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TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1905.

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The Best Work

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the Record office.

New Windsor.-Mrs. Mary Lovell, widow of the late John Lovell, died at the home of her daughter.

Mrs. John Hawk, near town, died Monday morning, aged 82 years, 11 months and 27 days. Her remains were interred in the Pipe Creek cemetery, on Wednes-day. Three children survive her; Ells-worth and William Lovell and Mrs. John Hawk.

Charley Wilson, of Baltimore, is sick at the home of his mother, Mrs. Eliza-beth Wilson.

A returned Missionary from Korea, gave a lecture on that country and its people, on Tuesday evening, in the Presbyterian Church.

The following persons came home to vote, on Tuesday: W. J. Roberts, of

Saturday. Miss Edith Routson, who has spent the summer in Buckeystown, Frederick Co., returned on Friday. Rector, of Taneytown. Mrs. A. C. Smelser and Mrs. Jos. Eng-lar spent last Saturday in Baltimore.

eturned on Friday. Mrs. Martha Crawford and daughters, Blanche, Catherine and Merle, of New Vindsor spent Saturday and Sunday

with Mr. Snader Deviloiss's family. Miss Mary Baughman spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Valley Shorb, of Double Pipe Creek. Double Pipe Creek. Mission Deviloiss's family. John L. Withelm died at his fight, near this place, on Friday morning last, aged 71 years, 8 months, and 3 days. The deceased was born in Germany and th The deceased was born in Germany and A special Home Mission service will be rendered by the Lutheran Sunday be rendered by the Lutheran Sunday

Linwood.-The dedication of the new Brethren church, on Sunday last, at-tracted a large crowd of persons, the seating capacity being entirely inade-quate to accommodate all who were present. The occasion was a great success in every particular. The contribu-Wm. Segafoose has improved his dwelling by the addition of a porch the amounted to nearly \$1600. Eleven members of this denomination came from Hagerstown, on the fast mail, Saturday evening. Others were present from Mercersburg, Pittsburg, Littlestown and Myersdale, Pa., and other distant points. A protracted meeting is in

progress this week and the church is well filled every night. Mrs. Eliza Raybold and Mrs. Hallie Graves, of Baltimore, visited Mrs. Caro-

line Englar, on Sunday. David Roop and sister, of Linganore were entertained, on Sunday, by Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Englar. Misses Etta Lambert and Katherine

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It is fourteen feet high and quite an | For Co. Commissioner: elaborate affair. Much indignation has been expressed, and it is probable that if the monument is not removed, it will LEVI J. MOTTER..... some morning be found in ruins. -Ie ele ele

Dredging for oysters began on Wed-November 1st., and it was estinesday mated that nearly one thousand vessels began work. Reports from nearly every section of the Chesapeake bay dredging region are that the bars and lumps are abundantly stocked with young growth.

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Rev. Edward E. Blint, who has re-signed the pastorate of St. Paul's Luth-eran Church, at Littlestown, to accept a inanimous call to Hebron Lutheran Church, at Leechburg, Armstrong coun-ty, preached his farwell sermon to a large audience last Sunday morning. -t- -t- -t-

There are some varieties of apples which are rated as of poor quality just because people persist in using them out of season. The Ben Dayis and the northwestern Greening are neither of them

noted for accidents. $\psi \div \dot{\psi}$ The men who are making the most money in feeding beef animals are those who know how to take well bred calves and so feed them that at one year old they will sell for \$500 rmore as bally beef. This type of beef is in much and that a fair and honest one to and brings the top of the market, and that a fair and honest one to secured than on the matured one. $\psi \div \dot{\psi}$ By an agreement between both par-ties, not a dollar was spent in Wicomico

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Devil, by an unbeliever, in Detroit, Mich.Jesse F. Shreeve.483112162182951065-36610117Devil, by an unbeliever, in Detroit, Mich.WILLIAM W. WITHEROW.19419315312010765891701735886891541472071631341301761771262911 182 181 153 125 144 61 85 174 171 64 67 91 151 144 208 164 140 126 182 172 126 2911For County Treasurer: CALVIN R. CHEW Francis L. Hann. 2 25 10 Randolph Taylor For Sheriff: Joseph L. Franklin. CHAUNCEY E. JEROME Washington I. Ridgely For Surveyor: J. WILLIAM EARHART. M. Theodore Yeiser.. For Suffrage Amendment: 59 59 58 76 178 64 76 176 96 225 231 107 107 88 122 167 86 41 117 91 114 2338 193 176 138 132 103 82 89 194 170 66 89 97 148 145 184 179 122 125 178 174 119 2893 Against ,, For Road Law Amendm't: 49 58 44 81 170 54 77 166 78 172 168 90 93 75 111 135 61 43 104 90 102 2013 Against ,, ,, Rejected Ballots: The Vote of the State. The Vote in the County. The Result in General. The vote of Maryland on the Poe Amendment is a distinct victory for a "square deal" and clean politics, and a corresponding defeat for trickery and

Official Vote of Carroll County, 1905.

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The Type indicates the party, as follows:- REPUBLICAN-Democratic-Prohib

ing which now disfranchises hundreds of ceiving but 62 plurality, while Hann, bination of independent republicans, they were wholly without envy and

LETTER FROM GERMANY. in the last solemn hour. Visit to Weimar, the Home of

Goethe and Schiller. by side. Enclosed in a glass case at the head of Goethe is a laurel wreath made Weimar is the capitol city of the grandduchy of Saxe-Weimar. The interior of the town is old and bears all the marks of gold, and at Schiller's head a similar thirty of the Royal line reposing there. The wife of Charles Frederick was a Greek Catholic and was placed under the Russian Greek Chapel just outside of its antiquity. But the town has grown in modern times so that the outer part is quite modern and beautiful. In this respect Weimar exceeds any town we the wall of the vault we are describing have thus far visited in Germany. Sophwhilst the body of her husband lay right ienstrasse, leading from the Bahnhof to the town via the City Musuem, is a real-

ly magnificent street. Just a few paces from the Bahnhof, on the right, is a large open court with trees and flowers, in the center of which, close to the pavement in ornamental plants, is inscribed "Willkommen in Weimar." Duke Charles Augustus, who died in 1828, being a liberal patron of polite lit-erature, invited Goethe, Herder, and Wielweid to the too be the state of the

Wieland to the town by giving them governmental appointments. Goethe resided here for 56 years; Herder and

here in 1801. The presence of these celebrities drew many distinguished visitors. They have left their impress upon the town, but Goethe and Schiller are

the chieftains even in that magnificent group. What we have to tell will be largely about these two greatest of Ger-

bronze tablet, but is now the parsonage

ancient and modern structure. The old

western Greening are neither of them fit for use until early spring and are lit-tle better than green pumpkin when used in the fall. $\div \div \div$ R., or there could not be so many wrecks in one locality. Last Friday, a double-header freight and a work train collided Wilson ballot—and a notice to the party

expressed in his last words inscribed below the picture "Mehr Licht!" (More light!) The genius attained the summit of peace, but lo, he cries for more light SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE. ------As we descend the stairs into the Royal Latest Items of News Furnished vault we come first to the Sarcophagi of Goethe and Schiller who are placed side

by Regular Contributors.

All communications for the RECORD must be signed by the writer's own name; not nec-essarily for publication, but as an evidence that the matters and facts transmittd are legitimate and correct. Items of a mishiev-ous character are not wanted. The RECORD office is connected with the C. & P. and Maryland Telephones, from 6.30 a. m. to 5.30 p. m., and the office is usually open from 6 to 7 p. m. The Editor's residence is also connected with the Maryland 'phone. wreath made of silver. There are some

Uniontown.-Mrs. Susan McCullough, of Baltimore, who has been visiting at the M. P. Parsonage, returned home on Saturday. W. J. Hoberts, Of Washington; Sterling Geatty, Alva Wil-son and Clarence Anders, of Baltimore; Enoch Foley, of Manassah, Va.; D. S. Uniontown.-Mrs. Susan McCullough,

returned on Friday.

Mrs. Martha Crawford and daughters, Blanche, Catherine and Merle, of New Windsor, spent Saturday and Sunday Windsor, spent Devilbiss's family. Mrs. Martha Crawford and daughters, Blanche, Catherine and Merle, of New Morning at Bethel. John L. Wilhelm died at his home, or this place, on Friday morning last,

be rendered by the Lutheran Sunday School, on Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Stoner, of Wake-field, entertained at 6 o'clock dinner, on field, entertained at 6 o'clock dinner, on housing the cows, young stock and sheep. This should be done by the middle of the month, before the cold Tuesday evening, Miss Bessie Merring, Rev. C. E. McCullough and Rev. Mr. Huninger, of the Western Maryland

rains set in and snow covers the ground. Theological Seminary. The Sunday evening service of the M. P. church will be in charge of the C. E. There is not much nutriment in the grass after it has been frozen; there is very little provender saved; but on the other hand, there is a positive loss in leaving the stock to roam over the mow-for pre-The M. P. choir is requested to meet for practice, Saturday evening, at 8

ing and pasture fields eating the grass o'clock, by order of the director. ing and pasture fields eating the grass close to the roots and trampling a good part of the sod into holes. These holes fill with water, and when the water freezes solid, much of the grass is killed length of the front. Mrs. Ann Haines, daughter of the late John Babylon, and widow of Mordecai

stable the cattle and commence on the Haines, was buried on Sunday morning the month. The loose boards upon the stables and sheds should be tightly nailed; batten the open cracks; openings in the eaves should be closed; windows and d regular winter rations by the middle of from the residence of her son, William; should be closed; windows and doors repaired, broken floors mended, and an abundance of straw or leaves raked up

On Saturday, Mrs. C. E. McCullough, Miss Caroline McCullough and Miss and put inder cover, so as to give every animal a dry, warm bed throughout the winter. Warmth and comfort save flesh and forage. If fodder is in short supply —and it should not be, as the season has been favorable—by feeding a little at a time, and in the stall the supply may

the fall will be better able to stand the cold than if they go into winter quarters thin-fleshed and out of condition. It takes more grain and a better quality of fodder to bring cattle into good condi-tion in the spring that have been badly wintered. We have been badly to be a stand the past week. The Missionary Society of the Luth-eran church met at the parsonage, on Saturday afternoon. After the usual ser-vices, the Thank-offering boxes were opened and the returns were \$10.82. The ladies then treated themselves to refresh-the the spring of how conditions of the spring of how conducted the spring of how conducted to the spring of the spring of how conducted to the spring of the spring of how conducted to the spring of how conducted to the spring of the

Work horses and mules when brought ments contisting of ham sandwiches, in from work at night should be rubbed cheese wafers, potatoe chips, celery, down with a bunch of straw and the olives, tea and coffe, cake, caramels and

mud cleaned off their legs. If exposed to cold rains, rub them dry and blanket. A warm blanket will prevent sickness and save forage. Clean out the stables every morning. A clean stable will pre-vent lung trouble. The manure should ot the allowed the integration of the stables will pre-vent lung trouble. The manure should of the stables will prevent sickness and woodberry, N. J. Edward Hull and wite, of York Pa., are visiting Mr. Hull's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hull, of Woodside. Mrs. Pickett boarded the train for Balti-

imaginary boundary line which separates between the two rites of consecration. Wieland for a shorter time. At Goethe's Leipzig, Germany.

C. F. SANDERS,

Put Stables and Sheds in Order, Put the stables and sheds in order for

man literary characters. The home of Herder is marked by a

to the city Church; the home of Liszt, the famous componist is also marked and contains the Liszt musuem; the homes of Wieland and Arthur Schopenhauer are less distinguished as having been occupied by these men for a short-

Church. The Ducal Palace is a combination of

outright. It is more economical to

and put under cover, so as to give every

side, her body on ground consecrated by the Greek rites, his on that of Roman consecrated ground. Then, that the wall of separation should not stand between husband and wife, the wall was removed. So there the Sarcophagi rest about two feet apart, and the guide tells the visitors day by day here ends the Roman vault and here the Greek vault begins. The body of this woman is the only one

in the Greek vault, that is, beyond that

of \$1000 was put up to be offered as 're- | state.

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A progressive agriculture is well symbolized by a clean barnyard, a big red clover field and a clean cornfield, with the adjoining highway kept free from kobinson, in Parlord, who the unpaign-weeds. Where this combination exits there is usually a balance to the credit er, Wm. B. Baker; Crothers, in Cecil; the adjoining highway kept free from paint on his house and barn, a piano in his parlor and a good driving team and and carriage in his barn.

