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TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1905.

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST.

Brief Items from County, State, and our Exchanges.

It is understood that the Republicans will not make any effort to organize will not make any effort to organize either House at the coming session, but will devote their attention to the passage

He leaves a mother, six sisters and four brothers, his mother being Mrs. George McGuigan, of Harney; his sisters of good laws.

According to the records of the Weather Bureau, the past November has been especially noted for the fineness of its weather, which has been especially helpful to farmers in the present scarcity of help.

ward, Elmer and George, of Youkers, and John, of Philadelphia. Only two months ago Mr. Fleagle was at his home

Emmitsburg, on Sunday night. Incendiaries set the house on fire and then threw stones through the windows to Rev. Frederick R. Cutler, D. D., of the

journed, on Tuesday, all business for which it was formed having closed up. The net expense of the Baltimore convention was \$23,159.78 and it did not pay the full amount, it being necessary or the committee to personally solicit to make up a deficit. -j. -j. -j.

Fright at an automobile resulted in the death of a driving horse owned by Isaac S. Lee, of Perryman, Md., on Thursday afternoon last. William A. Smith, of Aberdeen. was driving his mathematical markets and the word that the word "brother" and a wreath with the words "at rest." Don O. Shelton's bible class of the First Reformed church chine along the Perryman road, when the animal took fright and ran up a bank, chrysanthemums, the P. O. S. of A. a reared twice and dropped dead. The horse was attached to a wagon loaded white and blue in centre; the house he

Rev. J. J. Hill, of Roaring Spring, Pa., preached two excellent sermons in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Littlestown, on Sunday. The congregation seems to be very favorably impressed and an election will be held next Sunday to determine whether a call shall be extended Rev. Hill. Rev. Dr. Billheimer of Gettysburg will fill the pulpit next Sunday morning and evening.

all probability extend it from Lonaconing probability extend it from Lonaconing, whence it runs from Cumberland to Pittsburg by way of Connellsville. The road is 47 miles long and goes through the coal regions of Western Maryland, It was owned by the Maryland and the American Coal Companies, and here a capital steel of \$1.000000. and has a capital stock of \$1,000,000.

-j- -j- -j-The report of the Cumberland Electric Light Commission, just issued, shows the "Queen City" to be the cheapest lighted city in the United States.

The cost to the city an arc light for the year was \$34.06. There are 263 arc lights in use. Before the city erected its own plant the cost a light was about \$90 a year. The cost a light now includes renewals, poles removed and other changes made. Under the present system the city is much better lighted

On last Saturday evening Mrs. Wm. C. Sowers, of York, was filling a coal oil stove on the third floor of house in which she lived. The wicks were burning and oil flamed up and her clothing become ignited. To save her year old baby and home the young mother picked up the stove and carried it down stairs into yard, by which time she was a mass Two men came to her help and put out the flames, but it was too Sunday evening she died in the

\$ \$\frac{1}{2} = \$\fr criminate use of money at elections. home of the hosts was well filled with Several bills will probably be drawn. the invited guests who wished the lately There are some indications, however, that the Republicans will make such legislation a party question, which will insure it the greater part of the 47 votes which this party will have in the House vited to the dining room where a sump-tuous feast awaited them. The table of such a measure.

-j- -j- -j-Uncalled for letters will not be advertised in the newspapers hereafter. First Assistant Postmaster General Hitchcock has made an investigation which shows that 90 per cent. of the uncalled for letters which have to be advertised are addressed to persons who do not live in the town or city in which the advertisements are published. The average cost of deare published. The average cost of delivery of the few remaining is from 85 cents to \$1 a letter. In future, postmass Elmer C. Royer, of Baltimore, son of ters will simply post a typewritten list of the letters remaining uncalled for.

John Royer, of Westminster, were mar-ried at 1 o'clock, Thursday, at the home

Several hundred thousand trees have been planted by the Pennsylvania Rail-road this year on plots of ground along of the Maryland Collegiate Institute, road this year on plots of ground along its right of way and elsewhere, with the object of preparing for future needs of graduate. umber for ties. In four years, up to October 1, the company planted 477,295 trees at various points, chiefly on the Philadelphia and Middle divisions. From January 1 to Octobe 1 of this year there were 195,765 trees planted. It is derired to increase this number to 600,000 before next spring. The company requires 3,850,000 ttes a year. 3,850,000 ttes a year. - of of

Frostburg Herald plant, by fire, early on Wednesday morning. The property is owned by J. J. Robinson, whose Lon-in Westminster. aconing Star plant was burned several weeks ago, and recently the Herald office has been issuing the two papers. Mr. certain organizers sent to the section to organize the mine-workers, and much sonage, Taneytown, on Thanksgiving afternoon, by Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler, Mr. ill-feeling has been the result. The pre- Edward G. Feeser and Miss Margaret W. sumption is that both fires are due to Fair, both of Taneytown. After the certhis fact. The last attempt was dis- emony the happy couple left on the 4 covered before much damage was done. o'clock train for York.

The remains of William H. Koontz, of South Bend, Ind., were brought to this county and funeral services held Thursday morning at the home of his brother, Jerome Koontz, of Silver Run, after which they were interred in the cemetery at the latter place. The deceased was struck and killed by a railroad train at month a South Bend, on Monday. He was a son Ebenezer. of the late Absalom Koontz, of Silver Run. He served in the United States Navy during the war with Spain, and in the spring of 1903 removed with his mother and brother, J. Thomas Koontz, to South Bend. Another brother. R. Nelson Koontz, resides at Silver Run. He was 33 years old. He was a member of St. Mary's Reformed church, Silver, and 26 days. Run, and the funeral services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. Stewart

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The Official Totals. The following are the official totals of the election in Maryland, as returned to the peoper authorities: Atkinson (Dem.) Comptroller, McCullough (Rep.) Holme (Proh.) 4 307

For Franchise Amendment. Against Franchise Amendment, 104 080 For Road Amendment, 60 515 Against Road Amendment, 92 912

Death of Irwin Mark Fleagle.

(For the REDORD.)
Irwin Mark Fleagle died in St. John's Riverside Hospital, Yonkers, N. Y., on Monday, of typhoid fever, in his 28th. year. He went to Yonkers in 1895, from near Taneytown, Md., and was employed successively by the Smith Carpet Co. by Papasian, and for the last four years

are Mrs. Augustus Morelock, Mrs. Theo. N. Starner, Mrs. Chas. Davidson, and Miss Maggie, of Maryland; Miss Clara, of Hanover, Pa., and Mrs. Arthur Lewis, of Detroit, Mich.; his brothers Ed-Mrs. William Kendle, 80 years old, narrowly escaped being burned to death in her home on South mountain, near Emmitsburg, on Synday viet. in Maryland and spent several weeks Funeral services were held at the residence of his brother, Edward, at 145

awaken the occupant. She was rescued by negroes just in time to save her life.

The 1905 C. E. Committee finally adjourned, on Tuesday, all business for terian church made an address followed prayer, after which, Washington Camp No. 10, P. O. S. of A., of which the deceased was a devoted member, conducted their service, and afterwards marched in a body to the train to see their deceased Brother off to his last

> There were many fine floral pieces; worked for, both employer and employees, a bouquet each of carnations and roses; Mrs. Hoslam and family a wreath of roses; Miss May Betty, a cross of white chrysanthemums, Miss Odell, of Dobb's Ferry, a bouquet of white roses and pinks; Secretary of Y. M. C.

a bouquet of white roses.

The final services were held from the The Western Maryland Railroad has secured the control of the Georges Creek conducted by Rev. W. G. Minnick. The and Cumberland Railroad, and will in service at the grave was held first, Washington Camp No. 39, P. O. S. of A., of

by Walter F. Haskett, of Yonkers: by Walter F. Haskett, of Yonkers:

"The sad and sudden death of Irwin Fleagle which occurred Monday morning in St. John's hospital was a severe shock to his many friends throughout the city. Irwin was one of those rare young men who made a host of friends wherever he went and won the confidence of all who knew him. He was always kind and courteous, genial and generous, honest and faithful, and his employers speak of him in the highest words of commendation. It was the writer's privilege to be with him just a day or two before he passed away and found him trusting sweetly in the Saviour whom he served in his quiet way. Elmer and

Brower--Reaver.

