coun- that is every whit as demoralizing, mentries of the globe.

If the cod fish became extinct ity, because the oil that comes whisky. from its liver surpasses all other brace up and do their duty by their child-

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from worrying. It does no good. It plows furrows in the cheeks, and precipitates doctor bills. and the thing we worry over never happens, anyway. It is something we weren't looking for, and hadn't worried about a particle, that occurs. Of course, it's natural for every wife and mother to think she is the pin that keeps the universe together. But she isn't. She dies and another woman steps in and marries her husband and keeps her house and raises her children just as well as she could have done. Le us resolve to take life cheerfully, and not to worry over the things we can't help or those we can help. We shall be hap-pier for it, and, after all, we might trust od to run the world He made.

HE above picture of the man and fish is the trade-man and fish is the trade-who spend their time doing nothing but mark of Scott's Emulsion, who spend their time doing nothing but devouring one novel after another and and is the synonym for who live in one continual debauch of ly spiced romance and sizzling passion

tally and morally, as any other jag. There is reason in all things, and temit would be a world-wide calam- to be desired as temperance in drinking perance in novel reading is just as much

fats in nourishing and life-giving ren. Because little Johnny is self-willed properties. Thirty years ago is no reason for not controlling him. Be-cause little Mary is determined on havthe proprietors of Scott's Emul- ing her own way is no excuse for indulgsion found a way of preparing ing her in it. Of course, it is hard to

a large place in Pneumonia, Coughs, Colds, etc. Rydales sight of a dead face, and hastily passes his sympathies. and he is active fails to check the progress of the dis-sible. It is not the face of the friend

and he is active fails to check the progress of the dis-in his advocacy ease. It is equally successful in chronic of its princi- cases of throat and lung disease. R. S. and awful change cause them to regret butter over the top and set in the oven from Dr. Bayard Holmes, who says that they have given it a place in mem-ory that will hide the vision of the friend Women Should "Swear Off."

as they saw him in life.

I should like to see every wife swear off from curl papers and dirty wrappers and reminding her husband of his faults Yet these same persons submit to the which could not be denied the public It is apparently never considered that dainty and sweet and attractive as she did the dead have rights which ought to be the two tightly together, and by pushtake as much pains to try to entertain him as she did in the courting days. The mortal frames to cold-eyed observers, him as she did in the courting days. The average American husband, when all is said, is a childlike creature.easily pleased were in life. It is likely that death takes and the wife who cannot keep what she on an added terror with many a person because of the thought that it involves I should like to see every woman who

The Old Red School-house. If your parents used to send you to

private school, it's no use to read Eugene Wood's reminiscences of "The Old Red School-house" published in the Febru-But if you have memories of a good

it is nothing but common decency to keep it to themselves. When a member of a family is determined to do something of real apples, and washed the girl's faces in the snow, and didn't have to file into the school room in decorous lock-step, but just whooped and hollered and can ried on-why this article will certainly t beforehand. Nine-tenths of the fam- bring you a smile and a sigh. It starts out with a song by the male from the top, such a fire will be prac-quartet; can't you hear it? from the top, such a fire will be prac-tically smokeless.

"Oh, the little old red school-house on the hill, Oh, the little old red school-house on the hill, And my heart with joy o'erflows, Like the dew drop in the rose, Thinking of the old red school-house o-o-on the hill." If you need anything more to take you

back, there are a number of delightful old-time illustrations by A. B. Frost.

Remedy For Bronchitis.

The following remedies have proved beneficial in most cases of bronchitis, says American Poultry Journal: Inhalation of steam or vapor from boiling water in which hops or a small These rakes, or kumades, are plain or quantity of carbolic acid or creoline has been placed. Give with the food of one's purse. The wealthy people two grains of black antimony twice a I should like to see women swear off from so much novel reading. The much heralded free libraries are fast becoming day. A small quantity of flaxseed for the next year if they buy an elabsteeped in hot water makes a demul- orate rake, often paying as high as \$25

cent drink that often gives relief. for the emblem. Where the gasping shows great obstruction of the air passage relief may be obtained by giving from three to six drops of either the sirup or the you were to call him a pheasant? Bewine of ipecac.

