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provoroso The man who does not read, and keep posted, is a poor bus-iness man.

NUMBER 34.

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST.

Brief Items from County, State, and our Exchanges.

Robert McGinn, who died at the home proved" boxes, will not be served by the of Judge Wm. H. Pearre, near Union-ville, last Friday, is said to have read the Bible through 135 times during the bible through 135 times during the bible through 135 times during the bible that all are not being treated alike—that past three years.

-<u>+</u>e -<u>+</u>e -<u>+</u>e One of the handsomest small structures on Baltimore St., will be the new West-ern Maryland R. R. ticket office, at No. 25 West. It will have a front of Indiana limestone, set off with ornaments of copper and iron.

ties will hold their anniversary entertain-ment in Alumni Hall, at Western Md. College on February 22nd. A unique farce, pantomine drill, music, and se-We have never thought that the P. O. lections by the 1st. Regiment Band. *** *** ***

Unless weather conditions are unusu-ally favorable, it is believed that the moving of ice from the rivers this Spring will be accompanied with a very great amount of damage to property. A regular thaw, without rain, is hoped for. •<u>;</u>• •<u>;</u>• •<u>;</u>•

T. P. Turner, general manager of the Keystone Co., discovered on the Court Department. The delivery of mail, into House bell the following inscription: Geo. Hedderly, Founder, Philadelphia, 1804. Cast for Adams County Court cials, and place all further responsibility House.' Thus the old bell has reached for loss or damage on the patron, espec the century mark.'

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General Lew Wallace, the distinguished author, soldier and diplomat, died at his home in Crawfordsville, Ind., on Wednesday night, aged 78 years. His greatest book, "Ben Hur," has been read by millions, in nearly all languages, and has had a circulation second only and has had a circulation second only to the Pilgrim's Progress.

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A committe of enterprising residents of Emmitsburg went to Lancaster county, Pa., this week to inspect the construction authorities would not permit any tam-pering with the mails in any way, if defi-nite knowledge of such tampering came Pa., this week to inspect the construction and machinery of several canning factories in that county with a view of es-tablishing a factory at Emmitsburg. Those on the committee are; Messrs. Stewart Annan, Thomas Hays, E. L. Frizzell and J. Rowe Ohler.

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A Western man has invented a new drunk cure. The work of reforming a drunkard begins when he is drunk. He drunkard begins when he is drunk. He is told that his remarks are so wise, wit-ty and important that it is desired to preserve them for the good of posterity; and will he consent to talk into the phon-ograph and sing into it. The next morn-ing he is chained and made to listen to worth he becaude when he is drunk. He performance age but inhereen years. Mr. Thanksgiving day, consequently death ended the union in less than three months. Mrs. Caples' mother is a daughter of Mrs. Henry C. Wilt, of Taneytown district. The husband and

MIDDLEBURG FARMERS. The Mail Box Question. Quite a number of our subscribers have inquired as to the order which is reported to have been issued from the Post-office Department—at least as it applies Several Important Questions Dis-

All members were present on

field corn ensilage was the year before.

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years back

Chesapeake & Potomac and Maryland Telephones.

to the section between Uniontown and Westminster—that all patrons of Rural cussed at last Meeting. Delivery who have not yet secured We have heard it whispered that the "Middleburg Farmers' Club is dead." We would have you know that we are still intact, and will be for some time to

some who have not the patent boxes, are served, while others are not. Feb. 9th., and a very pleasant meeting We do not know anything about this was held. reported order, except certain newspap-er reports that the Postoffice Department Replanting corn was discussed. Generally it does not pay, though almost universally practiced. Corn suckers were neans, eventually, to require everyRur-25 West. It will have a front of Indiana imestone, set off with ornaments of cop-ber and iron. The Philomathean and Irving Socie-The Philomathean and Irving Societhought to be harmful, though some claim the ear on the main stalk draws the sap from the sucker while maturing. on land as field corn, is because the ears are not left to mature. The hardest drain on land is always while a crop is maturing.

Department has the real right to con-demn a strong and tight home-made box, nor to compel the purchase of an "approved" box. Certainly, every pa-tron ought to want to provide a box which will protect his mail from the ele-

Silo for landlord and tenant. was dis-cussed at some length, and two plans were agreed upon and suggested; ments, no matter whether it be in front of his door or at the "end of the lane." First, the landlord to build the silo, and allow the tenant land to raise the He ought to have a decent mail box, for * * * the looks of it, if for no other reason. The Gettysburg Compiler says: "In wiring the Court House for electric light, matter of choice, with the patron, and crop provided he drills, or plants, the corn thick, aiming to grow all he can to the acre.

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Death of Mrs. Guy W. Caples.

to their notice.

Mrs. Winifred Caples, wife of Mr. Guy W. Caples, of Sandyville, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gettysburg Again Normal.

Report of Springfield Asylum.

The 9th. Annual Report of the Springfield State Hospital (for insane) has been made public in a handsomely printed and illustrated volume. From the point of view of a layman, the insti

tution seems to be exceptionally well managed and equipped, and decidedly creditable both to the state and to the board of Managers. It is noted that the use of the word "insane" is decried by Governor Warfield, in an address to purses the preferable expression being nurses, the preferable expression being "disease of the mind," the cure of which should be placed on the same basis, and

The reason sweet corn is not as hard the hospital during the year 48 patients, 21 males and 27 females, of whom 36 (16 males and 20 females) had recover-Does sweet corn make as good ensilage Eight (4 males and 4 females) were as field corn? It is generally thought so, though one member claims his sweet discharged as improved, and four (1 male and 3 females) as unimproved. corn ensilage is not nearly as good as his Four patients (2 males and 2 females) were on parole at close of year. Fifty The total number under treatment October. 1st., 1904, was 605 patients (354 males and 251 females). The total number under treatment during the year was 706.

The number of patients admitted during the year is the largest since the open-ing of the hospital, testifying to the fact that insanity is on the increase, as stated Second, The landlord to build silo, allowing the tenant to fill it with regular field corn and feed ensilage to steers. in the last annual report. An analysis of the statistical tables yield many inter-In either plan there will be a considerable saving in hay to offset the land-lord's share of corn that goes into the e form of mental diseases, of those admit-ed, dementia leads with imbecility next, then epilepsy, followed closely by para-noia and general paresis, all incurable forms of insanity. Of the curable forms, melancholia leads, with mania next and alcoholism next. Of the ascertainable causes of insanity of patients admitted, heredity as usual leads; 22 per cent can be traced to this cause. The more one sees of mental disease. esting and instructive facts concerning Also, some of the hay land can be used to grow the crop on. This has been a bad winter for frozen ensilage. All feeders present reported no bad effects from feeding it, and neith-er did the cows shrink in milk. We feel that more attention should be paid to steer feeding, as you can in trav-eling over the country usually pick out the farms where steers are fed, by the

The more one sees of mental diseases The corn crop should by all means be fed on the farm. While we are loth to in its typical varieties, the stronger be-comes one's conviction that hereditary admit it, it was agreed that our farms are not cropping as well as some years orain weakness is the prime factor in its causation. The percentage given above is below the average; most alienists place it at 50 and 60 per cent. It is often only back. There are several reasons for this; first, the failure of clover, and then there is not as much lime used as there was by a process of patient and individual questioning that anything like the truth can be arrived at in obtaining the cor-The Club will meet again on March 2. J. P. W.

rect history of patients; so many deny that relatives were insane, and it is often discovered by accidental conversation from disinterested parties. Intemper-

per cent. While this is the largest per-

Birds in Need of Help.

their natural enemies, the hawks, are

playing havoc with them on all sides.

bound streams prevent all birds from

getting food and drink sufficient to pre-

serve life. The hawks are driven to

desperation, and birds which are not

hausted by the long stress of bad weath-

predatory by instinct are so much ex-

tion they require at this time. -Sun.

Japan and the Philippines.

Washington, Feb. 15.-Representative

The snow-covered earth and the ice-

With the ground covered with snow

Gettysburg has quieted down again since its recent small-pox scare; the quarantined buildings are now free, and the College and public schools opened last Friday morning, the students who

ROAD LAW MEETING To be Held at Frizellburg, next

Saturday Afternoon.

A meeting will be held in the Frizell-burg Hall, on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 25th., at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of taking some action in reference to the Shoemaker road law for this county. All the Granges in the county are invited, as well as all others interested in good roads. The law will be discussed by tistics from from the report: "The number of patients in the hos-pital en October 1st., the beginning of the fiscal year, was 509; of these 289 were males and 220 females. During the year 116 males and 80 females were admitted. There were discharged from the hospital during the the total states and the total states

\$9,963.77, subject to application by the County Commissioners before March 1, the county being required to furnish a like amount in order to make the state's appropriation available.

There is some doubt as to whether the money from the state will be forthcom-ing, as the receipts of the state, accord-ing to Comptroller Atkinson, are barely sufficient to meet the needs of the state sumction to meet the needs of the state government, consequently he has asked where the \$200,000, appropriated by the Shoemaker law is to come from. It is thought that, as the road law money is not payable until October, the Treasury may be able to pay for the preliminary surveys, and then leave for the next leg-islature the problem of supplying the ad-

ditional funds.

Circuit Court Proceedings.

FEBUARY 16th., 1905. Theodore Shriver vs Washington S. Clingan; removed case from Frederick county. Action. Trial before jury; on trial. Henning & Weant for plaintiff; Rowe and J. M. Reifsnider for defendant.

Programme for Holidays.

Mr. M. Bates Stephens, State Superintendent of Public Schools, has issued a pamphlet giving suggestive programmes for the observance of Washington's Birthday (Wednesday, February 22), Maryland Day (March 25) and Arbor and Bird Day. As Maryland Day will

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what he has said when drunk. It always
cures him.daughter of Mrs. Henry C. Wilt, of
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the entire neighborhood sympathizes
with the stricken ones. Funeral services
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ed as ushers at her wedding.last Friday morning, the students who
and way having nearly all returned.
The Cassatt and Weikert homes along
the Taneytown road are still quarantined,
as these cases were probably small-pox
in a mild form, though there is much
doubt expressed. The mainlainance of
the quarantine is quite an expense to the
township, as the buildings must be function.The Cassatt and Weikert homes along
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first, domestic second, seamstress third.The date for Arbor and Bird Day. As Maryland Day Will
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yet been designated by the Governor, bu Attention to the large number of foreign of Washi ngton, religious toleration is the principal theme for Maryland Day, and and replaced with new at the expense of born in the institution was reported at many practical suggestions are made for the August meeting, and the following resolution was adopted by your Honor- Arbor and Bird Day. The programs are time as follows: able Board: "Whereas, our hospitals for the insane are being largely filled by aliens, and in view of the wide-spread influence of WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY. Song-"America," by the school. Talk-"The Day we Celebrate," by heredity and alcoholism as a factor in the teacher. Essay—"The Boyhood of Washingcausing insanity. Be it resolued by the Board of Manton," by a pupil. Reading—"Washington's address to his Soldiers before the Battle of Long Isagers of the Springfield State Hospital, that the U. S. Government be and is hereby requested to provide some means land, 1776," by a pupil of examination at ports of departure of Song-"Maryland, My Maryland," by

Linwood.-Joseph Englar left home con Monday for a six week's trip to Florida, accompanied by Alexander SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE. Florida, accompanied by Alexander Pearre, from Baltimore. The list of -----names, published last week, of those

who attended the banquet at the Hotel Rennert on the 9th., was very incom-plete. The correct list is given below arranged as socied at the total below

arranged as seated at the table. Fourarranged as seated at the table. Four-teen of the number returned on the "Owl" to Westminster, New Windsor, Linwood and Union Bridge. Joseph Englar, Mayor Timanus, Charles Eng-land, F. M. Howell, N. H. Baile, John A. Englar, C. J. Hibberd, Evan Haines, Robt. Marye, Alex. Pearre, R. Lee Myers, Dr. G. H. Brown, Theo. Englar, C. D. Valk, J. M. Reifsnider, Charles Gorsuch, J. J. Weaver, Jr., E. B. Mc-Kinstry, Geo. R. Gehr, S. Amos Urner, Dr. Nicodemus, N. A. Englar, G. T. Gambrill, Jesse Smith, D. Fred. Englar, J. P. Garner, C. S. Urner, Nathan

Uniontown.—Mrs. Missouri Routson, Mrs. J. H. Singer and Mrs. Theodore Eckard were guests of Mrs. Edward Beard, on Wednesday. After a brief visit to friends here, Mrs. Mary Hiteshew Ellis, of Bloomington, Gambrill, Jesse Smith, D. Fred. Englar, J. P. Garner, C. S. Urner, Nathan Englar, Capt. Cooksey, John Urner, Jos. L. Haines, Major Wharton, Jesse Englar, W. C. Neidig, W. D. Gill, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Etzler and Robert and Maggie Etzler attended the funeral of Mrs. Daniel Etzler, near Lib-erty on Sunday. Albort Gilbert and State a brief visit to friends here, Mrs. Mary Hiteshew Ellis, of Bloomington, Ill., left for Baltimore, where she will spend a few days with her parents, Mr. Mary F. Baughman, who was on the Harry F. Baughman, who was on the serty on Sunday. Albort Gilbert and funeral of Mrs. Daniel Etzler, near Lib-erty, on Sunday. Albert Gilbert and family visited Mr. Gilbert's mother in Liberty, on Sunday. The day was motion to be solved as the studies at New Windsor College. On last Friday was made to organize a P. O. S. of A. Camp here, and a public meeting will be held in the near future

Liberty, on Sunday. The day was very unpleasant, there being a continuous fall of snow, hail or rain. J. Hamilton Shew is going about again and has visited our town.

