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TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1905.

NEW CHURCH AT LINWOOD A Handsome Edifice soon to be

Dedicated. The new Brethren church, at Linwood will be dedicated with appropriate services, on Sunday, Nov. 5. An interest-

ing program has been arranged for the whole day, including meeting at 10.30 a. m., 2.30 p. m., and 7.30 p. m. Rev. J. N. Knepper, of Myersdale, Pa., a very pleasing and interesting speaker, will preach the morning sermon, following which the prayer of dedication will be offered by Rev. J. M. Tombaugh, of

A number of speakers are expected to take part in the afternoon services. Rev. W. D. Furry, of Johns Hopkin's University, Baltimore; Dr. James Frazier, President of New Windsor College; Jesse Garner, of Linwood, and others, will make short addresses. Rev. Furry, the new pastor of the congregation, will preach at the evening service, at 7.30 o'clock. A choir, under the direction of John A. Englar, with Mrs. Englar, as

Frederick brick and about 250 perches of stone were used in the construction of the building walls. J. B. Rakestraw, of Union Bridge, drew the plans of the building and has superintend every detail of its erection; the completion of the whole work is due to him and the good taste and judgment of the building complete. The arrangement is such that the track can be cleared for building and has superintend every detail of its erection; the completion of the work is due to him and the good taste and judgment of the building complete. The arrangement is such that the track can be cleared for but one train at a time, where there could possibly be a collision.

All a passenger has to do, when looking for a train, is to walk along the gate line with his eyes open, for everything is line with his eyes open, for everything is a constructed as to be a crooked stick. The setimated that if the walls have to be demolished it will be impossible to restore the mill and maching for any person to catch trout in any manner from the streams of this between the walls have to be demolished it will be impossible to restore the mill and maching for any person to catch trout in any manner from the streams of this country during January, February, March, September, October, November line with his eyes open, for everything is so constructed as to be a crooked stick.

In addition to the warehouse and measure, and the hope that it will be over state laws:

Unlawful for any person to catch trout in any manner from the streams of this country during January, February, March, September, October, November line with his eyes open, for everything is so constructed as to be a crooked stick. mittee. The entire cost of the finished building, not including labor and material which was donated, is a little more than \$6,500. The church is built in the form of a cross, and its extreme dimention are 64 feet in length by 54 in width. It has an unusually beautiful and symmetrical square tower, 65 feet in height, and being built wholly outside of

the church it furnishes a commodious vestibule at the entrance. The building has a furnished basement which is high and well lighted and is entered by a door drop a nickel and receive two 2-cent on the east side of the church, as well as by a stairway from the main audience room above. The ceiling is of metal, of an attractive pattern, finished in cream and blue, and the side walls are painted E. S. Bankard, of New Windsor, has

lighted the building with acetylene gas and heated it with steam; the windows are of imported burnt glass leaded together in beautiful patterns, and add very much to the general attractiveness of the church. A baptistery is located directly under the pulpit and is so arranged that it can be entered by a short flight of steps leading from an ante-room

The water used in the babtistery is warmed by passing through a heater lo-cated in the basement; dressing rooms candidates for baptism robe themselves for the ceremony. The main audience pews, in natural oak, with carved and paneled ends, while the class rooms are seated with chairs. The pulpit furniture and communion table are in keeping provided, seating 14 to 16 persons; and a bell, weighing with its fixtures about 1700 lbs., has been placed in the tower. The entrance at the door will be built

looking the village of Linwood and commands a view of the surrounding country for miles up and down the valley. Revival services will begin at the church on Monday evening, Nov. 6, immediately after the dedication and will continue During these meetings Rev. Furry will be assisted by, Rev. J. M. Tombaugh, of

Carroll County Jurors.

The following Jurors have been drawn which will begin Monday, November 13. Taneytown—Richard S. Hill, Howard

Uniontown-Theodore Kurtz Warner, Burnside Hively, Jacob M. Rodkey, Geo. W. Slonaker. Myers-John T. Wantz, Benjamin D.

Kemper, Daniel P. Frock.
Woolerys—Nicholas F. Mummaugh,
Thomas F. Snyder, Samuel W. Wilderson, Thomas J. Miller. Freedom—John W. Hammond, James

Westminster-William P. Stone, William T. Wilson, William H. Lindsay, Ed-Shriver, Frank T. Myers, Charles V.

Wantz, James T. Traver. Hampstead—David T. Shaffer, Edward teen children, eight of whom survive W. Gross, Jacob Gummel. Franklin-Francis N. Bowers, James

Middleburg-Edward B. Ritter, John T. Dayhoff. New Windsor-Charles E. Smelser,

Gustavus Barnes, Thomas J. Haines. Union Bridge—Lewis E.Stouffer, Jacob Mount Airy-Elmer Minnich, Oscar M. Spurrier.

Brief Items of General Interest. Capt. E. L. Schroder, of York, Pa.,

ing a week with his cousin, Mrs. B. F. Harman, of near Motter's Station. of of of The 49th Pa. Infantry held a reunion at Gettysburg, on Tuesday, at which about seventy-five members assembled.

Rev. B. F. Clarkson, of Union Bridge, was elected Chaplain. of of of There will be an excursion to Baltimore, Nov. 11, under the auspices of the Benevolent Society of the Reformed Society of the

church, Emmitsburg, the round trip fare

S. L. Johns, of McSherrystown, Tuesday evening, in less than an hour, while dining at Lancaster, sold to a New York jobber and packer of leaf tobacco 450 cases of 1904 Wisconsin binder tobacco, embracing the entire packing Mr. Johns bought of a Wisconsin dealer in July; also 620 cases of other tobacco. The total of the transaction was \$65,000. Just one hour previous Mr. Johns sold 160 cases of the leaf for \$8300, and 192 cases for \$20,320. The grand total of these sales was thus almost \$94,000.

St. Louis Union Depot.

The following description of the great Union Station, of St. Louis, written by H. Clay Englar who is now in that city,

sition of these trains, yard engines, etc., is operated from a switch tower central. The insurance on the insurance on the insurance on the insurance of the in

made plain by placards showing the name of Railroad, number of train, and

—in fact, a perfect equipment. The drug store is the only place at which I have ever paid a premium on postage stamps —they have a slot machine in which you

I walked down to the 18th. St. bridge to view the yards, last Sunday afternoon. The magnitude of these yards 1 cannot describe, either their extent or the traffic. There were thousands of cars, stationary and moving, and constantly engines and trains were passing beneath you. The sight is worth a long walk to see. The P. R. R. is known as the Vandalia here.'

are fitted up in basement, also, where Davis Clemson, died at her residence, county, Md., and was born near Liberty, Sept. 24th., 1816. Through her with the rest of the furniture; the church is supplied with a fine organ which ocknown colonial family of that name. cupies a recess at the west side of the The portrait of her mother's brother, Nicholas Umstead, hangs in the parlor of the Clemson residence, near Union Bridge. Though one hundred and thirty or forty years old, the portrait is well

Union Bridge. One of these stood where the residence of Joseph Wolf now stands. One occupied the present site of Joseph where now stands the three-story dwelling owned by Geo. P. Buckey. One was the stone shop which was recently removed to make way for the M. E. parsonage. The old mill property, where now stands the Union Bridge hotel, was here at that time. From her commodious and substantial brick dwelling, built by Col. Wm. P. Farquhar, Mrs. son saw the growth of Union Bridge from these small beginnings to its pres-

Mrs. Clemson belonged to one of the Legore, Pius J. Fink, Albert A. Cla- oldest families in Carroll county, and was one of a strong and hardy race. After her 70th year she could manage a pair of horses when hitched to her carforty years. In her early years she was an excellent horse-woman, and, about

ney to the Middle West, going and returning on horseback. O. Harrison, Joseph B. Shipley, Thomas and Scott O. Clemson; Mrs. Emily A Her two unmarried sons, Mordecai F. Doud, William H. Bennett.

Manchester—William C. Keak, George
W. Myers, Charles Frank Shaffer, David

Morris, her daughter, widow of Bash.

Norris; and her grand-son, Chas. O.

Clemson, of the Carroll county bar, were residing with her at the time of her death. Mrs. Robert J. Walden, nee Norris, her grand-daughter, resided with

her until the time of her marriage to

her. Those who survive her, in addition to those already named, are Nicholas Clemson, of Frederick county: Mrs. J. John T. Snader, of New Windsor; Mrs. John White, of Bruceville, and Mrs. J. Amendment Association to persuade by the death of Mrs. Clemson, one of the first oric and heroic past is broken. She has long been known as "Mother" Clemson. Her charities were many, and the hungry were never turned unfed. the hungry were never turned unfed

from her door. Since the death of her husband she has seldom, if ever, left the Whyte has not hestitated to tell his farm on which she resided at the time of her death. The close of her long life see him on the matter, that he was op-

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

Church Notices.

FIRE IN WESTMINTTER.

H. Clay Englar who is now in that city, will be read with interest;

"One of the most interesting sights in St. Louis is the Union Station, at 18th, and Market streets. It is a beautiful building of enormous dimensions, built of granite and roofed with tile. It is said to be one of the greatest passenger terminals in the world, and is the easiest place to find a train—or rather the hardest to missone—I have ever seen or heard of.

Truckmen, or baggage-men, are not constantly bumping into and running over passengers boarding and alighting from trains, for all mail and baggage is handled in a sub-way. The trucks are loaded and drawn in on a platform, or elevator, which is raised to the surface, or lowered, as the case may be, by hydraulic lifts, and the openings are protected by iron railings, and the trucks are simply drawn to the car doors.

All trains back into the station, Those are simply drawn to the car doors.

All trains back into the station. Those coming from the East, across the Mississippi run neet the station, and head it may be necessary to take them, down sissippi, run past the station and back in, and those from the West, vice-versa. it may be necessary to take them down and rebuild. In that case the loss is not Calhouns who went to the legislature

warehouse of the Merchants' Grocery Company, J. W. Lockard & Son's furniture house, the rectory of St. John's Catholic Church, and several large stables were in peril. A brand from the mill fell on the rectory and started a mill fell on the rectory and started a mill fell on the rectory and started a marked started as warehouse of the Merchants' Grocery Company, J. W. Lockard & Son's furniture house, the rectory of St. John's Catholic Church, and several large started as warehouse of the Merchants' Grocery Company, J. W. Lockard & Son's furniture house, the rectory of St. John's Catholic Church, and several large started as warehouse of the Merchants' Grocery Company, J. W. Lockard & Son's furniture house, the rectory of St. John's Catholic Church, and several large started as wording and December.

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In the station, one can find almost anything a travelling man needs; a drug anything a travelling man needs; a drug done. Mayor O. D. Gilbert's stable was a substance in any stream to catch or destroy fish in said waters.

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This, the season in which the maple puts on her crimson cloak, and the trees of the forest clothe themselves in green and gold, and the crisp autumnal air causes one's blood to tingle; when all nature is praising God with her myriad voices of sea and earth and sky; such was the condition of things that helped If you want to be certain to vote against the Poe amendment, mark your the annual convention of the Carroll County Epworth League Union which convened at Mt. Pleasant church, Gambeath of Mrs. Rachel Clemson.

(For the RECORD.)

Mrs. Rachel Clemson, died at her residence, near Union Bridge, on Wednesday morning, Oct. 25th., in the 90th, year of hage. She was the youngest daughter of Nicholas and Rachel Hoy, of Frederick county, Md., and Rachel Hoy, of Frederick county, Md., and Rachel Hoy, of Frederick county, Md., and Mass horn was borned.

Baltimore to Washington crosses the string at this writing.

The Synod adjourned to meet in ministerium to discuss the Moot case. Rev. F. W. Moot, formerly of Washington, and Mrs. Mary Dern, of Kirklin, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Mary Dern, of Kirklin, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. John Yingling, of and bought 8 steers a piece to feed this winter.

Wessrs James W. Buckingham and string the Mrs. May Dern, of Kirklin, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. John Yingling, of and Mrs. A G. Phillips, went to frizellburg, on last Saturday and bought 8 steers a piece to feed this winter.

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Wess James W. Buckingham and stother, H. M. and A. G. Phillips, went of the Clerk of the Court for fishing in Monocacy river, or tributaries, north of and above a point where Double Pipe Creek joins the river. License \$10.00,etc.

Harris, of West Falls Circuit, gave an interesting and helpful talk, after which the following business was transacted: Hearing reports from the Afficiant A. G. Phillips, and Mrs. Many Dern, of Kirklin, Ind., and Mrs. Memp deriver.

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age. She was the youngest daughter of Nicholas and Rachel Hoy, of Frederick Hearing reports from the different chapters represented, nomination and elec- Potomac Synod, Reformed Church. tion of officers for the ensuing year which resulted as follows: Pres., J. Belt Newport, Pa., Oct. 24.—The Potomac Laura Sellman, of Westminster; Ex. com., Rev. M. Thomas, of Hampstead, Rev. G. C. Harris, of West Falls, and nually for the next three years. Its debt will stain the escutcheon of the State

with a concrete platform and steps, in the Spring, when the surroundings are thoroughly settled.