The Popular Plymouth Rock.

best known as a general purpose fowl. blowed first " Its history dates back fully thirty years. Various bloods were used in its making, the belief being general that it originally came from a cross between the American Dominique and the Black Java. It has also been shown that the and make the opposite of "greatest."

dish without breaking. Pour on half a his patient to the impression produced cup of thin cream, sprinkle with salt upon a sensitive nature by the clothes

that occasionally the wearing of mourning has paved the way to the sanitarium or the insane asylum, but the woman who finds herself dangerously depressed by the practice cannot be far wrong to take his advice and "forego such outward expression of her trouble as serves to depress not only herself, but others."-New York Ameri-

When Baby Walks. Mothers are naturally very anxious

to see their babies take their first steps in the world, but they should let them take their own time about it, for hastening the process generally results in bandy legs, which are a disgrace to any mother. Generally children begin to crawl about ten months old, and, having by this process strengthened and developed the muscles of the back and legs, they next proceed to walk. Sometimes crawling follows instead of precedes walking, but it is unusual. Attempts at walking are generally made at a year old; but, unless the child be months.

If the child's legs show any tendency to bend he should not be permitted to walk till a later date, and if after he has learned to walk his legs become bowed he must resolutely be kept off his feet for some months. In fact, however much he wants to walk, he must not be allowed to do so till his | ly, our character, refinement and conlegs are strong enough to bear his weight.

Sanitary Housekeeping. Few women there are who do not know how salient an item is the serve ners.

think that they attract good fortune

upon it, form a gelatinous coat on which the germs of fermentation Why should a sparrow be offended if thrive. A strong alkali, such as potash -commercially known as lye-or chlocause he would not like to be made ride of lime, should be poured down this pipe at least twice a week. Sinks, Which is the more obedient, the washstands and toilets should likewise

The Plymouth Rock is one of the church bells or the organ? The bells, receive careful attention, and disinfectmost popular of American breeds of because they will sound when they are poultry and the barred variety the tolled, but the organ says, "I'll be per's Bazar.

> To easily thread a needle with wor-Add one letter to each of the follow-Add a letter to the opposite of "first"

> > Teach your girl how to cook, and if

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#### Cutting Brown Bread.

A steaming loaf of brown bread requires a remarkably sharp knife to cut it successfully, and the best of knives become rapidly clogged with the adhesion of the hot, moist substance. Vic torious the housekeeper who keeps her temper through the entire loaf! A most satisfactory substitute is the "string cut," accomplished by means of a piece of common twine and no trouble at all. Slip the string around the loaf, cross the ends, pull tight, and

Dressing Is an Art. Cultivate dress as a fine art, for minute attention to personal adornment and elegance of toilet is the duty of every man or woman in civilized society. It is the outward show that enables the world to judge of us personaldition, of the station of life in which we are thrown. It is a duty we owe grades, in any quantity. our family, our friends and the world at large. It is the passport to good breeding and the support of fine man-

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matters, accurate quotations on stocks and bonds and farmers' reports-fashion Tea Leaves. articles, and even the little ones are re-Let old tea leaves gather for a few

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ested take a scrap of cotton batting and it with the end of your worsted and it slips through the needle readily.

he does not thank you somebody's son

New Year Rakes In Japan. gulous care of the refrigerator or ice On New Year's day in Japan every house is decorated with one or more rakes, on which the goddess of good fortune or a money safe appears. very handsome, according to the state

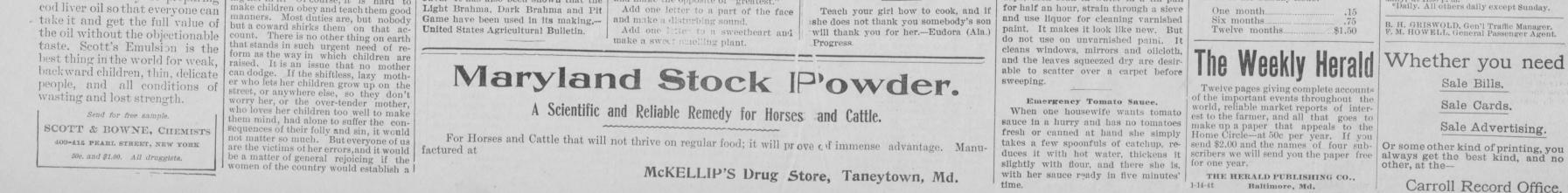
ly twice a week and wiped out daily. The waste pipe leading from the ice chamber too often proves a medium for 'the "solid food" culture of germs, as

the constant dripping of melted ice will, unless unusual care is bestowed

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chest, yet how many of us take the grouble to see that this important work is rightly accomplished? It is mo-

thin and wiry, it is better if he delays the result is a clean, even cut.-Boston taking his first steps for another three | Cooking School Magazine.



## Items of Local News of Special Interest to Home Readers.

burg, is visiting Miss Cora Kane.

S. Galt Birnie, Attorney, of Philadelphia, is here this week on a visit. It is rumored that Mr. and Mrs. A. F.

Orndorff will return to Taneytown, in the Spring.

are 32 widows, 11 widowers and 4 bachelors.