E. Raymond Englar, of Washington, visited his parents here on Sunday. Miss Ida Englar, of Medford, was a welcome visitor at Mrs. Nathan Englar's on Wednesday.

on Wednesday. Mrs. E. Creager, Mrs. N. Englar and Miss Mary Senseney, have been visited by the grip the past week, but his un-by the grip the past week, but his unwelcome intrusion was not of long durawas given on Saturday evening at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Eckenrode. The rooms were

Bankert's Mill.-Last Tuesday evening, the Reformed choir of Baust church met at the residence of Geo. C. Harman; after engaging in social conversation interspersed with selections of vocal and instrumental music, all were called to the dining room where they found a ta-

ble laden with various kinds of cake, candies and lemonade, which were free-ly enjoyed by the members, which was evidence that they each could supply the wants of the innerman, as readily as to supply the music for the congregation. The members of the choir are; direc-tor (free C Harmoni correnie) B. Mac tor, Geo. C. Harmon; organist, B. Mae Harman; alto, Mrs. Geo. C. Harman; soprano, Mrs. Jos. Formwalt, Misses be held in the Uniontown Church on Banner.' soprano, Mrs. Jos. Formwalt, Misses Lillian, Margie, Florence and Romaine Formwalt, Mrs. Arthur Copenhaver, El-la Dodro, Mrs. John Sell and Hessie Rodkaw hasa Chas Heltabride David

la Dodro, Mrs. John Sell and Hessie Rodkey; bass, Chas. Heltabridle, David Hahn and Geo. C. Harman; tenor, Dr. Luther Kemp. Those present, not members of the choir, were Mrs. Charles Heltabridle, Misses Florence Ogg and Emma Hahn; Messrs. Arthur Copenhaver, Harry and

Messrs. Arthur Copenhaver, Harry and Paul Formwalt. About 11 o'clock all left for their homes, expressing them. Taneytown, read a selection and Miss Through Georgia," "Dixie," "Yankee left for their homes, expressing them-Nettie Myers recited. A plantation Doodle," and "Star-Spangled Banner. selves as having enjoyed a very pleasant Geo. C. Harman, our local butcher, slaughtered for his neighbors, beeves and hogs that aggregated 52,974 lbs. He slaughtered 13 beeves in 6 hours and 32

Frizellburg .- Many wood and coal piles are now giving evidence of genuine winter, and not a few are sighing and longing for the "Good old summer time."

Sleighing parties are absorbing public attention, and their frequency prohibits recognition, from the fact that it would consume much time and space.

by Regular Contributors. The annual protracted meeting, which began at the Bethel on Monday night, 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. was discontinued Tuesday night owing to the indisposition of the pastor and severe weather. It will be resumed when milder weather opens up. Mrs. Samuel Wheeler is visiting in this

place. At the debate, conducted by the Knights of Pythias, last Thursday night, the judges rendered the following decis-"the hen that lays the egg is the

mother of the chick." George Hopkins has been employed by John Hively, and domiciled to the Stev-

enson home on Wednesday. William Byers, of near Dennings, spent a few days with his sister here, Mrs.

studies at New Windsor College. On last Friday evening a birthday so-ciable was given Rhoda Bowersox by her young friends. The evening was very pleasantly spent in various games, after which light refreshments were served. Which light refreshments were served. Those present were May and Edith Rout-son, Hermie Hann, Natalie Haines, Ethel Kelly, Ella Heltebridle, Lucille Weaver, William Gobright, Hixon Bowersox, Paul Devilbiss, Myers Englar, Harry Haines, Lohn Clingan and Roy Haines.

companied by her two daughters, Ruth and Henrietta.

The youngest child, a boy, of Claude Reifsnider and wife, died Wednesday morning after a prolonged illness.

Do not forget the oyster supper to-night, given by the Grange in the hall here.

Milton Zollickoffer, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Frock, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Smith, Mrs. Roy Singer, Mrs. Irene Shreeve, Misses Nettie Myers, Margaret Cover, Belle Caylor, Anna Nusbaum Romaine Hol-lenberry, Betha Null, Clara Dudrow, Isabelle Weaver, Cora and Annie Beard, Effie Hess; Messrs. Samuel Bare, Frank Haines, Ernest Wright, Harvey Beard, William Caylor and Mr. Repp. Preaching in the M. P. church on Sun-day morning at 10 o'clock, also at 7.30 in the evening. At the morning service

The decorations were elaborate, tasteany morning at 10 ° clock, also at 7.30 in the evening. At the morning service the election of a delegate to the Annual Conference will be held. All members are urged to be present. The fourth Quarterly Conference of the Pipe Creek Circuit M. P. church will be held in the Uniontown Church on the Pipe Creek Circuit M. P. church will

Saturday afternoon Feb. 25th at one Two interesting and instructive papers

New Windsor .- Be sure and hear the

Lady of Lyons, this Friday evening, Feb. 17th., at the College. This will be a

nost enjoyable performance, and every-

body should hear it. Performance at 8

Arthur Zile, of Winfield, will give his

John H. Smith, of this place, and Miss

Mrs. Dr. Slater, formerly of New

Mr. McGuire-I enjoyed that last pack-age of garden and flower seeds you sent me very much. I wish you would send me some more garden seeds and send few flower seeds to my wite. But please do not send her any canary seeds. If you did she might eat them and try to sing, and God knows I have troubles enough

The executive committee in charge of the arrangements for the entertainment of the Maryland State Firemen's Association in Hagerstown in June, has decided to make the celebration extend over Thursday night or Friday morning. three days instead of two days as was at first contemplated. According to the re-port of the committee on amusements paper means but little—a *County* paper and contests prizes will be offered to the amount of about \$1,500. The celebration | Taneytown, in the extreme north of the will be on Wednesday, Thursday and county, as if it was published in the Friday, June 7, 8 and 9.

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A meeting was held in Emmitsburg, last week, for the purpose of consider-ing the matter of establishing a canning factory at that place, but no definite ac-tion was taken. Canneries are becoming quite numerous, and many do not pay, because of the difficulty in dispos- sent earlier. ing of the product at a satisfactory margin of profit. This branch of the ness is largely in the hands of brokers and agents, and between them and the beers, the cannery proprietor has a this winter depends on locality and how hard road to travel.

Since the merging of the electric lighting and gas light companies in Frederick general complaint is made of the ad- than the latter for this section. The vance in rates. The merchants, who are the principal consumers, complain most of the advance. Some of the large consumers are installing acetyline gas plants and some private residences have ares, and February to date 4 inches. ranged for such service. The Board of Aldermen has been strongly urging merchants to install an incandescent electric light plant of sufficient power to furnish et, January 4.69 inches, February to lights for stores, etc,

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Judge Keedy, of Washington County, has also taken a shy at the "chancing" husiness. In his communication to the Grand Jury, on Monday, he said; "Judging from the newspapers and from what has been a matter of general knowledge | question of doubt. and observation for some time, there seems to have been an unusual number of articles of various kinds disposed by chance. The scheme employed, which in principle is the same in all cases, con- taking of testimony for the contestant in itutes a species of lottery, and is in vio- the Jackson-Smith contest was conclud- Birnie, deceased, received order to sell lation of the law."

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While looking through the effects of ed \$13,000 in bills of large denomination in an old belt he wore, making a total of \$40,000. Troxell was thought to have faith in banking institutions. Troxell ballots were used to deceive the illiterate years old.

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Sportsmen throughout Adams county are of the opinion that the continued heavy snows have practically exterminated all small game in this vicinity. Large numbers of rabbits and flocks of partridges have been found starved and rozen to death. Owing to the failure of the nut crop squirrels have been alm totally deprived of their natural food and woodchoppers report that when they cut down trees and uncover squirrel nests they have not discoved the little store houses filled with nuts and acorns, which these busy animals in years were always able to provide.-Get-

tysburg News.

The International Convention.

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The various committee are prosecuting Manila cannot be defended except by the in Northern Wisconsin and Upper Michi-William Formwalt, Joseph Formwalt returned inventories of personal proper-Leppo, Ephraim J. Yinglin, Samuel J. Messinger and Conrad D. Rusher. the work of arranging for the great In-ternational C. E. Convention in Balti-DIED. James W. Buckingham, administrator on which to build fortifications to defend and Wesley Shuey are all confined to ty, money and debts. Messinger and Conrad D. Rusher. Miss Jenny Yingling is visiting rela-John E. Senseney's on Wednesday and Mrs. Welling, mother of Mrs. more, in July. The Hotel Belvedere has been selected as headquarters for the tregular death notices published free Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charged of James V. Criswell, deceased, made report of sale of personal property and settled first and final account. the city; that our opportunity for defense lies only through a fleet or through ships of war lying at the entrance of the harives in Westm Thursday. Everhart, still continues in her room, Miss Myrle Nusbaum, spent last week with friends in Littlestown, Pa. Harvey Tagg has returned from Balti-Our musicians, Messrs Zumbrum and little improved. officers and speakers, all of which will be the guests of the 1905 general com-mittee. The fifth regiment armory will serve as the convention headquarters. The certificates of the stock of the con-vention have been completed end will With the South just beginning to rebor. ------"We cannot afford to permit any na-tion to take one foot of our land. We and rail communications inflicted by of personal illness. more, being unable to work on account of personal illness.
 Union Bridge.—On Sunday morning,
 Diate Thursday evening.
 M. O. Repp & Son shipped another carload of cattle for the Baltimore markets, on Saturday last.
 M. J. Gebhart, of Baltimore, was vister. Carriers have Holiday, Feb. 22. can afford to sell, but we cannot afford sleet storms of last week, a cold wave vention have been completed and will be The Rural Carriers will have holiday on Wednesday, February 22 (Washing-ton's birthday) an order to that effect River to pass without rebuke and with-ton's birthday) an order to that effect River to pass without rebuke and withsold at \$1.00 a share. These shares (20,-Union Bridge.—On Sunday morning, February 19th., at 10.30 o'clock, the Lu-iting our community again, on Wednes-day. Last Wednesday, Mrs. Mary Myers, of York Road, and Miss Clara Mackley, 000) will be disposed of by every Society in the state, to their members, and every Church Notices. 0000 will be disposed of by every Society
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on eshare, which will entitle the holder
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gated, and all clothing destroyed by fire, Use The Telephone.

the township. The RECORD subscribes to both tele phones, not so much for the *outward*, as for the *inward*, use of the instruments. That Rennert House Dinner.

In other words, more for the use and The hotel reporter of the Baltimore and convenience of our patrons, than News thinks the following story is too for our own use, if such a distinction be excruciatingly humorous to be lost to possible. We especially desire our cor-respondents and friends, everywhere, to the world:

'It was at the Rennert, last week. A send us, by telephone, as late as Friday distinguished Western Maryland citizen morning, very important items for publ entertained a number of his friends at cation-not such as might easily have dinner, and the occasion was one which been sent earlier, but the happenings of justified throwing himself a trifle. He threw. There was sauterne to begin

The telephone annihilates distance, so and chartreuse to end, with the effervescing delight in the liquid sandwich. But one of the chief attractions was a can be published, now, as easily magnificent Smithfield ham, with lettuce their reason, and were returned to their and mayonnaise sauce, served as only a true Southern host can serve it.

centre of the county. The main thing is the "know how," on the inside, and the assistance from the outside which In the party was one gentleman who, whatever other joys in life he may have experienced, had possibly been very inevery newspaper must have. We greatrequently lost in the mazes of a course ly appreciate that thoughtfulness and dinner. He consumed the oysters with nterest which inspires our friends to gusto and the soup with relish, but when it came to the Smithfield ham and 'send it to the RECORD'' at the last minute, when it-the news-cannot be trimmings he didn't seem so enthusiastic. One of the guests remarked:

Snow and Rain This Winter.

The backward diner pushed the ham, The number of snows we have had lettuce and sauce back.

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next, apoplexy next, followed by various "I never eat pork and cabbage," he people estimate what constitutes a snow. | said. deaths from typhoid fever.' And, as nobody told him, possibly he We have heard the number given all the way from 22 to 37, the probability being doesn't know to-day what he missed.

Orphan's Court Proceedings.

"Why don't you eat it ?" -- pointing to

snow-fall, too, varies according to local-ity. The Weather Bureau, at Balti-more, gives the total 39.1 inches, dis-MONDAY, Feb. 13th., 1905.—The last will and testament of Emily J. Rippard, tributed as follows: November 3 inches, deceased, admitted to probate, and let ters testamentary thereon granted unto all parts of the state show that many of December 17.1 inches, January 15 inch-E. Oliver Grimes, Jr., who received them are perishing. The state game The rainfall has also been above the warrant to appraise, also order to notify warden, Colonel Avirett, urgently recaverage, as follows: December 3.34 inchcreditors Simon P. Weaver and John E. Plank. tinue the aid that has been so largely exdate 1.80 inches. The average temperexecutors of Jeremiah Rinehart, deceas-ed, settled supplemental account, and counties of Maryland. Our reports show Ar ature has been 1.2° lower than the corresponding period last year, the average received order to transfer stock. being 28.4°. When we add to the ex-

Upton Prugh and Albert Prugh, ad-ministrators of Lewis F. Prugh, deceas-responded to appeals to "feed the birds" cess of precipitation and lower temperature, the numerous cold waves and drifted roads, this winter is entitled to debts ed, returned inventories of money and while the extreme cold weather lasts. the charge of being severe, without Isaiah M. Blocher and Jacob H. Blocher, administrators of Sarah Bloch- These birds are not only subjected now

Clotworthy Birnie, executor of Rose

er, deceased, returned inventories of to weather which is killing them, but The Jackson--Smith Contest. personal property, money and debts, and received order to sell personal

Easton, Md., February 15.-Today the property. The day was taken up with the examina- stock

tion of a number of witnesses, whose The last will and testament of Jacob names were on the pollbooks, but who Essich, deceased, admitted to probate, testified that they were unable to exer- and letters testamentary thereon grantwhile looking through the energy in the energy interest and letters testantenary thereon grant-the late John Troxell, who, prior to his death, conducted a small tobacco and stationery store at Gallitzin, Penn., the administrators of his estate came on a administrators of his estate came on a of persons for whom they wished to vote tin box in a small safe, which contained were placed on the ballot in such a man-Schaeffer, deceased. received order to \$27,000 in gold. Further search disclos-ed \$13,000 in bills of large denomination learn how to properly mark the ticket. John W. Shipley and

died poor. Many years ago he lost heav- will be sent to the congressional com- sonal property and money, and received ily through the failure of a bank at Al-toona, after which, it is said, he lost mittee cannot but plainly see that trick Susannah M. Essich, surviving admin-

istratrix of Daniel J. Baumgardner, dedied in January, and was seventy-six voters in this county and that Jackson ceased, returned inventory of stock, and ballots were thrown out by the wholesale | received order to sell same while Smith ballots which should not TUESDAY, Feb. 14th., 1905.-E. Oliver

have been counted at all were counted Grimes, Jr., executor of Emily J. Rip-regardless of the marks upon them. The pard, deceased, and Wm. L. Seabrook, contestant further claims that the ballot administrator w. a., of Samuel C. Gramwas printed upon paper so transparent as to allow the Democratic judge to see ue the publishing of the American Senhow the ballot was marked when folded. tinel.

administrators of William H. Staub, de-MARRIED. property and debts, and received order HYDE-FOREMAN.-On Feb. 13, 1905,

to sell personal property. near Taylorsville, by Elder W. H. Frank-William L. Richards, administrator of in, Mr. Jesse L. A. Hyde and Miss Margaretta Taylor, deceased, rcturned Clementine Foreman, both of this counreport of sale of personal property.