Her husband, John Davis Clemson, died July 10th., 1880, in his 65th. year. When Mrs. Clemson, the subject of this a.m., preaching by Rev. Thomas; 2.00 a.m., preaching by Rev. Thomas; 2.00 a.m., mrs. S. K. Herr, of Westminster, in the subject of this a.m., preaching by Rev. Thomas; 2.00 a.m., mrs. S. K. Herr, of Westminster, in the subject of this a.m., preaching by Rev. Thomas; 2.00 a.m., mrs. S. K. Herr, of Westminster, in the subject of this a.m., preaching by Rev. Thomas; 2.00 a.m., mrs. S. K. Herr, of Westminster, in the subject of this a.m., preaching by Rev. Thomas; 2.00 a.m., mrs. S. K. Herr, of Westminster, in the subject of this a.m., preaching by Rev. Thomas; 2.00 a.m., mrs. S. K. Herr, of Westminster, in the subject of this a.m., preaching by Rev. Thomas; 2.00 a.m., mrs. S. K. Herr, of Westminster, in the subject of this a.m., preaching by Rev. Thomas; 2.00 a.m., mrs. S. K. Herr, of Westminster, in the subject of this a.m., preaching by Rev. Thomas; 2.00 a.m., mrs. S. K. Herr, of Westminster, in the subject of this a.m., preaching by Rev. Thomas; 2.00 a.m., mrs. S. K. Herr, of Westminster, in the subject of this a.m., preaching by Rev. Thomas; 2.00 a.m., mrs. S. K. Herr, of Westminster, in the subject of this a.m., preaching by Rev. Thomas; 2.00 a.m., mrs. S. K. Herr, of Westminster, in the subject of this a.m., mrs. S. K. Herr, of Westminster, in the subject of this a.m., mrs. S. K. Herr, of Westminster, in the subject of this a.m., mrs. S. K. Herr, of Westminster, in the subject of this a.m., mrs. S. K. Herr, of Westminster, in the subject of this a.m., mrs. S. K. Herr, of Westminster, in the subject of this a.m., mrs. S. K. Herr, of Westminster, in the subject of this a.m., mrs. S. K. Herr, of Westminster, in the subject of this a.m., mrs. S. K. Herr, of Westminster, in the subject of this a.m., mrs. S. K. Herr, of Westminster, in the subject of this a.m., mrs. S. K. Herr, of Westminster, in the subje there home here, sixty-five years ago, there were but four or five buildings in the were buildings in the weight for the were buildings in the weight for the w earnest, prayerful manner, which held them in rapt attention, their little faces establishment of missions in the larger aglow with earnestness and admiration towns and cities of the South.

At 7.30 p, m., song service, led by sions, \$15,550; foreign missions, \$10,675; Samuel Monroe, followed by preaching by Rev. Cecil. Special mention is made of the sweet songs sang by Rev. Thomas, wife and son, which were edifying in the sweet songs with the sweet songs sangle by Rev. Thomas, wife and son, which were edifying in the state of the sweet songs are stated by Samuel Monroe, followed by preaching the state of the state of the sweet songs are stated by Samuel Monroe, followed by preaching the state of the sweet songs are stated by Samuel Monroe, followed by preaching the state of the sweet songs are stated by Samuel Monroe, followed by preaching the state of the sweet songs are stated by Samuel Monroe, followed by preaching the state of the sweet songs are stated by Samuel Monroe, followed by preaching the state of the sweet songs are stated by Samuel Monroe, followed by preaching the sweet songs are stated by Samuel Monroe, followed by preaching the sweet songs are stated by Samuel Monroe, followed by preaching the sweet songs are stated by Samuel Monroe, followed by preaching the sweet songs are stated by Samuel Monroe, followed by Samuel Monroe, follo

have an end, so ended the convention, The report also deplored the growing which, taken as a whole, was one evil of graft in the social and financial "grand sweet song," and which will world.

Ex-Gov. Whyte Declares Himself.

against the measure, the ex-Governor at | for congregational purposes, \$236,923. the same time asserted his strong sym-

most persistent efforts have been made by the men who are active in the Anti-Leiby, Glen Rock, Pa. democrat to aid them in their fight. In private conversation ex-Governor

Fox.—In loving rememberance of our dear mother, who died one year ago, October 26.

Oh! the mystery of the dewy morning, When we stood around her bed 'Till death stole upon her softly, And we knew her soul had fled.

By her daughter, Mrs. O. R. Koontz.

To ad ward. They ran a race, as it were, to see which would get out again. Willier was left far behind and now has been, for more than a month, the only reminder of the occurrence the ward contains.

Speaking of what a newspaper does for a community, United States Senator Both agree to see which would get out again. Willier was left far behind and now has been, for more than a month, the only reminder of the occurrence the ward contains.

The days have not been pleasant to him. Both legs were scalded below the line. Both legs were scalded below the line. Both legs were scalded below the line. Both legs were scalded below the legs were scalded below the line. Both legs were scalded below the legs were scalded below the line. Both legs were scalded below the legs were scalded

Relative to Fish Laws.

The following letter, which explains itself, has been received by the editor of the RECORD:

All the switching involved in the dispoles than \$50,000, as the loss on machinand gave birth to the mess can't give John A. Englar, with Mrs. Englar, as organist, will sing at each service and solos and duetts will also be rendered by various members of the choir.

The church building, which is built of brick with brown stone trimmings and slate roof, has been erected under the supervision of Joseph and Nathan Englar, John C. Buckey, as a building committee; the mason work was done by lake the supervision of was done by lake the first the beginning, as sition of these trains, yard engines, etc., is operated from a switch-tower centrally located in the yard.

The trains are kept from running into each other, should the switch operators become careless, by a system of interlocking levers so that one lever would have to be moved out of its place to cause a head-on cellision, and when a train is approaching on a certain track will sing at each service and switch-tower centrally located in the yard.

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The trains are kept from running into its place to cause a feel other, should the switch operators become careless, by a system of interlocation.

Carroll County. Twenty men are thrown out of employment at the beginning, the middle or the ending, of when or how fish may be legally caught, except that fish may be caught with hook and line, anywhere and at any time, by a resident or tax-payer of the state, except between April 15 and June 1. We give the under the beginning of when or how fish may be legally caught, except that fish may be caught with hook and line, anywhere and at any time, by a resident or tax-payer of the state, except between April 15 and June 1. We give the description of the switch of the inte the beginning, the middle or the ending,

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tax-payer of the state of Maryland, must obtain a license from the Clerk of the States, and that I will be faithful and Court to fish in Monocacy river, or any of its tributaries, within the limits of Frederick county, at any place north of laws thereof, and that I will, to the best and above the bridge crossing Monocacy of my skill and judgment, diligently and faithfully, without partiality or preju-Woodsboro to Creagerstown. License dice, execute the office of -, according \$10.00, etc.

CARROLL COUNTY. Unlawful to take fish in any manner in the month of May. Unlawful to take fish in any manner,

Townsend, of Westminster; V. P., Robt. Synod of the Reformed Church, at its E. Barnes, of Gamber; Sec.; Harry closing session, considered the report of Kimmey, of Westminster; Treas., Mrs. the committee on missions. The items put before the people? "Is it not a bold incite" amounts to \$17,000. The Foreign Mis- with so foul a blot? Sunday, 9 a. m., love-feast, conducted by that grand old servant of God, ment of \$70,000.

Rev. G. W. Cecil, of Taylorsville; 10.30
a. m., preaching by Rev. Thomas; 2.00
p. m., Mrs. S. K. Herr, of Westminster,

Plans were suggested by the Home
Mission Board for the advancement of
the work of home missions at the meet-Special attention was directed to the zenship.

for that most venerable lady who talked to them on the subject of the "Five Lit-General Board of Home Missions in its tle Foxes." Then followed a platform service on Christian Influence, which prive the Eastern and Potomac Synods was ably and admirably discussed by of their district superintendent, and Wilbur Buckingham, of Baltimore, Rev. Gill, of Carrollton, and Jesse P. Garner, of Linwood, which ended the afternoon The following apportionments were The following apportionments were handed down to the Synod: Home mis-

extreme; also many thanks are returned to the good choir and orchestra, of West-of religion and statistics, reported taithminster, which at intervals during the fulness throughout the Synod in the day rendered some of their most excel- preaching of the word, the catechising ent music.

As all good things of this earth must

of the young, attendance upon divine worship, care of the suffering and poor.

The following statistics were reported: linger in the memory of those whose good fortune it was to be present, for years to come.

The following statistics were reported: Number of classes in the Synod, 8; ministers, 186; congregations, 316; communicants, 42,678; unconfimed, 20,677; additions, by infant baptism, 1,788; adult baptism, 376; confirmation, 1,844; cer-Former Governor William Pinkney Whyte, on Wednesday, declared himself death, adults, 584; children, 241, Sundants flatly against the proposed suffrage day schools, 284; membership, 40,364; In declaring his intention to vote students for the ministry, 32; benevo-lent contributions,\$61,594; contributions determination to give all the candidates bury, N. C., chairman. Orphans' homes his hearty personal support. under the care of the Reformed church
For a number of weeks it has been ru- are located at Fort Wayne, Ind.; Womelsmored that ex-Governor Whyte was antagonistic to the amendment, and the N. C. The report on Sunday schools

One of the Wreck Victims.

Monday's Sun contained the follow-She was buried in the family lot at Union Bridge cemetery, on Friday, 27th., Union Bridge cemetery, Union Bridge cemetery,

> in favor of the election of the democratic candidates, and under no circumstances by scalded that the physician who attend-Miles that Senator Isidor Rayner, winter before last at Annapolis, made a voluntary proposition to sign a written agree- tary proposition to sign a written agree tary proposit

SCORES IT FROM PULPIT.

Rev. Dr. Richardson Condemns the Amendment in Sermon.

Rev. Dr. C. Herbert Richardson, a presiding elder of the Baltimore Conference, Methodist Episcopal church, in a sermon on Sunday morning, at Strawbridge church, Park Place, Baltimore, referred to civic righteousness as an issue in the coming elections and the proposed suffrage amendment, which he condemned in no uncertain terms.

The preacher mentioned the case of Jerome, in New York, whom he termed 'a valiant and faithful State's-Attorney on the increased apportionment and that he wished to have the question repudiated by all the party bosses and organizations, but approved of by the people," and said his election would be great triumph for civic righteou He also commended the efforts of Mayor Weaver, in Philadelphia, against the dominant bosses and party organization

the measure and urged its rejection at the election, the resolution passed being as follows: "We, as citizens of Maryland and members of the Baltimore Con ference of the Methodist Episcopal church, feel constrained to express our

The county of its tributaries, or any waters in the county.

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Carroll County Epworth League

Union.

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their office without partiality and prejudice. Can they keep this oath and carry

'In the name of public morals and

ues the liberties and privileges of citi-

The U. B. Conference.

The Pennsylvania conference of the church of the United Brethern in Christ began its sessions on Tuesday of last week in Memorial United Brethern church, Washington, D. C. There was a

ing about 175 Bishop J. S. Mills, of Annville, Pa., presided and delivered a brief address on taking the chair upon "Power and Habit." Presiding Elder W. H. Wash-Habit. inger, of Chambersburg, made the annual report of the condition of churches in Conference.

There are 63 charges in the conference and 157 organized churches with a membership of 16,275; 145 Sunday Schools with a membership of 21,634; 109 young peoples' societies with a membership of 15128; 52 Junior Societies with a membership of 2799; 15 parsonages valued at the box solution of 2799; 15 parsonages valued at the box solution of 2799; 15 parsonages valued at the box solution of 2799; 15 parsonages valued at the box solution of 2799; 15 parsonages valued at the box solution of 2799; 15 parsonages valued at the box solution of 2799; 15 parsonages valued at the box solution of 2799; 15 parsonages valued at the box solution of 2799; 15 parsonages valued at the box solution of 2799; 15 parsonages valued at the box solution of 2799; 15 parsonages valued at the box solution of 2799; 15 parsonages valued at the box solution of 2799; 15 parsonages valued at the box solution of 2799; 15 parsonages valued at the box solution of 2799; 15 parsonages valued at the box solution of 2799; 15 parsonages valued at the box solution of 2799; nip of 2799; 15 parsonages valued at of Harrisonburg. \$96,367. The value of church property

Four ministers died during the year; the Revs. A. H. Rice, Joshua Harp, J. ministers had been increased from \$5 to at Quincy Orphanage, which will cost and white carnations.
\$10,000. Four new churches were dedi-

Death of Mrs. Mary A. Garner.

Very early in life mother Garner was a white prayer book. converted and became a follower of

that never at any time did he agree to support the present amendment, nor did he offer to enter into any written or verbal agreement to this effect, and never at any time or place, in any conference or conversation with Mr. Miles Church Notices.

Uniontown, at Rikās, m., and 7 p.m.; Frizell-berg at any time or place, in any conversation with Mr. Miles of the community of the measure, and the like him of the discomfiture of the leaders of his party. His amnouncement, following so closely upon the declaration of Senator Isidor Rayner, heas about started a stampede amnounced the discomfiture of the leaders of senator Isidor Rayner, heas about started a stampede amnounced the community in which it is located. Uniontown, at Rikās, m., and 7 p.m.; Frizell-berg at any time or place, in any conversation with Mr. Miles of the community of the measure, and the proportion to his means, and the proportion of the measure, and evidence of the measure, and evidence of the monitation of the beant of the community in which it is located to the community in which it is located. Church, of the community in which it is located to the community in which it is located. Church, of the community in which it is located to the community in which it is located. Church, of the community in which it is located to the community of the measure, and the untrooper of the measure, and the untrooper of the measure,

The Lutheran Synod.

Cumberland, Md., October, 21.-The Maryland Synod of the Lutheran Church, in session here, received the report of the apportionment committee, which stated that the apportionment laid on each congregation is an increase of seven twenty-fifths of the old apportion—

by Regular Contributors.

ment. The incresase was made necessary in order to raise the amount laid on the Maryland Synod by the General Synod, the Maryland Synod heretofore only levying upon its congregations about three-fourths of the amount demanded by the General Synod.

Dr. Butler, of Washington, announced at the morning session that he was carried by the tide yesterday in voting on the increased apportionment and

spoke in favor of last year's apportionment, and Dr. Bell of the First Church, Baltimore; Rev. M. L. Beard and Harry Weaver, in Philadelphia, against the dominant bosses and party organization of that city.

Referring to the amendment, Dr. Richardson called attention to the fact that ardson called attention to the fact that the Baltimore Annual Conference, at i's session last April, formally condemned

Baltimore; Rev. M. L. Beard and Harry argued in favor of the increased apportionment. The discussion consumed a part of the morning and afternoon sessions, and Dr. Butler's motion to have the apportionment stand as last year was carried.

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On Monday, the election of three clerical and three lay directors of the Theological Seminary at Gettysburg was They will reside in Winfield.

The bride and groom left on the 5.40 train for Niagara Falls and other points. They will reside in Winfield.