Fortunately, there is but little sickness some one else and takes his seat, but in this district, as it was impossible for if he laughs or even smiles he pays a our physicians to travel the roads on forfeit before giving it up. Wednesday and Thursday.

Curtis Basehoar and bride, of Pennsylvania, were entertained by Mr. and party was a table on which was a cush-Mrs. D. W. Garner and Mr. and Mrs. ion full of pins and needles. A prize D. M. Mehring, during the latter part of is given the girl who can thread the

Morris M. Cluts, of Ashton, Illinois, is which always causes lots of merriment on a visit to his grandfather, in this is called spooning potatoes. Clean poplace. He expects to remain east about tatoes are placed on the bare dining a month, and will visit other friends in room table and each girl tries to lift this vicinity.

so samples of fans and blotters, which This is done by pricking the egg to let will be in season before the calendars.

chaser of the Yount property, expects to If a more intellectual party is desired remove to this place about the middle of March. It is understood that he will dowers scattered over the surface. The open business of same kind-possibly a girls who are invited to the party are phreys of Tennessee was removed for grocery.

Rev. C. F. Sanders, of Blairsville, Pa., brother-in-law of D. J. Hesson, of this place, expects to resign his charge and go to Germany, the last of March, to vear or more.

John B. Herr, formerly of Taneytown district, who has been working for the root trees or gather grass, lift a can-Prudential Insurance Co., for the past non or a peanut, kill a man or brush Lancaster, Pa., office.

The snow of Tuesday night, while not a deep one, caused more blockaded neck, which could not carry the heavy when he addressed its convention last roads than any snow this winter, due to head nor be stiff enough to make the summer that he considered an Englishthe very high winds which continued sharp tusks of any value in defense. man the most pig headed of human until Thursday. The 4.30 p. m., train No other animal has a single member beings. To illustrate his theory he citon the N. C. R., of Wednesday, did not or organ so perfect and so useful as ed the Briton who, while selling a get through until Thursday morning, and this. all day Thursday the train service was practicall discontiued, while the Rural Carriers could perform no service.

The Choir of Trinity Lutheran church got as big as their papas, and girls are of Taneytown have in preparation a When God looked at Adam he said to to it."-New York Times. Cantata, "The King of Israel," which himself, 'Well, I think I can do better will be rendered the latter part of Feb- if I try again,' and he made Eve. Boys

Good Indoor Game Judge Charles Swayne, judge of the This is a game in which no one is allowed to smile or laugh. All the United States court for the northern players except one sit in a row or half district of Florida, whom the berse circle. One goes out of the room and representatives has voted to i each returns with a stick or poker in his | must be tried by the senate, befor All copy for ADVERTISEMENTS on this page must be in hand early on Thursday morning of each week, except Special Notices and short announcements. player asks him, "Where do you come duct in a number of cases, but the Miss Catharine Corwell, of Emmits- from?" "From Buff." The next asks, house committee selected for presenta-

"Did he say anything to you?" To tion the charge that he falsified his expense accounts. which the reply is: The impeachment of a federal judge "Buff said 'Baff' "Buff said 'Baff' And gave me this staff, Telling me neither to smile nor to laugh. Buff says 'Baff' to all his men, And I say 'Baff' to you again. And he neither laughs nor smiles, In spite of all your cunning wiles, But carries his face with a very good is most unusual, but four having been tried since the founding of the republic. In 1803 Judge Pickering of New Hampshire was removed for being drunk and using profane language on the bench. In 1804 Judge Chase of Pennsylvania was tried upon semipo-

An observing resident of Taneytown grace says that among its 750 inhabitants, there And passes his staff to the very next If he can repeat all this without laughing he delivers up his staff to

Fun For a Party.

A pretty feature of a progressive within a given time. Another game

tatoes roll all over the table before The RECORD office has received, from | lodging on a spoon and sometimes fall its Chicago firm, a handsome sample on the floor this is almost as much fun line of calendars for 1906. There are al- as trying to blow an egg off a line.

about six feet from a chalk line. The Geo. C. Naylor, of Ladiesburg, pur- idea is to blow the eggs over the line. asked to put the letters together to repudiating his allegiance and acceptmake twenty flowers.

The Elephant's Trunk.