In the death of Mrs. Alma Hake, Sun- Dick will demand a recount, as he is deday night, a nurse sacrificed her life for feated on the face of the returns by only her patient. She was nursing Mrs. Al-bert Rodgers and babe, of near Gettys-bert Rodgers and babe, of near Gettysburg, when a kerosene lamp exploded lots are counted in the bedroom. Unable to open the windows, the heroic nurse picked up the flaming lamp and carried it down stairs. She was so terribly burned that local candidates by good majorities. death ensued soon afterwards. Neighbors removed the mother and child and elected their whole ticket by majorities saved the house.

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Harvey Greenholtz, a cripple, employed by Mr. Clarence Garver, Unionville, as a farm hand, had the misfortune early one morning last week while tune early one morning last week while carrying water from the spring which is ally made gains, and elected their candiat the bottom of quite a steep hill, to date for Sheriff. For the legislature, one slip upon the frosty grass and fall, com-pletely severing his knee cap upon the ed to the Senate, while 10 democrats sound leg. By this misfortune it renders and 14 republicans were elected to the the poor fellow almost helpless. He was House. The majority against the Amenda very hard-working man for one so ment in the city was over 20,000. crippled and he has the true sympathy of all his friends in his very unfortunate happening.

Wolf--Fuss.

Miss Olive E. Fuss, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Fuss, of Tan-eytown, and Mr. Jacob W. Wolf, son of for a return to easy voting. Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf, of Kump, R. L. Crawford, of the Church of God.

Although the event was known to be pending, it was nevertheless quite a surprise to the friends of the young people The organization of the House of Del-egates will depend on the two Inde-who were not in the secret, all of whom wish for the happy pair a long life of pendent Democrats from Anne Arundel. unalloyed happine

The groom is a telegrapher holding a Annes. Should all vote with the Re-responsible position with the Pennsylvania R. R. Co., in Baltimore, therefore, Mr. and Mrs. Wolf will reside in the city, power, therefore, is out of the hands their home already being selected and in course of preparation.

MARRIED.

WOLF-FUSS.-On Nov. 4, 1905, at the parsonage of the Church of God, Un-iontown, Md., by Rev. R. L. Crawford, Mr. Jacob W. Wolf, of Baltimore, and Miss Olive E. Fuss, of Taneytown, Md.

DIED.

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

HUMMER.-On Oct. 22, 1905, at San Francisco, Lula Alice, ifnant daughter of Howard and Lula Hummer, of Frederick County, aged 7 months and 14

WILHELM.-On Nov. 3, 1905, near New Windsor, John Wilhelm, aged 71 Baltimo years, 7 months and 26 days. Funeral Calvert services and burial at Winters' church. LEMMON.-On Oct. 24, 1905, in Myers' Cecil district, Mrs. Jesse Lemmon, aged 73 years, 9 months and 29 days. -7-Church Notices.

"The Problem of the City," second of series of sermons by pastor of the M. P. church, Union Bridge, this Sunday evening, Nov. 12th.

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ties, not a dollar was spent in Wicomico this year, every upright citizen of Mary- the iniquity of our form of ballot is Governor and legislature. county, on Tuesday, for votes. The sum | land has just cause to be proud of his | easily seen; and as the pluralities, in | wards for the arrest of any person caught The Poe Amendment was defeated by 200, the counting of the rejected ballots the legislature. violating the law against bribery, and a the overwhelming majority of about might have materially changed the pres-number of detectives were engaged to 33,000. Atkinson, democrat, for Comp-ent result. be at each voting place in the county. troller, nas a majority of over 6,000. The So far as we know, but little money,

which means that no further legislation used at the primaries than the election. will be possible along the line of restricting suffrage. Candidates known to be specially sup-

Vote On Poe Amendment

ported by Senator Gorman were defeat-The following table gives the approxied in many counties; among these were Robinson, in Harford, who was defeat-ed by the veteran roublican campaign where round numbers are given, the figures are estimated on the basis of partial good agricultural literature in his home, paint on his home, a literature in his home, St. Mary's.

David E. Dick, republican, was deure is over 33,000. Against For Allegany 2,500Anne Arundel. 2,000

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mine workers, after a most bitter fight. Baltimore City Baltimore County Calvert. Carroll Charles Frederick Garrett.

In Frederick county the republicans Harford Howard ranging from 500 to 1200, while the Kent amendment was snowed under by about

Montgomery 1900. The cutting over the county was Prince George's enormous, but the mixed arrangement Queen Anne's. of the names may have been responsible St. Mary's ... for apparent cutting. Somerset Talbot. Washington Wicomi Worcester

Democrats, in most of the coupties in which the Wilson ballot is in use, are dissatisfied with its workings, as they claim as many democratic tickets were

Drawn Instead of Jurors Excused. Ten of the Jurors first drawn were exing have been drawn instead; place of Albert A. Clabaugh. spoiled as republican; that the negro voters, generally, managed to vote, while

white democratic illiterates could not. There is a strong sentiment, everywhere, States-Attorney Owens, of Baltimore, this county, were quietly married in Un-iontown, on Saturday, Nov. 4, by Rev. people of Maryland are loyal to the place of Charles Frank Schaeffer. Federal Constitution, and will not sup-

T. Myers. Union Bridge-John B. Eppley, in place

and the three fusionists from Queen of Lewis E. Stouffer. Mount Airy-George A. Fleming, in place of Elmer Minnick. cans 52, Democrats 49. The balance o

Reign of Horrors in Russia.

both regular parties and may lead to interesting results It is estimated that nearly 1000 ballots were rejected in Frederick county on ac-count of not being properly marked. A surprising feature of the election was the fact that those who received instructions grows more revolting. In the Baltic alysis. He was a member of Grace Lu- writing, Goethe required absolute quiet. or familiarized themselves with the man- provinces murder, riot and incendiarism theran Church, and politically a Repubner of voting succeeded in marking prevailed. Their ballots without difficulty, while in In Pola

many cases those who did not were con-fused. and Protestant, participated in the man-ifestations in favor of the autonomy of Milton Schaeffer. He leaves one sister,

House of Delegates.

At Tomsk, Siberia, according to the The following table gives the political status of the next House of Delegates, according to the latest returns, which stood by while 600 men, women and are not official in all cases children were burned in a theater. The

Jewish massacres.

Dem. Rep. Allegany Anne Arundel Baltimore City Baltimore County Caroline Carroll, Charles Dorchester Frederick. Garrett. Harford Howard. Kent.

Montgomery

Virginia went democratic by about after his retirement from his Professormost cases, were considerably less than 30,000, the republicans making gains in ship at Jena in 1801, until his untimely

death in 1805 (aged 46). It contains In New York City, McClellan, dem- the Schiller Museum. Schiller's greatocrat, was re-elected mayor by a plural-ity of about 3,000. Hearst, independent He wrote in the language and in the Practical politicians opposed the plan, but the better classes of citizens won democratic by a very slight margin, democrat, claims fraud and will contest style of the common life even though lependent, was elected District Attorney by a safe plurality and will assist Hearst that through him Kant reached the dependent, was elected District Attorney

in his contest. popular mind, and he is called the Ger-The reform movement in Pennsylvania man Sophocles. More's the pity that he vas a great success, and for the first should have died so young. time in twenty-five years the republican Three squares farther on is the Goethe organization in Philadelphia was defeat-ed, Mayor Weaver, reform republican, house. Here lived and died this greatbeing re-elected. In the state William H. Berry the candidate of the Democrat-ic, Independence, Lincoln and Prohibi-

tion parties was elected by 100,000. Kentucky is democratic by a reduced The Republicans made a clean sweep

in Chicago, electing every one of their candidates. The election was for Judges laid his versatile hand upon every deand minor offices.

Laws Against Betting.

The political humorist of the Baltimore Herald, presumably the same who at- his studies in Physics; another Astro-Herald, presumably the same who at-tempted the job of pedigreeing Senator Rayner, is out in an essay on "Election bets," which is almost serious in tone, 100

"Laws against betting on the election thirty drawers which were filled with are explicit and severe. The man who his musical compositions. Impressed makes a wager on the result of an elec- with the variety of studies thus displayed tion is disfranchised. That is, of course, tion is disfranchised. That is, of course, the law, the theory and the intention, house at the same time with us remarkbut the practice is very different. Nobody ever thinks of putting the statutes ponist?'' (Was Goethe also a Compon-into operation. Election gamblers flaunt ist?) To which the guide replied; ''Ach deceased, finally ratified by the court. their violations in public, parade them in prints and think nothing of what was he did everything."

ntended to be a criminal offense. Usage has annulled the penalty. The bettors undergo no dangers. They can cused by Judge Thomas, and the follow- place as much money as they please and ng have been drawn instead; Taneytown-Calvin T. Fringer, in The thing is a good deal of a nuisance of the world. He had made large collect tions of mineral rock, petrified wood, &c. A box of earth with which he was en-Freedom—Frank G. Merceron, in place of John W. Hammond; Albert F. Ar-rington, in place of Thomas F. Doud; Daniel R. Hering, in place of William tal ware, China, Bisque, and pottery. There is a room in which are displayed Manchester – Thomas F. Schaeffer, in lace of Charles Frank Schaeffer, in because of a lack of interest. There has Westminster-Michael H. Doyle, in place of William T. Wilson; Ezra C. Brown, in place of William H. Lindsay; Westminster-Michael H. Doyle, in Brown, in place of William H. Lindsay; keen. But whether much or little, large Theodore F. Englar, in place of Frank or small, election betting proves nothrather exceptional for its neatness.

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Death of Charles Schaeffer.

Charles Schaeffer died at his home Westminster, last Sunday morning. He

maining sixteen years of his life (He St. Petersburg, Nov. 8.—The revolu-of a large fertilizer factory in Westmin-of a large fertilizer factory in Westmintionary wave continues to subside except ster, and at one time he was engaged in were on the day he died. The large lican. He wa a son of the late George In Poland even the clergy, Catholic Schaeffer and a brother of the late Judge lay within his power to advance the the ancient kingdom. In Southwestern Russia hardly a city or town escaped daughters; Mrs Wm. C. Rinehart, Mrs. and is beantifully located for quiet med-George Fisher and Miss Ada Schaeffer. | itation and study. Now there are three

Pensions Issued to Millionaires.

vault which was to be the receptacle of Washington, Nov. 3.-Pensious for the bodies of the Royal family it was courthouse at Tomsk and the mayor's millionaires is one of the new develop-residence, where the students and revo-ments under the executive order of last place among them. Schiller was then lutionists took refuge from the mob, year making age the only disability nec- dead some twelve years or so, Goethe were burned, and those who tried to es-were burned and those who tried to es-essary for the granting of a service pen-still living. The body was disinterred owing to the destruction of property, by est manifested by either Democrats or cape were killed in these tructs of Most ender the granting of a service pen-sion. According to Commissioner of In Moscow the social revolutionists and the Black Hundred and the Cossaeks and police fought bloody battles. The descent of the butchers of Moscow with their knives and axes upon the students. their knives and axes upon the students, was one of the most horrible chapters, but not as pitiful, however, as the at-tack of the Black Hundred on a protack of the Black Hundred on a pro- Civil War. This view of the age disabil- 1 worthy to hold thee in my hand?) of week. cession of school children carrying red flags. When the children sought to es-to-do veterans, who would not otherwise size cast in the house. The other two I

and the youthful martyrs were beaten into insensibility and in some cases were actually torn to pieces. In the Alexander Garden at Moscow

not be allowed to accumulate under the Down Schillerstrasse, about 2 blocks, is the little house in which Schiller lived air, injure the horses' eyes and produce scratches and cracked heels, which are has been sick for some time, is now day evening, to give them an old time hard to cure in winter.