Charles T. Reifsnider, Jr., adminis-trator of Charles T. Reifsnider, deceased, HARNER-HYSER.-On February 16, 1905, at the United Brethren parsonage, additional inventory of money, and setreturned report of sale of stock, and tled second account. Mr John E. Harner to Mabel Hyser, George P. Ritter and W. E. Ritter,

ciated The pall-bearers were, Chas. E. Nusbaum, Daniel P. Frock, Elmer Z. both of near Harney. executors of Peter L. Ritter, deceased, Chaffee agrees with Admiral Dewey that his house, which is now being remodel-

all persons applying for transportation, the school. regarding insanity and alcoholism, and Recitation-Drake's "The American

regarding insanity and accounting to not those of bad or doubtful heredity be not allowed to depart." Of the discharges, 36 had recovered y a pupil.

Reading-"Washington on Profanity families as useful members of the comin the Army,'' by a pupil. Reading—Washington's munity. One female patient escaped, "God Rul and has not been found. Diligent search ng the Affairs of Nations," by a pupil. was made for her, and the police de-partment notified. She was an alcohol-Song-"Star-Spangled Banner," by

the so , and is probably able to take care of Address-"Washington as a Statesnan." by a patron. The deaths were fifty in number or 7

Closing exercises. MARYLAND DAY.

centage since the opening of the hos-pital, it is not larger than that reported Song-"Maryland, My Maryland." "Purposes of Maryland Day and meann similar institutions. Of the causes of ng of Religious Toleration"-by the death, tuberculosis leads, nephrisis next, teacher. exhaustion of dementia next, senility

Poem-"The Settlement of Maryland' incidental affections. There were two by a fourth-grade pupil. Essay-"Religious Toleration in Maryland," by a seventh-grade pupil. Song (to be selected)—by the school.

Poem-"Maryland," by a fifth-grade Reading-"Act Concerning Religion,"

and freezing conditions continued for so by a sixth-grade pupil "A character sketch of Cecilius Cal long a time this winter birds of all kinds vert. ' by a high-school pupil. Address—"Conditions Favoring Toler-ation in Early Manhood," by a patron. Collection for statue of Cecilius Cal-

ommends that farmers and others convert, Lord Baltimore Song-"The Star-Spangled Banner, by

ARBOR AND BIRD DAY. that nearly everywhere in Maryland the Song-"Columbia, the Gem of the

Ocean." by the school. Scriptural Reading-By the teacher.

Reading of the Governor's proclama-In a number of cases farmers have tion-By a trustee. flocks of partridges regularly in keeping. Arbor and Bird Day Memory Gemsby the pupils.

Recitation—"The Tree," by a pupil. Song. Reading-"How to Plant the Trees," y a pupil.

Recitation-"When the green gits back n the Trees," by a pupil. Recitation—"How the Woodpecker

Knows," by a pupil. Essay—"Trees I Know," by a pupil. Song. Discussion-"Beautifying the School Grounds," by trustees and patrons.

In Chicago, the temperature dropped to 18° below zero, on Monday, an unusul figure which caused much suffering.

reached, with 15 inches of snow on the ground.

Indian Territory and Oklahoma, and even in northern New Mexico, zero

Among reports received on Monday the following below-zero temperatures are noted: Superior, Wis., 28; Lacrosse, Wis., 28; Milwaukee, 18; Zanesville, Wis., 34; St. Paul, Minn., 25; Williston,

In the Middle West, including Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and adjoining states, Trains are much delayed, and coal is

months and 7 days. Funeral services day last. were held at St. Mary's Lutheran church travelers have been frozen on the prairies in several states. pastor, Rev. Harry D. Newcomer, offi-Intense cold and deep snow are killing hundreds of deer and other wild animals

Don't forget the sermon by Rev. F. A. Cook, at Baust church. Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, to the members of Camp No. 10, P. O. S. of A., and remember that everybody is invited. William Formwalt and C. W. Shuey

are on the sick list. Harney.-Samuel D. Reck and wife.

of Gettysburg, visited friends in this place, the latter part of last week Miss Estella Horner, of near Getttysirg, who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. M. R. Snider, has returned home. Miss Grace DeVilbiss, who has been

on a visit to her parents. On next Monday evening, the P. O. S. of A. of this place will have a public meeting in honor of Washington's birth-All are invited to attend. dav.

On Saturday evening of last week, a merry party of sleighers visited the home Elizabethtown, Westminster and of George Koontz and family; those present were Mahlon Brown and wife, Misses Mollie Koontz and Laura Clingan. On Thursday evening, Feb. 9th., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Valentine, a pleasant surprise party was given in honor of Misses Mary and Lillie Val-ter Mrs. Prof. J. T. Royer: at L. N. entine's birthday. About 7.30 o'clock, the merry sleigh bells announced the arrival of company. The evening was spent in playing games, and social conversation and music. About 10 o'clock is the guest of Miss Mary Weybright, refreshments were served, consisting of this week. ice cream, cakes and fruit. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Morelock, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Duborow, Mr. Samuel Currens; Misses Margaret and Bruce Waybright, Grace, Aurella and Delta Shriver, Alma Fox, Mabel Ohler, Frankie Valentine, Rhoda Gillelan Lillie and Mary Valentine, Grace Cur-D.C rens, Rhetta Morelock; Messrs John Waybright, Cleve Fox, Ernest Ohler, Dallas Shriver, Charles Conover, Arthur York Road.-W. F. Cover and wife Wantz, Edwin Valentine, Mervin Eyler, Walter Morelock, Samuel Valentine, Eddie Currens, Norman and Eddie Morelock, Willis Valentine and George spent Wednesday last at the former's Morelock.

Marker's Mill .- A delightful birth-

of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Strevig

day party was given at the hospitable

near this place, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 14, in honor of their son, Paul W. Strevig.

Their many friends gathered to show

their esteem and the affair was one of great success. Music, games and plays were the features of the evening's enjoy-

ment. About 11 o'clock all were invited

to the dining-room where refreshments

were served to which all did ample jus-

tice. When the time arrived for saying

good night all seemed well pleased with

he evening's pleasure. About seventy,

both young and old, were present. Wm. H. Maus is having sale of his

stock and farming implements this

Spring. He is going to stop farming and

Richard Kesselring is to do his farming

Miss Emma Krenzer, an employee of

James Unger's family, is on the sick list.

Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. John Brown, of New Windsor, visited Nelson

Brown's family from Saturday until

Union Mills .- Miss Mary Bemiller

died last Thursday morning at the resi-

dence of her brother, John Bemiller, Sr.

ber of years. She was aged 65 years, 7

with whom she resided for quite a num

New Windsor, on Wednesday.

Jacob Maus made a business trip to

next summer.

Tuesday.

melody was sung as a quartet by Mrs. Edgar Myers, Miss Effie Hess, Mr. John-and was as follows: "O Sing to Me the Edgar Myers, Miss Effie Hess, Mr. John-son Hollenberry and Mr. Clarence Davis. Refreshments were served about ten Refreshments were served ten Refreshments were serve serve served ten Refreshments were served te partners, after which the company de-parted all voting the social a success. "The Watch on the Rhine," German words, Rev. A. M. Gluck; "Killarney," Double Pipe Creek.-Miss Mary

Mrs. R. L. Annan; "Marsailles Hymn," Mr. A. A. Horner; male quartette, "Hail Coumbia," Revs. Nourse and Heiner died Feb. 11, aged 76 years. Funeral services at the home, Rocky Gluck, Messrs G. Lloyd Palmer and Ridge, on Monday, by her pastor, Rev. G. W. Enders. A. A. Horner; solo and chorus, "My Own United States," solo, Mrs. J. A. Quite a catastrophe occurred at the Helman.

home of our neighbor merchant, William Fogle. He lit an oil stove up stairs to Next meeting, March 14th., at Rev. and Mrs. W. C. B. Shulenberger's. warm their bedroom, and about an hour Subject, "Inauguration, past and presafterwards it was found to have taken on ent." Committee, Mrs. Shulenberger and Mrs. A. E. A. Horner. too much draft with the result that the whole upstairs was thick with smoke to such an extent that it was difficult to get

in Philadelphia for some time, is home Everything was covered with soot—even the contents of bureau drawers had to be washed, while the room itself must be repapered. Evidently, an explosion was

narrowly escaped. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weybright returned from a five day's sleighing trip to ecture, "London on the screen" this Saturday evenidg in Odd Fellow's Hall. Miss Carrie Belle Garner, of New Windsor, visiting the homes of David J. Roop, where Mrs. David Shorb and Jersey, is visiting Miss Marie Baile. daughter, of North Dakota, are visiting; at John Royer's, where arrangements are being made for sale and removing to Annie Cuffley, of Baltimore, were married on Tuesday evening, and returned to the groom's home on the midnight ter, Mrs. Prof. J. T. Royer; at L. train. Snader's, and then to New Windsor at

the homes of J. P. Murray and Alfred Windsor, also a member of the choir entertained the Presbyterian choir and a Miss Florence Englar, of New Windsor number of her other friends at her home W. Fayette St., Baltimore, on Wednesday, guests going down to the city on the 9 o'clock train, returning on the mid-On Tuesday evening, after the H. G. L. Club was through with its regular

night train. Carpations and ferns were meeting, a taffy pulling was entered into the souvenirs of the occasion. All returnand greatly enjoyed. Mrs. Martin L. Fogle, has been visited home well pleased. Our young folks have been enjoying

ing in Baltimore, this week. Mrs. Rosa Diller returned this week from a visit to his sister in Washington,

Galt Weaver and brother, of near Get-

Miss Emma Grables has returned to

Miss Nannie Cover is visiting friends

quite ill with pneumonia at this writing.

tysburg, spent a few days with their un-cle, R. W. Galt.

her home near Uniontown, after spend-

home near here.

Mrs. Sarah Koons.

n Woodsboro.

the coasting on the hills near town. Arthur C. Smelser lost his pocket-book containing some valuable papers and checks, some time last week, and it was found on Monday, by Daniel Thomson. **York Road.**—W. F. Cover and wife spent a few days with their daughter at Buena Vista. Miss Mary Fry, or McCall's Ferry, is visiting her sister. Mrs. W. W. Sweigart visiting her sister, Mrs. W. W. Sweigart. Milton Koons and wife, of Taneytown,

Clear Ridge .- Thursday evening. 9th., the C. E. Society of the M. P. church, Uniontown, and a number of invited guests, in sleds and sleighs, wended their way to the home of Solomon Myers, Trevanion. On their ng some time with her grandmother, arrival they were cordially welcomed by the family; some time was spent in conversation, then one of the C. E. hymns was sung, followed by prayer by Rev. Willie Newman, who spent a few days McCullough; this was the beginning of a program of music, recitations and readings, which was a very enjoyable

with his parents near here, returned to Gettysburg College, on Monday. Misses Stella and Mattie Koons spent feature of the evening. Saturday with Charles Grables and fam-Conversation and games were resum y, of Uniontown. Mervin Wilhide, of near this place, is ed and the amusements were ended by a fishing party, after which all were in-vited to the dining-room and found the snffering from typhoid fever at this writ-

Mrs. Henrietta Haugh, widow of the refreshments another enjoyable feature Mrs. Henrietta Haugh, widow of the late William Haugh, died at the home of Mr. Myers and family for their hospitalher son, J. A. Haugh, on Monday even- ity, and the committee for their kinding, of dropsy, in her 77th year. Inter-at Mt. Zion Cemetery. Funeral services ness, all started homeward. Roy Deleplane, of Waynesboro, is

were conducted by Rev. Cook, at Ladies- visiting at Ezra Senseney's. The infant son of Clarence Dern is

Grandmother Waltz, of Becktown, spent Saturday with Mrs. Wm. Bowers. Miss Mary Cookson, of Westminster, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. McKinstry's .- Mr. and Mrs. G. and Mrs. Robert Cookson.

Earnest Senseney gave a dinner to Pres-ton P. Ecker and wife, on last Wednesday, about fifteen members of the im-Tyrone.-Rev. Cook, of the Reform mediate families being present. ed congregation, of Baust church, will

E. B. McKinstry, of this place, was among the number present at the ban-quet given by Mr. Joseph Englar, at the Church, on Sunday, 19th., at 2 p. m. Rennert Hotel, in Baltimore, on Thurs- The members of the Camp are cordially invited to be present, and everybody is Solomon S. Ecker, who was slightly invited. Silver Run, last Saturday afternoon. Her paralyzed last week, is reported conva-

Mrs. Jesse Eckard and Master Wm. Zepp has been hauling sand for Crouse, son of Frank Crouse, are both under the doctor's care with pneumonia.