Naturalists consider the elephant's nia and was admitted to the bar. He trunk the most marvelous miracle of went to Sanford, Fla., in 1885, where pursue a special course of study for a nature. It contains over 4,000 muscles, he practiced law until appointed to the which is a great many more than are bench in 1889, his appointment being found in the entire human body. By confirmed the following year. Judge aid of these muscles the trunk will up- Swayne is sixty-two years old. three years, in York, Pa., has been pro- off a fly. It is as good as a hand with moted to Assistant Superintendent of the all its fingers to supply the elephant Cork, Ireland, member of parliament with food and, being hollow, is used as and well known as the Protestant

a suction or a force pump. Its length "whip" of the Irish in the house of serves its owner better than a long commons, told the United Irish league

Her Opinion of Boys. A little girl wrote the following essay quired the prospective buyer. "You on boys: "Boys are men that have not mean hands.

"Did I say feet?" shouted the Engwomen that will be ladies by and by. lishman. "Well, if I said that I'll stick Ade's First Fable.

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN FOR THE CHILDREN PEOPLE OF THE DAY A PSEUDONYM "Milly, you here in Paris? What are

you doing in a cafe alone?" "Waiting for my husband." "Married? You used to say in Boston you wouldn't trust your happiness to a man. But I suppose"-

"Wait and see him, Jennie, dear, and then judge for yourself." "I've judged him already-that is, I've passed judgment upon men generally; a common judgment that fits them all-from my point of criticism." "How long have you been in Paris?" "Weeks. I haven't kept strict count. I heard last night that you were staying at the Hotel Rivoli with an aged relative who comes here daily to play

chess. I see no aged relative." "Oh, Uncle George! He and Robert and I are staying at the Rivoli together, and I bring uncle here daily, as you heard, to play chess, and Robert fetches me later on."

"When will your husband return to day?

"He-he is uncertain. I hope he'll not be long, because I want to introduce you. But you see, Jennie, Uncle George likes my society, and Robert thinks that as uncle has not made his will yet"-

"I understand perfectly."

"You mustn't think that Robert is inattentive to me. He would prefer showing me the sights, I'm sure, but I couldn't leave Uncle George to amuse himself, could I? And Robert gets a trifle impatient with the dear old man's vagaries and goes out with other men.' "Before he returns I'll tell you what brought me here today. You know most of the visitors at the Rivoli, I suppose?"

"Most." "I'm interested in one and want an introduction-the wife of a man I met at an embassy ball in the Rue de Lillie the other week. Mark Leland his name litical charges, but not removed. Judge is. But what's the matter, Milly?" "Nothing. Go on. What about him?" "Oh, we had what might have been

a quarrel last night, only I did all the talking." "What about?" "His wife." Judge Swayne, who is a native of "His-wife! Do you know her, then?" Delaware, studied law in Pennsylva-

JUDGE CHARLES SWAYNE.

Stuck to His Statement.

Captain A. J. C. Donellan of County

The Good Old Way.

But few mothers in this age are willing

Collector of Charleston.

port of Charleston by President Roose-

velt, is a well known colored man in

friend of Booker T. Washington. Mr.

newed the appointment during the re-

ing a Confederate commission.

"sixteen feet."

"Mrs. Leland? No." "Then what were you saying about her?" "That she is too confiding a woman

to be dependent upon the fidelity of such a man as Mark Leland." "Jennie! "What? You know Mrs. Leland?

Was I not right?" "I know her-yes."

"Then, Milly, be a friend to her. Whisper the advice-experience, I dare call it-of sympathetic woman in her ears and bid her to look after her hus-

band." "Experience!"

"Or introduce me and let me open her eyes. The operation will hurt, but it's best. You look incredulous. Your horse, described the animal's height as faith in men is represented by your honeymoon faith in Robert. You want "You don't mean feet, do you?" inproof?

"Proof! Yes, Jennie, I want proof before I dare breathe words of jealousy into the ears of any woman-be they my own.'

"Unfortunately the proof is beyond suspicion. I will outline it. Mark Leland, by his own showing, is an au



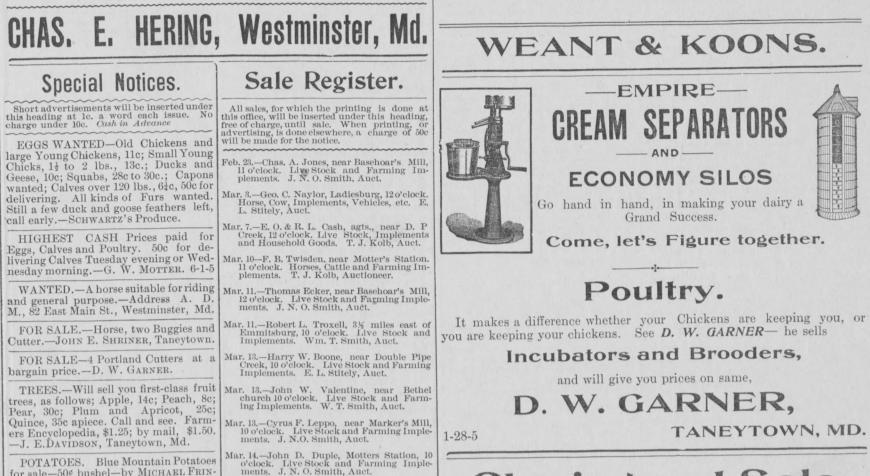
Never such sensational Bargain News? Not that you remember, twice a year this sale occurs-and if past sales are any criterion enthusiastic buying will begin early. Some lots are small, some are largebut take it all in all there are enough for everybody. All new and desirable Dress Goods, in lengths from 2 to 8 yards.