A deep, warm shed, with a hard, dry earthen floor, with wide doors opening out into a well-protected yard having a southern exposure, should be provided for the young stock, sheep and calves. They do better when allowed to run loose. Older cattle should be separated from the calves and sheep when fed, or they will eat up the best of the fodder. The bull, however quiet he may be in the stable, should not be turned into the is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton atives in Winfield.

yard with the horses or colts, as you est of German literary geniuses, the German Shakspeare. The property was know not when he may become vicious and cause the loss of a valuable animal. bequeathed to the city by the grandson Old boars are usually cross; have a and is now the Goethe Museum. To separate yard for the hogs. A small describe everything contained in this grass pasture for the sheep and calves house were to write the man's biograto exercise in is a great assistance. phy, and a history of science at the time of his death. This remarkable man

Orphan's Court Proceedings.

partment of learning. The house is large and contains many rooms. Near-MONDAY, Nov. 6th., 1905.-Edmund ly all of them contain a number of draw-G. Shower, executor of Mary A. Shower, ings and paintings made by Goethe and deceased, filed report of sale of leaseare such as deserve a place beside the are such as deserve a place beside the hold property, which was immediately Masters. One room is filled with his ratified by agreement of heirs; said ex-

electrical apparatus with which he made ecutor also settled his first and final ac-

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 8th., 1905 .- Anna

ed to the guide; "War Goethe auch Com-Alice C. Brown, executrix of Noah C. Brown, deceased, settled her second ac-

We were shown his large collection of count. coins and medals, containing some very rare and precious ones from every part

Double Pipe Creek. Mrs. Sarah Jane Albaugh, nee Valentine, wife of Geo. W. Albaugh, near Appold's crossgaged in experimentation at the time of ing, died on Friday of neuralgia, aged his death has been retained just as he 65 years, 5 months, 13 days. Funeral on eft it. Two rooms are filled with a rare Monday at Rocky Ridge Lutheran cemcollection of elaborately decorated orienetery. She leaves a husbsnd and six children; William, Harry, Dora and Mrs. Granville Fox, of near D. P Creek, under glass a number of letters from his social correspondence—among them a very affectionate tribute from Mrs. Car-Mr. and Mrs. John Flickinger, of Balyle accompanied with a liberal lock of timore, called here awhile on their way her hair. Goethe's own handwriting is to the funeral of Mrs. Albaugh, on mon

ersville After the death of his wife he arranged Your correspondent, on Saturday, attended the first lovefeast held by the G. Mr. and Mrs. Burke, were guests of a large part of the house as a sort of private museum and this remains in large B. Brethren at West Point, near Reisters- | Henry Gobright's family, Sunday, town, a mission point. Elders present, E. W. Stoner, Jesse Kline, Uriah Bixler, measure as he left it. He was cared for Frank Palmer's father, of Hampstead, paid them a visit over Sunday. John Smith, Jacob Bricker and Silas Mrs. James S. Waltz and daughter, Utz. Helen, are visiting frienks in Baltimore. Jacob Myerly came home, on Wednes-

Linwood

day, from Baltimore, with a broken ankle, having sustained the injury in the father, C. F. Reindollar, was called to A series of meetings y shifting yards.

This was not attainable in the town. The Harney .- Misses Lillie Harner and Duke, ever ready to contribute whatever Oneida Reck are attending the sessions of the Adams County Christian Endeavsuccess of his great subject, gave him a or, that convenes in the Presbyterian to serve patrons with blacksmith work. little house in the woods outside the city church, Gettysburg, Pa., this week. They represent the C. E. Society of the Lutheran church in this place.

Now that elections all are past, And politics is dropping The man whose vote was wisely cast Should take his wife a shopping, pictures-paintings-of Goethe of which must speak and then I am through. When the reigning Grand duke built the And if he won, and got the cash. Give her a present on it, And if he lost, don't care a dash, But buy her a new bonnet.

The citizens of our village and vicinity are in the throes of bitter excitement this neighborhood with very little inter- ents !

with according to law, if sufficient evi- their fall work, on account of the scarci-

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Newcomer, this and wheat at 78c per bushel.

Mrs. Josiah Dotterer, of York, Pa., vis- more and then for Washington, wher horse's feet; the heating of a mass of manure in a close stable will poison the side, the past week. ide, the past week. Mrs. M. D. Smith, of Woodside, who

able to sit up. Mrs. Sarah Babylon, of Taneytown, they called for the bride and groom, but serenade. After making quite a noise, was the guest of Mrs. Wm. Segafoose, they were not to be seen, so after search-

ing home after home and not finding them, the crowd gave them up, promisday at Linwood, the guest of Mr. and ing to give them a good old time sernade

in the near future. Miss Lurah Buckingham is visiting The M. P. church pulpit was filled, on Sunday evening, by Rev. Ford, of the Miss Addie Barnes. W. Md. Theological Seminary Miss Sallie Morelock, of Westminster, Miss Sallie Morelock, of Westminster, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Zile, of Balti-

Mrs. Allie Buckingham has returned

Harvey Routson, wife and son, Har-home from Baltimore, where she spent several days. Mrs. Buckingham, son father, George Routson, from Saturday and daughter, will make Baltimore their until Monday

Mrs. Francis Cover is spending some time with Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Englar. Dr. John Weaver and wife, of Union Dr. John Weaver and wife, of Union Bridge, visited his father, Harrison monthly meeting at Mrs. M. J. Houck's, Weaver, on Sunday.

Revival service is now in progress at Daniel Diehl, of Evergreen Lawn, has Ebenezer church. returned from a visit to his daughter, Henry Streaker died at his home near Mrs. Howard Brumbaugh, of Orange, Berrett, on last briday morning, and N.Y.

Rev. R. L. Crawford and wife were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fuss, We as burled on Sunday, at Springheau church, Sykesville. Mr. Streaker was a member of St. Stephen's Lodge, of Taneytown, on Wednesday. Miss Melvia Arnold, of the Richard ber of members attended his funeral in a of Taneytown, on Wednesday.

Miss Alice Nickum, of Taneytown, was Westminster, called on Mr. and Mrs. H. James H. Wilson, executor of Lydia Koutz, deceased, settled firse and final account. Koutz, deceased, settled firse and final Routson, on Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Otto went to Annapolis, the M. C. Devilbiss, executrix of Nathaniel pas week, to visit her son, Mr. Ira Otto, M. C. Deviloiss, executive of Nathaniel Meredith, deceased, filed report of sale of real estate of Amos Keefer, deceased, finally ratified by the court. Meredith, deceased, finally ratified by the court. Meredither for the severe illness of her sishome.

and Park Mills, near Sugarloaf Moun-

a large congregation every night.

Tuesday, of this week.

ter, Laura. Mr. Fred Anthony, of Wavnesboro. Clear Ridge.—Mrs. Mary Otto went day and preached two excellent sermons

o Annapolis to see her son, Ira, who We are always glad to have our friends has been serving in the army and patrons visit the school

Chas. Crabbs and wife, of Mt. Union, Several of our boys went home last visited John Bowers, on Sunday. Saturday to attend the election and as J. D. F. Stoner attended the meetings they have not yet returned we fear they at Edgewood, Sunday, conducted by have gone up Salt River. Elder George Flory, of Bridgewater, Va. Miss Lelia Boerner spent last Sunday George Goodwin, who has been on the sick list, is able to be around again. at her home in Waynesboro, Penn-sylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Garber and son, Since the lecture on Friday evening Robert, of Washington, D. C., are visit-ing friends and attended the dedication the Emersion Society will render its regof the Progressive Brethren church, at Linwood.

M. C. I. Notes.

Class '05, who is working in the office Frank Romspert is working at Walkof the Victor Remedies Co., at Fred-Mr. and Mrs. Creps and tamily, and erick, visited his friend, Mr. King, over Sunday.

Gamber .- The Third Quarterly Conference of the West Baltimore Dist. M. E. church, will be held at Mt. Pleasant, lelen, are visiting frienks in Baltimore. Mrs. Bertha Smith and daughter, 19th. Dr. Heisse, P. E., will have

her home in Shadygrove, Pa., on ac-count of the illness of her husband, Mr. There was quite an interaction

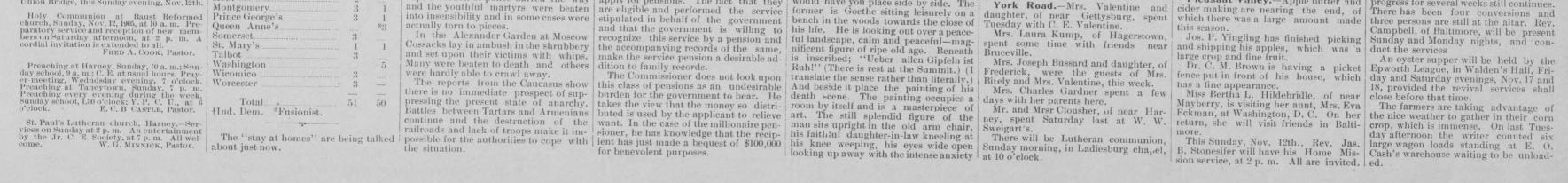
ing given by the Junior C. E. Society, at John Dayhoff and family have moved Providence, on last Sunday evening. to the home which he purchased of Miss Beulah Benson, the Superintendent Charles Wilhelm, and will soon be ready to serve patrons with blacksmith work. deserves the great credit for her work among the boys and girls of our vicinity. Don't forget the oyster supper by the Jr. O. U. A. M., on Thursday and Fri-day evenings, and Saturday afternoon Gist.-Chas, H. Brown, of this place, made a business trip to Buckeystown and evening, Nov. 9th., 10th. and 11th. There seems to be a well organized tain, Frederick county, on Monday and band of petty thieves at work in our vicinity; hen roosts and beehives seem to The protracted meeting at Bethesda M. E. church, is still in progress, with young men (for such you are known to be) to thus degrade your moral manhood The election passed off very quietly in and cast reflection upon your good par-

Farmers are very much behind with heir fall work, on account of the scarci-Middleburg.--Mrs. John Coleman

Whooping cough and chicken pox

Charles Otto is confined to his hed with rheumatism.

by a son and daughter-in-law for the re-



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

Pure Yet in the Country.

During the campaign just closed, the and individuals. During the campaign just closed, the partisan country papers devoted much space to the stereotyped advice, "Vote the full Democratic ticket" or the "full Republican ticket," according to the trench and perpetuate themselves in paper. These papers, during the cam- playing upon the deep-seated feeling of

tinct, but he still exists in full purity in States, party regularity in municipal and the office of the average political country state elections is not only inimical to "organ"-properly named, for the good government but contrary to good time" editor grinds out the music with. out complaint or suggestion, patiently be a traitor to one's party.' The habi awaiting the time when reward comes in the shape of "public printing," of independent voting by the majority of citizens will disinfect our political atin the shape of "public printing," otherwise "graft," for which the taxpayers foot the bills without chance to rebel. In such offices, it is held to be the highest type of editorialing to have constantly on the go a scrap with our "esteemed neighbor," the thunders of which awake the echoes of memorable battles in the years agone, and which indeed, it nearly always is, for our peo- however, does not advise farmers to sell "our readers" are still supposed to laud ple have strong convictions and are not their corn, but to feed it to some class a clear view and appreciate as the highest form of given to flying in a panic from one idea of animals, thus returning as much of it editorial talent and party regularity.

With the old-timer, "cutting" a ticket pardonable. Individual independence true gospel rests on, and is wrapped up in, absolutely blind subserviency to "the party" as represented by the bosses

of independent voting. It has been tried both races. Let every man strive to exand not found wanting. It is the dis-tinct weapon of the intelligent, partisan-stantial service to the community i ip being in the inverse ratio to thought- which he lives. The colored people ha fulness. It renders good government possible by making the party in power liable to defeat, and it has led up to the gratifying condition of affairs in Balti-more and Maryland to-day, 'a city and a state without graft.'

"Party fealty is not to be condemned unreservedly. It is a laudable senti-like \$300,000,000 worth of property, an ment founded upon a noble instinct, and have blotted out over 50 per-cent. of the 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. ADVERTISING rates will be given on application. after the character of the business has been definitely stated, together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserves the prividivine fire enkindled by love for a holy cause. Party loyalty was then a sort of can give them must and will be gladly religion adopted and adhered to the rea- | and cheerfully given. The hope of adsons like those which bind us to our church. The party stood for something exalted, and its high priests were the effort to improve his moral and material people's friends, servants and leaders. "Now all has been changed. The par-ties have been commercialized, the machinery in cities and states being in the possession of a cabal that controls nom-inations, appointments and legislation, and levies toll upon favored corporations or diaduidable. as races, but as lawabiding American

The Corn Crop.

computation, which showed that the According to information just collect- Elgin woodland would not furnish political complexion of the hide-bound dice, resentment and passion, and by the farmer who and his corn in a crib the farmer who juts his corn in a crib locomotives for even a single year. pager. These papers, during the call-paign, pictured everything on their side, right—everything on the opposite side, wronq. All honest candidates and right principles were within one party—their party—and all others were were mean solution of the their solu party-and all others were rascals and profess unselfish concern for the welfare account the cost of handling and loss by In addition to this there are vast drains party—and all others were rascals and corrupt, not entitled to support or the consideration of honest people. These ing aim of both is personal enrichment of the super state wast, and the all-absorbeing the super state wast and the super state wa are the same papers that will this week display roosters, eagles, elephants and other symbols of rampant victory, and congratulate themselves that again have they won a "glorious victory." This conclusion is based on the reports of the numan keart, and the all-absorb-ing aim of both is personal enrichment and aggrandizement, though if both were investigated the insurance crimes would be relatively peccadilloes. "Without condemning party loyalty on national issues, it is my firm convic-tion at space of the numan keart, and the all-absorb-and aggrandizement, though if both were investigated the insurance crimes would be relatively peccadilloes. "Without condemning party loyalty on national issues, it is my firm convic-tion that under the numerical space of the numan keart, and the all-absorb-and aggrandizement, though if both were investigated the insurance crimes would be relatively peccadilloes. "Without condemning party loyalty on national issues, it is my firm convic-tion that under the numerical space of the n

\$1.00 a bottle.