Rev. R. L. Crawford, pastor of the Church of God, has been returned for another year. Rev. W. H. Dunbar, D. D., of Baltimore; Rev. Victor Miller, of Leitersburg, and Rev. E. K. Bell, Baltimore; lay delegates, Dr. W. F. Kemp, of Baltomore; John Distler, of Baltimore, and Thomas C. Albangh, of Fraderick Thomas C. Albaugh, of Frederick.

At the morning session Dr. John G. Butler presented resolutions in behalf of the Anti-saloon League, which were M. E. church, on Sunday last, and will adopted. During the discussion of the resolutions Rev. E. F. Felton spoke in favor of making the temperance sentiment more prominent in the church records and Dr. Butler spoke against the records and D

"Resolved further, That in case the daughter, Nora, with Roy Six's, said papers are returned to the Synod pre- Mrs. Bowersox and son, with Harry vious to the next meeting, Mr. Moot be | Harner's.

Rev. Mr. Kuhlman offered the follow- G. P. Ritter. ing resolution, which was adopted: "In view of recent events occurring within the bounds of our Synod concerning investments in questionable enterprises, stocks, margins, etc., we hereby C. A. Fox's last Sunday. express our positive disapproval of such actions on the part of either ministers or day afternoon. laymen, and that no such conduct be condoned by this Synod

The invitation of the Lutheran congregation of Waynesboro, to have the Synod meet there next year, was accepted.

Keves--Cornwell. Mr. William R. Keyes, of Strasburg, Va., formerly assistant teacher at Milton Academy, Tanevtown, was married on Wednesday, October 18, to Miss Martha

after spending some time with friends in Baltimore.

Miss Lulu Birely spent last week with their auto and returned through the

The parlor had been effectively decois \$629,329. The legislation of the annual conference last year with reference being the flowers used, and the scene was and family, last Wednesday.

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D. Roy Fisher, of Waynesboro, Page 1. in cream colored cashmere trimmed with Mrs. Mary Myers. satin ribbons and handwork, and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. The maid of honor was Miss Nan. B. \$225 over the previous year and the apportionment system was generally adoptthe same time asserted his strong sympathy with the democratic ticket and his submitted by Rev. W. B. Duttera, Salis-during the year, one at Fayetteville, (at tie Switzer, of Mt. Crawford, and Virginia and Virgini which place a church is being erected at | ginia Rector, of Rectortown, who were

> cated. There were 1500 conversions and ence Ott, of Taneytown, Md., as best 1600 accessions. The Keedysville congregation was the first to adopt the in-Browning Stickley and E. C. Eberly, of dividual communion cups.
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> The Conference had completed work by Friday noon and the balance of last where Mr. Keyes is a photographer and

Hoffman--Fissel.

Miss Edna Blanche Fissel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Fissel, and Jesse Hoffman, of Harney, Md., were married at high noon on Wednesday, at the home was as calm as a summer evening. Her sum went down without a cloud. Squietly and peacefully she passed away, that those who watched beside her bed, "Thought her dying when she slept, And sleeping when she died."

She was buried in the family lot at the provided in the provided in the provided in the family lot at the provided in the family lot at the provided in the p of the bride in Hanover, by Rev. W. G. will preach in the Chapel, here, on Sun-

Christ. During the early labors of Elder the strains of the wedding march from John Winebrenner she became identified "Lohengrin," played by Truman G. Our neight church, Emmitsburg, the round triplate for which, from Bruceville, will be \$1.00. The train leaves that point at 7.39 a. m., and will leave Hillen station on return at 7.00 p. m.

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Half a dozen others entered the institution with Willier. Two or three died while Willier was in the first agony of the charge made by Mr. Joshua W.

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In 1881 her husband died, after which store of M. R. Snider, at Harney, will while Willier was in the first agony of mode her home among her children wayner couple will make their future.

Orphan's Court Proceedings.

Pye, executrix of Rachel Pye, deceased returned inventories of money and debts and settled first and final account; said executrix also received order to transfer Edmund G, Showers, executor of Mary

A. Showers, deceased, received order to

Winfield.—Howard M. Zile is in Bal- Amy, of Meadow Branch, spent several timore, where he has undergone a very days with Mrs. Hannah Dotterer, of reconsidered, making a motion that the apportionment stand as last year. Dr. Butler, Dr. Owens and Rev. Mr. Stock

severe operation, but is improving at this writing. Mrs. Zile is with him.

We are glad to say the Academy school

Woodside.

Preaching on Sunday

Miss Debbie Zile, spent Sunday in Bal-Quite a number from this community total \$1.500. The recommendation was adopted.

The disbursments in detail were as follows: Board of education and the Susquehanna University, \$711.88; church extension, \$208.03; deaconess board, \$1.
On Wednesday last. Lonength's wedding chorus was rendered by Mr. and Mrs. William Brandenburg and Miss Thomson as the bridal party proceeded to the chancel where the nuptial knot was tied beneath an arch, from which hung a wedding bell of white cosmos.

3.30 o'clock, instead of evening.

Elder J. W. Gessinger, of York, Pa., filled the pulpit of the Church of God last Sabbath morning and evening.

While in our town he was the guest of Geo. Slonaker and family.

Mrs. Susan Harbaugh, who has been

etc., \$1.730.75; missionary superintendent, \$888; Orphans' Home, \$2.070.57; Oakland Church, \$5; pastors' fund, \$1.-007.56; pastors' fund (special), \$50; synodical fund, \$1.807.20; St. Mark's, Washington, \$145; united loan fund, \$2.500.

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The Church of God will hold their Ordinance meeting, Sunday evening, Oct. 29th.

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progress two weeks. Large quantities of apples are being hauled from this neighborhood to different points along the W. M. R. R. from a visit to Buckeystown, Md.
Rev. C. E. McCullough's subject on
this Sunday evening will be "Christian Protracted meeting began at Bethesda

the Synod, the time is now here that the present relation of Mr. F. W. Moot to Sunday with Mahlon Sonesifer's; New-

cited to appear at the next meeting of this body to show cause why his ordination of the body to show cause which is the body to show the body t this body to show cause why his ordination papers should not be revoked and his name dropped from the roll of the Synod."

nouses by weatherboarding the building porches.

Phillip Stansbury, and family, spent last Sunday at the hospitable home of last Sunday at the hospitable home of at Ezra Senseney's.

John Delaplane and Joseph Fox, of Troutville, spent last Sunday at G.W. Hezekiah Haugh, and family, visited Reformed Communion here this Sun-Chas. Olinger will spend the winter

with his father-in-law, E. A. Fox.

Miss Nannie Cover has returned home H. Stem and wife, on Sunday.

Birely.

Rev. Poffenberger and wife, of Woods
Birely.

More, were visitors at Mrs. Amelia Spielman's from Saturday till Wednes-Birely.

Frizeliburg. - The arrival of brothers. sisters, children and grand-children, at day, was a source of much pleasure and consolation to the aged father. To have the opportunity of associating with them under the care of the Reformed church a cost of \$7000) and the boy's dormitory gowned in white and also carried ferns at Ouincy Orphanage, which will cost and white carnations. him. The occasion did much to dispel the sadness of autumn and gloom of old age, and many recollections of his early life were vividly rekindled. We regret to note his decline, but wish him many more years of life and such happy exper-

> Those present were, Alexander Little and wife, James Little and daughter, Lelia, Pius C. Little, Susan B. Little, Henry Kemper and wife, Harry Little and wife, William E. Little, wife and children, Walter, Marion, Anna and Margaret; Willie, Florence and Effie a light form of typhoid fever.

tack of neuralgia.

Uniontown.-Mrs. M. D. Smith, of Woodside, is visiting friends in Fredrick

McCullough will commence the protracted meeting at the Pipe Creek M. P. church. He will be assisted by Rev. Dr. Wolf, of Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Anna Devilbiss, of Baltimore, spent Friday night and Saturday in town

Harry Anderson, of Baltimore, spent Sunday and Monday at Cyrus Hull's, Woodside. Miss Caroline McCullough, who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. G. B. Hedges, of Martinsburg, Va., is very much improved in health Mrs. John Roop and daughter, Miss

this writing. Mrs. Zile is with him.

We are glad to say the Academy school is doing nicely under its new principal.

The Taylorsville Sunday School will hold its annual festival in the church, on Sunday afternoon, by the Rev. C. E. McCullough, at the special request of the people of the vicinity who were greatly pleased with the sermon and service held there have the McCullough, as the special request of the people of the vicinity who were greatly pleased with the sermon and service held there have the McCullough, as the sermon and service held there have the more than the sermon and service held there have the more than the sermon and service held there have the more than the sermon and service held there have the more than the sermon and service held there have the more than the sermon and service held there have the more than the sermon and service held the sermon and service held the sermon and service have the more than the sermon and service held the service held the

Miss Jane Crouse spent Saturday and Sunday in Littlestown.

Ezra Senseney spent Sunday in York. Rev. C. E. McCullough officiated at General Synod, \$78.90; ministerial education -643.48; emergency and general trust fund, \$1.000. The treasurer recommended that \$500 be added to the emergency and trust fund, making the emergency and general Synod, \$78.90; ministerial education educati

Mrs. Susan Harbaugh, who has been

Winfield Baker and family, of Harris-Gist.—Protracted meeting closed at Harmony Grove, M. P. church, on Friday night of last week, afterhaving been burg, Pa., were the guests of Mrs. Baker's father and wife part of the week. Rev. C. E. McCullough expects to commence protracted services in Uniontown, M. P. church, Nov. 19.

Miss Ella Smith returned, on Tuesday,

and daughter Nella, of Union Bridge, dice. Can they keep this oath and carry out the behests of those who approve the amendment and by whom it has been amendment and by whom it has been that the Synod hereby requests the return of the ordination papers of Mr.

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Oliver Stonesifer's; William Six and Oliver Stonesifer's; William Six and Oliver Stonesifer's and Maurice Speak, with Oliver Stonesifer's and Oliver Stonesifer's and Oliver Stonesifer's an guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Hollenberry, on Sunday.

> Linwood.-Mrs. R. Lee Myers left, on Tuesday, to spend the remainder of this week visiting friends in Cumberland, Our former neighbor, Abraham Cru-

on Sunday, visiting with others at Samuel Dayhoff's. He looks hale and York Road.—Rev. Brane, of Lebanon, Pa., spent Monday at C. E. Valentine's. burg, Pa., on Tuesday, to spend some Miss Florence Koons, who spent some | time with her daughter, Mrs. S. B. Rinetime with her brother, in Hagerstown, hart.

has returned. Philip Keefer and family visited Wm.

shon, of near Silver Run, was in town

Wednesday, October 18, to Miss Martha
B. Cornwell, of Rockingham county.
The ceremony was solemnized at the her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Sweigart.

Miss Law Division friends in Frederick.
Mrs. Fry, of McCall's Ferry, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Sweigart.

Mrd. on Wednesday.

Mr. John Spinning and wife, of East Orange, N. J., and C. F. Miller and O

to a single superintendency of the conference was approved by the quarterly conferences.

an unusually beautiful one when the bridal party gathered at the altar. The bridal party gathered at the altar. The bride, a handsome bunette, was gowned burg, spent a few days with their sister,

Charlie Buckingham, of York, Pa., is visiting his uncle, Frank Lynn. Mrs. Jesse Lemon was buried, Friday, at Winters' church. Miss Ella Fritz visited her sister at

Bark Hill .- Mr. and Mrs. Noah Arbaugh and children, Minnie, Alice and Emory, and Mrs. Abram Harris, spent tending the Eldership and had a very

N. Arbaugh purchased a property at

Carrollton, containing 30 acres, on

which his parents reside. Mrs. Lucy Shew sustained a serious injury, last Saturday noon. She dislocated and sprained an ankle badly in descending a long flight of steps at her sisters, Mrs. A. F. Wilhelm, and is unable to walk. Roland Smith, Elmer Wilson and Earl Wilson Harris are all convalescing from

The many friends of Ernest Wright will Rev. Fred. A. Cook, of Union Bridge, be pleased to learn that he is able to be John T. Wilson and sister, Mrs. John G. Norris, of Mapleville, Md., spent a few days recently with the former's son, Chas. T. Wilson and tamily. Mr. Sell, on the P. Smith farm, pur-

pose having sale next month and mov-Edward Hawn and family, spent Sun- ing near Baust church. The bridal party entered the parlor to day, with his sister, Mrs. John Beard, of Mrs. William Jones and daughter have gone to Washington, D. C., for the w

Slonaker; he has also had the C. & P. day on account of illness in his father's Mrs. Jane Pfoutz is able to be around Mrs. Annie Biddinger has been very through the house again, after spending some time in bed with a severe attack of

Mrs. Bettie Singer is suffering with quinsy, and Mrs. Cora Waltz has an atthis place, and Levi Myers, as delegate, left on Thursday of last week for Cum-Union Bridge.—Mr. Francis T. Null, of Baltimore, and Miss Addie E.Sundergill, of Frederick county, daughter of berland, to attend the annual session of Squire Joshua H. Sundergill, were united in marriage at the Linganore M. E. Church, on Wednesdoy, the 25th of October 1975. They have an engine that throws 7500 and 1975.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28th., 1905.

All advertisements for 2nd. and 3rd. pages must be in our office by Tuesday noon, each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

County Nominations.

For House of Delegates. LUTHER M. BUSHEY, JACOBA, FREDERICK. DEMOCRATIC DAVID H. HAHN, DEMOCRATIC JACOB B. LYNERD REPUBLICAN R. LEE MYERS, SAMUEL D. SHIPLEY, DEMOCRATIC WILLIAM W. WITHEROW. REPUBLICAN

For County Commissioner. LEVI J. MOTTER, For County Treasurer.

CALVIN B. CHEW, REPUBLICAN FRANCIS L. HANN. For Sheriff.

CHAUNCEY E, JEROME, For County Surveyor. J. WM. EARHART.