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#### The Youth's Companion in 1905.

It is impossible even to summarize in a single paragraph the many and varied attractions which *The Youth's Com-panion* will contain during 1905.

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#### For the Bachelor.

Agree with the girl's father in politics and her mother in religion. If you have a rival, keep an eye on If he is a widower, keep both eyes

Don't put too much sweet stuff on pa-If you do you will be sure to hear a soup by any other name would seem cess of congress.

married man. Go home at a reasonable hour in the evening. Don't wait until a girl has to throw her whole soul into a yawn that she can't cover with both hands. A little thing like that might cause a coolness

at the very beginning of the game. If, on the occasion of your first call, upon my soups with suspicion and my the girl upon whom you have set your young affections looks like an iceberg and acts like a cold wave, take your leave early and stay away. Woman in her hour of freeze is quite uncertain, coy, and very hard to please. In cold weather finish saying good right in the hours. Don't stretch it all

night in the house. Don't stretch it all the way to the gate and thus lay the foundation for future asthma, bronchitis, neuralgia and chronic catarrh to help you to worry the girl after she has mar-ried. Don't lie about your financial condition. It is very annoying to a bride who has pictured a life of ease in her ancestral halls to learn too late that you expect her to ask a baldheaded old par-ent who has been uniformly kind to her to take you both out of the cold.

#### Mills' Seed Catalogue.

We have received from F. B. Mills, seedsman, of Rose Hill, N. Y., his handsome 1905 Seed Book which he regarding the plan of closing of all sends free of charge with a sample packet of his New Early sweet corn.

The book itself is a beauty, giving many fine views of his immense establishment which has been enlarged year by year to fit the requirements of a rapidly increasing business until it now comprises in addition to the Fairview Seed Farms and Greenhouses, three departments each of unusual interest to the value of a championship title won in a

Mills' Thoroughbred Poultry Farm is

ment will be made up of choruses, solos thing but soap. If I had my way the number of school exercises that he and duetts specially selected. They have world would be girls and the rest wrote in his childhood. secured the services of Wm. A. Cham- dolls. My papa is so nice that I think he must have been a little girl when other day, "was about a river near the he was a little boy. Man was made, school. The teacher told us to incorand on the seventh day he rested. Wo- porate in a composition three pieces of man was then made, and he has never rested since."-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Ten Cent Corn Killer

Removes Corns and Bunions without pain. Gives no trouble. Makes the feet Facks!"-New York Tribune. comfortable. Spend ten cents and try

#### J. McKellip, Druggist. like a fire, the sooner you combat it the better your chances are to overpower it. HER DAINTY SOUPS.

Wife's Experience and a Comment That Points a Moral.

'Aren't men funny?" said the little bride who was learning how to cook. "Here is a whole panful of soup stock that has got to be thrown out just because of a form of mental indigestion that has attacked John since he saw it.

"Why, we lived for weeks and weeks on this very stock or some just like it. You know, one of the things I learned at cooking school was how to make lieves the congested organs, allays the irritation, and effectively stops the cough. soup stock. So the very day we came back from the honeymoon I made up Any child will take it. It is invaluabl a quantity of it and put it in the rea quantity of it and put it in the re-frigerator. John likes soup, so we rommence dinner with it every day. It commence dinner with it every day. It

was awfully easy just to take a few spoonfuls of the stock and season it Dr. William Demos Crum, who has

one day with tomatoes, the next day with peas, the next day with celery, and so on. John ate it as though he

were famished and complimented me so that I finally took out my bowl of South Carolina and a close personal stock and showed him how I made it. "'What,' he said, 'I've been eating Crum was first appointed in January, the very same soup every day and 1903; but, the senate failing to conthought I was getting infinite variety? firm him as collector, the president re-I suppose,' he flung at me, 'you fancy