7,000 pounds of corn were husked and Maude Adams is credited by the daily The country "hay seed" is almost ex-inct, but he still exists in full purity in states, party regularity in municipal and scales in order that the weight might he scales in order that the weight might be of the inture than the railroad presidents taken without disturbing the natural for she is stated to have planted upon Granulated Sugar, with this Order, bosses furnish the tunes, and "ye old morals. As an extremely level-headed condition of storage. There was a her Long Island property a hundred priest said the other day speaking of this shrinkage of 9 per cent for the first thousand locust trees which will make quarter year, 3 per cent for the second, the very best and most lasting telegraph 3 per cent for the third and 2 5-7 per poles and railroad ties. The suggestion cent for the last quarter. The experi- is made that the railroads plant tie and pole timber along their thousands of miles of right of way which would furnment was conducted under the conditions that normally exist in this section ish an inexhaustible timber supply on of the United States and the results may, therefore, be taken as typical of those of way to trees is questionable. In these days of fast trains nothing is more danthat will obtain on the average Missouri ican people stands for "fair play." farm.

gerous to those who must drive over railroad crossings than to have the view Sometimes this heart is difficult to touch; The Missouri College of Agriculture, of the track obscured by trees. For a long distance on either side of every crossing the right of way should present As a matter of fact the railroads have to another. They demand conviction, as possible to the soil. Careful esti- given a good deal of consideration to

but are open to it, and sooner or later mates show that where corn is fed, 85 umber supplies; the spectre of a timber famine is prominently before them, is a crime ever rememberable and never pardonable. Individual independence is simply another name for traitor to the importance, and this accounts for the just pride all have in America and her the farm and thus needlessly reducing agents. A few years are red out, black oak, beech, gums, pines and other soft woods were considered useless.

Every Ounce You Eat. These woods are now being purchased Every ounce of food you eat that fails in great quantities and treated with cre-





just as Low.

ths. Granulated Sugar @ 3c, ... Can each of Corn, Tomatoes and

1 lb. Arbuckle's Coffee 1 Pack Tea 600 Parlor Matches. 2 lbs. Best 10c Rice Mother's Oats Cakes Laundry Soap Sack of Salt. 10c Bottle Ammonia Cakes Ivory Soap 10c Bottle of Catsup Can Baker's Cocoa Pack Celluloid Starch. 1b. Arm & Hammer Soda Bottle Pickles Quart Can Table Syrup . tb. Best Table Pepper ..

nost 40c on this little order.



t, belongs to him, and that he, personally, is a man, living in this enlightened speak out without asking leave.

With these faithful organists, the main and only thing is to get on the ticket. This elevation once gained, all sins, past, present and to come, are washed away. "Vote it straight" no matter if it be a disgrace; no matter how the country will be affected: no matter whether your neighbor be wronged-no Is the picure overdrawn? We think the grafter, and manipulator of values

over-rated his powers-has underestimated the courage of his fellow-citizens. His army is becoming smaller, but more dictatorial, each year, while the people

Religion and Politics.

end, will win.

duty of the good citizen in relation there- | follow; to, that we gladly give them space. The sentiments expressed are identical with those which the RECORD has been im-

God and his church, to divorce them is akin to treason and blasphemy. "The notion so firmly imbedded in the popular mind that a relaxed standard of morality is permissible in political mat-ters is utterly untenable and finds no shadow of justification in theology, eth-ics, jurisprudence or reason. If, as a distinguished United States senator has to his interest, to see that the negro is to his interest, to see that the negro is to his interest, to see that the negro is to his interest, to see that the negro is to his interest, to see that the negro is to his interest, to see that the negro is to his interest, to see that the negro is to his interest, to see that the negro is to his interest, to see that the negro is that has passed. said, the moral law has no place in poli-tics, then by every rule of logic it has no place anywhere, and may be abrogated "Every time a law is broken every in-place anywhere is the second of the republican and dem-tics is the second of the republican and the second of the second of

in every category of human conduct, whether commercial, social, domestic or sexual.

or sexual. "Why,' exclaims the money-mad one section; lynching is not confined to one section and there is perhaps no insurance official, and the gay libertine, any section, and there is perhaps no and the divorce-seeker, and the scamp- body of American citizens who have deand the divorce-seeker, and the scamp body of function body of function ing workman, and the perfidous labor leader, and the professional swindler, and the plifering servant, 'should I be clergymen, the countless thousands of high-minded private citizens, who have high-minded private citizens, who have the plifering server. The matter of the most extensive color leature of the most exten and the plifering servant, 'should I be restrained by a moral law when public officials and political leaders are allow-ed to make a burlesque of the Deca-logue and the Golden Rule? If our civil rulers, who, says St. Paul, 'are ordain-ed of God' and are 'the ministers of God unto us for good,'' if they and our real rulers—the bosses—may with public approval throw conscience to the winds in order to compass their ends, why must I be balked by morality or religion must I be balked by morality or religion in pursuing my will and pleasure ?' places the same evils. And when any body of men in any community stands er can give it to her little ones. Cham-

"What answer can we make except to hang our heads in shame? No doubt much of the scandalous sin prevalent in commercial and private life is indirectly the result of minimizing and ignoring in political and civil affairs the command-ments of God aut the membres of God aut the superbasis for explanation in...

political and civil allairs the command-ments of God and the prophets, for what is the difference morally between abet-ting burglars, swindlers and adulterers and voting for a known corruptionist or and voting for a known corruptionist or MORTGAGES, DEEDS, NOTES with Eleanor Robson on Juliet. The pastimes for children are filled with the These blanks atways on hand at the even a pure candidate controlled by a corrupt boss and his organization? The latter offense is more heinous, for it is a colored men and women educated at RECORD office, for the use of Magistrates quarters for Glass Jars, Tin Cans, and Jelly Tumblers. I also carry a full line wrong against the community, to whom we owe more than to individuals, and it lead your tellows toward sober, industri-tands to san the foundation of all mo Geo. K. Birely & Sons, Mortgages, single copy, WANTED! of Stationery-Box Paper, Tablets, Memorandum Books, etc. Man's Unreasonableness tends to sap the foundation of all mo-rality by obliterating the distinction be-tween right and wrong in one of the order and to war against all crime, and TANNERS AND CURRIERS, Highest Cash price paid. Also buy and 20 " 1.00 Our Grocery Department FREDERICK, MD. sell horses, hogs, sheep and live stock. Deeds. single copy. on 1st floor, is well stocked with choice Persons having stock to sell please drop 6 copies, chief departments of human activity. especially against all crime by men of at Elgin, Illinois-now little more than able, when he refused to allow the doc groceries of all kinds. For the balance me a card. Have good lot of Sole and Har-Nowhere outside of politics is the at-tempt made to defend or justify that which is intrinsically evil. "A remedy you ask? The christian-ization of the voter would suffice. Then it has an your contract into which they is the sufficient fuel for the company's loco-12 of this month, we will sell all package Breakfast Foods, the 15c kind, for 12c. —Force, Gusto, Pettijohns, Zest, Dr. . ness Leather in stock. 10-5/2+0+5/4+6+5/4+0+5/4+0+5/4+0+5/4+0+5/4+0+5/4+0+5/4+0+5/4+0+5/4+0+5/4+0+5/4+0+5/ Promissory Notes, 15 copies, Prices' etc. All first-class Groceries at " 100 Our Sale Register will not be the lowest prices, will be found at this there is the Swiss referendum, compul-sory voting at the primaries and Lord Roseberry's proposition to abolish parties; but the only practical remedy, and the one always available, is the habit Keep your credit good with the Bill of Sale, per copy, up-to-date store. Give us a call and be started until January 1, but in the convinced. newspaper-man. He expects it, Yours to Serve. meantime let us have your date for Type-writer paper, 8x101, in four J. T. KOONTZ. appreciates it and deserves it. our private register. grades, in any quantity

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'American fair play'' to stand as a

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institutions, and which has caused its fertility.

subject, 'It is one's duty sometimes to

mosphere and furnish a simple and ade

American Fair Play.

After all, the great heart of the Amer-

quate remedy for our political ills."

Party Lines Down. And the National conscience is becom And the National conscience is becom-ing more sensitive, notwithstanding that the rush and activity of our business in-terests has had a tendency toward mak-ing it callous. Cases are diagnosed more

ing it callous. Cases are diagnosed more encouraging the Ohio democracy in a broader plans must be undertaken. The rapidly and accurately, in spite of the gubernatorial election; a democratic con- only remedy is tree planting and forest whether your neighbor be wronged—no matter about anything, it is your duty to stick to party—that it is the whole duty of man-God has nothing to do with it. vented; and, unless all present signs fail, the Tammany machine in New York; a railroads. The more important of these republican mayor bent on even a great- are the Illinois Railroad plot at Harahan, Is the picure overdrawn? We think not. The professional politician knows and influences for dishonest ends, will be in the near future, shown up in his be in the near future, shown up in his be, in the near future, shown up in his lican President making a personal con- were planted in 1903; the various planta-

> "made dollars." predicted ? President at Tuskegee.

Among the excellent addresses deliver- issue between them. The Roosevelt demare gaining the knowledge and confi- ed by President Roosevelt on his recent ocrats of 1905 probably outnumber the dence of their own strength, and in the southern tour, the one at Tuskegee In- Parker democrats of 1904, and were this

recently preached by Rev. M. J. Rior- of all our public questions-the Negro- Ohio and Pennsylvania democratic. ent condition of politics, and the whole few of the most important extracts, which President is still partisan, and Mr. Jerome each cutting.

those which the RECORD has been im-perfectly indorsing tor a long time, therefore we are peculiarly pleased to present them in a stronger and more induced the symply. Viewed from any angle, work that repented he has no rival in Ameri-than the symply. Viewed from any angle,

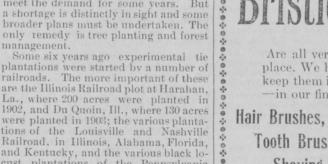
politics the advocacy of certain candi- in hand, and in heart, yields rich dividates or measures on partian grounds, they cannot be kept too wide apart. But if by politics one understands the work utmost consequence to all our citizens tion perish on the altar of decency. So that in this year of grace we find party lines as they existed up to 1892 of nominating and electing civil rulers and the administration of public affairs, and by religion the Commandments of

> habit as an inheritance from the century What is going to keep these forces

> > supposed to exist to-day ?-- Parkersburg Dispatch.

No Poison in Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.





cust plantations of the Pennsylvania The two great national parties still ex-Railroad throughout the state of Pennist in name, but there is no longer a real sylvania. Plantations so far have been devoted

to the growth of catalpa and locust, but it is certain that as time goes on the work will be extended to include cheststitute-the great training school presid- a presidential year no one doubts that nut, red oak, European larch and simi ed over by Booker T. Washington-is the President's re-election would be lar woods which are rapid growers and probably the most notable, because in it nearly unanimous, though on state mat- vield good timber. Over a large area of The following extracts from a sermon he deals plainly with that most difficult difficult ters Maryland should go republican and U.S. Forest Service is authority for the statement that a chestnut forest started dan, pastor of St. Charles' Catholic and in such a manner that his opinions In New York city Mr. Jerome stands from the seed can be cut over a number church, Baltimore, represents, in a brief have not been harshly criticized from for all that Mr. Roosevelt represents at of times at intervals of from 35 to 40 space, so full an exposition of the pres- any source. We have space only for a Washington, and, perhaps more, for the agement, from 200 to 400 ties per acre at

Some desultory tree planting was done is not. Mr. Hearst's campaign is largeby railroads as long as thirty years ago; out has demonstrated nothing other per haps than in the Farlington Catalpa plantation in Kansas, which has bee used for fence posts, to show an annua et profit per acre of \$12.65 for the time the land has been occupied. This is ex ceedingly encouraging and suggests that housands of tracts of unproductive land work, the demand being much greater than the supply. Viewed from any angle, ignorance is the costliest crop that can be raised in any part of this Union. ticularly in the pulpit. If by religion one means denominational bias, and by owners to catalpa, locust, chestnut and Boss Cox, of Cincinnati, though ambi- well adapted which is valuable for ties tion perish on the altar of decency. and poles.