(For the RECORD.)
On the 16th., at the home of the bride's parents, by Rev. F. S. Lindaman, Mr. Vernon S. Brower to Miss Sarah J. Reaver, both of Taneytown Dist., Carroll Co., Md. The following morning the bridal party started on a tour to Bal-timore, to visit friends and see the many interesting sights of the city of the Oriole. They returned the following

Wednesday evening well pleased with On Thursday, Nov. 23th., a reception All the indication point strongly to the was given by Mr. and Mrs. William probability of the passage of a bill by the Reaver, the bride's parents, in honor of next Legislature to prevent the indis- the newly married couple. The spacious At 12 o'clock, m, the guests were in-

or Delegates. Enough Democrats will fairly groaned under its weight of the join with them in insuring the adoption | delicacies of the season, and all did full | justice to the wedding banquet showing to the interested hosts that it was pala table. The gifts to the young couple evening all returned to their respective homes feeling satisfied that they had a

Royer--Roop.

of the bride's parents, near Uniontown, by Rev. William M. Wine, of the Ger-Union Bridge, of which the groom is a

Miss M. Edith Roop, sister of the wedding march was played by Miss Mary Royer, of Westminster, niece of the An attempt was made to destroy the groom. After the ceremony a reception

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

COVER. - On Nov. 19, 1905, at Winfield Mrs. Susanna Cover, aged 90 years, 1 month and 16 days. Interment at OGLE.—On Nov. 25, 1905, at Alberton.

FLEAGLE.-Irvin Mark Fleagle was

born the 3rd. of November 1877, died November the 27th., 1905, aged 28 years

Thou didst give an 1 thou hast taken Blessed Lord Thy will be done. Blessed Lord Thy whit of which
Call not back the dear departed,
Anchored safe where storms are o'er
On the border land we left him,
Soon to meet and part no more.
Had he asked us, well we know
We should say, O' spare the blow
Yes, with streaming tears should pray
Lord, we love him, let him stay,
By the Family.

Church Notices.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Interesting Facts Connected with its Early Observance.

Thanksgiving Day owes its origin to New England. The first observance of it was in 1621, when Bradford, the first Governor of the colony of Massachusetts appointed December 13 as a day of thanksgiving for the bounteous harvest which had followed a period of great depression. Four men were sent by the Governor to secure game. It is related that they returned with a large number of wild turkeys. Thus from the very first the toothsome fowl is connected with the history of the day.

This feast was followed by numerous other thanksgiving days in New England, but some times there were several in each year. Usually the day was celebrated in August on account of the many fine harvests. In 1684 the festival became an annual event in Massachusetts, and the custom was also adopted by the other New England colonies.

A notable Thanksgiving Day was in 1758, when the English and Colonial Army under General Forbes attacked

That the day was finally fixed on the last Thursday in November is said to have been due to the efforts of the president and professors of Harvard College.

The facette interest at the close of the president were; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hann, Mrs Wm. Dayhoof Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Valentine, J. W, Kolb and son, Wilbur, Mrs. Corof Dobb's Ferry, a bouquet of white roses and pinks; Secretary of Y. M. C. A., a bouquet of narcissus with these words, "In memory of Irwin and the beautiful words I had with him before he passed away"; Mrs. Geo. B. Horton, a bouquet of white roses.

Wish Mrs. W. W. Sweigart, Miss Mary Frey, Mrs. Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the private date in each State caused confusion. The last Thursday in November proving satisfactory, the influence of the college was brought to bear on the colonial governors, who are with these words of the date of the daty of the private date in each State caused confusion. The last Thursday in November proving satisfactory, the influence of the college was brought to bear on the colonial governors, who are with these words and Mrs. W. W. Sweigart, Miss Mary Frey, May Wrs. W. W. Sweigart, Miss Mary Frey, Mrs. W. W. Sweigart, Mrs. W. W. Sweigart, Miss Mary Frey, Mrs. W. W. Sweigart, Mrs. W. W. Sweigart, Mrs. All be the duty of the private date of the date of th

was the result of a resolution passed by Pa. both Houses of Congress requesting President Washington to recommend a day of public thanksgiving and prayer to the people of the United States.

A committee was appointed to wait on the President with the resolution, and a few days afterwards Washington issued a proclamation appointing Thursday, November 26, 1789, as Thanksgiving Day. For some unexplained reason this custom was not followed by either Congress or the Presidents up to Lincoln. The latter, however, in 1864; issued a proclamation naming the last Thursday in November, and in 1865 Andrew Johnston did likewise, and since then the day has been a fixture.

Frizzell-Shipley.

Sykesville, Md., Nov. 30.—The wedding of Wesley Sewell Frizzell and Miss Elsie Ann Shipley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Luke M. Shipley,took place at Mc-Kendree Methodist Episcopal church last evening at 6 o'clock. Miss Jeanneret of Ellicott City, played the wedding way the occasion was one of heavings. with her father, by whom she was given away. Miss Grace Wallace, of Forest Hill, Harford Co., was maid of honor; Misses Bessie, Mae, Rae and Oula Allen, of Baltimore, were bridesmaids.

The groom was attended by Stephen W. Musgrove as best man. Dr. James E. Shreeve, of Westminster; E. Claude W. Stier, of Howard County; Orman D. Maxwell, of Baltimore, and Stanley DeV. Shipley, of Stamford, Ct., brother of mony was performed by Rev. E. E. Shipley, assisted by Rev. B. F. De Vries, ancles of the bride. A reception was held from 7 to 9 o'clock at the home of Dr. Luke M. Shipley, after which Mr.

The R. F. D. Carrier's Lament.

For the RECORD.

I'm one of the R. F. Carrier lads
Who always makes his trips,
No matter if way and weather's bad
There is sure to be no slips;
But one thing always curls my locks
And does not make me better—
The cold red pennies in the hox The cold red pennies in the box Put there to mail the letter.

Without any "graft" I earn my pay,
I serve Uncle Sam and others;
The general run of people say
I treat them all as brothers;
But there's this about Rural Deliv
I'll never acknowledge as good—
Those miserable cents that people give
Instead of the stamps they should.

The job's no snap, I know it true
And the patrons are often cranky;
Still, pay-day comes like taxes due
So really, it's fair, I thank you;
But I am getting prematurely old
And my temper is unduly crampedPicking conpers out in the cold Picking coppers out in the cold For letters that ought to be stamped.

I'd like more hours for work at home,
Little time my own can I call;
My team is always costing some
And every month the salary's all;
But I don't grumble with the pay
I get as much as I expect to—
It's scratching for brownies every day
That I of a right object to.

The miles are long, the roads are rough
And conditions might be better:
The same thing every day is tough
To my patience I am debtor;
But I would like one thing to stop,
And I'd do it sure instanter—
It's the change that people drop

Corn and Pumpkin Day.

Thursday, December 7, will be corn and pumpkin day at Sykesville. This has become an annual event. Wade H. It is supp FEESER-FAIR.-At the Lutheran Par- D. Warfield & Co., lumber and grain This year there will be awarded five premiums, each \$5 in gold, for the best to learn so of field corn, for the heaviest large was found by Robert Wenschoff, second to sell candy for the canteen the paymaster simply laughed and said that the crew of field corn, for the heaviest large was found by Robert Wenschoff, second to sell candy for the canteen the paymaster simply laughed and said that the crew of the ship did not want candy, and the heaviest load of produce hauled during the year and for the teamster driving the team hauling the heaviest load.

The contest is open to all farmers of Carroll and Howard counties. Great inand they have done much to improve the condition of corn produced in that section. The deep yellow corn now raised through Carroll and Howard counties is sought after on the Baltimore market, and will bring a premium over the West-

Against Road Amendment, 60 515
Against Road Amendment, 92 912
The Senate stands, Democrats 18, Republicans 8, Fusion 1.
The House of Delegates stands, Democrats 52, Republicans 45, Independents 3, Fusion 1.
The Legislature, joint ballot, Democrats 70, Republicans 53, Independents 3, Fusion 2.

Judge Keedy, of Hagerstown, caused a sensation, on Monday, for imposing the following fines on liquor dealers continued of the was serving on Route 13.