of it in after years when your wife has some especial purpose in inflicting upon ful resemblance between those daily Mr. Crum was a student in the jun-ior class at the University of South you the severest punishment known to a portions of liquid refreshments. Why, it's just like those cheap perfumes that they make all in one big boiler and

pour into different shaped bottles and label with different names.' "And from that day to this," finished the disappointed bride, "he has looked

cooking with contempt." "My dear," said the experienced housekeeper. "some day you will learn that what a man doesn't know won't hurt him and that it is only when the

domestic wheels revolve in the dark and he can't see them go round that he appreciates your housekeeping. Telling a man how you do things is just as disillusionizing as giving him a peep behind the scenes at the comic opera. -New York Press.

### Lum Tum Clothes Cleaner.

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Ormond Auto Races Open to All. Considerable criticism having arisen events at the Ormond-Dayton auto race meet in Florida and making entry

by invitation alone possible, it is now believed that this restriction will be removed and that all events from 1 to 100 miles at Ormond will be thrown open to the world. The question has arisen regarding the war. Mr. Crum's grandfather is said

close race, and this has caused a lot of talk. From indications in the New up-to-date in every respect; the main house is 550 feet long, fully equipped nouse is 500 feet long, fully equipped with electric heaters which give complete protection from frost in winter. A special poultry and incubator catalogue explains about this poultry form and explains about this poultry farm and tomobile association, and a number of illustrates the many breeds of popular the more prominent competitors were

thor. His name's not familiar to me, but I don't care much. Weeks ago I met him at a ball, danced, smiled, chat-"One of these exercises," he said the ted and was generally impressed."

"Go on." "Next day we met casually by chance in the Luxembourg gardens information about this river. I wrote"sat in the sunshine, listened to the And Mr. Ade took out a pencil and band, praised the fountains, criticised scratched on the back of an envelope: the statuary, exchanged confidences, "The river. I have lived near it. I and I was more impressed. Since have saled over it. I have fell into it. then I have met him every day. Have walked, driven, lunched, dined together; then to the opera, the Francais, the Odeon or the Gymnase. Yesterday, and not until yesterday, by chance I A severe cold or attack of la grippe learned there was a Mrs. Leland-in

Paris too." "What did you do?"

to do the necessary work required to give a good old-fashioned reliable treatment "Interviewed Mark Leland, author, and gave him a bit of my mind. A big such as would be administered by their bit it was, too, Milly, dear, and a grandmothers, backed by Boschee's Ger-man Syrup, which was always liberally wholesome bit, yet withal an indigestiused in connection with the home treatble bit. But I made him swallow it."

ment of colds and is still in greater house-hold favor than any known remedy. But "You did?" "Milly, I'm a Boston girl, polished, wen without the application of the old-ashioned aids German Syrup will cure a severe cold in quick time. It will cure maybe, by rubbings with British shoulders, but unenslaved by British alliolds in children or grown people. It reance.

"But-Mr. Leland? He justified his

conduct, of course?" "That's just what he didn't do. I gave him, in fact, no opportunity. I ceived. Now is your chance if you want had found him out, and I told him so good ones.—J. WM. HULL, Agent, Tanpretty plainly. Then I left him. But evtown. you know what men are. They have such an intrepid faith in their own attractiveness that, though I said I been thrice appointed collector of the would never speak to him again, he is probably waiting for me now at the usual rendezvous in the Luxembourg. That's why I selected this time for my visit. It's obvious that, if I'm to speak to Mrs. Leland, he must be absent. And speak to Mrs. Leland I will." "Jennie, it is quite unnecessary." "Eh? You, Milly, of all people, think

that?" "I mean that—that you have already

spoken to her."

"How? Where?" "Here! Now! Oh, Jennie!" "You are weeping, Milly. What's the matter? What have I done to distress you? Tell me. Tell me, dear."

"You-you have spoken-spoken to Mark Leland's wife." "You?

"Mark Leland is my husband's pseudonym."-Black and White.

The Laziest Man. "Yes, sir, he was the laziest man on record. What do you reckon he did when his house was on fire?" "Dunno.

"Warmed his hands at the blaze and thanked God he didn't have to split the wood for it!"-Atlanta Constitution.