Thomas S. Butler, of Pennsylvania, sounded in the House to-day a note of warning of the "yellow peril" in the disssion on the naval appropriation bill. Sarah E. Staub and Edgar M. Staub. He advised this Government to keep watch of Japan. He said that while we ceased, returned inventories of personal were "now friendly and loving each other and agreeing," the war with Russia uld be over some day and then it would be discovered "that the fighting man of the earth lives in the island of

and thirty-five days from the United States.

"The Philippines are a valuable prop-erty," said Mr. Butler, "lying in all ex-posed position. I believe that General

Tree-planting exercises. tion and exhaustion in large numbers, and in the cities the English sparrows Closing exercises. are in a very bad way. Much may be More Cold Weather Records. done in the country by man to help the many varieties of useful birds to pull through the winter; much has bean done, but a great deal more seems nec essary to be done in order to afford the

little feathered sufferers all the protec-In parts of Kansas 25° below was Many persons were frozen to death in

weather has prevailed, the coldest for

N. D., 28; Omaha, Neb., 22; Norfolk Neb., 29; Lincoln, Neb., 26. Japan, five days from the Philippines the cold is intense, but not so unusual. scarce at several places. Herders and

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The Shoemaker Road Law.

ways willing to say a good word in that

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SATURDAY, FEB. 18th., 1905.

All advertisements for 2nd. and 3rd. pages must be in our office by Tuesday noon, each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guar-anteed until the following week. Of course, the RECORD is interested in good roads-in better roads-and is al-

Explaining the Constitution.

excellent articles on the U.S. Constitu- sure, however, that the Shoemaker law tion, which have been appearing in the is the best possible attempt in that dito discuss the subject. We trust that Maryland Geological Survey which has these parts will be read and remember- been furnishing the press, liberally, with educational as well.

Inasmuch as the voters of this state what it may be worth: may need light on the Constitution of tion and thus give to the voters such in- ing shoulder to shoulder to obtain that tion and thus give to the voters such in-formation as may enable them to explain to the Registers of voters "any section of the Constitution" which they may be called upon to explain, in order that they may be entitled to register and vote, providing the proposed amondment to providing the proposed amendment to the Constitution should be adopted this before March 1, 1905. Fall.

There many nice little problems in this voluminous document, a few of which we have heretofore presented, which and Connecticut furuish data and livwould stagger the average citizen to ex- ing examples of the good that must inplain who has not had the advantages of a term in the Legislature, or who has good roads or are attaining that end as not taken a course in law. The follow- rapidly as commensurate with good ing, for example;

"Coroners, Elisors and Notaries Public may be appointed for each county and the city of Baltimore in the manner, for the purpose, and with the powers now fixed or which may hereafter be prescribed by law.'

Without looking into a dictionary, how many can tell who an "Elisor" is ? And of a state. Therefore, Maryland, to be how many can define the powers of Cor-opers and Notaries Public? Here is an to the north, must take hold of this imoners and Notaries Public ? Here is an

than 400, 117 are in dispute. In another Hay succeeded to the Presidency one precinct, out of a total vote of about 300, purpose of the Succession act, that of ecuring power for four years to the Here is an election law so crazy that a party voted in at the preceding Presithird of the voters could not mark their ballots right in the first place, and the dential election, would be defeated. So far as this feature is concerned the law udges, who have been especially in-structed in the law, could not count hem right in the second. The thing is badly muddled, and it is rather strange that Congress has not fixed it up long them right in the second. The thing hurts both parties, about equally, it ap-pears. No man, learned or unlearned, knows whether or not his vote is count-ed. It is not only the illiterate voter ago.-Lancaster Examiner.

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Praise Where It is Due.

Mr. George R. Gaither, in an interview recently published in the American, said, among other things, that the proposed Municipal League should, in spirit and action, be a censor or body of 25c., 50c., \$1.00. All druggiste review, to pass upon the records and acts of city officials. He was careful to state, however, that it should not confine such review to mere unfavorable Ayer's Pills increase the activity of the liver, and thus aid recovery. criticism; it means more than faultfinding, and includes the giving of praise

Our readers have no doubt noticed the direction. We have never been quite where praise is due, and commendation where, perhaps, ignorance as to real conditions might result in condemnation. RECORD, written by Daniel Wolfe, of rection; it may be-we do not know. In Mr. Gaither's remarks should not be Union Bridge, an author fully competent any event, it has a live promoter in the construed as giving any encouragement it, and the Senators and Representatives to the small body of individuals, found wanted to keep on pleasing their constitin every community, who are by nature uents. Doubtless many people do like ed, as they are not only interesting, but explanatory articles and ready-made and temperament chronic faultfinders. While such individuals must in the man's popularity for him to send each editorials, the latest of which we give for course of events occasionally discover year a package of seeds to each of his

grounds for just complaint, it is equally constituents, especially to those whose "The Court of Appeals having de-clared in a decision announced Feb. 9, that the Shoemaker Road Law is contrue that many opportunities for praise suggested to Mr. Wolfe the propriety of turning his thoughts in this new direc-way of the state and the counties work-way of the state and the counties work-way of the state and the counties to the state and the counties work-way of the state and the counties work-way of the state and the counties to the state and the counties work-way of the state and the c whom public service is a real hardship, eering expenses involving a sacrifice of profitable business and professional honors, to say and Texas, though so different in most nothing of social enjoyment. When such respects, are agreed upon this matter. men serve well their constituents, it is Senator Bailey supported Senator Lodge but right that they should receive praise with the pertinent and effective suggesfor honest endeavor and achievement. tion that there was no more reason for

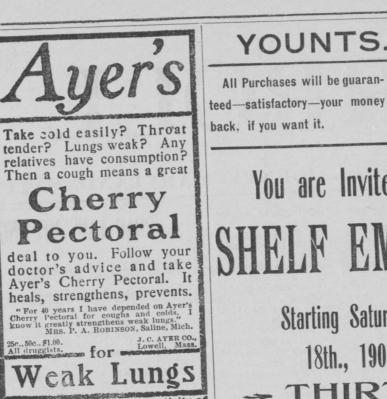
The attractiveness of the law as a business proposition is so self-evident as to need no elaboration. The examples of when it reaches them.

life by his dread of the chronic fault- plies. A somewhat caustic but quite finder and the natural distaste of man- judicious friend observes that these free kind to silently and patiently endure un- seeds, properly selected and combined evitably follow improved roads. Pro-gressive communities invariably have just criticism. Mr. Gaither, no doubt, make excellent chicken feed. We have speaks from experience when he states no doubt of it. By why should the govthat it is a tremendous stimulus and up- ernment show such partiality for the financial management, and conversely, lift to a public official to know that he poultry business? Why not also let us good roads invariable indicate progress-ive communition. No matter how atis to receive praise for his worthy actions, have free hay and oats for our horses as well as censure for his shortcomings. and free gasoline for our automobiles?

tractive a county or section may be otherwise, the wide awake man in locat-ing shuns bad roads. It is the first thing that appeals to or repels visitors, and one of the things that fixes lasting imof good cheer is worth many peevish all the boys alike!-N. Y. Tribune. pressions for good or bad are the roads admonitions or mere sullen silence .-

American. provement with a vim. Formerly the large expense of good roads stood in the

"The Governor, Comptroller of the Treasury, and the Treasurer, shall con-stitute the Board of Public Works." large expense of good roads stood in the way—now this is halved and there is no reason why every county should not make a start to raise itself to meet the reason why every county should not make a start to raise itself to meet the 30 States which fill vacancies constitu-



those stations are for. The other point was that the system should be continued because the people in some State liked it, and doubtless it increases a Congressparty loyalty is not secure; but we car-

We are glad to see that Massachusetts Even though they may not ask or expect the government's giving farmers free praise, they are, nevertheless, grateful seeds than for its giving them free implements. No, nor than for giving them Many a good man is kept out of public free clothes and food and all other sup-

What is true of the public official is no If we are going to have a paternal govless true of the private citizen. A word ernment of that sort, do let papa treat

Startling But True.

People the world over were horrified on learning of the burning of a Chicago Senate and House. theater in which nearly six hundred peo The Legislatures of all but two of the 0 States which fill vacancies constitu-onally created in the Senate on March stitute the Board of Public Works. How many can give an intelligent an-swer to what constitutes the duties of this Board, and what is meant by the (Public Works'' of the state 2. Then this Board, and what is meant by the "Public Works" of the state? Then, consider this one; (The Concert Assembly shell pass no. For this county to receive its share of now a deadlock. The Washington corfear pneumonia have warded it off by the prompt use of this remedy. The



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have-its strong point. In one, it may be volume of circulation; in another,

character, or code of morals; one may be after revenue at any cost, while another

followers, those who indorse the opinions of the Editor. Advertisers, naturally, receive a portion of the benefit of this influence

or evil, aside from the mere performance

honest and simple ballot and accompany-

respondent of the Sun gives the follownecessary that our board of county com- ing:

Senate March 4 will be 11.

ceed Senator Charles H. Dietrich, Re-

Ex-Senator Thomas H. Carter, of Mon-

whose health did not permit him to become a candidate for re-election.

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Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Reginning Feb. 19. By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.-Glorifying God in our home.-Eph. vl, 1-9.

Our duty to God embraces every form of life. It consists not only in the personal duties which we owe to Him nor in those owed to His church, but includes the duties to the state, to society and to the home. Nor are the least important duties of religion those concerned with the home. Indeed, the very opposite is true. The home life is perhaps the most influential and im- this gospel we have seen that Jesus is ed take Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It digests jortant of all forms of associated life. the Creator of all things, that in Him what you eat and gives the stomach a More time is spent in the home. The klone is life, that He is the Lamb of rest, enabling it to recuperate, take on telations sustained are the most inti- God who taketh away the sin of the new life and grow strong again. Kodol mate. The results produced are the world, that He is the Son of God, the most lasting. To glorify God in the home is therefore a most important Christian duty.

The Bible places strong emphasis upon the religious duties of the home. In the Old Testament the duties of parents to children are enforced, and the duty of children to parents is set forth in one of the commandments of the Decalogue. In the New Testament Paul lays emphasis upon the same duties, especially in his letter to the Ephesians. And in this emphasis he includes all embraced in the home life in their various relations, husbands and wives (chapter v, 22-29), children and parents, servants and masters. The duties in the home are reciprocal. To each are owed obligations, and upon each important duties devolve. The remembrance of these facts should encourage all to the performance of their various duties. Before we can claim the rights belonging to us we should strive to perform the duties that devolve upon us. Indeed, if all would faithfully perform their duties the rights belonging to each one in the home would accompany such performance, and this can best be done by making our home life a religious life. Paul sets forth this religious phase. Obedience to parents is to be "in the Lord." Children are not only not to be provoked to wrath, but brought up "in the fear and admonition of the Lord." Servants are to serve "as unto Christ" and masters to deal justly with their servants, knowing that they have a Master in heaven with whom there is no respect of persons. Home duties are thus all made to center around Christ, and in doing service unto Him we glorify and honor God.

God instituted the home. It is a symbol of heaven, the eternal abode of God's people. The dearest ties on earth are the home ties; the fondest names and titles are the ones used there-father, mother, husband, son, daughter. Let us, therefore, more and more consecrate the home life to God in Jesus Christ. Let us make each home a "bethel" where God delights to dwell. The family altar should be erected. All duties should be performed and rights granted as unto the Lord. God will thus be glorified, and our own lives and the lives of those nearest and dearest to us will be made increasingly better and happier.

BIBLE READINGS.

Gen. vii, 1, 13; Ex. xx, 12; Deut. vi, 1-7; I Sam. i, 21-28; Eccl. xii, 1; Luke iii, 18-25; Tit. ii, 1-5.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

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While reading any book that is worth

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invalid or a patient who is convalescing, LESSON VIII, FIRST QUARTER, INTER and can be moved, might sleep in one bedroom and spend the daytime in an-NATIONAL SERIES, FEB. 19. other.

Never tell horrifying stories or any Text of the Lesson, John v, 1-15. **Fext of the Lesson, John v, 1-15.** thing unpleasant to any invalid. This **Memory Verses, S, 9-Golden Text,** would seem like an unnecessary in-**John vi, 2-Commentary Prepared** by many well meaning, thoughtless peo-

ple. Talk to the patient only about agreeable, cheerful or uplifting topics.

reading (and Christians should have Give Your Stomach a Rest. no time for others) we do well to note Your food must be properly digested that which we learn as we proceed. In and assimilated to be of any value to world, that He is the Son of God, the King of Israel and that all who receive Him become children of God. Chapter

ii suggests a risen Christ, a temple Kitchen Furnishings. cleansed, and points onward to the marriage of the Lamb. Chapters iii The value of attractive kitchen utensils and iv show us a religious ruler and not often appreciated. Housewives a sinful woman and many others regive their servants battered saucepans ceiving Him as the Christ, the Saviour and tins, and expect them to keep these of the world and a whole household in spotless and to take pleasure in cooking Capernaum believing on Him because with them. A servant doing kitchen work generally takes interest in it if she they had seen something of His marhas utensils in good condition to work, velous power. Now we find Him in with. One actually enjoys washing dishes in a brand new dishpan. Jerusalem at a feast of the Jews.