M. THEODORE YEISER, DEMOCRATIC VICE THE Baltimore News, last Saturday, issued a remarkably interesting supplement telling of the occupancy of the new News building, and of the splendid | was anticipated. But upon the last point, equipment of the Company for the pro- as well as upon the question of time, no duction of Baltimore's foremost evening positive statement can be made until the paper. This supplement, like the News, is practical, business-like and just right, and will be preserved as a valuable exposition of how a modern newspaper is produced.

The Senator's Selfishness.

Senator Rayner's opposition to the disfranchising amendment is undoubtedly sincere, and it has had great influence with democratic voters, especially those who admire the gentleman for his many check that may cover will be supported by the people as a whole possess not only faith, but resolution, and are of too virile fiber to be swept one way or the other by mere sensationalism. No brilliant qualities. His act, however, is somewhat discounted by the evident one-string character of his opposition—his fear that voters of foreign descent will be fear that voters of foreign descent will be adjusted as a superson of the pulling of the problem of good government would be solved by the people taking the government into their own hands."

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This is another way of saying that the children of this world are wiser in their own hands." disfranchised, without apparent consid- uaquapun si mala uans suu uaqua,, eration for any other class, white or

er grounds, wish that he had exercised bis great ability more on their level. In timore not been included among those as the misdeed is detected. timore not been included among those who will find it difficult, if not impossible, to vote, if the amendment carries, he would not have lifted his voice in championship of other unfortunates. As he puts it, voters of foreign descent, under the amendment, must "step back with the negroes," and this, to his own countrymen seems to be the sole insult. with the negroes," and this, to his own countrymen, seems to be the sole insult countr

for thirty-five years, and it would have tain us to nullify a part of the constitution of the

Man, or Servant?

When such prominent democrats as the following, oppose the amendment, the ordinary democratic voter may well conclude that he is not traitorous to his party by following their lead; GOVERNOR WARFIELD.

> SENATOR RAYNER. ATTY-GEN. BRYAN.

Ex-Gov. WHYTE. In addition to the above, there are course, comes from Baltimore, where

There is another reason for the revolt | their own borders. in the city, which is entitled to more commendation than it usually receives; it is, that the average city voter uses his own will and judgment in exercising his privilege as a vector wifele the average and desires nothing save their vectors and gold.

not only has no purpose of aggression upon any republic, continental or insular to be elected.

Eternal vigilance and some degree of Numbers; also The Companion's "Mintended in the Double Holiday Numbers; also The Companion's "Mintended in the Double Holiday of the south of us, but has the friendliest feeling toward them, and desires nothing save their vectors.

The definition of the control of the control of the control of the south of us, but has the friendliest feeling toward them, and desires nothing save the control of the control own will and judgment in exercising his privilege as a voter, while the average country voter is more apt to do that country voter is more apt to do that which the "organization" tells him to do, without asking questions. In a word, tude toward all our sister republics. the former inclines toward personal independence; the latter, toward personal servility. Where do you stand?

Lack of Principle.

There is no one thing from which our country suffers more severely than lack ples concerned. Of course, occupying of principle—of sterling honesty—in both public and private affairs. Our politics, from such interference, save under penour business, our society, alike suffer in one way or another from this one overshadowing evil. That it is especially true of politics has so often been told as the from more than one standpoint." of politics, has so often been told as to haveceased to enlist comment, and unfortunately the people are too indifferent to take seriously that which they know

beyond question to be a serious truth. nected with business affairs, at least not | their idea of the sanctity of the right of | it comes to giving some of their time as a recognizable quantity under a single suffrage by springing the old trick ballot and energies to defense against an unname. The investigation of some of the on a long-suffering public again. largest corporations of the country, They are to have a "Repudiation" against the people, that is quite a differwhich has shown up a miraculous de- ticket down in Dorchester county. Cer- ent matter. gree of crookedness, owes origin to the tificates of nomination were filled with Governor Folk is right. There is not fact that individuals in power have been unprincipled—professionally and skilfully so—and scarcely less important is the showing up of fraud and misrepresentation practiced by many patent. There were nearly four hundred names of registered voters signed to the petitions asking that the names of Joseph W. Simmons for are these lines from J. H. Simmons of the subscriber of the subscriber of the subscriber of the subscriber of the subscriber.

It is trite, perhaps, to lament about the Brooks, John M. Adams and Roland B. sulted from his terrible cough if he had 10-7-4t. weakness and wickedness of the human | Andrews for the House of Delegates be | not taken the medicine about which he character and to wish that everybody placed on the official ballot. would be honest and honorable; but, Of course, there is no such thing as a turbed my night's rest. 1 tried everyeven in this particular regreted condi- "Repudiation party." Of course, the thing, but nothing would relieve it, until tion the world seems to be undergoing a only motive for placing such names on I took Dr. King's New Discovery for change. Bold wickedness, dishonesty the ballot is to have unwary voters con- Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which and crime, can be guarded against. Like | fuse "Repudiation" for "Republican" | completely cured me." Instantly relieves a surface sore, or excrescence, it can be treated and perhaps cured; at least, the treated and treated and perhaps cured; at least, the treated and perhaps cured; at least, the treated and treated and public sees its presence and can protect candidates. But the men who are beguaranteed; 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle 9-9-3m itself from contagion; but, it is the se- hind these schemes do not balk at the in- free.

cret diseases and internal disorders which sincerity and crookedness of this act. It cannot be so successfully cured or avoid- means nothing to them that, although ed, and it is this character of wrong-do- about 400 names are signed to the petiing which seems to be noticably on the tions, and that each man who signs increase and from which the whole coun- promises to support the candidates, they

More than this, unprincipled acts and the election. By one pretext or another practices are being made respectable they get voters to subscribe their names

est to the country, as it gives his opin- rely on recognizing the word "Repubions on the Panama canal, also the senti- lican," and therefore, it is said, they ment that it is not the desire of the gov- | will have no difficulty in picking out the ernment to acquire more territory. The right men for whom to vote. address was not only timely but interesting, and was in part as follows;

I wish to say a special word about the Panama Canal. I believe that the canal will be of great benefit to all our people. will be of great benefit to all our people, but most of all to the states of the South When completed the canal will stand as a monument to this nation; for it will be nection with this case. There are susthe greatest engineering feat ever yet ac-

REPUBLICAN and because of the position we occupy on this hemisphere, it is a matter of case, an effort will be made to have the special pride to us that our nation, the American nation, should have undertaken the performance of this world duty. A body of the most eminent engineers in JOSEPH L. FRANKLIN, DEMOCRATIC the world, both Americans and foreigners, has been summoned to advise as to REPUBLICAN | the exact type of canal which should be built. At no distant date I hope to be gest what you eat whether you eat or able to announce what their advice is, not. You can put your food in a bowl.

ly far to enable me to announce with certainty that it can surely be accomplished, and probably at rather less expense than was anticipated. But upon the last point, as well as upon the question of time, no McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. is waiting for the proper opportunity to report of the commission of engineers as to the exact type of canal has been re-ceived. The work is as difficult as it is important; and it is, of course, inevita-ble that from time to time difficulties will occur and checks be encounted. Whenever such is the case the men of little faith at home will lose that little Folk, of Missouri, said: faith, and the critics who confound hysteria with emphasis will act after their

who admire the gentleman for his many check that may come will be of more can be made as aggressive as the rotten-

a guaranty as to the future. done, is being done, and will be done. Those who as earnestly hope for the many men who think they are advendefeat of the amendment as does Senator | turers, but who are in reality either weak | Rayner, and on much broader and high- or timid, follow in their footsteps. Some politician is like militia doing battle the Fillipinos. his great ability more on their level. In care will be taken to detect any misdeed all probability, had the Hebrews of Ballon their part and to punish them as soon The militiaman devotes to it only a few

contained in the scheme.

His opposition, even considering its narrowness, is worthy, and he will gain praise for defending his own race, even exclusively. It must be remembered, exclusively. It must be remembered, however, that the proposed amendment strikes at American citizens, and not exclusively. It must be remembered, thing is true in any great enterprise in civil life; there are always weaklings who get trampled down or lose heart, and the strikes at American citizens, and not get trampled down or lose heart, and the strikes at American citizens, and not get trampled down or lose heart, and the strikes at American citizens, and not get trampled down or lose heart, and the strikes at American citizens, and not get trampled down or lose heart, and the strikes at American citizens, and not get trampled down or lose heart, and the strikes at American citizens, and not get trampled down or lose heart, and the strikes at American citizens, and not get trampled down or lose heart, and the strikes at American citizens, and not get trampled down or lose heart, and the strikes at American citizens are always weaklings who get trampled down or lose heart, and the strikes at American citizens are always weaklings who get trampled down or lose heart, and the strikes are always weaklings who get trampled down or lose heart, and the strikes are always weaklings who get trampled down or lose heart, and the strikes are always weaklings who get trampled down or lose heart, and the strikes are always weaklings who get trampled down or lose heart, and the strikes are always weaklings who get trampled down or lose heart, and the strikes are always weaklings who get trampled down or lose heart, and the strikes are always weaklings who get trampled down or lose heart, and the strikes are always weaklings who get trampled down or lose heart, and the strikes are always weaklings who get trampled down or lose heart, and the strikes are always weaklings who get trampled down or lose heart, and the strikes are always weaklings who get trampled down or lose heart, and the strikes are always weaklings who get trampled down or lose heart, and the strikes are always weaklings who get trampled down or lose heart necessarily Hebrew-Americans, ItalianAmericans, Negro-Americans, or any

there are always people who listen to their complaints. They amount to nothto the republican machine; and if the and field. ing one way or the other, so far as acother, but all who have enjoyed the same hieving results is concerned; and their citizens nominated a decent independfreedom relative to voting in the state complaints and outcries need never de- ent candidate he would be cheated on

been more in harmony with the dignity the matter of health on the isthmus. The and high standing of a Senator of the climate was supposed to be deadly, and United States to have recognized that fact, especially as the amendment aims to nullify a part of the constitution of the United States which he has sworn to support.

Vellow fever than in our own country. The administration is steadily becoming better and more effective, from the hy-

> "The work of building the canal is a great American work, in which the whole ple of Philadelphia are aroused as they American people are interested. It has nothing to do with parties or partisanship and is being couried as in the whole are honest candidates for ship, and is being carried on with abso- whom they can vote. The outcome will lute disregard to all merely political considerations; with regard only to efficincy, honesty and economy.

the Caribbean sea. It will be our duty bad government the people are to blame, it is fully equal to the quantity. The In addition to the above, there are hundreds of men in the party, scarcely less well known, who are also opposing less well known are also opp toward having one), and also to possess, as we already possess, certain strategic points to control the approach to the nominations are made, except upon the nomination that the nomination the nomination that the nomination the nomination that the

> "I need not say that the United States not only has no purpose of aggression upon any republic, continental or insular and I think our conduct toward Cuba is a guaranty that this is our genuine atticlean, but there should be a greater "If ever we should have to interfere in the affairs of any of our neighbors it would only be when we found it impossible longer to refrain from doing so without serious damage following, and even in such case it would only be with the state Legisture. There is a strange reluctance upon the part of business wealth. But millionaires are not the only ones who are afflicted with bad stom-

More Trick Ballots. ryland to give them power to say who give their lives in the defense of their For sale by J. McKellip, Druggist, Tan-But, it has not so commonly been con- may or who may not vote, are evidencing country against an armed foe. But when eytown, Md.

sentation practiced by many patent the names of Joseph W. Simmons for are these lines from J. H. Simmons, of County Commissioner and William H. Casey, Ia. Think what might have re-

will get only a few scattering votes in

and legal, and there are those who would to the petitions, the legal forms are comargue that the "government" is power- | plied with, and the names of "Repudia-TERMS: One Dollar per annum in advance. Six months, 50c. Trial subscriptions, Three months, 25c. Please do not receive this paper after your subscription has expired, unless you mean to pay for it. The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid. Mr. Phillips Lee Goldsborough, and they

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The Panama Canal.

The Republicans have a strong organization in Dorchester county, headed by Mr. Phillips Lee Goldsborough, and they say that they have been prepared for such tactics as these. Consequently they President Roosevelt's speech, at Jack- have familiarized their votes with the sonville, Florida, was of especial inter- names of candidates rather than let them

The Republicans of the county also expect this action of their opponents to "Here in Florida, the first of the Gulf react upon them by disgusting all men

Mr. John C. Rose of this city has gone Atlantic, the Gulf and the Pacific slope. to Cambridge to-day to act as attorney nection with this case. There are susished in the world. It will be a picions that some of the names on the good thing for the world as a whole, and petitions were obtained without the infor the people of the isthmus and north- dividuals signing realizing just what they ern portions of South America in par- were doing, and also that some other ir-"Because of our special interest in it, regularities occurred in connection with courts remove the names from the ballot.—Balt. News.

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> Governor Folk on Good Government.

In an able and interesting speech in behalf of good government, delivered in Philadelphia the other day, Governor

"The most conspicuous fact of municipal government in the United States to-

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be watched with interest by all lovers of honest government in the land. "The digging of the canal will, of course, greatly increase our interest in in his speech. He said that if there is

one of the regular candidates is bound to be elected. government. Patriotic men should not only be willing to take some trouble in clean, but there should be a greater willingness among men of character to the sincere and effective purpose to make our interference beneficial to the peoples concerned. Of course, occupying the position we do, occasions many now and then arise when we can not refrain the people. Governor Folk said that when the time comes there is no diffi-The men who want the people of Ma
when the time comes there is no diffiworth living, no matter what your station. Trial bottles, 25c; regular size, 75c. armed foe, who is operating insidiously

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laudable. There were reasons at that time for suspecting that certain American interests desired to exploit the public lands in the Philippines for their ex-

A Washington dispatch to the New it. It is alleged that to limit the holdclose the door to American capital, which increased from 2,000 to 25,000 acres.