Judge Keedy, of Hagerstown, caused a sensation, on Monday, for imposing the following fines on liquor dealers continued of selling liquor on Sunday; Geo. P. Heleine, 3 months and fine of \$750; James A. Woltz, 3 months and \$600 fine and William M. Holder, 30 days and this had much to do witch dealers continued of selling liquor on Sunday; Geo. P. Heleine, 3 months and \$600 fine and William M. Holder, 30 days and the following fines on liquor dealers continued of selling liquor on Sunday; Geo. P. Heleine, 3 months and \$600 fine and William M. Holder, 30 days and the following fines on liquor on Sunday; Geo. P. Heleine, 3 months and \$600 fine and William M. Holder, 30 days and the following fines on liquor on Sunday; Geo. P. Heleine, 3 months and \$600 fine and William M. Holder, 30 days and the following fines on liquor on Sunday; Geo. P. Heleine, 3 months and \$600 fine and William M. Holder, 30 days and the following fines on liquor on Sunday; Geo. P. Heleine, 3 months and \$600 fine and William M. Holder, 30 days and the following fines on liquor on Sunday; Geo. P. Heleine, 3 months and \$600 fine and William M. Holder, 30 days and the following fines on liquor on Sunday; Geo. P. Heleine, 3 months and \$600 fine and William M. Holder, 30 days and the following fines on liquor on Sunday; Geo. P. Heleine, 3 months and \$600 fine and William M. Holder, 30 days and the following fines on liquor on Sunday; Geo. P. Heleine, 3 months and \$600 fine and William M. Holder, 30 days and the following fines on liquor on Sunday; Geo. P. Heleine, 3 months and \$600 fine and William M. Holder,

New Inauguration Day.

Washington, Nov. 28.—At a meeting

proposed change of inauguration day t was decided to recommend to Coning the day to the last Thursday in April. It was also decided that it would not be wise to complicate matters by making any recommendations to Congress as to the changing of the time of its meeting. The committee consists of 44 Governors of States and Territories and 15 residents of the District of Columbia. The meet-

ing was held in the board room at the District Building, and Commissioner Macfarland, chairman presided. Commissioner Macfarland opened the meeting with an address, in which he reviewed the work of the committee since it was organized, three years ago. He referred to Senator Hora's resolution naming the last Thursday in April as the new inauguration day in a proposed amendment to the Constitution, the only method of changing the date, which was supported by the committee, which passed the Senate, but which did not reach a vote in the House.

Letters were read from 31 Governors, all expressing themselves in favor of the proposed change. A statistical report, of the Weather Bureau was read, in which the advantage of the latter part

The faculty interested themselves in the question because many of the boys from other States returned home to spend the Mrs. W. W. Sweigart, Miss Mary Frey, the provisions of this act. accordingly issued their proclamations, making that date Thanksgiving Day.
The first general Thanksgiving Day throughout the country was in 1789 and the result of a result of the resul

Cantwell--Waltz.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Waltz, near Uniontown, on Thursday, was the scene of a beautiful home wedding, when their daughter, Miss Eva, was married to Mr. David W. Cantwell,

pink carnations. The presents were reside numerous and elegant, consisting of silver, glass and china, a fine quartered oak table, linen and household necessi-

Albert--Eisenhart.

Westminster, Md., Nov. 30th.-Miss Margaret L. Eisenhart, daughter of the late Jacob Eisehart, of Emmitsburg, and Mr. Arthur G. Albert, son of the late Rezin Albert, of Warfieldsburg, were married this afternoon in Bethel Methodist Episcopal church, near Sams Creek, by Rev. L. Emory Bennett, pastor of New Windsor Circuit.

Miss Elsie D. Albert, of this city, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. The ushers were John W. Eisenhart, brother of the bride; David H. Stem, cousin of the bride; Guy Carlisle and Fred Y. Cronk. Miss Margaret A. Stem, cousin of the bride and groom, played the wedding marches. Preceding the ceremony a luncheon was served at the home of David E. Stem, of Sams Creek, uncle Mary A. Hartsock, deceased, settled first Mr. and Mrs. Albert will reside at Sams

Unstamped Mail in Rural Boxes.

The following item was clipped from an exchange, but inquiry at the Taney-town office leads us to believe that the order is more imaginary than real; at least, it has not reached the carriers of this section, though the issue of such an order is altogether probable, for numer-

'Rural mail carriers have received orders from headquarters to refuse to take unstamped mail from the boxes. Heretofore patrons have dropped unstamped mail in the boxes; also deposited pen-Essich, executors of Jacob Essich, denies for postage. Hereafter such methods will not be permitted, and stamps must be procured from the carrier or elsewhere and be properly affixed by the patron to insure the service desired.

A Gruesome Relic.

There has been picked up on the Gettysburg battlefield since the great con-flict was waged here more than forty-two and some extremely unique, but Dr. J. R. Dickson, of this place, has in his posyet found. It is a flattened Union bulyet found. It is a flattened Union bullet, in which is embedded a human tooth, thought to be that of a Confeder-the Brooklyn Navy Yard to sail for members of the different church choirs

become heated from passing through the vessels and sought out the paymaster, merchants, offer premiums each year for air, struck the mouth of a soldier, thus the heaviest pumpkin and the best corn. forming the gruesome relic. The bullet pumpkin, for the best pumpkin pie, for whom it was purchased by Dr. Dick-

Rural Carrier Had Trouble.

terest is manifested in these contests, and they have done much to improve the communication from a rural carrier in lieved that it was the first time an Amer-

COMPULSORY EDUCATION.

The State Board drafts a Bill for Legislature.

The State Board of Education has drafted a Compulsory Education bill which will be presented to the legislature for adoption. The bill is a liberal ne in its requirements, and it is believed that it will pass without much oppo-sition and become the law of the state. We give the main features of the bill, omitting the penalties:
Section 1. Be it enacted, That every

parent, guardian or other person in the counties of the State of Maryland having control or charge of a child or children between the ages of 8 and 12 years, in clusive, shall be required to send such child or children to a public, private, de-nominational or parochial school, taught by a competent instructor, in which school the common-school branches as contained in the primary grades of the course of study adopted for the public schools of the State, shall be taught for a period of not less than 90 school days, unless such child or children shall be excused from such attendance by the Army under General Fordes attacked and captured Fort Duquesue from the French after a severe fight. The name was changed to Fort Pitt, and it is now the site of Pittsburgh. About the same time in London, Whitefield, a celebrated Mothedist prescher called upon his following.

Welty.

Which the advantage of the latter part of April over the first of March as the time for the inauguration was shown.

Board of County School Commissioners upon presentation to said Board of County Commissioners by the board of district trustees of the school district in which the parent, guardian or other persons resides of satisfactory evidence, some resides of satisfactory evidence, showing either that the hodily or mental Methodist preacher, called upon his followers to join in ald ay of thanksgiving for the victories of the British arms upon land and sea. This thanksgiving was widely observed, not only among the Methodists, but the other sects as well.

Other Realist thanksgiving to the victories of the British arms upon land and sea. This thanksgiving was widely observed, not only among the latter at York Road, from 8 to 10 o'clock on the evening of Friday, November 17, or the evening of Friday, November 17, or the evening of Friday, November 17, or the evening of the latter at York Road, from 8 to 10 o'clock on the evening of Friday, November 17, or the evening of Friday, November 17, or the evening of Friday, November 17, or the evening of Friday is the event of the latter at York Road, from 8 to 10 o'clock or the evening of Friday, November 17, or the evening of Friday is the event of the latter at York Road, from 8 to 10 o'clock or the evening of Friday, November 17, or the evening of Friday is the event of the parent, guardian or other persons resides of satisfactory evidence, showing either that the bodily or mental condition of such child does not permit of its attendance at school, or that the latter at York Road, from 8 to 10 o'clock or the event of the even of the event of the event of the event of the event of the even of the event of the event of the event of the event of the even of the event of the event of the event of the event of the even of the event of the eve person qualified, in the judgment of the County Superintendent of Public Educa-Other English thanksgivings were in 1814, to celebrate Waterloo; in 1816, to rejoice that peace had been finally established, and again at the close of the County Superintendent of Public Education. In case the county superintendent of Public Education Superintendent of Public Educa from such decision to to the Board of County School Commissioners, provided said appeal shall be taken within 10 days after such refusal.

Provided, that in case there be no public or private school within the school district, he or she shall not be liable to Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the

tendance at their school, with such other facts as said Board of County School Commissioners may require in order to facilitate the carrying out of the provisions of this act, within 10 days from the beginning of the school year. The prin-cipal teacher of ever public school shall, within 10 days from the beginning of the school year succeeding the passage of this act, furnish in addition to the above required list the names of all children between the ages of 8 and 12 years, inclusive, living within the boundaries of was married to Mr. David W. Cantwell, of New Windsor, the ceremong being performed by Elder W. Philip Englar, of Union town.