It is very doultful if any railroad will ever be able to plant trees in sufficient number to secure its entire supbroken in a dozen places, and democrats ply of cross-ties; but the planting exlike Folk and Jerome and republicans periments made by the railroads will like Roosevelt and Taft standing for the tend to stimulate land owners holding land along the right of way to plant their same principles, and acclaimed by the same principles, and acclaimed by the same followers without regard to the which will produce tie timber and thus party designations which they wear from furnish the railroad with a supply of ties in the future.

The annual tie consumption of the Pennsylvania Railroad alone is about What is going to keep these forces 3,850,000 ties, to produce which about 12,800 acres must be cut.

Delineator for December.

For colorwork, presswork and general beauty and usefulness, the December Delineator is conspicuous among the Christmas magazines. Eight paintings by J. C. Levendecker, illustrating and interpreting the Twenty-third Psalm, i

Garrison, is fully as notable as an art work. The short fiction of the number comprises stories by Hamlin Garland, John Luther Long, Gilbert Parker and Alice Brown. The opening chapters of a new serial—a woman's club story—"The President of Quex," are given; it is said to be in the nature of a reply to "The Evolution of a Club Woman," which created great interest in the magazin-last year. There is also the continuation trated papers under the title, "Some Heroines of shakespeare—by their Im-personators," also begins in this number

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Nov. 12. By REV. S. H. DOYLE. 'fopic.-The dangers of indulgence.-. Prov. xxili, 19-25; Isa. v, 22-25. (A temper-

Indulgence in alcoholic drinks is one of the greatest curses of humanity. Its dangers are very great, and few who ever enter upon the downward path [Copyright, 1905, by American Press Association.]

through strong drink are ever re- of a journey which occupied about four claimed. It destroys men bodily, men. months (vii, 9) and was participated in tally, morally and spiritually. It has by about 1,800 people, carrying with been doing so for centuries, and yet it them 650 talents of silver and 100 talstill finds victims who are willing to ents of gold (about \$3,500,000), in addibe debauched. It is one of the great | tion to vessels of gold and silver and mysteries of human life that indul- brass, and, although the dangers of the gence in strong drink has not been journey were many, they were delivabandoned voluntarily or made im- ered from all their enemies and reached possible by human legislation. God's their destination in safety without any law is against it, and so is the law of human protection whatever.

Progress, however, is being made in into, for in these days of "fear on every the cause of temperance. More and side" if we can learn to "serve Him more the drink traffic is being out- without fear in holiness and righteouslawed. More and more men who persist in indulging in intoxicating liquors life, being delivered out of the hand are being considered unfit for the se- of our enemies" (Jer. xx, 3; Luke i, 74, rious and important duties of life. 75), it would greatly glorify God. All Drunkenness injures a man's public career today, whereas it used to be fit (Rom. xv, 4) that we may learn considered no serious barrier to political preferment. It's a dangerous as well as a disgraceful thing for the holder of an important public office today to have the charge of drunkenness proved against him. The public conscience is being aroused, and the cause of temperance is marching on. The church should endeavor to save the young from this curse and to reclaim spea on the tendency to all, be-from God, which is common to all, bedulgence in strong drink. The power of God can save men even from this evil, and we should bring it to bear upon them.

numerous and awful.

1. Intemperance endangers the man

ed ones through the appetite developed stiff necked Israel (Deut. ix, 6, 24). So for strong drink.

3. Intemperance endangers the home life. The world has never known a greater home wrecker than drunken- such men are found, the way that God his rival, yet wretched when he finds ness. The hearts of loving wives are can turn things in their favor is seen how little it brings him, either of disbroken, and poverty and wags take the in chapter vii, 1-23, supplying them tinction or diversion.-Henry Watterplace of the plenty provided when the with abundance, to be freely used for son in the November Cosmopolitan. husband and father was a temperate the work and according to the will of God. The whole heartedness of Ezra

4. Intemperance endangers industrial toward God is seen in the first verse position. Employers of labor are toof our lesson and in vii, 10. day, as never before, demanding sober men for positions of any importance and horsemen for the asking to prowhatever. No secular power today is | tect them on their journey it must doing a greater work toward crushing have seemed to human wisdom great out this evil than those who control the folly not to ask for them, for many employment of labor in demanding that their employees must be sober strumentality?" But Ezra had become

acquainted with Him who was to from God and separation from heaven. pillar of fire by night, to guide and BIRLE READINGS. protect Israel in all their wilderness

Lev. x, 9, 10; Isa. xxviii, 1-4; Joel journeying. He knew of the hosts

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

This is something worth inquiring

ness before Him all the days of our

had been kept (vi, 14, 22)-but as time

The mail is full of letters And the soup is full of peas. There's sugar in the coffee And the yard is full of trees; The fields are full of stubble and there's ensues upon the se LESSON VII, FOURTH QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, NOV. 12.

And there's grass upon the groun But the world is full of trouble If we only look around. Text of the Lesson, Ezra viii, 21-32. Memory Verses, 21-23-Golden Text, Ezra viii, 22-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

The corn is full of kernels, There are lilies in the brooks: The towns are full of people, There are stories in the books: The orchard's full of apples The the meadow's full of hay– Eut what troubles we discover If we're only built that way.

The lilac's full of blossoms Ard the trees are full of leaves, And meadow's full of clover And the fields are full of sheaves; The bread is full of fiour And the rain is damp and wet-But how much there is to fret us If we really want to fret.

The bees are full of honey And the apples full of juice, The banks are full of money But—be happy? What's the use? The beach is full of pebbles, There is water in the creek— But nothing really suits us If we really want to kick.

Discontent.

-J. W. Foley in N. Y. Times.

When You Have a Bad Cold You want a remedy that will not only give quick relief but effect a permanent

You want a remedy that will relieve these things were written for our benethe lungs and keep expectoration easy. You want a remedy that will counterhow to have the hand of our God upon ict any tendency toward pneumonia. You want a remedy that is pleasant us for good (verse 22; vii, 6, 9, 28), in and safe to take the face of our enemies. Many years Chamberlain's Cough Remedy meets

had passed since Zerubbabel and his all of these requirements and for the company of 49,000 had gone up from speedy and permanent cure of bad colds Babylon to Jerusalem by the decree of stands without a peer. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. Cyrus (chapter ii, 1, 64, 65), the temple had been rebuilded and the passover

The Idle Rich in America.

sped on the tendency to wander away The poor soul who has such heaps of oney that he does not know what to came very manifest and Israel had be- do with himself is almost as much the come very much mixed up with the sport and prey of the winds that blow people of the land (ix, 1, 2). It is the as the tramp, who, though he recks not purpose of God that His people should whence his dinner may come, takes life be specially His own, a people for as he finds it and makes himself merry The dangers of intemperance are Himself, in whom He can live and whether he has a title or not malification of the highway. through whom He can make Himself | whether he has a thre or hor, inter the low the fashion if he would keep in the known to others (Ex. xix, 4, 6; Isa. swim; and to keep in the swim is the personally. It destroys the body, seri-ously affects the mind, weakens the and all conformity to the ways of is sudivided, laid out in regular parterre, like an Italian and he must will and makes moral and spiritual those who are not of God grieves like an Italian garden, and he must power and development impossible. No part of the man who indulges in strong drink is left undangered. His whole heips and all the faculties are whole being and all his faculties are endangered by intemperance. 2. Intemperance endangers a man's financial position. Nothing impover-intervention of the base financial position. Nothing impover- just chastened Israel for seventy mobile craze caught him where he was ishes faster than strong drink. Men years in Babylon and had restored weakest-for fast, fast, faster is the aim have taken fortunes down their throats them, according to His promise by -and he is now scudding and scorching through the drink habit. They have Jeremiah, but they were already prov- over the world's byways, having found impoverished themselves and their lov- ing themselves the same rebellious, a new and costly toy-a veritable Flying Dutchman, only on the land, not on the it is always, and the men like Abel. | water. In a word, fortune's favorite is never ency to lame the arm and must be

curved as well as raised."

Don't Be Deceived.

Do not be deceived by counterfeits in the government service solely for when you buy Witch Hazel Salve. The the purpose of securing them to play ame of E. C. DeWitt & Co., is on every ball on the departmental teams. For When Ezra might have had soldiers ox of the genuine. Piles in their worst form will soon pass away if you will ap-ply DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve night league of baseball clubs in Washingand morning. Best for Cuts, Burns, Boils, Tetter, Eczema, etc. Miss H. M. Middleton, Thebes, Ill., says 'I was ton, which plays a series of games for would say, "Does not God use such inseriously afflicted with a fever sore that known to have much baseball ability was very painful. DeWitt's Witch Hazel were appointed to positions in one or 5. Intemperance endangers allenation Israel a pillar of cloud by day and a J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. were appointed to positions in one or another of the departments, and as a result of inquiries it is found that the same condition prevails, to some extent

Christmas Preparations.

The SPORTING WORLD

ABachter.

ball to hit safe.

PITCHER OY YOUNG DELIVERING AN OUT.

widest curves. This style is of little

use, however, unless the umpire is a

ball considerably. It comes with ex-

tra speed, and if worked well into the

batsman is perhaps the most difficult

Government Baseball.

It has become known that a number

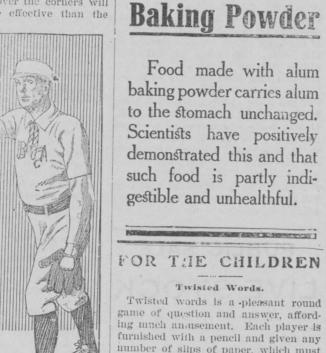
"When in good shape, I use a jump

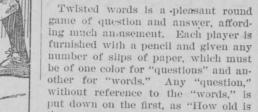
good judge of corner work.

SHOOT

Cy Young's Advice. "Command of the ball is the first escontiat to success in pitching," says Cy Young of the Boston Americans. "A good, fast one hand ball, kept high, Is the one I depend on mostly when anxious to get an out. "I take the ball with two forefingers

Cream of Tartar and thumb for all styles of work, as it rives me the best control. "Straight balls over the corners will often prove more effective than the





the moon?" "Where shall I dine?" "Do you smoke?" and so on. Any random single word is written on the other. All the "questions" are then placed in one bowl and all the "words" in another. These are then placed on the table, and every one selects one from each, and a few rhymes must be written embodying the single "word" in the answer to the question. Thus, supposing you draw "How old is the moon?" and the

Be Sure to Use

Only

word "simpleton," you may say: "Simpleton I sure should be It the moon's age would puzzle me! I curtised to her young last night— Cne day and two nights must be right."

"The ball should be kept high when You draw "Do you smoke?" and the batsman is out for a sacrifice, and a clever slow ball with a change of 'nightcap." Your answer runs as folpace is very effective when you want lows:

to see the batsman send up a weak "I love the weed? When the day's toil is fly. The underhand ball with a raise I sit me down in cozy chair to rest I use but very little, as it has a tend-

And call to mind so many things begun, As fleets the circling cloud from east to

And in a dream world oft my steps re-

of the players of various baseball The question and answer are doubled teams of the governmental departup together and are read for the ments were appointed to positions amusement of all, frequently amid roars of laughter. Those who have not years there has been a department tled before the game begins.

> Twelve Rules For Children. fore they reach the age of fifteen: their station in life.

Shut the door and shut it softly. Keep your own room in good order. HOME FURNISHINGS.

Some Good Suggestions About the Kind of Articles to Buy. Bolster rolls can be bought which are hollow, where the pillows can be stored during the day after being aired. If the dining room is small get a pretty serving table with a drawer or so, if possible, instead of a cumber

some sideboard. Do not buy dining room chairs with spreading claw feet or with backs curving out sideways, for when the time comes that you want to entertain many around the table you will find that you cannot get many chairs around it.