We know that Jesus when in Jeru-If the kitchen itself is a neat, pictursalem often went to the temple. His salem often went to the temple. His mother found Him there when He was windows, neatly oiled fioor, clean, glazed paper on the walls and everything comonly twelve years old, and in His pubfortable and convenient, almost any serlic ministry He often taught there. We find Him there in this lesson also (verse 14), but we are not told of many other places that He ever visited. It was just like Him to visit this Bethesda (house of mercy), where so many sick people were, that He might heal some of them. The places we choose to visit when away from home or ented things on the shelf and use any while on a journey indicate where our mmon makeshift.

heart is, whether we are living unto self or unto Him. This pool was by the sheep gate ture (margin), and this takes us back to Neh, iii, where we find in verses 1, 32, that the building of the wall began and ended at the sheep gate and that the priests began the rebuilding, and it just as cheap. Ware, that look better on the sherves than the common ware, and are often just as cheap. Ware, that look better on the sherves than the common ware. and are often Note—If they escaped (barely or not) that the building of the wall began for body or soul apart from Him who for us was brought as a lamb to the slaughter and who by the sacrifice of Himself provides redemption for all who, like sheep, have gone astray (Isa. liii, 6, 7). The facts mentioned in connection

with this pool are that at a certain season an angel communicated to the water healing properties and whoever stepped in first was made whole of whatsoever disease he had (verse 4). How great the contrast between the healing of only one at a time and such a statement as Luke iv, 40, "All they that had any sick with divers diseases brought them unto Him, and He laid His hands on every one of them and healed them!" Then notice that the man healed after the water was troubled could not be very impotent, for he must get in first in order to be healed, and as sinners we are utterly in the "servants' dining room," mpotent. that as cozy as they wish.

The case of the man thirty-eight years impotent is truly pitiful and more fully sets forth the utter helplessness of every sinner. His sad "Sir. il, 40-52; Acts il, 37-39; xvi, 25-34; Col. I have no man to put me into the pool" would touch any heart, but how deep-

How meek and lowly our Lord was,

ever doing good and desiring to be un-

known! When the man afterward

and told the Jews that it was Jesus.

then these religious idolaters who

made the Sabbath and all their feasts

to be their gods sought to slay their

Messiah because they could not or

would not believe that He was their

Messiah. There are idolaters every-

where in Christendom whose suffer-

ings, unless they repent, will surely

be heavier than those of the heathen

idolaters who never heard of Christ.

Note John's last words, "Little chil-

dren, keep yourselves from idols" (I

Our Lord's "Sin no more" to this

you that ye sin not." He who saves

His people from their sins (Matt. i, 21)

is able to do it moment by moment,

just at the beginning and end of the

millennial hour. Compare Rev. xx, 4-6.

In verse 25 we have the present age

hour when all who believe live. I shall

never cease to thank God for verse 24,

for by it in 1873 I learned that, receive

ing Christ, I had eternal life and

should never come into judgment for

Notes for the Sickroom.

A restless invalid can be made much

under part of the mattress. The sheet

should be stretched tightly across it and

Keep all medicine bottles out of the

room, or at least where the invalid can-

Tea and coffee, where a patient is al-

lowed to have them, should always be taken immediately after they are made.

Food for the sick should be of the best quality, neatly and delicately prepared.

Every meal should be a surprise, and it

is a good plan to leave the patient alone

while eating, and never bring him more

Of course, every one knows that plenty

of ventilation is necessary, though there should be no draughts of air directly

blowing on the patient. Each individual disease should have a

It is well not to heap too much bed-

othing over an invalid. Down com-

ortables are desirable, because they are

o light, and at the same time so warm.

There are not many things more annoy-ing than to lie under the weight of heavy

fastened with safety pins.

than he will probably want.

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not see them.

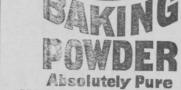
more comfortable if the nurse will pin down the edges of the undersheet to the

John v, 21).

sin.

l learned in the temple who healed him





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Mistakes Frequently Made.

Don't say "bad cough." Example: "He has a very bad cough" should be "He has a severe cough."

-No one has a good cough. Example: "I'm feeling badly, today," should be "I'm feeling bad," or "I'm not feeling well," or "I'm not well," or "I'm mill" or "I'm ill

Note-It were better to use some other vant will feel an inspiration to keep it in that condition. Vant will feel an inspiration to keep it in that condition.

In furnishing a kitchen one may, on "Example: "The balance of the day the other hand, make the mistake of havwas stormy," should be "The remainder of the day was stormy." ing too many patented contrivances. The average servant girl, who is only used to

average servant girl, who is only used to the simplest and most ordinary utensils at home, will invariably leave the pat-ented things on the shelf and use any Don't say "banister" for "baluster."

ommon makeshift. Though the kitchen should be simply purpished, there is no reason why the furnished, there is no reason why the uster, "-Worc.

things a servant does use cannot be pic-turesque and in good condition. Nowa-lives. Don't say "barely escaped with their

days there are many charming mixing bowls, etc., in blue and white earthen-ware, that look better on the shelves ware, that look better on the shelves

It is wise not to have too much kitch-n china for the servants at mealtime. en china for the servants at mealtime. There should, of course, be a sufficient Example "She looks beautifull," should be "she looks beautifull," Don't say "beg" for "beg leave." Example: "I beg to inform you," should be "I beg leave to inform you." Don't say "begun" for "began". supply, but if there are too many to draw from the servants will never report breakages to the mistress, and it is said that me lazy servants will not take the rouble to wash their own dishes, but Don't say "begun" for "began." Example: "They begun promptly," hould be "They began promptly." Don't say "behave" for "be good." Example: "I shall expect you to beleave them in some out of the way corner of the cupboard until the whole supply

It is sometimes asserted that because a servant girl is a human being there should be pictures, etc., in the kitchen, have," should be "I shall expect you to be good.

a nice rug on the floor and a screen be Note-To ask or to command one to ore the stove or sink. Any experienced behave is indefinite, as one may behave housekeeper knows that this is not practical, and no sensible servant will be bothered with things purely ornamental always in the way and always collecting dust or grease. A kitchen is merely a workshop. After working hours are over the average servant girl would rather

Don't say "better of the two." sit or rest elsewhere, and some place ought to be provided for her. Where Example: "Which apple is the better of the two?" should be, "Which apple is there are several servants they can visit the better? and hey should have the pleasure of making

Note-The use of the word better im plies comparison, therefore "of the two" s superfluous Don't say "between" for "among."

Yankeeism, became indignant; a bit to

Don't say "blamed it on" for "blam-

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the Mother's Favorite. Example: "The fight was between sev- Big Blackfoot, Montana, where the en of them," should be "The fight was logs are cut that keep the big mills at The soothing and healing properties of among seven of them."

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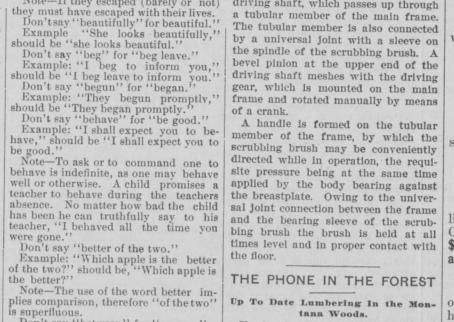
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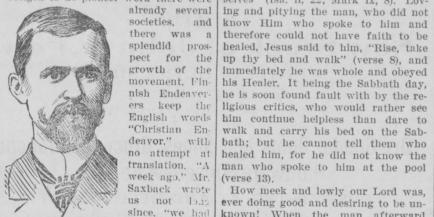
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Up in the dense timber along the

Finland's President.

Some of our readers know Dr. Clark's amazement at his discovery on his first | tence (verse 14). visit to Finland that the Christian Endeavor society had gone ahead of him ye from man," and again, "They saw and that where he expected to be no man save Jesus only with them-



our first rea EMIL SAXBACK. union meetin

in Ekenas. Thirteen societies, with a aggregate of a little more than 40 members, were reported, all in conne tion with the Free Church of Finlan We hope that the movement will so reach the state church and all the ot er denominations of Christians." . this meeting Mr. Saxback was elecpresident of the Finland Christian I deavor union .- Amos R. Wells in Chris tian Endeavor World.

with a state It our lt to ann to Lin leavorers everywhere that an the recent trip in man (verse 14) and also to the woman the interest of the World's Union work In chapter viii, 11, doubtless had refer-Dr. Clark and Mr. Shaw paid their own ence to their special sins of which they traveling expenses. Every penny of had been guilty, but I John ii, 1, is a more than \$7,000 which they raised for word for every believer and includes the foreign work will go directly to the all sin, "These things write I unto object for which given.

How many members really try to do more than call for a hymn?



The experienced farmer has learned that some grains require far different soil than others; some crops need differenthandling than others. He knows that a great deal depends upon right planting at the right time, and that the soil must be kept enriched. No use of complaining in summer about a mistake made in the spring. Decide before the seed is planted.

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ly it touched the heart of Him who seeth not as man seeth and who saw some special sin back of this impo-

How necessary are the words, "Cease obliged to do pioneer work there were selves" (Isa. ii, 22; Mark ix, 8). Loveytown, Md. already several ing and pitying the man, who did not

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of air; water frequently, but sparingly, with water which has stood over night in

the hotbed. Keep the ground mellow

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Example; "He blamed it on the con-ductor," should be, "He blamed(accus-ed) the conductor." Towards the latter part of February hese seeds should be sown in a hotbed; when sown early and given careful atwhen sown early and given careful at-ention, stout, stocky plants ready to set n the cold frame by the middle of March ind in the open ground the first work

and in the open ground the first week bugle when in the army," or "He was a in April, may be had. The hotbed made bugler when in the army." Don't say "both alike" for "alike." at this season should be made on top and not in the ground; when thus made the

him was 12¹/₂ cents.

not in the ground; when thus made the heat in the bed may be kept up by lining the out of the should be, "They were alike." the outside of frame with hot horse ma-Don't say "both recalled" for "recallure mixed with oak leaves when the ed.

first lining has become cold. Make the bed about three feet high of having met," should be, "The two boys not horse manure and oak leaves, and recalled having met. when settled it will fall to about two feet

Don't say "bound" for "determined." day through the wilderness over rough Example; "He was bound to inter-forest paths. Now the mill calls each ix inches. The manure should be laid evenly, beating each layer with back fere," should be, "He was determined of the fork; the manure should not be to interfere. trampled. Then lay on four or five inch-Don't say "bravery" for "courage.

es of rich earth, put on the sash and cover with mats; the outside of frame Example: "He is a brave man" should

cover with mats; the outside of thand should be banked up with 20 inches of hot manure and leaves all around and not manure the glass. Note—Don't say so unless you tearly mean brave y. The words are not syn onymous. A man may be brave by na-When the weed seeds in the earth start ture (as bravery is inborn) but courage grow the bed may be sown. One pint comes by cultivation. A brave man is | tive contentment among the men which of phosphate should be spread over each often reckless; a courageous man is gen-

3x6 inch sash and well raked in. Sow erally cautious. tue seed evenly over the surface and rake Don't say "brick-bat" for "brick." them in; the seed should be covered Note—A brick-bat is a piece of brick. Don't say "buffalo" for "bison." about one-quarter of an inch in depth, then slide on the glass. Put on the mats Note-In North America, bison; in In-

about 4 p. m. and take them off about dia, buffalo 10 a.m. If the heat in the frame should Don't say "bug" tor "insect." e too violent in the middle of a clear Note-All insects are not bugs; all bugs

day raise the sash at the back about half are not insects. an inch for one or two hours. In very Don't say "bursted" for "burst." Example: "The boiler bursted," should mild weather the sash may be slid off entire for a few hours in the warmest "The boiler burst." part of the day. Give the plants plenty

Note-There is no word bursted, hence Note—Inere is no word bursted, hence it should not be used in any sense. Don't say "but that" for "that." Example: "I do not doubt but that he did it," should be, "I do not doubt that did it.

The following are the leading varieties he did it." of early cabbage: Jersey Wakefield, Eu-reka and New Glory. The last variety originated in Holland and has few outer Don't say "but" for "if." Example: "I do not know but he is sone," should be, "I do not know if he

leaves, a fine solid head, and is noted for early maturity and sure heading. For Don't say "but" for "than." second early sow Winningstadt and

Example: "No other reason but this was given," should be, "No other reason Charleston. Early snowball is the best variety of cauliflower. Seeds sown in

than this was given." Don't say "by" for "when." Example: "The finder will be liberally February and plants set out the last of March in deep rich ground will produce large heads early in June. This is the

rewarded by leaving the same at this office," should be, "Finder will be liberbest variety to force in the hotbed; when wanted early set the plants eight inches apart in the hotbed and give frequent waterings of weak liquid manure. It should be spread over the ground and not on the leaves.

globe or French breakfast radish seed

Don't say "calculates" for intends,' may be sown in the same frame with the or "purposes." Example: "He calculates going to colcabbage and cauliflower seeds. These varieties are rapid growers; baving but

lege," should be, "He intends, or purittle leaf growth they will be fit to gath-

gard to the expense. Don't say "can" for "may." Example: "Can I close my school ear-

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accidents in London last year, 10,202 were injured. English newspaper correspondents The coreless apple has come to stay, are complaining of the disgustingly unand now we may hope for the apple

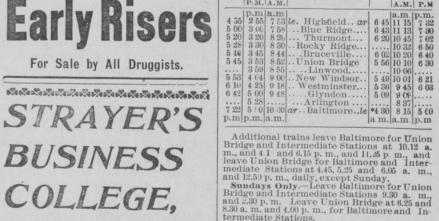
clean treatment of bread on its way from the baker to the consumer. The people of North Melbourne, Australia, decided at a recent local option poll that they had thirty-seven superfluous hotels. These have now been closed and compensation awarded to FINE their owners and dwellers by an arbi-

tration court. From a British war office order lately issued it appears that the most frequent of Tommy Atkins' minor offenses are wearing his cap on the back of his head, "so as to display effeminate and unsoldierlike curls on the forehead." and carrying a cigarette behind his ear. Bill "Crow Catcher" Lang, one of Do good and care not to whom. No the greatest long distance runners the world has ever seen, is an inmate of How much better it is to get wisdom the workhouse at Salford, Lancashire, a decrepit, withered old man. His rec-

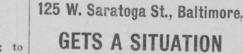
Western Maryland R. R.