The attendants were Miss Fannie Selby, of New Windsor, and Mr. Harvey Smith, of Union Bridge. The bride was becomingly extirted in brown bread becomingly attired in brown bread the school district who do not attend school. The principal teacher of well known agent of the W. M. R. R. Co., has been transferred to Hancock, and Mrs. Sappington, of Unionville, were visiting at Hezekiah Fox's, last week of the school year; and incase on next Monday. Geo. C. Eichelberger, the office of the Company at that place on next Monday. Geo. C. Eichelberger, the office of the Company at that place on the provisions of this act during the first week of the school year; and incase the office of the Company at that place on next Monday. Geo. C. Eichelberger, the office of the Company at that place on the provisions of this act during the first week of the school year; and incase the office of the Company at that place on the provisions of this act during the first week of the school year; and incase the office of the Company at that place on the provisions of the well known agent of the W. M. R. R. Co., has been transferred to Hancock, Md., and is expected to take charge of the provisions of the provi this or her school district who do not attend school. The principal teacher of said school district shall inform the parent or guardian of such child or children district shall inform the parent or guardian of such child or children district shall inform the boundaries of the school district who do not attend school. The principal teacher of said school district who do not attend school district who do not attend school. The principal teacher of said school district who do not attend school district who do not attend school. The principal teacher of said school district shall inform the parent or guardian of such children at the school district who do not attend school. The principal teacher of said school district shall inform the parent or guardian of such child or children at the school district shall inform the parent or guardian of such child or children at the school district shall inform the parent or guardian of such child or children at the school district shall inform the parent or guardian of such child or children at the school district shall inform the parent or guardian of such child or children at the school district who do not at the school district shall inform the parent or guardian of such children at the school district who do not at the school district who

Lutheran Church at Frizellburg.

A communication has been received of Ellicott City, played the wedding way the occasion was one of happiness by the RECORD, advocating the erection march. The bride entered the church and good cheer. of a Lutheran church at Frizellburg. It is claimed that there are now more than within a radius of one mile of the town, the most of whom must travel from two to five miles to a church of their own faith, or to any other church with one exception. The article goes into the proposition at length and closes by saying "We ask you all to give it thought and be ready to kindle the flame so that you may have a church home in your

Orphan's Court Proceedings.

Monday, Nov. 27th., 1905.—Mary A. Welty, formerly Mary A. Myers, executrix of Joel Myers, deceased, received estate.

and final account. Nelson G. Bish, executor of William H. Bish, deceased, returned additional

nventory of debts. Abraham H. Huber and Jehu Royer, executors of Margaret Royer, deceased received order to sell personal property and settled their first and final account. The distribution among the creditors of Jacob Thomson, deceased, finally ratified and confirmed by the Court. Tuesday, Nov. 28th., 1905.—Nathanel H. Baumgardner, executor of Julia E. Obold, deceased, settled first and

Mary E. Otto, guardian of Ira C. Otto, ceased, returned additional inventory of money and report of sale of personal property, and settled their first account.

Candy for Soldiers.

n the Philippines the government has the pilgrims home. purchased candy tor the soldiers. Few teresting story and is worth the telling. It is supposed that the bullet, having candy manufacturer boarded one of the who, on warships, purchases all supplies. When he stated that he wanted he turned the young man away. The paymaster into allowing him to send an | Charge. assortment of candy to the ship, agree Fourth Assistant Postmaster General ing to take back all the men did not

John McKanna they had a lot of Sticks | candy, and ever since that time the Howard County, Mr. Evan Ogle, aged ern corn. A few years ago 12 barrels to the acre was considered a large yield; and way and one stuck in one of young man's firm has been selling candy the acre was considered a large yield; my wagon wheels I got out to remove it to the Navy. It is said that on almost now 18 and 20 barrels to the acre is fre- and found one end fast with wire and every ship in the service candy is one of now 18 and 20 barrels to the acre is frequent.

There will be an address by Dr. Augustus Stabler on "Rotation Farming and Corn-breeding." Miss Lillian Wilson, of Tome Institute, Port Deposit, will give a lecture on "Domestic Science." A magician will entain the chilfurnish the music. The Glenwood County Club, of Howard county, and the Freedom Grange, of Carroll county, will such a large of the most popular articles on sale in the canteen. The furnishing of candy with the nearest of the most popular articles on sale in the canteen. The furnishing of candy with the rations to the soldiers proved so satisfactory that now the government buys many thousand dollars' worth of candy for the soldiers every month. One of the Back with the Dipper and then she grabbed up a hoe witch was one the yard fence or near it and Hit me across furnish the music. The Glenwood County will she Hit she Broke the handle by that time i bad removed all the sticks i could get loos She then started for the wagon whitch was about eight or ten feet away of candy manufacturers who deal with

Circuit Court Proceedings.

and Steele for defendant.
State of Md. vs George Gamber, assault, etc. Tried before jury and verdict of guilty of assault and battery. Steele for state and Bond & Parke for

Received for record during November, 1905: 71 deeds, 17 mortgages, 4 bill of sales, and 31 marriage licenses issued.

Congress Opens Next Week. him as the floor leader of the minority and as a matter of courtesy Speaker Cannon will consult with him in assigning Democrats on the committees.
Seats will be distributed on Monday.
This is a novel procedure. All of the 381
members of the House of Representatives will vacate their places on the floor and assemble in the rear of the hall Previous to this the names of the Con gressmen are arranged in alphabetical

good-natured twitting.
Congressman Wachter has some bills crowded. Additional room is desired for the clerks and conveniences are need-Holliday street side.

Smith, of Union Bridge. The bride was becomingly attired in brown broad-cloth with cream silk waist and carried pink carnations. The presents were the principal teacher by the Board of Union Bridge, Sept. 1, 1893, and has in the middle of Double Pipe Creek for Church, is ill with asthma. County School Commissioners, who shall at once determine the question and no-present. During these twelve years of on. service, he has never been suspended for a day, and has had but one vacation. Belair to hold a series of meetings. \$42,000 per year. His salary, however, remained unchanged all these years. Mr. RECORD. Md., Nov. 30, 1863, and therefore, tool no part in the march to Gettysburg, having joined the "infantry" just 4 months after the great battle. He received a common school education, and attended the Eagleton Institute, Taneytown. He passed the examination for a teacher' certificate in May 1881, taught school at Pleasant Valley during the winter of 1881—82. In April, 1882, he took up telegraphy at Taneytown, under agent G. W. Fox, Dec. 26, 1883, he came to Union Bridge as operator for the W. M. R. R. Co., July 4, 1884, he was sent to Chewsville, in November of same year to Westminster, then to Edgemont, then back to Union Bridge as night operator; in 1885 to Hagerstown, where he served as night operator, then billing clerk and later as chief clerk, until appointed agent at Union Bridge, in 1893. We trust Mr. Lambert will be pleased with his new field of labor. He has been one of the prominent members of the Lutheran church in our town, and will be

Ever since Uncle Sam's army has been | that the "Band" turned out to welcome |

Day in Baltimore, with friends.

Next Sabbath evening a Temperance sermon will be preached in both Presby
known assembled last Sunday evening state of that the money necessary in running a campaign in this State would not exceed \$25,0000 or \$30,000. A greater amount cannot be specificated by the state of the state terian and Methodist churches. Rey. Emory Bennett, of St. Paul's M. vere cold he E. church, preached the Thanksgiving short service. Isaac Smith attended the funeral of ress; about 35 persons have professed

Freedom Grange, of Carroll county, will time i bad removed all the sticks i could rough sailor men and the stokers eat as Baile's house. Miss Fannie returned recently from the west where she has been for the past two years.

sale has been staying among friends here, has gone to Washington, D. C., lying around in Great Britian watting Sheriff-elect John H. Martz, of Frederick county, has appointed the present deputies. These are:—Office deputy, William G. Grimes; riding deputy, Wm. E. Darner; turnkey, E. A. Alexander.

The postoffice officials are now wendering to the feet away in the ships when they come to the navy yards and make their sales to the various paymasters. Singular enough, the agent who is credited with getting the largest orders is a young whether all this misforure over to the past two years.