No More Stomach Troubles. All stomach trouble is removed by the

use of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It gives the stomach perfect rest by digesting what you eat without the stomach's aid. DR. W. D. CRUM. Carolina when the state passed into The food builds up the body, the rest restores the stomach to health. You don't control of the Democratic party in have to diet yourself when taking Kodol 1876. He was forced to leave, as were Dyspepsia Cure. J. D. Erskine, of Alall the colored students, and Crum malenville, Mich., says, "I suffered Heart-burn and Stomach trouble for some time triculated at Howard university, Washington, and began the study of medi-My sister-in-law has had the same troucine. He graduated in 1880 and reble and was not able to eat for six weeks. turned to Charleston to practice his She lived entirely on warm water. After profession. His wife is a daughter of taking two bottles of Kodol Dyspepsia Ellen Croft, the octoroon slave of Ala- Cure she was entirely cured. She now eats heartily and is in good health. bama whose escape from her owners, with her black husband, excited much am glad to say Kodol gave me instant interest in this country during the civil relief." Sold by all Druggists.

#### A Cat Family.

to have been a German, and his fam-A teacher asked her class to name ily has been free for several generafive different members of the cat famtions. He is about forty-five years old. ily. Nobody answered till at last one little girl raised her hand. "Well," Ancient and Modern Advice about said the teacher encouragingly. "Fa-

how to Acquire Wealth. ther Cat, Mother Cat and three little The ancient sages' "sure road to A Sad Loss.

wealth" was "be temperate in all things be economical always." Modern life, with its "rush methods" in business re-Poor little Mary Geraldine, Before the clock struck eight quires that "keep healthy" be added to

for sale-50¢ bushel-by MICHAEL FRIN-GER. FARM FOR RENT, near Linwood llso, tenant wanted for "Forest Home"

DAYS NOT ENGAGED for auction

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Harney.

O. SMITH, Auct.

Union Bridge.

Adams Co., Pa.

ORD Office.

Mar. 15.—Wm. J. Rodkey, near Hahn's Mill, 9.30 a. m. Live Stock, Implements and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. tenant house—a man of all work. Apply to Jos. L. HAINES, Linwood. 1-21-3t

Mar. 15.—Jesse W. Frock, near Bridgeport, 10 o'clock, Live Stock and Farming Imple ments. T. J. Kolb, Auct.

BE WISE .- Protect your Meat from Mar. 16.—Rebecca Study, near Pleasant Valley, 12 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. Wm. Warner, Auct. Skippers by using Peerless Medicated Meat Sacks. Price 3, 4, and 5 cents each.—For sale by N. B. HAGAN. Mar. 16.—Edward G. Eckard, near Pleasan Valley, 12 o'clock, Live Stock and Farm ing Implements. Wm. Warner, Auct.

FOR SALE.-1 pair 2-year old Mules vell mated and good size; 1 pair 2-year ld horse colts, one a bay and one roan,

Mar. 16.—John H. Harman, near Taneytown, 10 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Im-plements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. will make good drivers .- M. R. SNIDER,

far. 17.—John Strawsburg, near Bruceville, 10 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. CLOSING OUT! Everything must be sold within thirty days, regardless of cost.—Lewis Elliot. Mar. 17.—R. G. Shoemaker, near Harney, 12 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. W. T. Smith, Auct.

FOR SALE .- 1 Cook Stove and one Ten Plate Stove.—THEO. W. FRINGER, near Piney Creek Church.

Mar. 18,—W. T. S. Sites, on Moritz, farm, 11 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. W. T. Smith, Auct.

r. 18.—Alfred Young, on Uniontown Pike 11 o'clock. Horses, Mules, Cattle and Im-plements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 20.—Jacob Brown, near Taneytown, 1 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Imple ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. GREAT REDUCTION SALE of Rib bon and Ladies Trimmed and Untrim-med Hats, at HULL'S Millinery Store

Mar. 21 and 25.—Rufus Krug, Keysville 10, o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Impl,e-ments. T. J. Kolb, Auct. 1 - 21 - 2

A FINE LOT of Disc Records just re Mar, 21,—Theodore King, between Pleasant Val-ley and Silver Run, 9 o'clock. Live Stock and Implements. Wm. Warner, Auct. 1-21-2t

Mar. 21.—Wm. H. Knox, near Kump, 10 o'clock Live Stock and Farming Implements. W. T. Smith, Auct. FOR RENT .-- Good Dwelling House to a man to work on a farm by the day. —Evan HAINES, Linwood, Md. 21.2t

Mar. 21.—William Yingling, near Tyrone, 1 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Imple ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. FOR SALE OR RENT .- A general

store, brick building; will sell for \$200. down, balance \$10.00 monthly without Mar. 22.—T. C. Hahn, near Woodsboro, 10 a m. Live Stock and Farming Implement T. J. Kolb, Auct. RYDALE'S TONIC HOUSE AND LOT nterest. Price \$1000. Possession given

now. Can sell \$10,000 a year.—Address Mar. 22.—George Hymiller, on Birnie Farm, 1 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Imple ments- J. N. O. Smith, Auct. now. Can self \$10,000 a year. or call on ELMER MILLER, Mummasburg 1-21-2t