A round dining table measuring four feet six is the best in size for general purposes. Around this table eight people can be nicely accommodated, while it is not too large for four. But only six can be comfortably seated at a round table measuring four feet in diameter.

When purchasing a china or glass closet see that there are grooves in the shelves. If they are not there the furniture dealer should make good the mission.

When purchasing a dressing table get one that is high enough from the floor in the middle to permit you to get

otherwise you will find yourself a considerable distance away from the glass. When buying a couch buy a box couch. It makes an excellent storing place for portieres, blankets, etc. Never buy a chair till it is tested as to its comfort, and remember that a chair seat which seems slightly high from the floor will be higher still when the casters are in. - Good Housekeeping.

BABY HAMMOCKS.

They Are Convenient and Comfortable Aids to the Nursery.

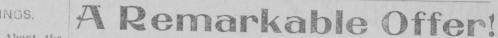
Baby hammocks, ready to hang from at once. onvenient posts or independently provided with supports, are among the greatest joys of the mursery. Some of them-for the littlest tots-have an attachment which makes it impossible for the baby to tip the hammock over.

My grog-my nightcap-by my side I

THE NURSERY BABY HAMMOCK.

There are twelve good rules which every girl and boy should master be-Be courteous to every one, whatever swings with the cords at the ends pil.

drawn through two uprights, which on Sir Walter Raleig's would probably the inner sides have hooks. When the have remained out of favor with the





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THE CARROLL RECORD,

Taneytown, Md

Thorwaldsen, the great butch sculp-tor, after working for mole than four months unrec gazed in flome, dote,

lay down the sculptor's chisel forever. A chance error by a careless clerk in drawing his pas-port detained him twenty-four hours. During that inte. val of waiting Mr. Hope walked into the studio, admired his "Jason" in clay and aroused the desponding Dane's hope by ordering a copy in marb'e. Thorwaldsen unpacked his toils and never afterward in his long career lacked patronage. Rachel, the great tragedienne, was

furnished the required reply have to high sides, with an extra piece set in such might have passed into womanwhen a child a street singer anl as at each end; there's no chance left for hood and old age had not a party of the decay. Do not pack tight. When erawling out at the ends. They are erities dining together chanced to hear made short - not much over baby her loud, clear voice beneath their winlength-and more closely woven than dow. They observed the child's wonthe usual hammock. The frames are derful face and eyes and in a kindly strong, but simple-the kind that can spirit proposed to her protectors to fresh apples. be made at home. The hammock place her in the conservatory as a pu-

Oversized Fowls.

Timing the Boiling.

Forlorn Scotland.

Millionaire's Poor Stomach.

The worn-out stomach of the over-fed

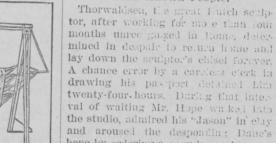
Smoked Apples. Pare and quarte, good firm apples and put them into a half bushel splint basket. Into a clean barrel put an iron vessel, and in this put a large teacupful of sulphur, and set this on fire with wood coals. Run a stick through the handles of the apple basket and suspend it in the barrel. Cover all with an old white tablecloth, then with a blanket and heavy comforter, tying this down around the bottom of the barrel to prevent the escape of the fumes. It will take about seven hours for the sulphur to burn out. Remove the cover, take out a few apples at a time and lay in a two gallon stone jar. Great care must be taken not to break the coating, for if this is broken the apples the jar is full cover with paper tied down tightly. When you wish to cook them, wash in cold water, removing the coating. The flavor is the same as

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Choosing Meat.

In selecting beef for roasts or steaks see that the lean is firm and red and that the ment The fat should be firm and white. Never accept any meat which looks flabby or discolored or on which the fat is yellow. spread his cloak beneath the royal feet

VALUE OF TRIFLES Those for real "hush-a-bys" have Results of Incidents In Carcers of Well Known People.



, 5; Prov. xxiii, 1, 2; Amos vi, 1-6; I which Elisha's servant saw when his Cor. vi, 10; Gal. v, 19-26; Eph. v, xviii; I Pet. iv, 1-5; Rev. xxii, 12-15.

Ohio's New President. The Ohio State Christian Endeavor union has a new president in the per-



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REV. E. A. KING. pace during the past three years and watch and pray, but we need have no instead of a worry, as they are sure to tian Endeavor lines.

An English Opinion

The marvel of Christian Endeavor consists in its adaptability to all countries, while at the same time proving its suitability to all evangelical denominations. * * * And what of the results? The results are seen in every church where a Christian Endeavor society has been formed. The young people are bound closer together in service; they are more efficient in service, are more loyal to the church and more inspired to lead true Christian lives. Christian Endeavor has meant advance in many a church and in many a life. Thank God for Endeavor!-Editorial in Christian Commonwealth, London.

Impoverished soil, like impov- his pound or talent or talents, is exerished blood, needs a proper pected to so use on the way that which fertilizer. A chemist by analyz- testify to its increase at the judgment ing the soil can tell you what | teat of Christ (Matt. xxv, 27). fertilizer to use for different be worked out, and we are debtors to products.

If your blood is impoverished Rom. 1, 14-16). Kept by the power of your doctor will tell you what God, safe in the hand of our Redeemer, you need to fertilize it and give He pleases for His glory. it the rich, red corpuscles that are lacking in it. It may be you need a tonic, but more likely you need a concentrated fat food, and fat is the element lacking and colors. in your system.

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benefit in fasting for its own sake, but kindness or did something for our pleasson of Rev. E.

A. King of when we desire God and to know Him ure or comfort. Pretty or useful inex-Sandusky. Mr. more than we desire food for the body, pensive gifts will bring happiness t King comes to when we honestly humble ourselves both the giver and the recipient. Do the office with large Endeavor Will not fail to show Himself strong not lose the spirit of Christmas. The bout the children, and the interest of bout the children, and the interest of experience and will not fail to show Himself strong children always centres about christwith a store of in our behalf. wise executive

mas. There are some homes where We are always passing through an there is no exchanging of gifts, no lovability, which enemy's country, and the prince of ing talks as to why we have Christmas. will help to this world as a roaring lion is ever In some cases it is thoughtlessness, while troubles." prove him an seeking whom he may devour, for we in others it is considered too much trouideal executive wrestle not against flesh and blood ble. Such people do not realize how that lung trouble must not be neglected, officer. Ohio (visible things and people), but against much happiness the children and themofficer. Ohio (visible things and people), but agived the powers of darkness and wicked begin early to prepare for the holidays, and \$1.00; guaranteed at R. S. McKinthe front at spirits in the heavenlies (I Pet. v, 8; a remarkable Eph. vi, 12); so we must never cease to have need have no

now stands as one of the best organ- fears, for He that is with us is strong- be if we put everything off until a week ized states in the union along Chris- er than our adversary, and "if God be or two before Christmas.

for us who can be against us?" As truly as Ezra and his company reached Give the children something to do in the Christmas preparations. The boy Jerusalem in safety so shall all the inck knife and tools any fashion protection at the Columbia theater. Her portray-Jerusalem in safety so shall all the redeemed of the Lord be delivered out of the mouth of the lion and from commonly work and he preserved unto every evil work and be preserved unto can help to make the candies. I have His heavenly kingdom (II Tim. iv, 17, seen cute little baskets cut with a sharp George Ade's newest comedy, "Just 18). Not our faithfulness, but the faith- knife from the hard shell of the hickory Out of College," at the Lyceum thea- or rolled to fill the smallest space. fulness of our God and Saviour, is our nut. They could be decorated with ter, New York. The principal role is comfort as we journey on through life. paint or pen drawing if desired. The The silver and the gold and the vessels delivered to the priests to be ty gifts of bits of silk, satin, velvet. laces and ribbon. A bunch of pressed au-tumn leaves nicely arranged and tied opening in the J. M. Barrie play, "Pe-not until the end of the seventeenth usually cure it readily enough to bewatched over and kept, safely and handed over to the proper persons at with a bit of ribbon would be a nice gift ter Pan," rehearsals of which are now century that the modern pin was in- gin with, but to become subject to Jerusalem suggest to the believer that One year I made some pretty match very heavy one. he also has certain things delivered to

him for which he must give an ac- strikers, I cut pieces of cardboard acount, as it is written, "So, then, every bout ten inches long and six inches wide. one of us shall give account of himself I then cut some pretty figures from to God" (Rom. xiv, 12). The analogy fashion magazines and pasted one on is, however, not a very good one, for these priests delivered up at their journey's end only what they had repainted at the top of the letters, "Ready for a Match" or "A Striking Beauty." I ceived in Babylon, whereas the belever, having received at his converfastened loops of baby ribbon at the top ion, or at the beginning of his life and they were complete. On other journey (for no one has life till he repieces of cardboard I glued pieces of Bill." "The Little Father of the Wil-

ed a pretty scrap picture above. re acceptable gifts and easily made. the bill. he has received that he can gladly If of checked material a cross stitch pattern may be worked across the front. If plain, the word "Clothespins" may outlined with some pretty floss.

Boxes of tooth powder are useful gifts. all who have not received the gospel let some powder prepared at the drug-tore from the following recipe: Precip-tated chalk, one ounce; ground orris to give it to them speedily (Phil. ii, 13; oot, one ounce: oil of roses, one drop; bowdered castile soap, half an ounce. we are to let Him use us in any way plain, may be decorated with a little

painting or drawing

KOREA. The people are miserably poor. The country is aristocracy ridden.

The king's retinue is gorgeous in silk The peasant is bled to the limit of endurance. rge, small white and colored heads. Justice is bought and sold. Officials Even a square of linen neatly bound and buy their places. ontaining a variety of pins would be a e gift for any one from a boy or girl. Taxes are farmed out like in France Home made candy with nuts and popbefore the revolution. orn in home made boxes is lovely. Seoul, the capital, is mean and squalid beyond description. Korea has no religion. Buddhism or colored cardboard or paper and carewas disestablished years ago. The Korean men are tall and handsome. The women are squat, shapeless Merchants who appear prosperous the lid and tie on the box. The first protection of the lid and the one box. The first protection of the lid and t

are tortured until they make "loans" to of rope coiled and sewed in shape and varnished. The king orders displays of devils All Christmas gifts are made more at-

We know an experienced horse raiser who was never known to "break" his for its value, but that it should speak of the true for a giv, tracking given for its value, but that it should speak of the well with Chamberlain's Pain Balm horses when they were old enough to loving remembrance and thought on the and after a few applications all soreness

As Christmas time approaches our The statement is made that there eyes were opened (II Kings, vi, 17). A thoughts turn to the gifts to be bestowed are at least three outside men on the real Christian is a supernatural kind upon friends or relatives and this love team of the interior department, for of person who walks by faith, not by offering when made by loving hands is instance. These appointments appear sight, and to whom things unseen are characteristic who wants by failing much more appreciated than any pur-to have been made without the approvchased article. We can at christmas al of Secretary Hitchcock. That offimore real than all things seen by our natural eyes. There is no spiritual time so appropriately remember the friend who has at some time shown us a past, and early this season he put his foot down hard on the practice.

at least, this summer.

Son Lost Mother.

"Consumption runs in our family and through it I lost my mother," writes E. B. Reid, of Harmony, Me. "For the past five years, however, on the slightest sign of a cough or cold, I have taken Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which has saved me from serious lung His mother's death was sad loss for Mr. Reid, but he learned nev's drug store. Trial bottle free.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Ethel Barrymore has played a two weeks' engagement in San Francisco al of "Sundy" has won great praise

Charles Frohman has produced played by Joseph Wheelock, Jr. Charles Frohman will shortly an-

in progress. The production will be a vented. After that time the maker was

shortly play their New York engage- fashionable dames alike were obliged ment at the Knickerbocker theater. to buy a large store on those days. So Francis Wilson soon opens his sea-

ndpaper across the bottom and pas- derness," the one act play in which Mr. Wilson made such an impression Clothespin bags of any wash material at its first presentation, will also be on

SHORT STORIES.

Man is sick ten days, woman twenty days, of each year. Clergymen stand second in the list of inventors; mechanics first. Of the 1,600,000,000 people believed

Flower seeds that have been gathered his summer and fall may be put into little white envelopes, with the name | thirty-four pounds.

men and dogs, can stand an instanta-Pincushions are always welcome, es- neous change from arctic cold to tropbecially if they contain a variety of pins, ical heat without suffering deterioration or losing their health.