Dr. Frazier, pastor of the Presbyterian where she expects to make her future to the navy yards and make their sales to

The RECORD furnishes up-toNannie Delaplane.
Mrs. Wm. H. Whitmore, daughter
date Wedding Invitations and An=
Nannie Delaplane.
Mrs. Wm. H. Whitmore, daughter
Miss Bertie, and son Oscar, of near Libto grow wealthy buying eggs for 10 cents a dozen in the summer time and selling
them for 40 cents a dozen in the winter.

vs Joseph L. Haines, action for trespass.
Tried before jury; juror withdrawn and judgment of non pros on motion of plaintiff's attorney. Henning & Weant for plaintiff, and C. T. Reifsnider, Jr.,

Next Monday being the first Monday a December, is the date for the opening of Congress. Both parties will caucus on Saturday night for the purpose of choosing a candidate for the Speakership. The choice of the Republicans will be "Uncle Joe" Cannon, who now has the position, while the Democrats will cast their votes for John Sharp Williams of Mississippi. He has no chance liams of Mississippi. He has no chance of becoming Speaker, but the compli-mentary vote of his associates stamps

order and numbered as they happen to appear on the list. Little ivory balls with corresponding numbers are placed in a receptacle and well shaken. A page is blindfolded and instructed to select a ball. The Congressman whose name on the list corresponds with the number of the ball is given the first choice of a seat. Every man wishes a desirable location, so the result of their choice subjects the unfortunate lawmaker to considerable

up his sleeve which he will offer at the first opportunity. One of them provides for an appropriation of \$125,000 for increasing the facilities in the Baltimore postoffice, which have become very much ed in facilitating the carriers in their work. He will also endeavor to induce Congress to purchase some property adjoining the new Custom-house on the condition to meet if any one had been going in the opposite direction as the road is not wide and the wagon

One of the quickest trips to Annapolis and return on record, was made by a number of our prominent citizens, in company with one of the newly elected members of the House of Delegates from Frederick Co., on Mondday last. The party left Union Bridge about 8 o'clock, a. m., by automobile, and returned at about 2 p. m., of the same day. They were well supplied with wraps, blankets, etc., in case of cold or wet weather. The day, however, proved to be all that could be desired, and a bright sky arched above them on their return. It is reported about town that the distinguished party only got as far as Unionville Frederick Co., a distance of seven miles. when something went wrong with the machine, and the party returned in tri-umph to Union Bridge. It is not true

purchased candy tor the soldiers. Few people know that a large amount of conthe union Bridge M. E. church, on fectionery is sold to the Navy. How the United States government came to purchase candy for the bluejackets is an ining delivered by Rev. Otto E. Bregenzer members of the different church choirs led the services of song.

Rev. B. F. Clarkson preached a Thanksgiving sermon at Johnsyille, on Thursday afternoon. The church choir rendered special music. On Monday night, five more persons happy were converted at the meeting at Mid-Mrs.

persons from town attended the foot of rest. pall game at Westminster, on Thursday Miss Bertha Roop spent Thanksgiving | Heisse, presiding elder of the West Balt-

nouncements. Give us a trial. erty, spent Sunday with her parents, ex-sheriff D, F. Zimmerman and wife. Incidentally the company sold 25 cents' worth of "preservative" for \$2.50.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE. Alexander B. Shull vs Luther C. Pickett et. al., debt on appeal bond. Tried before jury. Inquisition filed for plaintiff for \$96.71. Bond & Parke for plaintiff and Henning for defendants. Elizabeth J. Haines, by her husband, by Regular Contributors. by Regular Contributors.

All communications for the Record must be signed by the writer's own name; not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence that the matters and facts transmittd are legitimate and correct. Items of a mishievous character are not wanted.

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Linwood.-Mrs. Alfred Warner returned on Saturday from Brooklyn, N. Y., where she and her daughter, Annie, went some weeks ago to attend the fun-eral of Mrs. Warner's son, Guy's wife.

Prothonotary by the Republican party we have ever had the privilege of listen-Miss Mary Englar, of Philadelphia, Pa., a very successful trained nurse, is visiting her father, Mr. Josiah Englar, and her aunts, Misses Mary and Addie

Gist.—Mrs. John Shipley raised her new barn, on Monday of this week, to take the place of the one consumed by

senseney, in this place.

A bold robbery was perpetrated in Nathan Englar's store last Friday night, apparently by some one familiar with the place. Change amounting to between ten and twenty dollars was taken to Johns Hopkins hospital for treatment, on Tuesday of this week. Mr. Bell has been suffering from kidney trouble for more than a year and had become so weak that he could not stand

laying the new ninety pound rails past laying the new ninety pound rails past Bethesda M. E. church held thankshere, and are now nearing Union Bridge giving services on Friday night, com-

with the work.

As Harry Wilson, driving for Thomas Fritz, was nearing the railroad crossing a half mile west of this place with a four horse team, on Monday, his lead horses were frightened by an approaching train and whirling around broke off the tongue back at the hounds. An attempt was made to take the wagon home in that condition but in descending the hill at the crossing the rubber sprung loose and the wagon rushing upon the horses caused them to run away, fortunately a giving services on Friday night, commencing at 7 o'clock.

Chas. H. Brown and wife spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Brown's brother, Elias, in Johnsville, Frederick county.

Henry Griffee is on the sick list, at this writing.

Wm. B. Grimes sustained a painful accident on last Saturday, while out gunning. He lost an important screw out of his gun but thought he could still use it with safety, but when he undertook to do so, the barrels flew out and caused them to run away, fortunately a took to do so, the barrels flew out and gate on the road leading through J. L. Haines' meadow, was closed and caused and burning his face very badly, making the team to come to a sudden stop. The saddle horse was badly scarred but the others were not hurt. Mr. Fritz following in a two horse wagon gave chase to the runaway team and was soon upon them after they stopped. No one was hurt, but it would have been a danger-

Elder J. S. Weybright has gone to A vacation of eight days granted him at the time of his marriage. When he took charge at Union Bridge, the cash businephew, Samuel Weybright, of Detour, ness of the office was about \$20,000, per | that he is enjoying good health and that | ing the Carroll county news in the

George Haines, 2845 Huntingdon Ave., Baltimore, Md., Thursday evening, Nov. 23, 1905, Miss Florence R. Hines to 250 bushels of wheat, 100 bushels of rye, James H. Herr, of Baltimore, formerly of Harney, this county. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. McClean was performed by Rev. J. Brown, pastor of Keen Memorial M. P. church. The groom was attended by Mr. Howard Chenoweth, the bridesmaid Mr. Howard Chenoweth, the bridesmaid by 90 ft., with a metal roof. It was the being his sister Edith. The groom was attired in conventional black, with white his death, his son, William, built the gloves, tie and vest to match. The bride new barn, at which time he met with

quet of pink roses. Mr. and Mrs. Herr were the recipients of many handsome presents. The young couple visited the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Herr, near this place, whilst on their wedding tour, the Lutheran Church, Rev. Chas. Reindeparting for their new home Tuesday wald officiating. Monday evening the bride and groom were given a rousing demonstration by the calathumpian band. Mr. Herr is a man of integrity, and of good habits, being greatly admired by the young set of this community. He

has been in the employ of the N. C. R. R, for five years and is held in high esteem by the railroad officials and his felthrough life.

"In the midst of life we are in death" was again demonstrated here when on Wednesday the remains of Irvin L. be absolutely prohibited and the amount accepted from rich individuals should Fleagle, of Yonkers, N. Y., who died there on Monday, of typhoid fever, were brought home for burial. The deceased was in his twenty-ninth year, and a politics and others equaly worthy hesitate young man of industrious habits, being to have their names associated with it held in high esteem by all with whom he because of the popular impression that came in contact. Funeral services were exists concerning the improper use of conducted by Rev. W. G. Minnick. In- money. terment was made in the Mt. Joy ceme-

most intense suffering, death came as a expenses, provision for the enrollment of happy release, Tuesday evening last, to voters on the registration books, public dleburg, making thirty-six conversions late John Coleman. She leaves four and money to get to the polls voters he turned the young man away. The latter, however, was not to be beaten off in this manner, and finally talked the paymaster into allowing him to send on the local services. The meeting continues and one son to mourn her loss. Her funeral took place this Friday morning him to send the paymaster into allowing him to send the pastor of the Union Bridge on, the pastor of the Union Bridge on, the pastor of the Union Bridge on, the pastor of the Union Bridge on the Union Bridge on the Union Bridge of the U berger officiating, interment in Mt. Zion | be set out in detail for the inspection of Lutheran cemetery of which Church she was a life long member. After the toils

Money to be used in each precinct, eith-New Windsor.—Quite a number of ersons from town attended the foot of rest.