Happy is the man who is admired ord of 9 minutes 111/2 seconds for two Schedule in effect December 19th., 1904 and praised by his fellows-for he is miles made in 1863 still stands as the Read down STATIONS. Read Up. professional record.

If you insist on telling the truth you may probably shame the devil, but you won't be considered very cheery in so-9 40 5 40Hancock.... 9 25 9 45 9 53 5 53Big Pool..... 8 47 12 39 907 10 05 5 43 ...Clear Spring... 8 35 12 27 8 54 10 10 5 49Charlton.... 8 29 12 23 8 48 10 19 5 57 .N. Williamsport. 8 20 12 14 8 40 10 35 6 20 or Hagerstown le 8 05 12 00 8 25 Easy to take and easy to act is that famous little pill DeWitt's Little Early Risers. This is due to the fact that they tonic the liver instead of purging it. They never gripe nor sicken, not even the most delicate lady, and yet they are so certain in results that no one who uses them is disappointed. They cure torpid liver, constipation, biliousness, jaundice, headache, malaria and ward off pneumonia and fevers. PREPARED ONLY BY E. C. DeWITT & CO., CHICAGO Don't Forget the Name. 6



BUSINESS Sometimes the naked truth shocks the moral senses as much as does the COLLEGE, No one can tell whether life will last long enough to repair an injury done a





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Leave Rocky Ridge for Emmitsburg at 8.30 and 10.52 a.m., and 3.30 and 6.52 p. m. Leave Emmitsburg for Rocky Ridge at 7.55 and 9.55 a.m., and 2.55 and 4.50 p. m. Leave Bruceville for Frederick at 8.38, 9.38 and 10.40 a.m. and 4.45 and 6.45 p. m. Leave Bruceville for Columbia, Littlestown and Taneytown at 9.47 a.m., and 3.45 p. m. Leave Frederick for Baltimore at 7.50 a.m. and 3.06 and 4.55 p.m.

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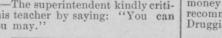
B. & O. passenger trains leave Cherry Run for Cumberland and intermediate points, daily, at 8.55 a. m.; Chicago Express, daily, at 12.49 p. m.; Pittsburg and Cleveland Express, daily, at 11.55 p. m.

poses, going to college." Note—He may have to calculate in re-

lier tomorrow in order to get there in time?" should be, "May I close my

Note-The superintendent kindly criti-

If those who are the enemies of innocent amusements had the direction of the world, they would take away Spring and youth.



last too long.

established between many cities.

We wish to repeat what we have said nce before in these columns that El-

> Philadelphia police are trying to cleanse the local Chinatown of its

opium dens. District Attorney Jerome and Police Commissioner McAdoo are busy trying to purify New York.

> The police of Pittsburg and Allegheny are striving to improve the moral atmosphere of their towns.

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The High Street how to Acquire Wealth.

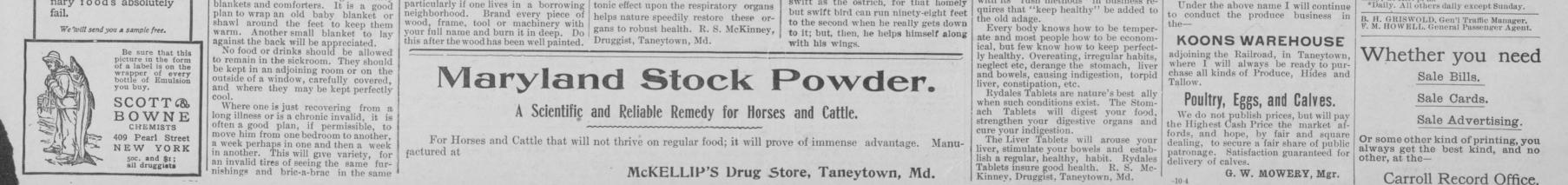
The ancient sages' "sure road to

miliar while public prosecutor with the evil resorts flourishing in St. Louis, has ordered the closing of wine rooms and gambling resorts there.

seconds. The German soldier covers Ancient and Modern Advice about

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TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN

Items of Local News of Special Interest to Home Readers.

All copy for ADVERTISEMENTS on this page must be in hand early on Thursday morning of each week, except Special Notices and short announcements. which all returned to their homes well pleased

Several more sales have been added to our Sale Register, this week.

Robert Arthur and family will remove requested to be present and to meet at P. "For publication or your own from the Schue farm, at Piney Creek, to O. S. of A. Hall, at 9.30, to arrange in a mation?" asked the great man. York, Pa., on April 1st.

tack of vertigo, on Thursday morning, but is very much better.

The slippery sidewalks are decidedly discouraging to inebriety, but it must be

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Coombs, G. Walter Wilt and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wantz, ster route from Silas Bish. Mr. Powell atteded Mrs. Guy W. Caples' funeral,on | will make his first trip to Baltimore this | week. We wish him success. Monday.

Arthur S. Annett, representing the Census Bureau, was in Taneytown and vicinity this week looking up statistics relative to manufactures.

Wm. H. Harnish, and little granddaughter, Charlotte, visited his daughter, Mrs. Fannie Staley, who is in Baltimore being treated for ulcered eyes, and found her somewhat in a state of the state of her somewhat improved but very homesick.

Rev. D. J. Wolf will preach a sermon, in the Reformed church, on Sunday eve. ning, appropriate to Washington's birthday. Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., will attend in a body, and members are requested to meet at the hall, at 6.30, wearing badges and white gloves.

A largely attended cakewalk and 28 dance was held by the colored folks, in Opera House, on Thursday night. The first prize was won by George A. Freal-

ing, of Taneytown, and Mrs. Gertrude Downey, of Emmitsburg; the second by Upton Morgan and Miss Barnes. In, whe of Eder will, fr. Franklin, a well known minister of the Brethren church, died Tuesday, Feb. 7th., 1905, other will be believed."—St. Louis Re-tober beholds the reapers in the most Upton Morgan and Miss Barnes.

The joint council of the Woodsboro Lutheran charge has voted to extend a 11 months and 4 days. Her funeral took call to Rev. Reese St. Clair Poffenberger, subject to a vote of the congrega- A. P. Snader and others, at Sam's tions composing the charge. Rev. Pof. Creek, G. B. church, and interment in fenberger will graduate from the Gettys-burg Theological Seminary in June. the cemetery adjoining. "A The deceased was fifty-three years a faithful member of the church of the en."

The regular meeting of Taneytown Grange, No. 184, will be held in Eckenrode's Hall, Friday. Feb. 24, instead of Saturday 25, owing to the public meet-ing to be held at Frizellburg, on Satur-Prof. Wm. K. Franklin, of Lordsburg, ing to be held at Frizellburg, on Saturday 25. Grange opens at 1 p. m. sharp. A full attendance is desired, including E. Franklin, of Union Bridge, is also a ladies.

The Band festival will begin in the Opera House, on Saturday night, and will continue every night next week except Monday night. The proceeds will be devoted to the purchase of new uniforms, and, as the band does not often | ill.

Pleasant Valley .- A very pleasant surprise party was given at the Lutheran parsonage, Silver Run, last Thursday evening by the members of St. Matthew's congregation, Pleasant Valley, the occasion having been their first aninversary at the parsonage. The even-ing was spent in music, and social con-versation until 10.30 when all were invited to the dining room where refresh-ments were served in abundancé, after The Story the Great Man Thought

By request, Rev. H. D. Newcomer will preach a special sermon to Camp No. 7, P. O. S. of A., of this place, on Sunday, Feb. 26, at 10 o'clock. All members are ascribe your success?"

as having spent a very pleasant evening. Mr. Ezra Powell and Mrs. Lydia Wantz at length, you may find in the biograadmitted that they encourage profanity. who had both been ill with pneumonia phy of any self made man." are doing very well at this writing. Mr. Milton Powell purchased a huck-

Letter to N. H. Kirssin.

Taneytown, Md. Dear Sir: Clothing is just like paint; It fits or it don't; it wears or it don't till tomorrow what I might do today,

turns weather and water or not; and but my parents cured me of that as far oes out of fashion. as their opportunities went. Through What do we wear clothes for ? Did you paints Devoe for beauty, to be in fashion knocked at my door I have been asleep, and keep-out water.

Fashion says paint: we all paint. There is beauty in paint; we paint a good deal for that. And buildings are costly and fashionable; put-on a waterproof two or three coats of paint, and your buildings last as long as you keep them dry. It costs nothing to paint; it costs your buildings not to. Devoe is the paint that lasts; disap- meeting or under circumstances such

God.' P. S.-J. S. Bower sells our paint. the interviewer.

Sam's Creek .- Mrs. Mary E. Franklin, wife of Elder Wm. H. Franklin, a old story is best. It may be tiresome to at their home near Sam's Creek, of a public.

complication of diseases, aged 73 years, place Friday morning, services being conducted by Elders E. W. Stoner and

daughter-in-law of the deceased, her husband having died some years ago. -------Winfield .- The Academy board has

postponed the oyster supper, which they had intended holding on the 18th.



Would Be Best to Print.

"Now." said the interviewer after the great man had told of his achievements, "will you tell me to what you "For publication or your own infor-

Tork, Pa., on April 1st. Mrs. Daniel H. Fair sustained an at-teck of vertigo, on Thursday morning, ut is very much better. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Wantz entertained a company of merry sleighers, on Wed-nesday evening. At 10 o'clock all were invited to the dining room where a lap lunch was served after which all return-od to their homesalras the warder, till suddenly one of them spurts and races up the bridge. Once ed to their homes expressing themselves and a general observation of all the bridge again, but he may dodge the

> The interviewer laid down his pencil. "For my own information," he said, "what are the reasons for your success?

responsible for most. I love my ease as

three times before he can claim that "My relatives, friends and the grace he has made a capture. If he does not, of God," responded the great man. the captured foe becomes warder and "My father and mother were perhaps

eastle

the old warder joins the besiegers.

FOR THE CHILDREN

Master of the Drawbridge.

game that requires little preparation.

With a sharp stick a strip of ground

about nine feet wide and about twenty

feet long is marked off. This represents

the drawbridge of the castle of Sir Montgomery of Skye. One of the

players is the warder of the castle

other end of it stand the players, who

represent foemen desiring to enter the

They can only go on the bridge one

by one. The foemen wheel their imag-

inary steeds and gallop up and down,

making feints at charging to bewilder

he is there he must not run off the

as he stays on the bridge. He may run

zigzag or retreat or duck or do any-

thing else that may enable him to slip

The warder must touch the foeman

past the guardian of the castle.

The "master of the drawbridge" is a

Harvest Months of the World. Excepting the months of November and December, harvest is always going somewhere in the globe. In January reapers are busy in most of Chile, Argentina, Australia and New Zealand. Harvest is in full swing throughout and she has passed on, but some friend the East Indies in February and March. of mine has caught her by the ear, April sees the fields of Mexico. Egypt. one and all to call, for we surely have a room full of bargains.--M. R. SNIDER, April sees the fields of Mexico, Egypt, Persia and Syria being cut. The merry month of May is thus used in Morocco, "For the most brilliant of my and Texas, California, Spain, Portugal,

achievements there is absolutely no ex-Italy, Sicily, Greece and part of southplanation. Most were accomplished ern France reap in June. The greater without previous thought, at a chance parts of the United States and France, Austria and southern Russia are strippointing paints are the paints that cost. Yours truly, 28 F. W. DEVOE & CO. Bod." Belgium, Denmark, the northeastern

"Better let me print that," remarked | states of America and part of Russia and Canada. Scotland, Sweden, Nor-"No," replied the great man. "The way, the northern midlands of Russia and the greater portion of Canada are glad to shear in September. And Oc-Eyes examined free! It will cost you tober beholds the reapers in the most

northerly districts of Russia, Norway help you. and Sweden gathering with endless trouble their scanty crops.

Abraham Lincoln,

Abraham Lincoln was born in Hardin county, Ky., Feb. 12, 1809. He was very poor. He had no education of any account. He borrowed books at night and had to return them in the morning. He had no light to read with, only the firelight. When he was seven years old his father moved to Indiana, where he worked for ten years on the farm. He had only one year's schooling in all this time. His mother died when he was nine years old. His faand teas, because they knew nothing of ther moved to Illinois when he was modern medicine and methods. In this age of progress and discovery, nicely coated, compressed tablets are fast su-perceding the old time powders and teas theater, Washington, by John Wilkes Booth on Good Friday.

Game of Spoon Sping.

One of the players takes a spoon and

Special Notices. Sale Register.

Short advertisements will be inserted under this heading at Ic. a word each issue. No charge under 10c. Cash in Advance All sales, for which the printing is done at this office, will be inserted under this heading, free of charge, until sale. When printing, or advertising, is done elsewhere, a charge of 50c will be made for the notice. HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50c for de-livering Calves Tuesday evening or Wed-

Feb. 15.—Milton Bennett, Sykesville, 10 o'clock Live Stock and Farming Implements. J W. Barrett, Auct. nesday morning.-G. W. MOTTER. 6-1-5 POTATOES, fine quality, 40c a bushel or sale by J. F. NULL, on Troxell farm, ever Kump

for sale by J. F. NULL, on Troxell farm, gate. He stands on the bridge. At the near Kump. eb. 28.—Sallie C. McGee and Walter Selby, Executors, in Uniontown, 12 o'clock, House and Lot and Personal Property. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. PUBLIC SALE, Longville, Md., Mar. 24,4905. Household Goods; also good

Home-made Buggy. Sale to begin at o'clock.—CLARA V. REAVER. 2-18 Mar. 2.—Jacob Heindel, near Kumps, 9 o'clock. Live Stock, Farming Implements and Household goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. 2-18-5t STRAY DOGS .- setters, came to my place, last Saturday. If not claimed by 28th., will sell them for expenses.—JNO. G. MILLER, near Trevanion. Mar. 2.—Geo. F. Marquet, Tyrone, 11 o'clock. Household Furniture and Carpenter Tools. Thomas Roop, Auct.