Find a box of the size and shape desired, which had been raised by simply past have not played it very long? Every break down the corners; lay it on plain ing figure 5's over the printed ones.

fully outline with a pencil. Then re-move the box and cut on the pencil converted cardinate and cut on the pencil outline with a pencil the pencil of this year about 15,000,-the box and cut on the pencil outline the list of this year about 15,000,-dent that people have come to speak box and tie the corners with a baby rib- United States during the same period of "getting in a hole." bon. Cut a piece to fit the top for the about 40,000,000 cigars, while there came from Cuba during that time 25,-

Herb W. Edwards Injured.

The king orders displays or devias and performances of magicians for royal funerals.—Chicago Journal Time to Break Colts. We know an experienced horse raiser

Have an hour for rising and rise. four hours. Always know where your things are. North American. Never let a day pass without doing

comething to make somebody comfort Never come to breakfast without a

Never go about with your shoes un-Speak clearly enough for every one to understand.

Never fidget or hum so as to disturb Never fuss or fret.

Pockets In Their Checks.

Chipmunks, squirrels and ground squirrels take food in their mouths and with their tongues push it out between the teeth into an elastic pouch connecting with the mouth, thus extending the or are apt to scrape at the top. Just cheeks, says St. Nicholas. The pocket gophers have pockets outside the mouth along the front of the checks. These pockets extend back under the skin to the shoulders and are filled and emptied by the aid of the fore feet and can be remedied by the use of soap claws. They are often stuffed so full and a few applications of sandpaper." of pieces of roots, stems and leaves as to give a very ludicrous appearance to

the little animal. Roots and stems are cut into pieces about an inch long and packed lengthwise. Leaves are folded

Pin Money.

"Pin money" is a common phrase, E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe will Jan. 1 and 2, so that court ladies and spend their allowance on other vani- | cotics and stimulants.

ity.

Brazil's Elue Butterflies. The exceedingly high prices often asked and paid for butterflies are rendered possible by the extreme uncertainty of the market. There is no means of knowing how long a butterfly will remain a rarity. It may continue unique for a quarter of a century or it may become common in the course of a

Frank Blanchard of Penacook, N. H., terfly were sent to England some years raised a monster cucumber this season. ago they sold readily for \$50 or more It is thirty inches long and weighs apiece. Since then, however, collectors have sent it home in numbers, and the

> Origin of a Common Expression. Doubtless many of you have used the old expression, "I'm in a hole," meangolfer knows the misery of getting his

Scholar's Choice. "Though J were sleepy as a cat," The little scholar said, "I would not care to take a nap In any river's bed.

hammock is to be at rest the cords are court had Elizabeth on her walk to the a fastened to the hooks, and except for a Tower chanced to take a path less Never let a button stay off twenty- little rocking of the lower part the muddy. Every reader of history knows hammock is immovable.—Philadelphia the story of how the gallant S.r Walter

and was rewarded with his sovereign's Does Your Door Stick? smile and speedy restoration to favor. If your door or bureau drawer sticks, do you know how to "fix" it? The II, and founder of the powerful Rus-Potemkin, the favorite of Cathering complaint man in a furniture store sian family which bears his name said the other day: "This is a trouble would doubtless have remained an obwith much furniture, especially that scure soldier had not a trivial incident which is new. What do we do in such cases? We simply tell the customers tiny. After Catherine had deposed her

to wet the surface of a bar of common weak husband and berself assumed the laundry soap and rub it firmly over scepter she was accustomed to part the parts of the wood that stick. This makes the surface smooth and slipthe streets of St. Petersburg head of her troops. One day Potem pery and in nearly all cases the drawer noticed that her sword bore no kno will slide easily, especially after it has He boldly stepped forward, braving the been opened and shut a few times. This also is valuable with doors knout for his insubordination, and which, in new flats, are likely to settle use soap on them and save the trouble asked his name and regiment and if he

of calling in a carpenter, who will plane off the varnish. China cabinet doors with curved glass cause us a lot of trouble, but most of the tightness "I Thank the Lord!" Ark., "for the relief I got from Buck-

Don't Neglect Neuralgia. Nothing is so terrible as severe neuralgia, and beyond a doubt girls ac- 5 years." It is a marvelous healer for

quire it often enough by the conditions | cuts, burns and wounds. Guaranteed at of school life. Headaches in a school- R. S. McMinney's drug store; 25c. girl usually mean exhausted nerve power through overwork, overexcite

ment, overanxiety or bad air. Rest, a usually cure it readily enough to be- to keep is a more important one than The question as to the size of bird headaches is a very serious matter, and takes in this direction are only too fremost poultry breeders realize, and misallowed to sell them openly only on all such nervous diseases have a nasty quent, one of the most common being tendency to recur, to become periodic to be set up by the same causes, to be- Of all the tiresome inmates of the that of breeding from oversized birds. come an organic habit of the body. poultry yard a big, clumsy male bird is each piece of cardboard, I cut skirts of Their repertory will comprise "The extremely important was this yearly For any woman to become liable to the worst, and he is sure to be a great sandpaper and glued them over the skirts of the colored figures and wrote or painfed at the top of the letters. "Pradue the Shrew" and "Twelfth Night." purchase that apparently a special sum of money was obtained from all indulof money was obtained from all indul- thing. It paralyzes the power to work; ber of eggs from his pen will be found gent husbands for it, and at a later it deprives her of the power to enjoy unfertile. It is the sprightly, active. son in Chicago. He will be seen in the time, when the pins became cheap and anything; it tends toward irritability normal sized bird that is the good successful Clyde Fitch play, "Cousin common, womankind gradually came to of temper; it tempts to the use of nar-breeder, the sure getter of fertile eggs and, more than that, the begetter of

The Value of the Home,

Home is the one place in all the other point-the big framed birds carry world where hearts are sure of each an undue amount of bone, which is other. It is the place of confidence; waste, and such are less desirable in it is the place where we tear off that the market. Being coarse looking and 43 mask of guarded and suspicious cold-ness which this world forces us to compact birds which show a property of 748 ras length 121 range. The mark of guarded and suspicious cold-ness which this world forces us to compact birds which show a property of 748 ras length 121 ras 1ness which this world forces us to compact birds which show a proper wear in self defense and where we proportion of meat and bone. Then, pour out the unreserved communica- again, these big boned and coarse birds tions of full and confiding hearts, says | eat more and lay less than the natural Woman's Life. It is the spot where sized ones; therefore never try to breed few months. A case in point is that of expressions of tenderness gush out oversized fowls, neither hens nor cocks. This amount costs about 15 cents. With to inhabit the world only three-fifths a beautiful blue butterfly from Brazil. without any sensation of awkwardness —London Mail. When the first specimens of this but- and without any dread of ridicule.

The Jewish Immigrants. In a lecture before the Royal insti-It will be surprising to many to know tute in London an English scientist the number of Jewish immigrants who showed a new exact way of timing the boiling of eggs. The egg was suspendundertake a journey of thousands of

miles to a strange land without an aded from the beam of a pair of scales dress and who are amazed to find that and dipped in a pan of boiling water. their friend Moische or Jankel is un-The sand from an hourglass trickled known in New York. When remoninto the scale which hung from the othstrated with for coming without an ader end of the beam until the egg was dress the immigrant usually answers | cooked. Then the weight of the sand that if admitted he could find his relalifted the egg out of the saucepan and tives within five minutes after landing. rang an electric bell. Again, a girl is surprised when in formed that we may have some difficulty in locating her cousin who lives Scotland has fallen! A writer in the at "72 Brooklyn." Another class arrive by the thousands with copied ad. dresses, which in ninety-nine cases out

of a hundred are so undecipherable as to be useless. It is gratifying to state churches, 300 howling greeus, 250 golf that in most instances, through the links and no poet " help of the Yiddish papers, we succeed in locating the relatives.-Jewish Char-

The Lost Ten Tribes.

Are the Japanese the lost ten tribes prints as a horrible example of the evils of Israel? The Jewish World revives this old theory, remarking that it was the use of the one this old theory, remarking that it was the one the one theory is the transfer of the one theory of the one theory is the transfer of the one theory of t

In choosing mutton the meat should be dark with plenty of fat in it. Meat without fat shows poorly fed stock. If the fat is yellow and the meat seems wet or moist do not accept it. As a general rule all meat should be firm, never flabby.

Lamb and veal should both be light colored, pale. Veal, in fact, cannot be too white

Sour Stomach

fered his. The czarina accepted it and, struck by the handsome lieutenant, ness, headache, constipation, bad breath general debility, sour risings, and catarrh of

would not like to serve her in the pal-ace. the stomach are all due to indigestion. Kodol cures indigestion. This new discovery represents the natural juices of digestion as the exist in a healthy stomach, combined with cried Hannah Plant, of Little Rock, the greatest known tonic and reconstruct properties. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure does not only cure indigestion and dyspepsia, but this len's Arnica Salve. It cured my fearful famous remedy cures all stomach troubles running sores, which nothing else would by cleansing, purifying, sweetening and heal, and from which I had suffered for strengthening the mucous membranes lining the stomach

Mr. S. S. Ball, of Ravenswood, W. Va., says:-"I was troubled with sour stomach for twenty years. "Sodol cured me and we are now using it in milk for baby."

Kodol Digests What You Eat. Bottles only. \$1.00 Size holding 2½ times the trial size, which sells for 50 cents. Prepared by E. C. DeWITT & CO., CHICAGO

For Sale by J. McKellip, Druggist.

Western Maryland R. R.

Main Line.

Schedule in effect October 15th., 1905.

Read down STATIONS. Read Up. the right kind of stock-chicks that 25 ar Hagerstown le 8 05 12 05 8 35 thrive and grow well. There is anle Hagerstown anChewsville....Smithsburg....Edgemont.... P.M. A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M. A.M. A.M. P.M 11 17 74: 3 le.. Highfield..... .Gettysburg. .New Oxford 4 48 9 35 ar... Porters ...l P.M. A.M. A.M. P M P.M. |A.M.| M. A.M.
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Additional trains leave Baltimore for Union Bridge and Intermediate Stations at 10.15 a. m., and 4 15 and 6.15 p. m., and 11.15 p. m., and leave Union Bridge for Baltimore and Inter-mediate Stations at 4.30, 5.10 and 6.20 a. m., and 12.5) p. m., daily, except Sunday.

National Review draws this doleful picture: "Scotland, the dreary para-dise of bourgeois prosperity and see-tarianism, a country of 15 sects, 3,000 and 4.05 p. m., for Baltimore and In-termediate Stations.

Baltimore & Cumberland Valley R. R. Leave Hagerstown for Shippensburg and Intermediate Stations at 11.05 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. For Chambersburg, 6.35 a. m. Leave Ship-pensburg for Hagerstown and Intermediate Stations at 5.51 a. m. and 2.55 p. m. Leave Chambersburg at 1.35 p. m. millionaire is often paraded in the public

and perhaps a drawing of the flower Two kinds of living creatures only, price has fallen to a paltry 60 cents. A street car conductor in Worcester, ing in difficulty or trouble. Do you Mass., took in a five dollar bill the oth- know that this saying springs from the er day. Later on he examined it and game of golf, which is a very ancient found that it was a counterfeit dollar sport in England, though Americans

"And, though I were so starved I scares Had strength enough to stand, I'd beg through all the valley ere I sought a tableland.

"But, ah, what jolly times I'd have!

ties, but the old name, "pin money," remained in use.



TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN

Items of Local News of Special Interest to Home Readers.

All copy for ADVERTISEMENTS on this page must be in hand early on Thursday morning of each week, except Special Notices and short announcements.

to which all are kindly invited.

Alva O. Reid and wife, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., have been here this week on a visit to Mr. Reid's parent and but the engraving is poor. other relatives.

Miss Margaret Eileen Schwartz left,on The Exact Thing Required for Con-

Scott M. Smith, wife and son Walter; Wm. T. Smith, wife and daughter, Lil- dren and without that terrible griping so lian, have returned from a two weeks visit to Fostoria and other cities in Ohio. The Grangers building is approaching The Grangers building is approaching

completion, and is a very commodious one, capable of holding a large stock of goods and also a large audience in the feorge Washington's Judgment of hall.

one of his legs, while hauling sand, one dáv last week.