And cares of earth, there cometh a day of the polls, should be limited to a certain the polls, should be limited to a certain

> to hear Dr. Heisse, but owing to a severe cold he was only able to hold a The revival services are still in prog-

left last week to accept a position in People's Supply company of New Con-Mrs. C. A. McAlister, who since her

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Tyrone.-James E. Flohr, purchased the property known as Bankert's Mill, with the farm connected therewith, of Josiah C. Bankert for \$3,000 and will retire from merchandising in the Spring,

to occupy the same. Chas. N. Shuey purchased, last week, Harvey G. Flickinger's farm recently advertised in the CARROLL RECORD. Neighbor Shuey will try farming on a large

scale next Spring. The Humpert property in our village, occupied by Simon Petry, has been sold and resold to George H. Highmiller who will occupy it in the Spring.
Foster U, Warehime sold his house

and lot to Joseph Formwalt last week for \$775 and purchased the Bish property in Frizellburg. The horse driven by Misses Maria and Mary Carbaugh, on Sunday afternoon, became unmanageable as they were leaving Baust Church and ran away, passeral of Mrs. Warner's son, Guy's wife.
Miss Annie has not yet returned.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shepherd, of Uniontown, Pa., arrived here on the noon train, Tuesday, to visit Mrs. Caroline Englar and her sons. Mr. Shepherd has lately been re-elected to the office of Prothenotary by the Republican party.

In green leams and an automobile, finally landing in a fence breaking both front wheels and throwing the ladies out without injury, but intensely frightened.

Rev. Fred. A. Cook, preached to a large audience at Baust Church, on Sunday afternoon, one of the best sermons, when we have ever had the privilege of listen-

out no goods missed as yet. His pet cat, become so weak that he could not stand the pride of the store, was also purloined away a few days ago.

alone but would not consent to go to the hospital until last Sunday, after which The railroad company has completed the necessary arrangements were made, awing the new ninety pound rails past.

Bethesda M. E. church held thanks.

the shell struck him in the face, cutting Gamber.—Providence M. P. church

will hold an oyster supper in Mechanics' hall, on the evenings of Dec. 7th., 8th. been going in the opposite direction as the road is not wide and the wagon swung from side to side in a frightful manner.

The public school of this place will hold an entertainment in Mechanics' hall on the evening of Dec. 16th. Proceeds for the purchase of a school library.

Messrs Geo. A. Barnes, Robert Flohr

Jacob Edmondson is building an ad-

Mrs. James Lockard, of Sykesville, is quite ill at the home of her parents here. Charles Benson, of Baltimore, visited his parents, this week.

Miss Beulah Benson is spending some

time in Philadelphia, with her sister, Mrs. Ashland Caples. Edward E. Barnes, of Porters, spent year. During his incumbency of the position the business has increased to the apple crop is poor. He enjoys readured E. Barnes, of Totters, spelle sturday and Sunday as the guest of his uncle, Robt. E. Barnes. Emmitsburg .- On Monday morning, Harney.—Married at the home of Mr. about 2 o'clock, the large barn owned by John H. Brown, a mile and a half

> wore a beautiful white silk, and carried a bouquet of white bride roses, whilst the bridesmaid carried a handsome bouquet of purk respect to the property of t Quet of pink roses.
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> An elaborate reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride, where which he was subject. He was found

> > Thanksgiving service was held in the Reformed Church; Rev. Kenneth Mc-Craig preached an excellent The music was furnished by the different

Money in Political Campaigns.

Since the election, leading politicians low employees. Our citizens extend to the newly married couple their heartiest or less strongly in favor of spending less wishes for a long and happy voyage money during campaigns, or rather in favor of legislation which well compel Miss Ruth Little, of Littlestown, Pa., them to spend less by cutting off the and Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel S. Wolf, of supply. One party tears to be honest, Waynesboro, were guests at Mr. Martin E. Valentine's, this week. Messrs. John Waybright and John V. other's word that it will not use -much Englar spent last Saturday at Waynes- money. One of the party managers re-

"The use of corporation funds should connected with the management of a Middleburg.—After weeks of the campaign for which money must be provided. Among these are headquarters

Lucretia Coleman, widow of the meetings, advertisements and printing. Communion services will be held this amount, and the name of the person in Sabbath morning at 10.30 by Rev. Dr. whose hands it has been placed should Heisse, presiding elder of the West Balt-be a matter of record. I am satisfied

cannot be spent legitimately Fraud Orders Issued.

Fraud orders bave been issued by the postoffice department against the Globe Detection and Information Bureau, 60 Wall street, Maxwell Byrd manager; the Woodsboro.—Raymond Smith, who has been clerking at J. M. Smith's hotel, of 148 Johnson street, Buffalo, and the The Globe Detection and Information

The postoffice officials are now wondering whether all this misforune overage as essention, on Monday, for imposing the following fines on liquor dealers convicted of selling liquor on Sunday; Geo. P. Heleine, 3 months and fine of \$750; Heleine,

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National Ballot Law.

With Pennsylvania and New York complaining of their ballots, either of which is immeasurably superior to ours. the question naturally arises, why should we not have one approved National form of ballot, for use in all states? The objection that this would be an interference with "states rights" is scarcely a sound one; for, as a matter of fact, the very near, if not entirely, to direct interference with our National governelection of members of the state legisla

tures and members of Congress. The essential requisites of a good election law and ballot, are, that they shall be simple and equally fair to all parties, and to voters of no party. That we have one law and ballot in one state, and across an imaginary line in the same when, as in Maryland, we have two laws in the same state, bounded by "state rights" and with public suffrage seems to be reached.

Indeed, it is difficult to explain, except on the grounds of changing exigennot be defined in every state alike, and voting be alike in every polling place in this country, except in so far as it might be absolutely necessary to throw addi tional safeguards around the act of voting in large cities. All of our elaborate requirements as to citizenship, especially as they are met with in removing from one state to another, and from one county or city to another, are ridiculous ly confusing and practically senseless.

Ballot reform is in order in many states, but it is also in order-not withstanding the howl it would raise—on the the group of anthracite coal stocks takes part of Congress, at least in the election of President, members of Congress and | tion of anthracite is so close to the maxmembers of state legislatures. The lat- imum productive capacity that there no and make a test, as follows; that they ter subject has already been broached in the proposition to elect U.S. Senators | which will result in an accumulation of office; they will not support any "Ringby a direct vote of the people, for which stock or a material decrease in producchange there appears to be many sound reasons, all of which hinge on the honesty of such elections, and this is the basis reason why we should have one National uniform system of elections, free from partisan legislation and the manipulation of machines and bosses.

Easy for the Editor.

It may be giving away an inside secret for they are sent him freely and liberally,

as follows:

For the Brownlow-Lntimer road law, now before Congress. For the crusade against patent medi-

cines, now features of certain well known "system," and "made dollars" gener-

tariff all along the line. For the road-making plans of the

Maryland Geological Survey. For the defense and extension of Civil

Service Reform.

"patents."

the President.

to Life Insurance Companies. The above are all we can remember but there are others, not counting the already prepared "reviews" of magazines, the progress of trades union strikes, the interesting merits of educational institutions, hotels, railroads and business concerns of various kinds, all of which are furnished the "busy" editor with the greatest liberality and with the purely philanthropic desire of giving him the up-to-datest ideas without bothering his head about writing them

up for his readers. Evidently, the overworked country editor is more appreciated by those away from home, than at home, like the Prophet who is "not without honor save in his own country." Then, there are city concerns which make a special effort to increase his subscription list: which offer to teach him how to secure advertisers; which will trade him sewing machines, organs, guns, silverware, stoves-almost anything you can mention-and take pay in advertising space, except the small (?) amount of cash required, and there are even firms which offer to collect his bad accounts, free of charge, unless they get the cash. Yes. the country editor has an easy job these

Sport and Brutality.

tions of the country, which frequently cause death or serious bodily harm, and are plain cases of "assault" under the laws; and yet a teacher is not permitted to inflict, practically harmless corporal to institute the permitted to inflict, practically harmless corporal to institute the free three assignations of the country, which frequently ed for the unpleasantly large percentage by a plainer form than any for many which entirely cured my cough, and sell horses, hogs, sheep and live stock. Persons having stock to sell please drop in the masses in the upon their serving the masses in the permitted the free three assignations of the country, which frequently ed for the unpleasantly large percentage of desertions. One is the low pay of \$13 past years. Ask the delegates; insist upon their serving the masses in the permitted the free three assignations and colds, which entirely cured my cough, and sell horses, hogs, sheep and live stock. Persons having stock to sell please drop in the a card.