Mar. 3.—Geo. C. Naylor, Ladiesburg, 12 o'clock. Horse, Cow, Implements, Vehicles, etc. E. L. Stitely, Auct. FOR RENT. - Tenant House near bridge again, but he may dodge the warder in any way he pleases so long Apply to D. WASHINGTON SHOEMAKER, Taneytown, Md. 2-18-30

Mar. 4.—Harvey J. Hull, near Marker's Mill, 12 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. COME QUICK ! Prices lower than ever; everything must be sold. Auction Mar. 7.—Chas. A. Jones, near Basehoar's Mill, 11 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Im-plements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. Feb. 25th.-LEWIS ELLIOT. FOR SALE .- Fresh Cow and Calf .-

Mar. 7.-E. O. & R. L. Cash, agts., near D. P Creek, 10 o'clock. Live Stock, Implements and Household Goods. T. J. Kolb, Auct. HICKMAN SNIDER, Taneytown. HOUSE FOR RENT.—Apply to THEO. FEESER, on Middleburg road. Mar. 8,—John N. Forrest, near Union Bridge, 10 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

NOTICE .- Do you know that M. R. Mar. 9.—Harry W. Clutz, 2 miles north of Har-ney, 9 o'clock, Live Stock, Implements and Household Goods. Wm. T. Smith, Auct. Snider is closing out every suit and Overcoat for away less than cost? Also, Leather Boots, Horse Blankets and Lap Mar. 10—F. B. Twisden, near Motter's Station. 11 o'clock. Horses, Cattle and Farming Im-plements. T. J. Kolb, Auctioneer. Robes, Women's, Boys' and Men's Gum Boots ? Boston and Moonsocket Snag Proof Boots, at \$2.75. Men's White Felt Mar. 11.—Wm. R. Unger, near Pleasant Valley, 1 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. John N. Ditch, Auct. Snag Proof Over, for \$1.99. We invite

Mar. 11.—Thomas Ecker, near Basehoar's Mill 12 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Imple ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. Harney, Md. 2-18-2t.

COW FOR SALE—record 12 to 14 lbs. butter a week; fresh by March 10th.— Mar. 11.—Robert L. Troxell, 3½ miles east of Emmitsburg, 10 o'clock. Live Stock and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct, J. ALBERT ANGEL, near Walnut Grove school house.

Mar. 13.—Harry W. Boone, near Double Pipe Creek, 10 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Implements. E. L. Stitely, Auct. SHOOTING MATCH for 1 fat hog and ultry, Feb. 22, at 10 a. m. No. 8 shot, still target .- S. WEANT, Bruceville.

Mar. 13.—John W. Valentine, near Bethel church 10 o'clock, Live Stock and Farm-ing Implements. W. T. Smith, Auct. TAKE CARE OF YOUR EYES! Are your eyes weak? Is your sight defective? Do you have headache? If you suffer in any Mar. 13.—Cyrus F. Leppo, near Marker's Mill, 10 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. J. N.O. Smith, Auct. way call on WALTER the Eye Specialist of Hanover, Pa., who will be at the Cen-

Mar. 14.—John C. Wright, on Middleburg road, near Mount Union,12 o'clock Livé Stock and Farming Implements. J. T. Roop, Auct. nothing to find out whether glasses will Mar. 14.—John D. Duple, Motters Station, 10 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. 2-18-tf. FOR RENT .- Two Dwelling Houses-

Mar. 14.—Wm. H. Maus, near Marker's Mill, 11 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. Wm. Warner, Auct. one for a man to work by month or year; the other for a good colored man and family.-P. H. SHRIVER, Trevanion. Mar. 15.—Wm. J. Rodkey, near Hahn's Mill, 9.30 a. m. Live Stock, Implements and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. 2-18-2t

FOR RENT,-Double Pipe Creek Elevator and Warehouse, on W. M. R. R. Possession given April 1, 1905. For par-ticulars, apply to C. B. ANDERS, Union Bridge, Md. 2-11-tf Mar. 15.—Jesse W. Frock, near Bridgeport, 10 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. T. J. Kolb, Auct. Mar. 16.—Rebecca Study, near Pleasant Valley, 12 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. Wm. Warner, Auct.

WANTED AT ONCE, 50 common rabbits, healthy, full-grown, old enough to breed.-CHARLES E. H. SHRINER, Taneytown, Md. 2-11-2t FOR RENT.-Tenant house, 7 rooms; cheap rent. Apply to H. C. COVER, Un 2-11-tf HOUSEKEEPER wanted .- Apply to

HOUSEKEEPER wanted.—Appry to CHAS. E. RIDINGER, Taneytown, near square. 2-11-2t FOR SALE.—Vapor Bath Tub. Fine FOR SALE.—Vapor Bath Tub. Fine IRENE C. SHREEVE, Uniontown. 2-11-tf

Mar. 17.—R. G. Shoemaker, near Harney, 15 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. W. T. Smith, Auct. FOR SALE or Rent .- Desirable town

Mar. 16.—Edward G. Eckard, near Pleasant Valley, 12 o'clock. Live Stock and Farm-ing Implements. Wm. Warner, Auct.

Mar. 16.—John H. Harman, near Taneytown, 10 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Im-plements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

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Poultry.

Mar. 17.—John Strawsburg, near Bruceville, It o'clock, Live Stock and Farming Imple ments, J. N. O. Smith, Auct. It makes a difference whether your Chickens are keeping you, or you are keeping your chickens. See D. W. GARNER- he sells

Incubators and Brooders,

and will give you prices on same,

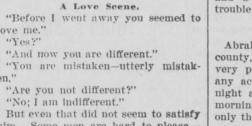
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love me.' "Yes? Brethren. She and her husband were united in marriage, September 1st., 1853, nearly 52 years ago. She is survived by an aged husband, two sons, N. E. Cleveland Leader.

Mrs. Kate Pickett, of Winfield, is very Halbert Stone, of near Winfield, will They contain ingredients that cannot be used in powders or teas. Ingredients



him. Some men are hard to please .-The Old Time Way.

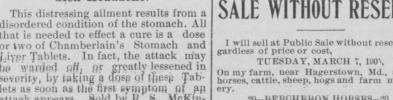
Our Grandmothers gave us powders

perceding the old time powders and teas. Rydale's Liver Tablets are compressed chocolate coated tablets, easy to swallow, pleasant in effect, always reliable. ask for assistance from the town, this make sale of his personal property on that have an effect upon the liver that is that have an effect upon the liver that have an effect