A twig, containing 12 large ripe raspberries, and a number of unripe berries, was left at this office, on Saturday last, Thomas G. Shoemaker, of Middle St.

Harry B. Miller, of this place, who for can ain't it?" seven years has been pastor of the "Of course. Had you any other er- stopping. Many reasons are given why Lutheran church at Bridgeton, N. J., | rand uptown has resigned to accept a call to West Philadelphia.

In the second precinct of Taneytown, Henry C. Wilt, William E. Burke and James H. Reindollar received one vote each for County Surveyor, and in Mid- about ten minutes had passed, during latter begins to grow. When it has dleburg district Grant Bohn received one vote for the same office.

The local lodge of the K. of P., will night. The degree work will be confer- home red largely by visiting Knights, and after the ceremony a banquet will be held in the Opera House.

Our letters from Germany, written by D. J. Hesson, of this place, are decidedly well written and educational in character, and should be read by all. We trust | land Plain Dealer. that they will continue indefinitely.

Missionary meetings have been held in the Presbyterian church during this week. On Sunday night the speaker

New \$10 Counterfeit. Washington, Nov. 7 .- The Treasury the Awete Is Half Plant and Is

Department has discovered a new coun-Found In New Zealand. terfeit \$10 United States (Buffalo) note, scribed as follows:

A STRANGE INSECT.

egister; Ellis H. Roberts, Treasurer.' It is a photo-process counterfeit print- terpillar of from three to four inches in ed on paper of fair quality. An attempt has been made to imitate the silk fiber of the genuine paper by a few scattered

day evening, in U. B. church this place, the portraits of Lewis and Clark out in this tree by the name of rata. The relief. They have a flat appearance, ow-ing to the absence of the light and shade effects in the background. The buffalo looks as though he were shedding his coat. The color on the back is good,

Friday, for Washington, where she will spend several weeks as the guest of Miss Anna M. Hagan. "As a certain purgative and stomach Liver Tablets seem to be the exact thing required, strong enough for the most ro-bust, yet mild enough and safe for chilfound with two stems, although very The stem shoots up out of the ground

HE GOT A BARGAIN.

It Would save Been Rapid.

Fairview Ave., is growing, had the mis- Feat with me for a quarter of an hour table matter for animal matter. As N. A. Reindollar, whose dwelling on Fairview Ave., is growing, had the mis-fortune to receive a painful injury to fortune to receive a "I think I made a rather good bar- and die, but retain exactly the same gain uptown today."

"In what? "My wife wanted a pair of shoes, wooden caterpillar with a huge horn and I remembered sceing a lot of see- standing up from the back of its neck. ondhand one t when I was in town last | How the caterpillar manages to propaby Miss Mary Shoemaker, daughter of So I went uptown, and for a dollar 1 gate its species no one can tell. Usualgot a pair just exactly as good as if I | ly the caterpillar becomes a chrysalis, Rev. Wm. A. Kump, a cousin of Lad part \$2 for a pair at home. It's the chrysalis changes into a moth, the business to save a dollar whenever you | moth lays eggs, and these eggs again

> "Nope; I just went for the shoes." "What's the fare up and back?" "A dollar ten." "And you've lost about a day." "About a day." which time the farmer seemed to be sucked all the vegetable life out of the

turned and said: "Say, them shoes cost me 10 cents

but if he had been in your place I don't callin' me a blamed old fool!"-Cleve

Nature Needs But Little.

Beauty Rules. These are beauty rules that are high-

ly recommended: Never wash your face in very hot

water unless you are going to steam it The aweto, as the Maoris, or natives of New Zealand, call li, or II p'alis v: and cream it. Hot water takes the number undecipherable; J. W. Lyons, rescens, as naturalists term it, is found natural oils out of the skin and makes

in New Zealand and is a vogelable ca- it flabby. Don't wash your face at all if you want it fat. Keep rubbing in oils, but length, and so far science has not been do not wash them out. Water baths able to say whe her it is a vegetable or will take the oils out of the face wonthreads on the surface, face and back. an insect. It is always found at the derfully. Perspire if you can. This Walter A. Bower entered the Taney-town Savings Bank, last week, as assist-ant to the Cashier. A series of meetings will begin Sun-A series of meetings will begin Sunplump, but the cheeks are often holaweto buries itself among the roots of low and thin, hard and full of pores. the rata a few inches below the ground Try to sweat the face. Clothing.

and there lives until it is full grown, If you want a plump face drink plenwhen it undergoes a mot wonderful ty of water, but don't eat greasy foods. change. The spore of a vegetable fun-Greasy foods will make the nose red gus, termed by naturalist; Sophoeria and the face break out. Try to let waroberts i, fastens itself to the neck of ter be your main beverage, with cream the caterrillar just between the head and chocolate, cocoa and milk. These cheeks of a baby. Don't let your face ing from \$2.00 to \$15.00 per suit. fall in for lack of teeth. There are to) is never more than one s'em, but such many good dentists in the land. is not the case, for some have been

PUBLIC SALE

above where the calerpillar is living about two or three inches. Below the LIVE STOCK earth it grows into the aweto until it fills up every possible space within the

outer skin without chang ng the form The undersigned, will sell at Public The undersigned, will sell at Public Sale, on his farm near Taneytown, on the Middleburg road, on THURSDAY, NOV. 23rd., 1905, at le'idleak m m, the following live of the insect in the slightest way what-I had talked with the farmer in the soever, but simply substituting a vege- the Middleburg road, on

form as when alive. The whole has a one a bay mare, rising three years, well if you go 50 miles. brown color, and the insect appears a broken; the other a fine black horse, Kentucky bred, rising four years, a fine driver and does not scare at anything of the road ONE PAIR OF MULES

rising three years; Two Milch Cows, one Once you see them and you will want with calf by her side; three Springing Heifers;

40 HOGS, SHOATS AND PIGS, weighing from 40 to 120 lbs., and a few young sows. have ever had the pleasure in showing you; prices ranging in Men's Coats,\$1.50 to \$12.50; in Youth's, \$1.25 to \$8.50; 40 HOGS, SHOATS AND PIGS. become caterpillars, and so on without the plant shoots up from the back of young sows. All of this Stock is good breed and in

the neck of the aweto. One is that the aweto has a slimy substance obzing out fine order. TERMS to suit purchasers will be from its neck, which while the aweto is

boring at the foot of the rata tree for made on day of sale. its only food catches the seeds of the BENTON BRINING. I said nothing further, and after fungus and holds it fast there till the J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

doing some thinking, he all at once aweto it must naturally die, for it finds no further nourishment. The aweto is

Nov. 25, 1905.

Snider's Department Store. KOONS BROS, TANEYTOWN, MARYL Ladies' and Gentlemen!

We wish to call your attention for a few minutes. We don't want to tire you in reading our advertisements-we only wish to quote you a few honest and truthful facts, give you an idea of our extremely low prices and invite you to call and inspect our immense line of goods in each Department, and you will surely be convinced that there is no place like Harney yet, for the Latest Styles, Honest Goods and Low Prices, as quality tells and prices

Shoes and Boots.

Talk about the best-if anybody has Gentlemen, we are glad to say that we have one of the most complete lines this season, since in the clothing business. the best, we are one of them, and if you would see the many people carrying We have the latest style in Black, Plaid them out, you would surely think we the cator illar just between the head and the first ring and then grows up-will plump out the cheeks like the will plump out the cheeks like the bought at old prices, so when in need, **Youth's Clothing.**—Long Pants Suits, age 11 to 19 years, beautiful patterns for just what you want. Leather Boots, exage 11 to 19 years, beautiful patterns for just what you want. Leather Boots, ex-young men; prices ranging from \$1.25 to tra good line for Men and Boys; \$1.50 up Men's and Boy's Suits and Overcoats for Men's; \$1.00 up for Boy's.

Boy's Clothing.—Here is where you get the style; you can get any make you **Carpet and Matting** want; over 100 different patterns to make

your selections from, at prices ranging from 75c to \$5.00 per suit. We have it all in. Nobody can beat us 400 Suits left from last Fall and Spring to be closed out at cost; 150 Men's Suits, for beautiful patterns, high quality and low prices. Carpet, 10c per yd. and up; Matting, 10c a yd. and up. When in prices ranging \$1.25 and up; 100 Youth' need come our way, for it always pay.

Lap Robes & Horse Blankets.

Boy's, did you see our line of Lap Robes ? If not, ask to see them; they are fine and such low prices. Horse Blank

et, once you see our line, you will have to buy as we have the kind you want,

Best White Sugar, 5c; all Water Crackers, 5c lb.; Ginger Snaps, 5c; Mason and Eagle Butter Crackers, Sc lb.; Hominy, 21c lb.; Oatmeal, 4c lb.; pack Coffee, 15c partment is second to none in quantity and quality, styles or low prices. When in need come our way it will pay. a lb. A full line of fancy and staple groceries always on hand; did you try our syrups? They are fine.

Guns and Rifles.

The kind that never rips. Men's pants, prices ranging, \$1.29 and up; Youth's, \$1.09 and up; Boy's, 39c and up. Here is where you can save money in your purchases. Rifles, \$2.00 up; Guns, \$3.50 and up.

Gloves.

Hardware and Paint. This line is at all times full and c

Women's Stylish Coats and Furs.

MARYLAND.

We believe that such values are not obtainable anywhere outside of this store.

MILLINERY.

A most extentive variety of correct and pretty trimmed Hats.

SHOES.

There's an individuality of character—an exclusiveness of styles an artistic appearance about our Shoes, that you'll find in no other footwear, not even in the most expensive

at Rock Bottom Prices. There's a heap you cannot see about a Suit of Clothes that's mighty important; you'll realize this after you have worn it a few days. If the sewing breaks or the shape becomes a thing of the past, you'll wish you had bought a wellmade Suit.

Underwear.

Underwear for Men, Women and Children, all the staple styles at moving prices.

Blankets and Lap Robes.

Bed Blankets, Horse Blankets and Lap Robes. Whatever may be your needs, we're admirably equipped to take care of your wants. Look these values over carefully, you'll be sure to profit by them immensely.

For the Week.

6c Apron Gingham,	42c
8c Light and Dark Outings,	$5\frac{3}{4}c$
Lot of Men's \$10.00 Suits,	\$6.98
Lot of Men's \$8.00 Suits,	\$5.98
Men's Heavy Fleeced Underwear,	39c
Men's and Boys' Hats,	39c
Men's 50c Lined Driving Gloves,	33e
Ladies' \$1.00 Kid Gloves, grey and tan,	49c
10-4 White and Grey Blankets, pair,	32c



Overcoats.

Cord Pants.

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We have got the quality and quantity and surely have the style also.

one, and prices so low you will buy one as our line is far superior to any line we Little Boy's, \$1 to \$6. Our clothing De-

The rejected ballots in Taneytown district, this year, were not more numerous than in the majority of districts,

Corea

engaged putting in new 'phones, and | "Put your name in one time for installing the new switchboard at Mis. | that," was Master Harold's reply. "If Fringer's. By giving us a local exchange | you want to be mentioned every night he number of subscribers has been until further notice you'll have to bring greatly increased, and it is presumed me a bigger box."-New York Press. that the service, also, will be decidedly improved, especially in the way of re-

observed in Grace Reformed church, on Georgie knew that. addition to our home talent several reci- York World. tations will be given by Miss Mattie Hoke, of Walkersville. The address will be delivered by Prof. Devilbiss. The

giving Day, Nov. 30th., and Dec. 1st. and 2nd. The dinner, from 12 to 2 o'clock, Thanksgiving day-adults 25%, 15%. A special program will be render- my mind to kill him!" The public is cordially invited.

Matrimony.

What is marriage? Marriage is an institution for the blind. When a man thinks seriously of mar riage what happens? He remains single.

Should a man marry a girl for her monev?

But he should not let her become an old maid just because she's rich. When a girl refers to a "sad court-ship" what does she mean?

She means that the man got away. Is an engagement as good as marriage

It's better. Why does a bride wear a veil?

So that she may conceal her satisfac-When a man says he can manage his

wife what does he mean? He means he can make her do any-hing she wants to.—Detroit News.

A Disastrous Calamity.

It is a disastrous calamity when you ziness, colic, constipation, etc. Guaran-teed at R. S. McKinney's drug store; 25c.

Big Purchases for Canal.

Washington, Nov. 4.-Extensive pur-chases by the Canal Commission have been completed for the present.

purchased, about 23,000,000 feet from

nething you cannot get elsetest and best the market affords. I can give you so