Our Sale Register will not be saved me from consumption "A grand cure for diseased conditions of Throat and Lungs. At R. S. McKinney's and sell horses, hogs, sheep and live stock. Persons having stock to sell please drop in the act that and Lungs. At R. S. McKinney's and sell horses, hogs, sheep and live stock. Persons having stock to sell please drop in the act that and Lungs. At R. S. McKinney's and sell horses, hogs, sheep and live stock. Persons having stock to sell please drop in the act that and Lungs. At R. S. McKinney's and sell horses, hogs, sheep and live stock. Persons having stock to sell please drop in the act that and Lungs. At R. S. McKinney's and sell horses, hogs, sheep and live stock. Persons having stock to sell please drop in the act that and Lungs. At R. S. McKinney's and sell horses, hogs, sheep and live stock. Persons having stock to sell please drop in the act that and Lungs. At R. S. McKinney's and sell horses, hogs, sheep and live stock. Persons having stock to sell please drop in the act that and L to inflict practically harmless corporal portation and medical attendance free; Emmitsburg, Md.

roper discipline.

as they sanction the acts of muscular formerly have cosy little clubs of their out irresponsible young men, need take own, with an abundance of reading matby law, in the direction of restraining in the way of aspiring and intelligent the brute in young humanity, which young fellows who want to work their seems to have recently shown a disposi- | way up to the shoulder-straps—as a few tion to break all previous records along manage to do now and then.

attaching to those fortunate enough to remedy. -Phila. Bulletin. secure college advantages—an authority which breeds lawlessness rather than

respect for law. waking up to the fact that many of their | contracted severe colds which speedily games and societies are a discredit to developed into the worst kind of la grip their institutions, is perfectly natural, pe with all its miserable symptoms, the greatest wonder being that the same | says Mr. J. S. Egleston, of Maple Landlight did not come long ago. It is also ing, Iowa. "Knees and joints aching, one of the signs hoped for, but which muscles sore, head stopped up, eyes and has not yet materialized to any appreciable degree, that the ladies may become more prominent in condemning the ruffianism of foot-ball and the "rough house" manners and customs generally of young men, more especially

College students. It has recently gone the rounds of the the system is congested by a cold or at newspapers that a party of Americans | became so disgusted with a Mexican present ballot system, which is largely a | bull-fight that they left the enclosure, as game of politics in every state, comes a mark of their displeasure, and spoke loudly against the inhumanity of such so-called sport. While the average footment, especially with reference to the ball contest is less sanguinary, it is prob- give evidence of reflection before voting.

nuch as we dislike to admit it. community, entirely different ones, is the rough tactics of the game, are numexplainable for no sound reasons; and bered by the hundreds. Aside from ticians and bosses here. brutality, the game has enormously decounty lines, the limit to liberty with as a desire to share in "gate receipts" the same as in a regular prize ring 'contest, it being in evidence that a recent cies of politics and mere vagaries of the the game, as now played, which entitles Ring, and overthrew it. In New York human mind, why citizenship should it to the patronage or encouragement of decent christian people.

A Note of Warning.

Many persons have worked themselves into a state where they sincerely believe that there will be no end to good times. They think that never again in their lifetime will this country experience a period of depression, and believing this they cannot see that there is a possibility that stocks will recede very much in market value. One who is bullish on this view. He points out that consump tion. But suppose a long period of depression does come, and such a condition has been predicted for the year 1907, when the country will again be plunged once more into the throes of a Presidential campaign with new and uncertain factors to deal with. An industry which suffers much under such circumstances is that of mining and carry-

When hard times come it has been of the craft, but it is a fact that the found that families in the great cities average country editor has it within his "double up." Instead of a single fampower to palm off on his readers, as his ily occupying one house there will pervery own, some of the beautifulest edi- haps be three families crowded into one torials that ever was. He can not only dwelling. This is indicated by the great through congressmen directed by the get them ready-made, but "free gratis number of "to let" signs which are ob- local committee, the exposures would be favoritism. So the harvester and sugar for nothing" without even stealing them, served at such times. The result is that as astounding as the results of investigaeconomy compels three families to exist tion in the larger places. Who indorses the grasp of the elevator owners rests with the hope that he will use every one with the use of fuel which under other the man for a post office? The men whom upon the wheat and corn industry, prey-Where they come from, and who one. This cuts down the consumption or appointing, as members of the primawrites them, is not always known; the of domestic sizes of anthracite. Then fact is, the author desires the said counas the factories close down the demand
try, editor, to adopt them from a to try editor to adopt them from a to for the steam sizes of anthracite dimin-sign his petition? Is this honest toward izzard, add his "we," and more if nec- ishes. Morever as the producers of the general public? Is it any wonder so is an attack upon that piggish individessary, to make them appear as the real bituminous coal find that demand for many bad men, incompetent men, hold ualism which succeeds by taking more home-made, simon-pure article. The their product is diminishing they seek office? Surely there is a better way. If present catalogue of subjects is in part new consumers in the field now supplied the people had their say, few who hold which does not observe the common

territory of the hard coal. For Tom Lawson's attack on the may not be amiss. With a curtailment is a better way. Ignore the committee, in the output of the anthracite mines and let the people deal direct with the there would be a falling off in the earn-For the continuance of a protective ings of the anthracite carrying railroads which would be surprising.

of steel making and in turn the traffic of For the extension of Forestry, as prothe railroads. The railroads in turn
noted by a commission for that purpose.

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ple, like the results of the last election. moted by a commission for that purpose. economize in every possible way and Against the patent medicine crusade, thus the pinch of hard times is felt all fort should be made to further it. Unand in favor of the virtues of the along the line until it reaches the pock-Against railroad rate legislation, com- ket is a most excellent one for realizing themselves, or their frinds. To do this monly understood to be a pet scheme of profits. The time to sell stocks is when the parties must hear a voice when it Against Lawson's fight, as it relates them badly, and that time appears to be at hand .- Railway World.

What Ails The Army?

Fortunately the regular army, except less importance as an arm of national | should be used; are the people too blind | defence than the navy. If this country to see the undercurrent? I think not. were unlucky enough to have a formid- Word, as heretofore, comes from the massable military neighbor, the desertion of es and the strength of the long patience more than ten per cent, of the total en- of these quiet voters eame out last eleclisted force in the regular land establish- tion and decided in Maryland how they ment last year would furnish cause for want. The Baltimore American remarkgrave concern. As it is, the subject is ed, "Now that the people everywhere will doubtless form a subject of earnest please, it seems odd that they do not

discussion in Congress this winter. ports in the course of an ordinary enlist-ment, that the ambition of young Amer-izes a man and he loses the respect of commentary on modern lie that it is discipline is strict in both branches, the himself? Yes, the man who sells his that have funds to enable their detecto see other lands than his own unless still retains his self respect. Why is it? Football is more dangerous to life and ate of the Philippines, where the comblames the man who buys his vote, not limb than prize fighting. Why call the forts of civilized existence are difficult himself for selling.

punishment for the sake of maintaining another is the unquestionably strong discontent in the ranks over the abolition of Evidently, our educational institutions, the canteen, in which the men could ositive action, themselves, or face the and a moderate amount of beer; still an lternative of being compelled to do so other is the array of obstacles that stand

Possibly all these factors operate to The public is slow to understand why keep a desirable class of recruits from it is that actions are tolerated on the col- entering the army and tend to drive out lege field that on a public street would many more who have enlisted. In any entitle the participants to arrest, and event the evils which have been shown there is also a feeling of resentment are serious enough to call for well-conagainst the implied superior authority sidered efforts to furnish an effective

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Reform in Politics.

(For the RECORD.)