The Philippine Commission, it stated, believes that a 25,000-acre holding would not be excessive. This is one of the questions which Mr. Roosevelt will probably discuss in his message to Congress. The President has been quoted as condemning the "misguided efforts" of legislators in checking "corporate activity" in the Philippines. But children of this world are wiser in their ate interests. If he makes any recomgeneration than the children of light, and | mendations on this point in his message | Boyer's Oil Polish dustrious. For the average citizen to propose no amendment of the law which | Liberty, contend in politics with the professional will be detrimental to the interests of New Era,

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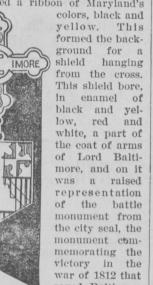
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The church of Christ is divided into | In our lesson chapter he is shown should be at work. Christian Endeav- from Him. orers should pray for their denomina- In the two olive trees, or anointed tional missions, know where these misnominational mission work willingly and as liberally as possible.



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Sacrifice is the first element of religion guage into the love of God.

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The tissues of the throat are inflamed and irritated; you cough, and there is more irrita tion-more coughing. You take alent figures of service rendered. Ob in that state, except on physicians' pre a cough mixture and it eases the serve what a mess has been made of scriptions, which contain chloral, ergot, irritation—for a while. You take

SCOTT'S EMULSION

and it cures the cold. That's throat because it reduces the bacco?" irritation; cures the cold because builds up the weakened tissues and bought it?" because it nourishes them back Here is an old fashioned saying:
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Zech. iv, 6-Commentary Prepared

(Hag. i, 14, 15; Ezra vi, 14, 15).

various denominations. It is one in how, notwithstanding all hindrances, ders." spirit and largely so in fellowship, but Israel shall be a bright and steady is divided by doctrines, form of government or by form of service. This being the condition, each denomination ing the condition, each denomination is described.

Ight before all nations and Isa. lx, ness. Far better whiskey or gin than the alcohol-laden "bitters," "sarsaparilas," and "tonics" which exhibitants fatuous and "toni tion of the world. Each Christian de- tions shall come to thy light, and kings nomination in a sense reaches a dis- to the brightness of thy rising." The tinctive class of people. These classes | vision of the candlestick or lamp stand, of people are everywhere throughout all of gold, with its seven lamps, takes the world, and if they are to be reached us back to the tabernacle and its canthe denomination which appeals to dlestick and on to the seven golden them most strongly should be present | candlesticks of Rev. i, which latter, we mission work. And this requires that see the oneness of Christ and His peoevery member of the denomination | ple and that they are nothing apart

sions are stationed, something of what is being done, and, as far as possible, king, for only such were anointed. tempted to hold him up for three hundred dollars on a strike bill. "I thought the "said Mr. I had a play better than the "said Mr. sions are stationed, something of what is being done, and, as far as possible, the names of the missionaries. Prayer the names of the missionaries and a plan better than this," said Mr. Ramsey is a native of Pittsburg the lakes' water supply. Irrigation was commenced by Brigham Young in the forties, but it was not till 1880 that it and knowledge should be supplemented by giving. All should support their bel, of our lesson. But these only BIBLE READINGS.

Ps. Ixxii, 8-11; Isa. xxxv, 1-10; lii, 7-11; Nah. i, 15; Matt. x, 7, 8; xiii, 31-33;

BIBLE READINGS.

Ps. Ixxii, 8-11; Isa. xxxv, 1-10; lii, 64 priest dpoint in the final restoration of Israel. No might nor power of man shall do this, but the zeal of the Lord daily journalism will go at the instance of the husiness office was shown in the final restoration of Israel. No might nor power of man shall do this, but the zeal of the Lord daily journalism will go at the instance of the husiness office was shown in the final restoration of Israel. No might nor power of man shall do this, but the zeal of the Lord daily journalism will go at the instance of the husiness office was shown in the final restoration of Israel. No might nor power of man shall do this, but the zeal of the Lord daily journalism will go at the instance of the husiness xxviii, 19, 20; Acts i, 1-8; Rom. x, 14, of Hosts by His Spirit (Isa. ix, 7). So in of the business office was shown in the now the speedy completion of a physical or general manager, posts for which

its beauty. A gilt metal cross with a learned and wrote for our benefit, for with," he said. in white in the center the Christian shall not fail nor be discouraged (Isa. Endeavor monogram. To the cross was attached a ribbon of Maryland's colors, black and colors, black and colors. black and colors black and colors. black and colors black and co aged either. During the time of Israel's | that in the case of one important and and apply Chamberlain's Pain Balm blindness and rejection, which is now high-class daily, the Pittsburg Gazette, twice daily, rubbing vigorously for five church, which is His body (Eph. ii, so the paper reverted to its old policy.

memorating the even if they had 200 pence, an imposvictory in the sible sum of money, they could only war of 1812 that give every one a little (John vi). Christian Endeavor was found in the of small things (verse 10), and from both sequently it appeared simultaneously in are emboldened by it, much after the we learn that He who always knows

make us shine as lights in the world generation (Phil. ii, 15) and by us ed into office the new officials of his gather out from the nations the living clature; and more are to follow. stones for His temple. How shall we observed that the initials in each case shine and thus be of use to Him in gists have been fighting the nostrums helping forward the work of complet but without any considerable effect. ing the church, His body? We mus first know Him as our anointed priest, sins away forever, now lives to make intercession for us, ever carrying us on His breast and shoulders before God. This gives perfect peace and it, that is an entirely different proposi quietness concerning our salvation, tion. When sick consult a good physipresent and future. But we will not cian. It is the only proper course. shine brightiy and steadily unless we you will find it cheaper in the end than us as He pleases, saying a hearly

EDITORIAL FLINGS.

The American nation now has the of the average small store. Russian bear so that it will eat out of its hand.-New York Mail. There are many hotheads in Japan who want the war to continue. Most of them have not been to the war .-

Chicago News. will hold until the New York custom house gets a chance to classify some the life insurance business by high morphine, opinm, cocaine, bromine Balaried officials.—Philadelphia Record

OLD FASHIONED.

What has become of the old fash ioned man who said: "I have a match. what is necessary. It soothes the Will some one give me a pipe and to Pharmacy has made a beginning by follows: 1893, \$63.872: 1899, \$42,876. ried Miss Jane N. Grew of Boston.

ioned man who, when asked where he it drives out the inflammation; got his new suit, replied, "I sold eggs

Always the Same. "Bilder's wife has a very even disposition, hasn't she?" "Very. Her irritability never varies."

In its issue for October 7, Collier's begins the series of articles against patent medicines that has been exciting curially and comment all series with the control of the

[Copyright, 1905, by American Press Association.] the newspapers, the magazines, and the the knowledge at hand that the drug in The prophets Haggai and Zecharlah were strengthened and commissioned by God to encourage the people to reas scandalously historic as the South sume work upon the temple, which we Sea Bubble, and the nation would be saw in last week's lesson was hindered | the richer not only in lives and money by the adversaries. So the governor but in drunkards and drug-fiends saved and the priest and the people came and | External remedies there may be which did work in the house of the Lord of Hosts, their God, in the twenty-fourth day of the sixth month in the second year of Darius the king, and it was year of Darius the king, and it was public prints. Cuticura may be a useful finished in the sixth year of Darius preparation, but in extravagance of advertising it rivals the most clamorous Zechariah was strengthened by a cure-all. Pond's Extract, one would series of eight or nine visions, granted to him, seemingly, in one night, and in strict itself to decent methods, but in the our lesson chapter we have the fifth of the series. First he saw horses and their riders among myrtle trees in a valley and was taught that, though the returned from captivity was less in which witch-hazel is about as Israel returned from captivity was effective as molasses. This is fairly comlowly and depressed, the Lord was parable to Peruna's ghoulish exploitacaring for her and would prosper her. tion, for profit, of the yellow-fever Then he was shown that for every descourge in New Orleans, aided by varistroyer and scatterer of Israel there was a restorer, a repairer; for every horn a carpenter and we cannot help or. Hartman, president of the Peruna horn a carpenter, and we cannot help thinking of the carpenter of Nazareth. Company. The laxatives perform what they promise; but taken regularly, as made careful studies of its fluctuations. "Go ye therefore into all the world and In the third vision he was shown that thousands of people take them, they be-Jerusalem would be rebuilded and pro- come an increasingly baneful necessity. Indeed, this is the supreme business of tected and many nations blessed Acetanilid will undoubtedly relieve headthe church and of the whole church. through Israel (chapter ii). Next he ache of certain kinds; but as the basis of the church and of the whole church. The following motto adopted by one of our churches aptly sums up the situation: "It is the whole business of the uation of of the uatio church to give the whole gospel to the by her and remove her iniquity and to put into the hands of the ignorant,

should do its part in the evangelizabe seen upon thee, and the nate may temperance advocates to the point of time, as compared with the contents in enthusiastic testimonials. nd call of the patent medicines. Not lake is scheduled to occur within twentyonly do the newspapers modify news possibly affecting these interests, but they sometimes become their active they are the sometimes and the third that the sometimes are the sometimes and the third that the sometimes are the sometim them most strongly should be present to reach them. This requires, therefore, that every denomination should be netively and earnestly engaged in whether it be Israel or the church, we have the netively and earnestly engaged in the seven churches, in the fighting against legislation. He printed that there exists a subterranean outlet. The last mentioned theory is little better than a guess, but the first theory is until the church are told, are the seven churches, in the midst of which the risen Christ is seen. Whether it be Israel or the church, we have the church are told, are the seven churches, in the midst of which the risen Christ is seen. Whether it be Israel or the church, we have the church are told, are the seven churches, in the midst of which the risen Christ is seen. Whether it be Israel or the church, we have the church are told, are the seven churches, in the midst of which the risen Christ is seen. Whether it be Israel or the church, we have the church are told, are the seven churches, in the midst of which the risen Christ is seen. Whether it be Israel or the church, we have the church are told, are the seven churches, in the midst of which the risen Christ is seen. Whether it be Israel or the church, we have the church are told, are the seven churches, in the first theory is a subterranean outlet. in red letters on every advertising con-tract a clause providing that the contract though whether it will account for the tile legislation, and boasted how he had used this as a club in a case where an for irrigation more evidence can be proones, through which the oil is supplied | Illinois legislator had, as he put it, atyour contract with me and take note of the level has been most swift. point us to the true Melchisedec, who shall sit and rule, a priest upon His stop doing business. The next week sides and also on the mountain sides and also on the nine mountainous xxviii, 19, 20; Acts i, 1-8; Rom. x, 14, 15; Rev. vii, 9-17.

The Baltimore Convention Badge.

The Baltimore Christian Endeavor convention badge, designed by Spencer E. Sisco, chairman of the committee on balls was universally admired for the business office was shown in the great advertising campaign of Paine's Celery Compound, some years ago. The hindrances. "I do not this for your sakes, O house of Israel, but for mine holy name's sake which ye have profaned, saith the Lord God."

We need just what the prophet is shown all the visions the prophet is shown what the bornound, some years ago. The nostrum's agent called at the office of a prominent Chicago newspaper and spread before its advertising manager a full-page advertisement, with blank spaces in the center. "We want some good, strong testimonials to fill out operation of public franchises," said "Show me four or five kind of trefoil at the end of each arm bore on its face "Baltimore, 1905," and the work goes slowly, yet the Lord the work goes slowly the work goes slowly. were assigned to secure testimonials

> drawing to a close, the Lord is gather- a trial rejection of all patent medicine ing from all nations the material, the advertising received absolutely no supliving stones, for the temple, the port or encouragement from the public; One might expect from the medical 19-21; I Pet. ii, 5; Acts xv, 14), but the press freedom from such influences. ed. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Drug- days. work seems to be hindered by unbelief The control is as complete, though ex- gist, Taneytown, Md. and false doctrine and many things. ercised by a class of nostrums some-The only miracle recorded by the what differently exploited. "Syrup of four evangelists, the feeding of the Figs," which makes widespread pre-5,000, sets before us very strikingly the tence in the dailies to be an extract of present conditions. The multitudes the fig, advertises in the medical jourhave no bread. The disciples say, "Send have no bread. The disciples say, "Send than a way," but the Lord says "Give have no bread. The disciples say, "Give have no bread. The disciples say, "Bend have no bread. The disciples say, "Send have no bread. The disciples say, "Bend have no bread. The disciples say, "Give have no bread. The disciples say, "Send have no bread. The disciples say "Give have no bread. The disciples say " them away," but the Lord says, "Give prietary compound, for a long time ex-parlor you may have your teeth fixed ye them to eat." Philip, forgetting ploited itself to the profession by a cam- while an automatic piano plays, with all that our Lord fed millions in the wil- paign of ridiculous extravagance, and is the expression and finish to be found in derness and brought water from a rock, says that it cannot be done, and on the part of ignorant laymen a public My Soul, the Strife Will Not Be Long." ing a startling new drug discovery and more strenuous nature to take your mind signed by a physician was offered to a off the buzzling and scraping of dental standard medical journal, which declined instruments at work on your teeth, you Philip's view of the case reminds us of verse 7 of our lesson with its great mountain. In Andrew's remark con-

cerning the lad's loaves and fishes, payment at advertising rates if it were "What are they among so many?" we | printed as editorial reading matter, only see an illustration of despising the day to be rejected on the new basis. Sub- says it works beautifully. His patients more than twenty medical publications just what He will do (John vi, 6) would have us see no one but Himself and, losing sight of possibilities and prob- the same spirit.

abilities, rely upon Him to perform all The American Medical Association has tal, one may "make a snake-like end, His purposes in His own time and way. organized a Council of Pharmacy and fading to music," in the most approved We may feel as downcast and un- Chemistry to investigate and pass upon worthy as Israel did, but if we know | the "ethical" preparations advertised to mittees are by Rev. A. F. Newell and Him as our priest and king He will physicians, with a view to listing those which are found to be reputable and er. The author prepared them for an in the midst of a crooked and perverse useful. Already the council has issued

> Largely for trade reasons a few drugcut-rate store, the Economical Drug Company of Chicago, started upon a who, havin: offered Himself a sacri-fice for our sins and thus put all our window reading: "Please do not ask us what is any old patent medicine worth? For you embarrass us, as our hones answer must be that it is worthless. I you mean to ask at what price we sell see Him also as our anointed Lord and self-medication with worthless 'patent' Master and let Him control and use nostrums." This was followed by the salesmen informing all applicants for the "Amen, O Lord?" (Jer. xi, 5, margin) to wasting money. Yet with all this that store was unable to get rid of its patent prominent nostrums that they were medicine trade, and to-day nostrums comprise one-third of its entire business

They comprise about two-thirds of that

Some states have made a good start in the matter of legislation, among them Michigan, which does not, however, en force its recent strong law. Massachu setts, which has done more, through the admirable work of its State Board of Health, than any other agency to edu-A Connecticut court has solemnly ruled that the turtle is an animal. That will hold until the New York custom the first trade. In New Hampshire the Mallonee Bill was destroyed by the opposition of a "red-clause" press. North Dakota proved more independent. Af-The big salary does not insure equiv | ter January 1, 1906, all medicines sold jodine, or any of their compounds derivatives, or more than five per cent of alcohol, must so state on the label Boards of Health in various parts of the country are doing valuable educational

THE SUNDAY SCH()() Collier's Attacks Patent Medicines York City, in many respects the foremost in the country, making no use o NATIONAL SERIES, OCT. 29.