Miss Debbie Zile was surprised by a crowd of visitors, on Monday evening from Mt. Airy. On Tuesday evening C. Edward Stem D. W. GARNER, property of 7 rooms and hall. Plenty of fruit, good garden and lot.—Apply to DENE C. SUBFEVE Uniontown, 2-11-tf The Mayberry Band will be present on fruit, good garden and lot.—Apply to IRENE C. SHREEVE, Uniontown. 2-11-tf Who can't do this can't do a thing!" Tuesday evening. Then she passes the spoon on to the TANEYTOWN, MD. 1-28-5 Mar. 18.—Alfred Young, on Uniontown Pike, 11 o'clock. Horses, Mules, Cattle and Im-plements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. The public sales of Jacob Heindell and On Tuesday evening C. Edward Stem next one. But she does it in a certain UNDERTAKING .- W. Maurice Rout-Charles A. Jones will be found advertis-ed in full in this issue of the RECORD, took a sled load of young folks to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton O. Myers, manner by using the left hand or by son & Co., Undertakers and Embalm-ers, S. W. Cor. Green and Saratoga Sts., Beyond Reason. holding the spoon with a certain num-**Closing-out Sale** Mar. 20.—Jacob Brown, near Taneytown, 10 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. of near Sam's Creek. The young folks A Scottish singer named Wilson, who and the sales of John H. Harman, Jacob there met with quite a crowd of pleasant ber of fingers or by doing something | Baltimore, Md. Mr. Routson was formwas being trained for professional else unusual. The one who receives erly of Uniontown, Carroll Co. 8-6-t f H. Brown, Sherman Sites and Jacob H. Marker will appear later. These men conversation were indulged in. Later quality of voice, but with insufficient the spoon must pass it on to the next Mar, 21,—Rufus Krug, Keysville, 10 o'clock, Live Stock and Farming Implements. T. J. Kolb, Auct. --- OF THE ---one in exactly the same way. If she have wisely concluded, we think, to send right into the home the details of their departed for their homes declaring they had spent a very pleasant evening. NOTICE TO passion and expression. His teacher fails she must do it over again and New Stock of John W. Few. again till she does it right, and if she Delinquent Tax-Payers! told him he must put more feeling into Mar. 21.—Theodore King, between Pleasant Val-ley and Silver Run, 9 o'clock. Live Stock and Implements. Wm. Warner, Auct. it and sing as if he were really in love. sales. There are others who have the "Eh, man," he replied, "hoo can I do FRIZELLBURG, MD. same idea in contemplation. The Secret of Success. Mar. 21.—Wm. H. Knox, near Kump, 10 o'clock Live Stock and Farming Implements. W. T. Smith, Auct. that and me a marriet man?"-London The History of the Frog. You are hereby requested to make The Circuit Court for Frederick gave Forty million bottles of August Flower | Tit-Bits, The frog has a very romantic hispayment of your taxes, on or before the a verdict to the plaintiffs for 1 cent and sold in the United States alone since its costs in the case of Mary A. Williams introduction ! And the demand for it is tory and a great deal of change in his Owing to ill health, I am compelled to retire from business, there-25th. of this month, all who are in ar-rears for the years 1903 and 1904. We Mar. 21.—William Yingling, near Tyrone, 11 o'clock, Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. Her Own Affair. life which you will be able to watch costs in the case of Mary A. Williams and Levi W. Williams against Henry H. Demmitt. The case was removed from Flower has had unfailing success in the fore must sell, by April 1st., my entire stock of "What do you think you are going to if you procure a few eggs. At first he rears for the years 1903 and 1904. We if you procure a few eggs. At first he
changes into a something resembling
a fish; then he becomes a tadpole. AtIterats for the years how
for taxes on Monday follow-
ing, February 27th. Please give thisMar. 22.-T. C. Hahn, near Woodsboro, 10 a.
m. Live Stock and Farming Implements.
T. J. Kolb, Auct. hatch out of that door knob and that Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Groceries, Notions, piece of brick?" sneeringly asked the Carroll county. The suit was for \$700 cure of indigestion and dyspepsia-the old rooster. worth of personal property, which, it work of personal property, which, it piness? Does it not afford the best evithis stage of existence he is most in-teresting, is full of life and begins to Hardware, Queensware, Etc. your immediate attention and save costs. "I'll hatch a skyscraper if I want to," Mar. 22.—George Hymiller, on Birnie Farm, 1 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Imple ments- J. N. O. Smith, Auct. was alleged, belonged to Mrs. Williams, dence that August Flower is a sure spe-T. H. ECKENRODE, squawked the old hen fiercely. "You go feed on vegetation. In a short time but which was retained by Demmitt, who was the tenant on Mrs. Williams' farm in Taneytown district, near Har-Collector of Taxes for Dist. No. 1. EVERYTHING AT AND BELOW COST! the legs appear, and the tail disap-Mar. 22,—Wm. Airing, near Bridgeport, 12 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. W. T. Smith, Auct. pears. Then you can look out for some Men's and Ladies' Shoes, worth \$2.50 now \$1.98. PUBLIC SALE ! webbed feet, ears, tongue and teeth. ,, .98. 1.25 thirty-five years in curing the ailing mil-Mar. 22.—J. Walter Englar, near Wakefield 9 o'clock. 6 Horses, 21 Cows, Wagons and Implements. J. Thos. Roop, Auct. ney. Thoughtful, lions of these distressing complaints-A Candle Trick. The undersigned will sell at Public Sale, on his premises situated about 1 mile from Mar-ker's Mill and $\frac{3}{2}$ of a mile from Kump Station Children's 1.00 .75. Carroll Conclave No. 333, I. O. H. Arthur-There's one thing I will say Put a candle unlighted into a basin success that is becoming wider in its Rubber Boots 3.00 " 2.50. gave its annual banquet, and installafor Bertha's father. He is punctiliously scope every day, at home and abroad, as full of water. Let several try to take it out with their mouths, not touching the candle with their mouths, not touching the candle with their hands. Every one will fail. Then you put your face in the water, and when your mouth is near the end of the candle draw in a deep breath and the suction of the water will draw the candle into your mouth.
Fun Blindtolded.
Blowing out candles is a good game. To play it a lighted candle is placed hupon a table. The player is blindfolded and stationed with his back to the candle the candle and blow it out. His attempt to do so will be amusing to the rest of the party.
The Fairles' Tea.
Five little fairies went out to take tea Under the shade of a juniper tree. Each had a cup from an aegon ball cut And a plate from the rind of a hickory nut.
And the table was spread with a cloth all of lace. Which the spiders had woven the banguet
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(For the Record).
The and Mrs. Orestes Leatherman, of Bruce-ville, gave a dinner on Thursday last in honor of Mrs. Leatherman's brother, Cameron, who was recently married. At 12 o'clock all were sumptuous dinner consisting of roast turkey, chicken, beef, cold ham and vegetables of all hwere again invited back to the parlor where the dining-room was very pleasantly spent until o'cleck, when all were again invited out to the dining-room where the table was hand-somely decorated with ice cream, cake, lem-onade, candies, nuts and fruits of all kind.
Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Orestes featherman, Mr. and Mrs. Crestes featherman, Mr. and Mrs. Chewis-townell, of Catoctin; Mr. and Mrs. Elimer powell, of Catoctin; Mr. and Mrs. Elimer powell, daughter May and son, Sherman, of Woodsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Marshell wachter and daughter, Marie, of Double Pipe Creek furs and Mrs. Elewin Sharetts, Mrs. Samuel fuss Mattie Renner, of Creagerstown, and Miss Hessie Grushong, of Linwoot. Samuel E. Smith gave a social, on Tuesday night of this week, which was ask you to marry me, you wouldn't re-Ordered, this *th. day of February, 1905, by the Judges of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, that the account and distribution of the assets of the personal estate of Jacob J. Study, deceased, in the hands of Calvin G. Slonaker and Edward G. Eckard, administra-tors of suid deceased made among the credi Mar, 27,—Jacob Bankerd, near Fairview School 10 o'elock. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. J. N. O, Smith, Auct. largely attended by his many young fuse me, would you? Bishop Hichurch (embarrassed)-May, 24,—Robert Arthur, Piney Creek, 10 o'clock Live Stock, Implements and Household Goods, J. Thomas Roop, Auct. Charles H. Brown has been confined Ahem! Well, Mrs. Hilife, I can hardto his room for three weeks with rheutors of said deceased made among the cred tors of said deceased be ratified and confirm ly say on such short notice. This is I will have a carload of Ohio and Kentucky Horses, at my stables, in Hanover, by Monday, Feb. 20th., 1005 – Cell and contrary on Carlo and contrary on the duration of before the first Monday, 6th. day of March, 1905; provided a copy of this order be inserted named day in some newspaper published in Carroll County. matism Mar. 28.—J. F. Billmyer, near Fairview, 12 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. so sudden, you know .-- Judge. TERMS OF SALE: Sums of \$.00 and under cash, and a credit of 8 months on sums above \$.00 will be given, the purchasers to give their notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be re-moved until settled for. ------Which the spiders had woven the banquet Woodsboro .- Rev. Poffenberger, of Mar. 29.—Jehu Royer, at Meadow Branch, 9 o'clock. Live Stock Farming Implements and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auet Taking Steps Accordingly Gettysburg College, preached an elc-quent sermon to a large and attentive Oh, su ch good things as they all had to A. KURTZ MYERS, JOHN E. ECKENRODE, GEORGE R. RUPP, Inda 1905. Call and see them. I will eat: Slices of strawberry-my, what a treat! Honey the sweetest the wild bee could J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. audience, in the Lutheran church, last also buy all kinds of fat Horses and JACO 3 HEINDELL. Mar. 20.—Gideon Smith, near Mt, Union church, 10 o'clock. Live Stock, Implements and Household Goods. T. J. Kolb, Auct. Sunday morning. Mrs. Morris L. Smith, who has been Judges Mules suitable for Market. True Copy: Test:-JOHN J. STEWART, 2-11-3t Register of Wills, hive. And a humming bird's egg for each one very much indisposed, is growing better. Miss Nettie Levy, of Middletown, who H. W. PARR. of the five. Then they pledged their host's health in PUBLIC SALE Mar. 30,—Jacob H. Marker, Mayberry, 9 o'clock Live Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O, Smith, Auct, HANOVER, PA. has been spending some time with friends here, has returned home. Mrs. Annie E. Glosser, who died here their favorite drink, Notice to Creditors. The undersigned, intending to quit farming, will sell at public sale on John E. Davidson's farm, on the road leading from Mayberry to Basehoar's Mill, near the latter place, on Which was-well, what was it? Can any one think? Why, the dewdrop that comes from the **KYDALE'S TONIC** Mar. 31,--J. W. Nusbaum, near Kump, 12 o'clock, Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. 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 last Friday morning, was buried in Mt. Hope cemetery, Monday morning. Mrs. Harvey Witmer and children, of heart of the ross Is the drink of the fairies, as every one TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1905, A REAL CURE FOR A Ground Hog Story. at 11 o'clock, a. m., sharp, the following Valu-able Personal Property, to-wit; EPHRAIM ROWE. Whatever are you going to do with that ladder?"
"Going to be best man at Mr. Ost trich's wedding, and I've got to kiss the bride. See?"-Jester.
Mast One More Question.
Pa-Come, come, don't ask me any more questions. Everything I say to you goes in one ear and out the other.
Willie (after a pause)-Pa, if I kpows! Hanover, who have been spending some MALARIA. It has recently been discovered that the germs that pooled. Miler there d and mul-diply in the interaction of the spread har ugoo it this system by means of the blood. Take fact explained with Mileria is are to each by the ait methol of the themet. Display the ait methol of the themeta and the themeta and the themeta and the ait of the ait of the themeta and the ait of the ait of the themeta and the themeta and the ait of the themeta and the ait of the themeta and the themeta and the ait of the ait of the ait of the ait of the themeta and the ait of the a MALARIA. A GENUINE time at her parental home, returned to her home, on Monday. Mrs. Clinton Thomas, of Buckeystown, There are many groundhog stories but this one, coming from Louisville, undoubtedly is entitled to the prize: Ru-Money-Saving Opportunity visited friends at this place, last week. Mr. Clarence Main, of Frederick, spent dolph Harting, a druggist, is probably throughout this system (y means of the blood. This fact explains with Midnia is hard to curve by the origination of the timent. Qualine, Iron, etc., stimulate the nerves and build up the blood, but do not destroy the germs that curve the discase. Rydale's Tonic has a specific offect up on the intestines and bowels, frieng them from all discase bread-ing microbes. It also kills the germs that infest the value and arteries. It drives from the first man to prove the ancient ground-hog story. but he has certainly demonsome time with relatives here, last week. WALTER SELBY, SALLIE C. McGEE, Executors. strated the fact by actual test. Harting **Reliable Suits & Overcoats** - fr was presented with a groundhog last fall 1-28-4t He made for his pet a warm house and That Tickling in the Throat, ÷ ÷ ÷ fed him till he was fat. When the weath-One minute after taking One Minute Cough Cure that tickling in the throat is gone. It acts in the throat—not the er became cold the hog laid himself down A Great February Bargain Sale Notice to Creditors. Willie (after a pause)—Pa, if I plugged up one ear what you say to me would have to come out the same ear it goes in, wouldn't it?—Philadelphia and no amount of coaxing could arouse A few weeks ago Mr. Harting, antici-pating that he would get up on Feb. 2, placed under him six hen's eggs. On Thursday, Feb. 2 six woo till. This is to give notice that the subsorber has obtained from the Orphans' Count of Carroll County, in Md., letters of administration upon the estate of the blood all poisonous matter and makes it rich and healthy. RYDALE'S TONIC is a blood builder, a - AT --and carrier, jack and beiting, wirnowing mill, No. 3% Mountville plow, 1 No. 12 Mount-ville plow, one 2-horse Princess plow, one 2 or 3-horse Vulcan plow, 2 spring-tooth harrows, 1 good 3-block roller, good Crown grain drill, Spangler corn planter, Sulkey corn worker, 2 double shorel plow, 2 ipou corn forks, corn sheller, finner hell, wheetharrow, bag truck, sets of breechbands, 4 sets front gears, 2 sets buggy harness, 2 sets new fynets, 2 sets check lines, wagon whip, lines, 6 bridles, saddle, forks, shovels, rakes, hoes, lot of plow gears, 2 feed mixing troughs, 2 sets dung boards, wagon 7ack, chains of all kinds; 1 new No. 2 Sharples Tubular Cream Separator, 1 Butter Worker, churns, barrels, vinegar, potatoes, beds, chairs, and many other articles. TERMS OF SALE: Sums of \$5,00 and under SHARRER & GORSUCH'S, would have to come out the same ear it goes in, wouldn't it?—Philadelphia Press. nerve restorer, and a Malaria destroyer. Try it; it will not disappoint you. WM. H. STAUB, W.M. H. STAUB, 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 lith, day of August, 1965; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Thursday, Feb. 2, six wee chickens broke through the eggshells and nestled WESTMINSTER, MD. Press. Free Seed Will Continue, MANUFACTURED BY themselves about the strange incubator The Radical Remedy Company. That day the groundhog awoke, got up, and, after playing about for a time, Washington, Feb. 13-Senator Lodge's About 50 Men's Overcoats, 20 Youth's Sick Headache. and 15 Boys' Overcoats-Splendid goods -new this season. If we can fit you, will sell you at positively the Lowest HICKORY. N. C. R. S. McKinney. Druggist, Taneytown. earnest effort to end the free seed abuse Given under my hand this 11th, day of Feb-ruary, 1905. viewing curiously his companions, laid

met with signal failure in the Senate tohimself down and is again fast asleep. day, Following up his severe denuncia-tion of the practice of distributing com-that is needed to effect a cure is a dose

The Best Physic. When you want a physic that is mild and gentle, easy to take and certain to act, always use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.



TERMS OF SALE: Sums of \$5.00 and under cash, and a credit of 9 months on sums above \$5.00 will be given, the purchasers to give their notes with approved 'security, bearing interest from the of sale. No grada to be re-moved until settled for. SEE THOSE Swell f \$18.00

On my farm, near Hagerstown, Md., all my horses, cattle, sheep, hogs and farm machin-20-PERCHERON HORSES-20 Among them some fine brood mares, work porses, an especially fine lot of colts, 1, 2 and

SALE WITHOUT RESERVE I will sell at Public Sale without reserve, re-

	The Lables, for sale by It. D.	class of soads and their distribution an-	attack appears. Sold by R. S. McKin-	20-PERCHERON HORSES-20	Hitekest itoll day of sale wo woods to be he	\$10.00 malana manhad to \$10.00		Prices paid by The Reindollar Co,
MCKII	aney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.	proximately \$200,000. On a viva voce	nev. Druggist, Taneytown, Md.	Among them some fine brood mares, work	moved fittif settied tob.	\$18.00 values, marked to \$10.00.		Wheat1.11@1.11
	p	vote the Senator from Massachusetts		horses, an especially fine lot of colts, 1, 2 and 3 years old, including 2 registered Stallions	CHARLES A, JONES.	A lot of Storm Overcoats, sizes 35 to	mouth Rocks, single and rose comb, Rhode Island red; also, Black Langshans.	Corn,
	Don't Butt In.	was the only member of the upper		and a registered brood Mare, in foal to a reg-	J. N. O SMITH, Auct.	38, cut to \$5.00.		Rye
	Don't Dutt In,	chamber who could be distinguished as		istered Stallion. Prize winners,		40-\$15. and \$16. Suits away below cost	Price \$1.00 for Setting of 15.	Oats
Inst 1.	eep busy at your knitten'-			26-SHORT HORNS-26	Explained,		Adamst For	Timothy Hay,
JUSU K	Don't butt in.	voting against the practice, and it was obvious that it would be impossible to		Registered stock, among them a show Bull,	"Bliggins' wife thinks he is the	2 and 4-piece Boys' Suits at a big re-	3	Mixed Hay
Taka	this counsel as 'tis written-	secure the "one-fifth" necessary to se-		weight 2,500 lbs., 3 times winner of 1st. premi-	smartest man on earth."	duction. Buster Brown Suits Half Price.		Bundle Rye Straw
Таке		cure an ave and no vote, so the amend-		um at Hagerstown Fair, cows weighing 1,40 ⁰ , 1,500 and 1,400 lbs., beef breed; also, some fine	"No," answered Miss Cayenne, "She	35-\$16 to \$20 handsome Suit Patterns	ers, Bone Mills, Feed Mills and	
Chake		ment was lost, and Congress will con-		dairy short horns.	doesn't think so. She merely makes			Baltimore Markets.
	your wisdom, shut your face,		His shiny tile, his polished shoes,	100-BERKSHIRES-100	Bliggins think she thinks so."-Wash-	A few pairs of Fine Fur Gloves at	Foultry Supplies in General.	Corrected Weekly.
		tinue, to use Senator Lodge's words,	His fur lined overcoat,		pinggins think she thinks so, -wash-	Great Bargains.	Only first-class stock represented, and good	Wheat, new1,15@1.17
Hide y	your thinks and hold your base-	"to purchase cheap popularity for mem-	All signify the man of means,	Pan American Exposition; a large number of	ington Star,	Everything in Winter Goods sacrificed	hatches guaranteed. Give me a trial order.	Corn
	Don't butt in.	bers of Congress bought with \$200,000		sows, young boars and sows akin: 60 head reg-		at prices far less than elsewhere for	FRANK HARBAUGH.	Oats
Whon	you see two people talkin'	of the people's money expended for	He marches on, majestic, grand,	istered stock from best herds in America, as well as imported.				Rye
when	Don't butt in.	common garden seeds,"	In dignity precise,	22-SHROPSHIRES-22	Amy-Is it true that Miss Fadleigh	same qualities.	2-11-6m MIDDLEBURG, MD.	Hay, Timothy
Rito w	our tongue and keep a-walkin'-	Man Class Classe (Zallian	Till suddenly his dexter heel	Registered stock, 5 rams, 17 ewes, mostly 1.	intends to elope?			Hay, Mixed
Dife ye	Don't butt in.	Ten Cent Corn Killer	Slips on a bit of ice!	2 and 3 years old, blood of "Altamont" and		what you may have to	Use our Special Notice	Hay, Clover
Inat w	emain within your pew.	Removes Corns and Bunions without	An awkward somersault he turns;	"Folly Farm" crossed. Ewes will average 200	she is going to send out cards announc-	Advertise sell or what you may	Column for short advertise-	Straw, Rye, bales
	our axe and hew a few,	pain. Gives no trouble. Makes the feet	Then, humbled, meek and mad,	lbs. Ram 1st. prize winner at Hagerstown Fair, Write for description sale list to	she is going to send out cards announc-	sen, or what you may	monta One Cont a mond anah	Bran
		comfortable. Spend ten cents and try	He picks himself up ruefully,	FRANK W MISH,	ing the elopement, - Chicago Inter	want to buy, in our Special Notice col-	ments-One Cent a word, each	Middlings
say no	o word, but think a slew— Don't butt in.	it, J, McKellip, Druggist.		2-18-3t. FRANK W MISH, Hagerstown, Md.	Ocean.	umn. It will pav.		Potatoes, per bushel 40@50
	DOT COULCIN'	1 m of Marship, and Bloth	-Somervine yournai.	- a ou				, the second sec