Mar. 22.—Wm. Airing, near Bridgeport, 12 o'clock. Live Stock andFarming Imple-ments. W. T. Smith, Auct. WANTED .- Good farm hand, also oman for housework, will employ man

and wife with no family.—Apply Rec-orp Office. 1-21-3t Mar. 22,—J. Walter Englar, near Wakefield o'clock. 6 Horses, 21 Cows, Wagons and Implements. J. Thos. Roop, Auct. UNDERTAKING.-W. Maurice Rout-

It has recently been discovered that the germs that produce Malaria, breed and mul-tiply in the intestines and from there spread throughout the system by means of the blood. This fact explains why Malaria is hard to cure by the old method of treatment. Quinine, Iron, etc., stimulate the nerves and build up the blood, but do not destroy the germs that cause the disease. Rydale's Tonic has a specific effect upon the intestines and bowels, freeing them from all disease breed-ing microbes. It also kills the germs that infest the veins and arteries. It drives from the blood all poisonous matter and makes it rich and healthy. son & Co., Undertakers and Embalm-ers, S. W. Cor. Green and Saratoga Sts., Baltimore, Md. Mr. Routson was form-Mar. 23.—Samuel Hawk, near Piney Creek Church, 11 o'clock. Live Stock, Implements and Household Goods. Edw. Shriver, Auct

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you contrive some means to preven

Mar. 23.—Wm. C. Baker, near Taneytown, 10 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Imple ments. W. T. Smith, Auct. erly of Uniontown, Carroll Co. 8-6-tf SMALL PROPERTY, 22<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> acres, im-proved by log-frame Dwelling, stable and other buildings. Possession April 1. Mar. 23.—Ira Young, near Frizellburg, 10 o'clock Live Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

For sale by HEZEKIAH BAKER, near Mt. Union. 1-14-2t

Mar. 24.—David Ohler. near Farquhar's Run, 12 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming imple-ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. FOR SALE.-1 good Upright Alexan-der Piano.-MRS. Roy SIX, Keysville, Md. 1-14-2t Mar. 25.—Harry Young, near Westminster, 1 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

HIDES WANTED.-Will pay 7c fb for all beef hides this month.-M. E. Mar, 27.—Jacob Bankerd, near Fairview Schoo 10 o'elock. Live Stock and Farming Imple ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. CAMPBELL, 66 W. Main St., Westmin-1-14-3t

Mar. 28.-J. F. Billmyer, near Fairview, 12 o'clock, Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. AT COST; Dry Goods and Shoes, unfurther notice.-O. R. KOONTZ,

1-14-4t I. d from Mar. 29.—Jehu Royer, at Meadow Branch, 9 o'clock. Live Stock Farming Implements and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auc Keysville. BLACKSMITH Shop, on road from Linwood to Uniontown, for sale or rent.

First-class trade.—Apply to CHAS. WIL-HELM. 1-21-4t Mar. 29.—Gideon Smith, near Mt. Unio church, 10 o'clock. Live Stock, Implement and Household Goods. T. J. Kolb, Auct. LOT of large size gum boots, snag proof, for sale at a big reduction.—W. Drown, W. 21.94 N. O. Smith, Auct.

roof, for sale at a big reduction.-W. 21-2t P. ENGLAR, Uniontown.

HORSE BLANKETS and Lap Robes for sale, below cost.-W. P. ENGLAR, Uniontown.

Mar. 31.—J. W. Nusbaum, near Kump, 1 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Imple ments, J. N. O. Smith, Auct. 21-2t MEN'S Extra Heavy 50c Over Shirts, now only 30c.-W. P. ENGLAR, Union-21-2t tages for amateurs over all other poultown. try. First, there is not as much to learn about them. They will not overfeed,

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Men's and Ladies' Shoes, worth \$2.50 now \$1.98.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1905,

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Notice to Creditors.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has but from the Orphans' Court of Carroll Jounty, in Md., letters of administration upon he estate of SARAH SNYDER,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are here-by warned to exhibit the same, with the vouch-ers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 21st. day of July, 1905; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 21st. day of Jan-uary, 1905.

Notice to Creditors.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphan's Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of

EPHRAIM ROWE,

EFFINATION ROWE, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons a having claims against the deceased, are here-by warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the sub-scribers, on or before the 28th. day of July, 1905; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 28th. day off January, 1905. WALTER SELBY,

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

WALTER SELBY, SALLIE C. MCGEE

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