Text of the Lesson, Zech. iv, 1-10.

Memory Verses, 8-10—Golden Text,

Memory Verses, 8-10—Golden Text, "Gullible America will spend this year partment, have asked: "My wife is taksome seventy-five millions of dollars in the purchase of patent medicines. Should that it's a bad thing?'' the officials, with

Some Seasonable Advice. It may be a piece of superfluous advice to urge people at this season of the year to lay in a supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is almost sure to be needed before winter is over, and much more prompt and satisfactory results are obtained when taken as soon as a cold is contracted and before it has become set-tled in the system, which can only be done by keeping the remedy at hand. This remedy is so widely known and so altogether good that no one should hesitate about buying it in preference to any other. It is for sale by R. S. McKinney Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Great Salt Lake Doomed.

That the Great Salt Lake is certain in the near future to disappear from the map has long been the belief of scientists. That its disappearance will come much sooner than has been expected, and possibly within a quarter of a century, is the conclusion that has been reached by In an article in a recent number of the Scientific American an account is given of some of these investigations. One calin the last three years it has been three concealed in the "cough remedies," isoothing syrups," and "catarrhal powders." Alcohol, fed daily and in increasing doses to women and children, form of calculation indicates that the makes not for health, but for drunken- lake will be dry within forty years at the

1886, when adequate measurements on With a few honorable exceptions the press of the United States is at the beck

With a few honorable exceptions the break by this method the disappearance of the

hould become void in the event of hos- rapidity with which the level has been lowered in recent years is doubtful. As duced to show its effects in decreasing

geographies which our children's children will study.

How to Cure Corns and Bunions. First, soak the corn or bunion in warm water to soften it; then pare it down as closely as possible without drawing blood minutes at each application. A corn plaster should be worn a few days to protect it from the shoe. As a general liniment for sprains, bruises, lameness and rheumatism, Pain Balm is unequal-

Music to Deaden Pain

On the principle that music has charms to soothe the savage breast, a Broadway

The dentist who introduced the scheme manner of soldiers, who march with as reading matter. There are to-day greater courage so long as they can hear ciated with dentistry are necessarily fa-

'I sat down in the chair and he started the 'buzzer,' " said a woman, relatng her first experience with musical enistry. "But before he put the buzzer some painfully frank reports upon products of imposingly scientific nomenand touched a button on a piano standand touched a button on a piano standing there. The instrument began to play, and rendered everything from light opera to sacred music before I was ready to go. And it really quieted my nerves wonderfully. There was something about the music that had a soothing effect. The time seemed shorter than usual, and I didn't get half so nervous. The music diverted my mind in a most pleasant manner. I'm delighted with the exper-

"They all talk that way about it," said the dentist when asked about his scheme, "and I feel real proud of myself for thinking of it. There's quite a little art, too, in fitting the music to the case. For instance, one of my customers wants nothing but Chopin, while another will lie back and beat time with his foot to 'Marching Through Georgia' and seem perfectly oblivious of the work going on his mouth."-New York Times.

Apple Rings. These make a nice dish for breakfast and are sure to be appreciated. They are quickly and easily prepared. Peel some large and rather tart apples, remove the cores, cut them into slices across about a quarter of an inch thick, so as to make "rings." Lay these in very cold water for ten minutes, take them out, drain lightly, dip in fine sugar and then fry a few at a time in enough smoking hot fat to float them. When done, which will only take a minute or two, take up, drain from fat on paper, pile up on a very hot dish, dust a little sugar over and

A Progressive Movement. In New York the state appropriations for hard roads have grown for seven

vears as follows: 1898, \$50,000: 1895. work, the North Dokota Board having \$50,000; 1900, \$150,000; 1901, \$420,000; looking. He has many of his father's What has become of the old fash long man who said, "I haven't seen led in the legislation. The Massachuland led in the legislation led in the legislation. The Massachuland led in the legislation led in the legislation. The Massachuland led in the legislation led in the legislation led in the legislation. The Massachuland led in the legislation led in the legislation led in the legislation. The Massachuland led in the legislation led 1902, \$795,000; 1903, \$600,000; 1904, \$1. mannerisms, but is said to be less gruff York State Board has kept its hands off ties have outstripped this by making patent medicines, but the Board of appropriations during this period as Harvard and after leaving college marbacco?"

| compelling all makers of powders containing cocaine to put a poison label on their goods. It is contained to put a poison label on \$1,748,115: 1903. \$2,193,623; 1904, \$2. mewhat surprising | 032,855; total, \$7,573,442. to find the Health Department of New

A MATTER OF HEALTH



phatic acld ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

PEOPLE OF THE DAY The Wabash Squabble.

Joseph Ramsey, Jr., who was recently removed from the presidency of the Wabash Railway company by George J. Gould, was elected head of that corporation in 1901, having previously served for six years as its vice president and general manager. During his ten years' connection with the Wabash Mr. Ramsey has done much to upbuild the road and was the originator of most of the plans for the extension and improvement of the system. It was he who



JOSEPH RAMSEY, JR. conceived the Pittsburg terminal plan,

with the idea of ultimately reaching career at the age of nineteen as a member of a railway engineering corps, and four years later was chief engineer and

operation of public franchises," said Mayor Dunne of Chicago to a group of callers at the Waldorf-Astoria during

his recent visit to New York, "I came across an extremely friendly man in Birmingham. He was deeply interested in everything I could tell him about the United States. I learned that it was due to the engaging qualities of an American named Roberts, whom he had met casually while on a walking tour in the Trosachs and with whom he had kept company for three

"'Don't happen to know Roberts, do you?' he inquired. 'He lives in a town omewhere out your way.' "'What town does he live in?' I ask-

"'Texas,' was the reply."-New York

Great Financier May Retire. That J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr., will soon remove to New York from Lonlon to take charge of the affairs of the Morgan firm in this country preliminary to the gradual retirement from business of his father is the belief of Wall street. The reason for this belief was the recent election of Mr. Morern Pacific Railway company, the first town, Md. office in an American railroad ever held by young Morgan. He was elected to fill the place made vacant by the death

last summer of Daniel Lamont. Young Morgan began his business career in his father's office in Wall street, beginning at the bottom and shifting from one department to another as soon as he had mastered its details. Seven years ago he was sent to England to become the active head of the London house of J. S. Morgan & Co.,



J. PIERPONT MORGAN, JR.

two years he had proved his capacity to run the business. Since then he has advanced steadily in the financial world. He had charge of the floating of the great ship trust and has directed many other big deals in a way that has won the respect of financiers.

J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr., is described by his friends as "his father over again." He is thirty-seven years old, six feet tali, welghs 200 pounds and has the build of an athlete. His head, like that of the elder Morgan, is massive and in features is said to be a replica of his father's at the same age. ney's drug store. His brow is broad and high, with thick brown hair above it and heavy brows beneath. His nose is large and well shaped and his chin firm and stong

Young Mr. Morgan was educated at fashionable streets, the Morgans do not go much in society.

MAKING A NEW BREED.

Was Produced. The first step in the production of the Silver Penciled Wyandotte consisted of mating a dark Brahma hen to a partridge Wyandotte male, which resulted in silver females and in silver males with red wings, says American Agriculturist. Simultaneously dark Brahma and Silver Penciled Hamburg females were mated to a Silver Laced Wyandotte male. These matings produced Wyandotte Brahmas and Wyan-Notte Hamburgs; therefore the offspring of the mating of the latter contained one-half Wyandotte, one-quarter Brahma and one-quarter Hamburg blood. While the object was the production of a specimen well defined in the minds of the originators, there appeared at intervals in the process a variety of colorings, shapes and markings unsought



SILVER PENCHLED WYANDOTTE COCK. and many times inexplicable in the one year, for only \$3.25. brothers and sisters. The matter of selection then became a serious one. The ordeal of beginning again frequently called into play a high quality at once. of judgment and a vast fund of pa-

The standard calls for yellow shanks and skin. These are oftentimes difficult to obtain, together with the desired white in the feather. The two colors are really somewhat inconsistent, considering the natural plumage of the Silver Penciled Wyandotte, as the yellow pigment is likely to run into the feather and deaden the bright, clean white necessary to make up the desired contrast with the black. The male birds seem to hold the yellow shanks more naturally than the females. If therefore the breeder finds a dusky yellow pounds; the hen six and a half pounds | ble and the pullet five and a half pounds. Larger birds are often exhibited, and the increase in weight seems not to have interfered with a high score. The a bottle of phenol sodique, for this and has traversed her route of sevenutility bird may be bred to weight, ancient remedy can be used in a dozen teen miles, sunshine or storm, with but the exhibition bird ought not to different ways - for cuts, bruises, the exception of two days, when she run above the standard weights.

The Head of the Per. The pen should consist of as many phorated oil should be provided. If hens as the male bird can give proper the baby suffers from such a cold a attention to and no more, but the ex- piece of thin flannel, wet with oil and act points when we reach the proper laid on the chest, will prove of imlimit is a difficult thing to set down in mense benefit. black and white, simply because the Sirup of ipecac is necessary in the best number is variable with members | house where there are small children. of the same flock. The estimates given | An attack of croup is broken when by various breeders vary all the way vomiting can be induced, and a few from five to six to fifteen or even drops of ipecac will do the work. twenty hens to each active, vigorous male, but the latter estimate is one which in the practice we have never

vorites are left.-Poultry Standard. Wards Off Pneumonia. All coughs, colds and pulmonary con laints that are curable are quickly cured ov One Minute Cough Cure. Clears the hlegm, draws out inflammation and heals and soothes the affected strengthens the lungs, wards off pneu-monia. Harmless and pleasant to take gan, Jr., to a directorship in the West- | Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taney

THE WORD STAPLE.

How It Came to Be Applied to Articles of Commerce. The word "staple," applied as an adjective to distinguish certain articles | table top room is desired more of the of commerce, had its origin in England in the early part of the thirteenth cenwere the first and most ancient and staple wares of the kingdom-namely, wool, leather, skins, lead and tin. The king's staple was established in certain towns, and certain goods could not be exported without being first brought to those towns and rated and charged with the duty payable to the king. The grower of wool contented himself at or at the next town. Thence arose a class of men who bought it from him and became a medium between the grower and the foreign cloth merchants. In 1319 the company had the legal form of a corporation and was row, is trouble. When sick, sore, heavy, the oldest mercantile corporation in weary and worn-out by the pains and England. Edward II, had for the better collecting of duty on wool ordained don't sit down and brood over your that the staple for it should be a cer symptoms, but fly for relief to Electric tain town in the Netherlands, and Ant- Bitters. Here you will find sure and werp was fixed upon. It was after- permanent forgetfulness of all your trouward successively removed to St Omer's, Bruges, Brussels, Louvain, Mecklin and Calais. In 1353 the staple was fixed at Westminster, which caused so great a resort of traders that from a village it was raised to the dignity of a town. In 1378 it was removed to the place still named Staple inn, in Holborn. Hence "staple goods" are such as have been duly appraised and have paid the regular customs duties.

New Cure for Cancer.

All surface cancers are now known to be curable, by Bucklen's Arnica Salve. St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Jas. Walters, of Duffield. Va., writes:

"I had a cancer on my lip for years, that seemed incurable, till Bucklen's Arnica Salve healed it, and now it is perfectly well." Guaranteed cure for cuts and burns. 25c at P. S. Makin. Chiemen Property Levels.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

When Emperor William wants to visit a fellow monarch he does not wait to be invited. And see how he gets along. His case shows how foolish it is to be difficult. Chiemen Property Levels.

Additional trains leave Baltimore for Union Bridge and Intermediate Stations at 10.15 a, m., and 4.15 and 6.15 p. m., and 4.15 an cuts and burns. 25c at R. S. McKin- diffident.-Chicago Record-Herald.

Painting a Plaster Wall. glue size, using about one pound of need not get into an immediate panie. glue to two quarts of water. Apply this to the wall hot with a large brush. Let it dry one day and then give it one coat of thin paint, which will dry with a dull surface. When this is dry give the wall a last coat of the same color mixed with one-third elastic varnish.

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THE CARROLL RECORD, Taneytown, Md

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

To Preserve Skins With Fur On. Soak the skins in water for twentyfour hours, then scrape off all fat. Take a pound and a half of alum and two ounces of rock salt and pour over as much water as will cover the skins. Boil all together and when tepid immerse the skins and soak for four or five days, working well at intervals. Take out and dry in a warm place, but appearing on the female shanks, he not in the sun. Boil the solution up must not be discouraged; it is nature again and repeat the process with the is coming from the southern states. and hardly truly objectionable. Pos- skins. Then wash thoroughly, work sessed of an unusual share of beauty, with the hands and beat with a piece new service, as against 5,470 similar they are likewise a general utility fowl. of wood to soften the skin. After this, petitions on file one year ago. They are full, round and plump and dry in the shade, rubbing between the Miss Etta M. Nelson, driver on route reach maturity quickly. The standard hands at intervals. The rubbing is re- No. 3 of the rural free delivery from weights are: Cock, eight and a half quired to keep the skin soft and plia- the Pittsfield (Me.) office, who has held

> The Medicine Chest. burns, wounds and as an antiseptic wash.

In case of a cold on the chest cam-

Kitchen Labor Saver. The kitchen suggested, here reprofound satisfactory. In the majority of duced from Country Gentleman, gives cases ten hens will be found to be as all the conveniences of a kitchen cabmany as one cock can properly attend | inet, closets, shelves and kitchen table. so as to insure the best average of fer- The broad corner shelf, with the broad tilized eggs and the most robust chicks. shelf on either side, furnishes more Head your pen with a nice, blocky room than even a very large table, chap. In picking out the females to that from its shape must occupy a run with the cock it is well to make a large amount of space. The arrangetrial mating early in the season and ment shown, however, takes very little cull out those, if any, to which he is space in the kitchen and that, too, ugly or indifferent until only his fa- where the space is not usually utilized. A different arrangement of drawers,



KITCHEN CORNER. corner can be cut off, bringing the "cross corner" part of the cabinet a tury. The merchants of the staple little further out into the room. The were so called from their exporting the this corner table can be used for the small articles of cooking-spices, ffavoring extracts, dried fruits, tea, coffee, cocoa, etc. The open shelves can have sliding or hinged glass doors to keep out the dust, if desired. Such a device aids greatly in saving needless labor in housekeeping, for all the infirst with the sale of it at his own door gredients of cooking are right at hand and near the kitchen range.

Don't Borrow Trouble. It is a bad habit to borrow anything, but the worst thing you can possibly borpoisons of dyspepsia, biliousness, Brights disease, and similar internal disorders, bles, and your body will not be burden ed by a load of debt disease. At R. S McKinney's drug store, Price 60c. Guar anteed.

EDITORIAL FLINGS.

New Testament as far as "ask and ye shall receive."—Chicago Post. fresh in the memory of all mankind.-

diffident.—Chicago Record-Herald.
Sir Patrick Manson expresses the fear that the completion of the isthmical compl an canal will result in the introduction First give the wall a coat of strong of yellow fever into Asia. Still, Asia

> Dissolve half a pound of hard white glue in three quarts of water and then add five pounds of the best whiting and enough common washing blue to Leave Hagerstown for Chambersburg and Intermediate Stations at 3.50 p. m.
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-Philadelphia North American.

Greasy dishes should be washed in tepid soapsuds and rinsed in clean, Rural Delivery Notes

The rural free delivery will cost the government over \$21,000,000 for the

present fiscal year. Rural routes are being ordered into effect at an average rate of about 600. The greatest pressure for the con-

tinuance and extension of the service There are pending 4,708 petitions for the position since Sept. 15, 1903, has a

record to be proud of. Since beginning her duties with Uncle Sam she The medicine chest should contain has not missed a day from her duties substituted on route No. 1 in the absence of the driver.

POINTERS.

Put nothing off till tomorrow except WOITY. It is better to be a crower than a

croaker. the lazy man.

If you do not see any bright side shine up the dull side. The man who always gives advice has so much that he will never take

It should be borne in mind that the famous Jack Horner had to put in his thumb before he pulled out the plum Work before pay.-Insurance Press.

Easy Pill

that famous little pill DeWitt's Little Early Risers. This is due to the fact that they tonic the liver in stead 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

Early Risers

E. C. DeWITT & CO., CHICAGO

Don't Forget the Name.

For Sale by J. McKellip, Druggist.

little cabinet with glass door above this corner table can be used for the Western Maryland R. R. Main Line.

Schedule in effect October 15th., 1905.

Read down STATIONS. Read Up. M. A.M. 10 5 40 le. Cherry Run. ar 8 50 12 48 9 20 3 40 5 10 ... Hancock... 9 25 1 15 9 45 6 13 5 42 ... Big Pool.... 8 47 12 45 9 17 10 55 6 25 ar Hagerstown le 8 05 12 05 8 35 2 48 7 38 Buena Vista Spg. 11 21 7 50 4 50 2 50 7 49 ar.. Highfield... te 6 52 11 20 7 48 A.M. P.M

Baltimore & Cumberland Valley R. R. Leave Hagerstown for Shippensburg and Intermediate Stations at 11.05 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. For Chambersburg, 5.35 a. m. Leave Ship-pensburg for Hagerstown and Intermediate Stations at 5.59 a. m. and 2.55 p. m. Leave Chambersburg at 1.35 p. m.

Trains via Altenwald Cut-off.

give the fluid a bluish tint. Add more water to make it thin enough to apply with a brush and strain through coarse is done, as the lime has a very destructive action on the paint.

A Pleasure to All.

No Pill is as pleasant and positive as DeWitt's Little Feels, Pieces These Feels.

Washing Greasy Dishes.

Greasy dishers should be water to ablush tint. Add more water to make it thin enough to apply with a brush and strain through coarse cheesecloth. This may be applied with a large brush and will give a nice white ceiling.

Leave Rocky Ridge for Emmitsburg at 8.25 and 10.52 a. m., and 3.30 and 7.00 p. m. Leave Emmitsburg for Rocky Ridge at 7.45 and 9.55 a. m., and 2.55 and 4.50 p. m. Leave Bruceville for Frederick at 8.38, 9.36 and 10.42 a. m., and 4.45 and 4.50 p. m. Leave Bruceville for Columbia, Littlestown and Taneytownat 9.47 a. m., and 3.40 and 4.55 p. m.

Connections at Cherry Run, W. Va. mous Little Pills are so mild and effective that children, delicate ladies and weak people enjoy their cleansing effect, while strong people say they are the best suds dissolve it, and the hot rinsing the pilled at first hardens the grease. Tepid suds dissolve it, and the hot rinsing the pilled at first hardens the grease. Tepid suds dissolve it, and the hot rinsing the pilled at first hardens the grease. Tepid suds dissolve it, and the hot rinsing the pilled at first hardens the grease. Tepid suds dissolve it, and the hot rinsing the pilled at first hardens the grease. Tepid suds dissolve it, and the hot rinsing the pilled at first hardens the grease. Tepid suds dissolve it, and the hot rinsing the pilled at first hardens the grease. Tepid suds dissolve it, and the hot rinsing the pilled at first hardens the grease. Tepid suds dissolve it, and the hot rinsing the pilled at first hardens the grease. Tepid suds dissolve it, and the hot rinsing the pilled at first hardens the grease. Tepid suds dissolve it, and the hot rinsing the pilled at first hardens the grease. Tepid suds dissolve it, and the hot rinsing the pilled at first hardens the grease. Tepid suds dissolve it, and the hot rinsing the pilled at first hardens the grease.

liver pills sold. Sold by J. McKellip, water leaves the dishes glossy and B. H. GRISWOLD, Gen'l Traffic Manager.

F. M. HOWELL, General Passenger Agents.

McKellip's Four Good Preparations Cholera and Diarrhœa Syrup. Maryland Stock Powder.

Lum Tum Clothes Cleaner. Floral Antiseptic Tooth Powder. Manufactured at McKELLIP'S DRUG STORE, Taneytown, Md.

All copy for ADVERTISEMENTS on this

has been ill for over a week, but is im-

morning, at the regular hour. Rev. E. C. B. Castle has been returned to the Taneytown U. B. Charge, to the

great satisfaction of his parishioners. O. T. Shomaker has been awarded the contract for extending the water mains, as advertised by the Burgess and mains, as advertised by the Burgess and the contract for extending the water employed an experienced painter to paint his house. The painter on seeing the contract for extending the water employed an experienced painter to paint his house. The painter on seeing the contract for extending the water employed an experienced painter to paint his house. The painter on seeing the contract for extending the water employed an experienced painter to paint his house. The painter on seeing the contract for extending the water employed and experienced painter to paint his house. The painter on seeing the contract for extending the water employed and experienced painter to paint his house. The painter on seeing the contract for extending the contract for ex

Mrs. Edna Yingling and children, of McKinstry's Mills, visited Mrs. Eliza 72 Kelly, last Sunday.

Shellbarks are plentiful and sell readily to the dealers at \$1.00 per bushel. Some trees produce three or four bush- will be continued over the coming Sab-

Salisbury, N. C., visited the former's proving but is still confined to her bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mackley, of parents, this week, on their return from the Reformed Synod held at Newport, Pa.

Mr. and Mis. Charles Mackley, Thurmont. spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Mackley.

Mrs. Maggie Humbert and daughter, Mrs. Maggie Humbert and daughter,

Solomon Myers, of Uniontown district, friends in town left at this office an ear of corn much in the shape of a partly closed hand, the Washington, Baltimore county, are visfour fingers being outlined. It is quite a freak of nature.

D. S. Rector, formerly of New Wind-

This makes five dwellings, a store-house palatable, and the only combin

farm changes and public sales in this district, next Spring and this is no doubt town, Md.

Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. trict, next Spring, and this is no doubt

who rendered such a pleasing entertainment here about a year ago, will return again on Nov. 16. The proceeds will be for the benefit of St. Joseph's Catholic land.

tween Taneytown and Harney, which more on Saturday last. means that the long-talked of connection will be made. It is said that the line will be made. It is said that the line will be made. It is said that the line will be made. It is said that the line will be made. It is said that the line will be made. It is said that the line will be made. It is said that the line will be made. It is said that the line will be made at the line will be made. It is said that the line will be made at the line will will be made. It is said that the line grandson, Arlington Null will eventually be extended to Gettvsburg or Littlestown.

There was another runaway in town, last Saturdy, caused by an automobile, which resulted in a damaged carriage.

To draw the fire out of a burn, heal a cut without leaving a scar, or to cure boils, sores, tetter, eczema and all skin and scalp diseases, use DeWitt's Witch It might be a good idea to have a law Hazel Salve. A specific for blind, bleedgines, to be preceded by men to take the pain instantly and cures pe care of frightened horses and thus pre- Kellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

News was received here this Friday morning of the death, in Washington, yesterday, of Mrs. Julia McKellip Camp- | Americans Cook and Curl Their Hair | tree's.) bell, daughter of the late Col. Wm. A.

doubt be built up

An Enjoyable Surprise Party.

good night and returned to their respective homes.

Those present were:—Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Marker, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Koontz, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Bowman, Misses Bertye Koontz, Lottye Mehring, Belle Hollinger, Dora Baer, Maude Hollinger, Clara Morelock, Jane Motter, Mary Frock, Florence Myers, Anna Kurrens, Emma Messinger, Mary Brown, Minnye Clouser, Gustye Miller, Missouri Keefer, Carrye Warehime, Maye Lippy, Jennie Hollinger, Jennie Cover, Bessie Brown, Anna Neff, Nora Myers, Mabel Brown, Messrs. Samuel Sharp, Vernon Myers, Jacob Hahn, Velvert Wintrote, Grover Morelock, Frank Hollinger, Verley Miller, John Staub, Theodore Brown of N., Theodore Brown of J., Clinton Koontz, Oscar Brown, Murry Myers, William Brown, George Dutterer, Howard Bowman, Benjaman Lippy, Clarence Koontz, Oliver Myers, Harry Brown, Walter Bowan, Charles Brown, Herbert Koontz, George Brown and Jacob Marker, Jr.

Higher Prices for Shoes.

A member of one of the largest tannery firms recently said that there has been convenient station. an increase in every grade of leather, raise their prices after the present stocks have been exhausted. He said the increase began with the raising of the making this century the electrical age price of hides by the large Western packing-houses, which virtually control the industry, and that the additional value on the raw material will be felt all along the line, and that the public will have to pay the difference.

The canvass of the shoe manufacturers of Baltimore revealed the fact that while many of them have already made up their stocks for the coming winter, and have the raw material with which to work up the stock for next spring, there are some who are not so fortunate, and will either have to raise their prices to offset the advance, or else substitute inferior material wherever substitute inferior material where substitute in substitute in the table The canvass of the shoe manufact-

One retailer, who also manufactures, said that while he had sufficient material on hand to carry him through the winter and allow him to sell good stock at the had a puppy, and what woman has not present prices, he will be compelled in been bothered by its chewing everythe spring to ask 50 cents more for each thing within reach? As soon as our

fall upon those who can only afford to buy a cheap shoe, as the manufacturers of that class of goods will find that in order to keep their product within the reach of a man who only wants to pay \$2.50 or \$3 they will have to use a poor-ary or grade of leather than they do at pressure of the same reason that we give a baby a rubber ring. This stick is simply a part of a broom handle about ten inches in length. Every time he chews a poor-ary than they do at pressure of the same reason that we give a baby a rubber ring. The Bride — A penn who given the stick and he soon learns to the same reason that we give a baby a rubber ring. The Bride — A penn who give a part of a broom handle about ten inches in length. Every time he chews a proportion of the same reason that we give a baby a rubber ring. The Bride — A penn the grade — A penn who can only afford to buy a cheap shoe, as the manufacturers of that class of goods will find that in order to keep their product within the reach of a man who only wants to pay a part of a broom handle about ten inches in length. The Bride — A penn the stick is simply a part of a broom handle about ten inches in length. The Bride — A penn the stick is simply a part of a broom handle about ten inches in length. The Bride — A penn the stick is simply a part of a broom handle about ten inches in length. The Bride — A penn the stick is th er grade of leather than they do at present. The situation is one that can only chew that and nothing else. We had of the West, who thoroughly control ine hide market, and if they continue to advance prices we must also do so or else go out of business."—Balt. American.

Plans to Get Rich.

are often frustrated by sudden breakdown, due to dyspepsia or constipation.

Brace up and take Dr. King's New Life was bending over a table looking at Pills. They take out the materials which the directory. The new office boy sliped condition of the stomach and is quickare clogging your energies, and give you ped up quietly and put a note in his a new start. Cure headache and dizzi- hand. The boss read: "Honored Sirness too. At R. S. McKinney's drug Your pants is ripped." store; 25c, guaranteed.

A Thieving Elephant.

Chicago, Oct. 24.—A dispatch to the

'Mrs. Goltz was feeding Tip with pea-Edwin F. Smith, of near Bridgeport, nuts when the animal took her watch in the Lutheran church, this Sunday manager of the circus, his offer to pay for the watch and bonnet being refused."

Letter to Michael Humbert.

Taneytown, Md. Dear Sir: It's the same everywhere; Mr. C. O. Brown, Columbia; S. C., Commissioners.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Koontz, and

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Koontz, and Yours Truly, F. W. DEVOE & Co.

P. S.--J. S. Bower sells our paint.

Middleburg.-- The revival service that | for center play, center doing all the els, which is quite a profitable revenue. bath; preaching at 7 p. m.
Mrs. John Coleman, who has been Rev. Wm. B. Duttera and wite, of quite ill for several weeks, is slowly im-

Marion, are spending some time with Mrs. Alma Taylor and children, of Mt. iting her mother, Mrs. John Coleman.

Do You Want Strength? If you want to increase your strength sor, has taken charge of the Central Hotel, you must add to and not take from the having bought out Mr. J. S. Boob, who left on Wednesday for his former home in Pennsylvania.

physical. In other words, the food that you eat must be digested, assimilated and appropriated by the nerves, blood J. Wilson Nusbaum is building a dwelling on Baltimore street, east, and will have it ready for occupancy in the Spring.

This makes five dwellings a store, house and hall, added to the town this year.

digestants that will digest the food and enable the system to appropriate all of its health and strength-giving qualities.

an indication that farming is a profitable New Windsor.—Smith Snader and business, notwithstanding its drawbacks. family moved back to his farm, which birds and, what is the most astonishing was vacated by Charles Barnhart, who Messrs. Hipple & Buch, magicians, has moved his family, at Marston, and

felter spent Sunday last at Millard Shoe- low table, the larger ones forming of The C. & P. Company is engaged in delivering poles and digging holes be-

For All Kinds of Piles. requiring automobiles, like traction en- ing, itching and protruding piles. Stops

ELECTRICAL LIVING.

With Electricity Now.

How the twentieth century Ameri-McKellip. The funeral wili be in West- can would live without electricity is minster, Saturday afternoon, directly hard to imagine. That he does more ment of certain colors. Yellow and after the arrival of the noon train, fol- things with it than any European or pink, two totally different colors, look lowing services at the Episcopal church. Asiatic and that he is consequently strangely alike by electric light. Helio-John W. Stouffer has sold his property just so much further along on the road trope is also like pink and subtleties of to economical industry and comfortable shade are quite lost in it. No light at the head of George street, to Calvin living is not surprising when one thinks shows up shades and colors like T. Fringer, for \$2500. The house, which now blocks the extension of the street drew lightning from the clouds on his were made of wax. It is certain that is to be moved aside so that the street kite string, was followed by Morse with all the modern artificial illuminants may be extended and lots sold on both the telegraph, Field with the trans- mix up colors and shades inextricably sides. This will be quite an addition to oceanic cable, Bell with the telephone and electric light is the worst of all. the town, and in a few years will no and Edison and Tesla with the electric light, the storage battery and a score of other present day necessities and The Germans call salt "the gift of conveniences.

(For The Record).

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Brown in Green Valley, near Silver Run, was the scene of a very enjoyable surprise party on Saturday evening, October 21. About 7.30 o'clock the guests arrived and took complete control of the house; after a short but pleas ant social conversation, the young ladies and gentlemen proceeded to the play room, and all did as well in the dining room; there was no hesitation in the response to this summons from the dining room as they had done in the play room. After supper all returned to the play room and games were continued until about 11.30 o'clock, when there came the usual summons from the dining room as they had done in the play room. After supper all returned to the play room and games were continued until about 11.30 o'clock, when all tested disk that heats the water in which she will later wash the dishes. There are electric stoves that can be than one is likely to imagine without stopping to count them up. All manner of electric stoves are made, to be attached to the ordinary light fixtures with a little portable connecting plate. There are electric chafing dishes, broilers and ovens, electric curling irons and electric heaters for warming water. The lectrical housekeeper will be bread to serve it on with the same little steel disk that heats the water in which she will later wash the dishes. There are electric stoves that can be know. When all the others are studyhomes are a great deal more numerous near salt. In the east salt is considered There are electric stoves that can be know. When all the others are studypacked in one corner of a dress suit ing their lessons, who is he who sits case and electric irons which the fas- idly in his seat and watches the rest tidious may carry with them when instead of working himself? they travel for doing a little pressing Johnny-The teacher.

on their wardrobe. · The manifold uses of the telephone have become pretty familiar, but new ones are being discovered all the time, and novel ideas in telephone equipment are constantly being worked out in the laboratories. The latest is a movable instrument, especially convenient for doctors, which, after doing service in the library or waiting room all day, is disconnected at night, carried upstairs and connected up again in the sleeping room. Many large pri-With the advance in the price of vate house; have little telephone sysleather, which has gone up from 13\frac{1}{4} tems connecting the different floors or cents to 15\frac{1}{2} cents per pound within the apartments, and in others there are past few months, there is no doubt but several signal bells, placed in different what next spring will see an increase in parts of the house, while the telephone itself occupies the most central and

- The electric street car or runabout and also in hides, that will unquestionably force manufacturers of shoes to which turns night into day in our city making this century the electrical age in very fact and this country the land | per?" of electricity more truly than is any other.

Insomnia and Indigestion Cured.

The Chewing Puppy. What household has not at some time

ir of shoes.

"The greatest burden," he said, "will pupples begin to want to chew anything we furnish them with a chewing meat packers one puppy who would even whine for

His Pay Was Raised.

Genius that may grow to great things must have been born in the office boy of whom the St. Louis Post-

In starting the game of bird catcher 'A warrant was sworn out yesterday one of the party is chosen to be the or the manager of a circus and Tip, one bird catcher. The rest fix upon some of his elephants, for the theft of an \$800 particular bird whose voice they can amond-set gold watch and the destruc- | imitate when called upon, the owl betion of a Parisian confection in millinery, the property of Mrs. Ella Goltz, of Portsmouth, Obio, who is visiting friends in this city. they listen to the story their master has to tell them. The bird catcher behis trunk, placed it carefully in his mouth and then followed the theft by stowing away her bonnet. A suit for nent position, but particularly those Communion services will be held in \$3000 damages was brought against the birds represented by the company. Each player as his bird is mentioned utters the cry peculiar to that bird, never moving his hands from his knees. Should the owl be mentioned every one must quickly place his hands behind him. The one who fails to do this promptly is "it." When the bird catcher refers to "all the birds of the rectly and promptly is "it." Forfeits may be given by those who make mistakes if the players wish to keep the same catcher throughout the game.

Here is a code of basket ball signals

Left hand on hip, right back takes ball running up. Right foot back, left forward takes ball on a long drive.

Basket Ball Signals.

Right hand on hip, left back takes

ball, running forward as soon as it is

Left foot back, right forward takes ball on long drive. Both hands on hips, either back drops swiftly to rear and takes ball on a pass, then making a long pass to a for-

ward at other end of hall. No signal, center knocks ball to side and gets it himself, at the same time trying for basket. In this code the center is supposed to have such reach that he can control the passage of the ball after it is toss-

Trained Toftoises. Japanese and Korean showmen in addition to their skill as jugglers and only exhibit educated bears, spaniels, monkeys and goats, but also trained of all, trick fish. One of the most curious examples of patient training is an march in line, execute various evolu-Preston Roop and Miss Alice Frountions and conclude by climbing upon a their own accord a bridge for the smaller, to which the feat would other-

> three or four piles, like so many plates. Favorite Chestnuts. What has ears, but hears not? (Corn.)

What has neck, but cannot rubber? What has hands, but cannot feel? (Clock.) What has legs, but cannot move?

What has feet, but cannot walk? (Yardstick.) Name a trunk without a lid. (Elephant's.)

Deceiving to the Eye.

God" and used to believe that prayers The uses of electricity in American were better answered when offered

The Ballade of a Broom. When Susan starts to sweeping, A cap about her curls, The broom goes fairly leaping, The dust it fairly whirls; She sounds the ultimatum, "The playhouse must be clean." And snortly not an atom Of dirt is to be seen.

When Sally sweeps the playhouse And plles her little broom And tries to make from chaos A neat and tidy room The dust seems but to scorn her, It plays the meanest tricks; In every crack and corner So stubbornly it sticks

Till Susan comes to cheer her And lends a helping hand, For there is not a dearer Big sister in the land; Then Sally stops her weeping
And runs away to play,
And that's the end of sweeping
Until another day.

Why He Resigned. "Did you attend the hot literary sup-"No. Lest time I wuz there they hit me 'side the head with a b'iled possum,

an' I've done left the literary business!"

-Atlanta Constitution.

Father-Aren't you ashamed of yourknow better! Child-Well, if you hadn't got mar-

During the Honeymoon. The Bride - A penny for your The Groom-I was thinking of the The Bride-Oh, you egotist!-Chicago

Feminine Charity. He-Miss Upperten certainly carries | "It was awful."-Detroit Free Press. ber head high She-Yes and without any particular effort on her part. There is absolutely

nothing in it.-Detroit Tribune.

Sick headache is caused by a disorderly cured by Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. For sale by R. S. Mc-Kinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

FOR THE CHILDREN AN INJUSTICE

Shortly after Mr. Boyd's return to West Point he missed sums of money brought home, but said nothing about it. In the class with Mr. Boyd was a man who had entered West Point at the avowed age of twenty-five, though undoubtedly much older, as his appearance indicated. During wartime the extreme age for admission there, which before and since was and is limited to All Kinds of Clothing. twenty-two years, had been extended to twenty-five. This was done in order to permit young men who had achieved distinction in real warfare the onportunity of acquiring a military education. So this man, named Casey, had entered at the acknowledged age of twenty-five.

He was absolutely without money and belonged to an Irish family in humble circumstances, and his superior age and cunning unfitted Mr. Boyd to cope with him. Mr. Casey was compelled to procure money at all hazards. Before entering West Point he had married. That fact, if known, would have dismissed him at once from the academy, in accordance with the laws governing that institution, which permit no cadet to marry. In the acade my at that time were several cadets, sons of very wealthy parents, who, contrary to West Point rules, kept in their rooms at barracks large sums of money. That was Casey's opportunity, threatened his exposure.

So great was the confidence of the academy classmates in each other that the money was simply placed in a trunk, to which all the clique had access, and used as a general fund. The government supplies cadets with all necessary articles, so that only luxuries need be purchased. Even to those generous young men the disappearance of money in large sums became puzzling and led to inquiries, which developed into suspicions, and a plan was formed to mark some of the bills and

thus discover the evildoer. Mr. Boyd, by reason of his unpopularity, was unaware of those movements, and he had told no one of his own losses. The cadets had informed their immediate commandant that money was constantly being stolen in the corps. Aghast at such a state of affairs, he had authorized and selected a committee of eight-two from each company-to find and punish the thief. In an unguarded moment the commandant had said, "If you find the of-

fender, you can deal with him as you deem advisable.' The most prominent member of the committee was Casey, himself the real culprit. After a perfunctory search through quarters occupied by other cadets they reached Mr. Boyd's and found nothing to reward their efforts. At that juncture Casey glanced upward at a pile of books lying on some shelves and said, "Let us look at that

large dictionary."

Casey's room was directly opposite that occupied by Mr. Boyd, who roomed alone because of his unpopularity. Mr. Boyd's room was unguarded and accessible, so no doubt Casey had frequently entered it and taken money his room he found it filled with cadets, who madly accused him of the crime. White with horror and shame crime. White with horror and shame Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50c for de-unspeakable, he answered their charges livering Calves Tuesday evening or Wedin a way which would have convinced nesday morning.-G. W. MOTTER. 6-10-5 Name a bark without a noise. (A any judge of human nature that he FOUND.-Open-faced Silver Watch. was entirely innocent. Sinking to his Owner can recover same, at Record office, by describing it and paying the he cried, "By the memory of my dead | cost of this notice. mother, I swear I knew nothing whatever of this money!"

But the supposed culprit was in the hands of philistines. No thought of mercy impelled them. I now quote from a published account by an eyewitness the scene later in the day: "It was a cold, blusterless day. Orders were given to fall into ranks in the Taneytown. area of the barracks for undress pa-

"Across the broad porch of the barracks and down the steps came four cadets, bearing between them a man's form. They advanced along the battalion's front. As they turned the adjutant raised his right hand, and forth- | pied by Chas. Marquet, at Tyrone. with the drums and fifes beat and wailed out in unmelodious and unearthly harmony the terrible tune of the 'Rogues' March.' On they came, and with a little portable connecting plate. put on a sacrifice fell off it presaged now I saw affixed to that man's breast There are electric chafing dishes, broil- disaster; hence the origin of the "bad a large white placard and on it the words 'Coward!' 'Liar!' 'Thief!' The face above the words was marble white, as the face of the dead, but the wild, staring, blood red eyes seemed to wail and shrink in their horrible misery.'

General Cullom was then in command at West Point. On that particular evening he was returning from the dock toward which those heartless cadets had driven Mr. Boyd when he met the young man face to face.

The general's first and natural thought was that Mr. Boyd had dress- scribing it to Burrier L. Cookson. ed himself in civilian's clothes and was stealing off the post in search of amusement, but a second glance showed him a face full of grief and shame. He took the young man at once to his own quarters, questioned him and found, to his dismay, that the cadets had perpetrated a most unprecedented and cruel outrage. General Cullom determined that the matter should be sifted to the bottom,

The court of inquiry later instituted by General Cullom resulted in a verdict of "Not guilty." In the eyes of the cadets, whose insensate cruelty had warped their judgment, it was simply a Scotch verdict of "Not proved," and, though acquitted, the defendant was thenceforth a disgraced and dishenored man.

Beware: This harrowing tale is told by a landed a fine catfish, which he most

Texas newspaper: chivalrously presented to his sweetheart. Invited, he remained for supper, got a bone in his throat, and in kicking

ing tennis and jumped to strike the self, Frank? You're old enough to ball. A little man who was present laughed uproariously and said: "That reminds me of the time when ried early I wouldn't have been so old. | the 'cow jumped over the moon.'" Instantly she said, "Well, you know who laughed."—New York World.

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