The election is over and the results ably true that there is a great expense of If we inquire into the cause of such numan passion involved which causes marvelous changes, we will see "Bossthe two contests to resemble each other, | ism," had run its course and a wronged people gave expression by the results. So far this year, nineteen foot-ball We may quote the Russian government, players have died from injuries received | and speak contempeously of its bad rulin the game, while cripples and those ings against its people, but where on who will later develop disease due to the earth can you find any country so cret, underhand methods; they entered

And yet, when the people rise in their veloped trickery and dishonesty, as well | might, as in Ohio and Pennsylvania, both | change the great majorities from Republican to Democratic, we need ask match yielded an income of \$60,000. If no questions—the people did it. In Maproperly sifted there is very little left to ryland the Democrats voted against the City the people sustained a man (Jerome) who was carrying out the peo-Weaver rule was indorsed. If the people are left to settle the nominee, a different class of men will be elected every time. It is time the rottenness in the parties was overthrow. To do this, let the people organize, and dictate who shall be the candidates. If the party conventions do not hear them, refuse to support the ticket, by and by they will hear no? The few men playing politics,

are in the minority, compared to the many who disapprove of their doings. I have ascertained that there are many men in each party, willing to organize support no man for a second term in ster" hereafter; the candidate must be and concentration, nor am I seeking to the people's choice, not of the men play- awaken any sympathy for the man who

ing politics, or their friends. district in each county will combine this of competition, but of unfair competielected. In every county this combine ers as was due to improved methods or says this will not have a telling effect on | ing in large quantities, is both necessary the future nominations, and who will be and legitimate. But the greater part

the office holders? I do hope the people will see how farreaching such a move will be, and heart- final test—but to undemocratic railroad ily indorse it. The government is in- discriminations. vestigating some things. If its attention was directed to the giving out of offices circumstances would be consumed by the applicant has succeeded in electing, ry committee. Is this the will of the by the anthracite mines and the cheaper office by appointment would be there. oituminous coal makes an inroad on the It does appear the less conscientious a man is, the easier the prize is won. In the heyday of prosperity we are Some one will ask, how can the governprone to forget these things, but a little ment control the appointments other reflection on the experience of the past than through the congressman? There congressman, by the indorsement of the doesn't digest the food, itself, and give people. Better men would fill the offices, not the men playing politics. It the a weak stoll who is is compelled to the It has been fully demonstrated in recent years how quickly a curtailment in ed above. It will have its influence.

and get well when it is compelled to do the full work that a sound stomach should do. You wouldn't expect a sick building operations affects the industry It anything better than the present way, horse to get well when it is compelled to is adopted, it must come from the peo- do a full day's work every day of the

ets of investors. The present stock market is a most excellent one for realizing ket is a most excellent one for realizing the men; men who do not want office for Taneytown, Md. some one else wants them and wants comes from the people, saying, "No man of the past corrupt practice system will be voted for. We want a plain ticket giving every man a fair chance to

Why should a few buying and selling for coast garrison purposes, is of much | politicians decide what form of ballot worth the notice of intelligent men and have seen what they can do, when they

plase oft'ner to do it." The record of desertion is accompanied We want no more campaign money by the statement that recruiting officers | hereafter; do as was done in Indiana, generally complain of a marked scarcity this election. Let both parties honorof suitable applicants. This is perhaps ably stand by an agreement to ignore not strange when all the facts are con- that class of men who require money to sidered. It was the navy, rather than bring them to the polls. If there are about as hazardous operations as they the army, which won the laurels of the men who have not patriotism to come, war with Spain; and it is to the tower- let them remain at home. We cannot ing steel ships, which visit many foreign approve of a course that works evil. ports in the course of an ordinary enlist- Buying or selling a vote justly demoralicans anxious to serve under the coun- his fellow men. Can a man be so steep- easier for a murderer to escape than a try's flag is usually attracted. While ed in crime that he has no respect for man who robs a bank, an express comsoldier commonly has to work harder the verge of self-conthan the sailor, and he has little chance demnation than any other bad man, yet that have funds to enable their detectives to enter upon long pursuits of criminals.—Cleveland Leader.

former a "manly field sport" and the to obtain, and where the service is often When the Legislature convenes the He says: "I suffered agonies, because of latter an "exhibition of brutality?" of the most thankless description, with general desire is that an election law will a persistent cough, resulting from the Hazing, and dangerous initiatory ceremonies are carried on without hindmonies are carried on witho rance in the greatest educational institu- Many different causes have been assign- or black, can give expression to his voice for Consumption Coughs and Colds

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indeed probable, that many bright boys, later. because of that ruin, have failed of their rightful chance in life, and that many men are to-day hopelessly discouraged. am not here defending antiquated or wasteful methods against improvement fails through lack of energy or enter-If twenty men in either party, in each prise. I am not attacking the principle way, none of the odious men can be tion. Such part of this ruin of the millwill control from 400 to 500 votes. Who to economy resulting from manufactur-

ruin. He never even discovers, perhaps,

that it is because the highway, the pub-

lic road, is not as free to him as it is to

So the steel trust to-day controls many independent iron mines of Minnesota by an iniquitous, unfair system of railroad trusts have strangled competition. So ing upon the farmers of the country in

was not due to such superior public ser-

vice - and public service is, after all, the

the most secret and insidious ways. Let it be understood that this is not industry, nor upon large fortunes, but it than its share of the public highway, decencies of the gentleman in the street, but comes to its fortune by crowding other men into the gutter. For that is what the rebate is; it is the mark of commercial boorishness.-Ray Stannard

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The tendency in all times has been for men to excuse themselves on the ground that others are not what they ought to be. The strong carry their freedom to excess just to show that they are not to be bound by the opinions of others, and the weak usurp the place of a judge over them or do what they believe to be wrong because some one else does it. But if in either case sin is committed it is not excusable. What others do or fail to do cannot be the standard of our lives. And yet how frequently this excuse is heard in various forms! Especially do we hear men excusing themselves because of the inconsistency of others. But what have they got to do with others? Their judgment of them may be wrong, and even if it should be correct they are not to be excused for failure to do because some one else does falsely. "Let every man be fully persuaded in his

The folly of this one excuse should be easily apparent to all thinking people. One man has just as much right to steal because another does as a man would have to be false to God because another is. When Peter asked concerning the future of John, Jesus said: 'What is that to thee? Follow thou Me." Our individual responsibility is the thing that should supremely concern us. You are responsible to God above all else for one person, yourself, and are therefore to inquire not what does John Smith do, but what does God want me to do. "Every one of us shall give an account of himself to God" and only of himself.

BIBLE READINGS. Gen. iii, 9-13; Ex. iii, 7-14; xxxii, 19-24; I Kings x, 35-43; Matt. viii, 21, 22; ix, 28-30; Rom. i, 18-20; ii, 14-16; Rev.

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LESSON X, FOURTH QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, DEC. 3.

Text of the Lesson, Neh. iv. 7-20. Memory Verses, 19, 20—Golden Text, him with fuel, fence posts, rails, poles, matt. xxvi, 41—Commentary Pre- and even with timber, boards, and

ppyright, 1905, by American Press Association.] The life of Nehemiah illustrated the meaning of his name, "The Comfort of Jehovah," for in the midst of all his difficulties and discouragements-and they were very many—he cid find his joy and strength in the Lord. Having returned to Jerusalem, accompanied by captains of the army and horsemen and with authority to obtain what was cessary to rebuild the wall of the city, he spent three days quietly investigating before he told the rulers of the Jews or the priests what he had come for. It is wise as a rule not to talk to others about your affairs, but it is always safe to consult Him who sends you about everything and then do whatever He says (Prov. iii, 5, 6; John ii, 5). It is instructive to note Nehemiah journeying with an escort ment story Barnabas sold his property and put the money in the treasury, while his sister Mary kept hers and made it a house of prayer. We must upon the basis of what another thinks not follow others, however wise and good their ways may be, but follow "Jesus only." Our hand in His and our whole being at His disposal, we should say, as Nehemiah did: "The God of heaven, He will prosper us." "Our God shall fight for us" (ii, 20; iv, 20). The adversary is always grieved when one becomes specially in earnest in the Lord's work, and he will do his utmost to hinder, but there must be neither fear nor compromise on the part of the servants of God. All that it of flourish, the next fire destroys them. Fires may easily be kept out of the kitchen, for from this the birds get a readiness for any manner of service, and then God will surely accomplish His pleasure. Observe that those who built this wall were goldsmiths, merchants, apothecaries, wom en, etc. (iii, 8, 12, 32), most unlikely people to build a stone wall, but because they had a mind to work and God was with them they prospered, and the work was finished in spite of all their enemies, and God was glorified. Because the work was done by

> God (vi. 15, 16) We must never forget that there are always enemies seeking to injure us for is the young growth. The whole and to hinder the work-in fact, a great adversary seeking to destroy usthan if there were only enemies without. Such were the ten spies because of whom all Israel became discour- of such trees as oak and chestnut, which aged and were kept in the wilderness many years (Num. xiii, 31-33). Our motto should always be, "Our God is able" (Dan. iii, 17), or, as in verse 14 of our lesson, "Be not ye afraid; remember 14 of sprouts grow rapidly and produce

ounsel of the adversary (verse 15), but | r His own counsel standeth forever, the shoots. thoughts of His heart to all generations (Ps. xxxiii, 10, 11). See also Isa. viii, 9, 10, concerning His counsel and the breaking in pieces of the adversary, and take comfort from Isa. xli, 12, 13. "They that war against thee shall be as nothing and as a thing of naught, for I, the Lord thy God, will hold thy right hand, saying, Fear not; I will help thee." The words "every I will help thee." I will help thee." The words "every I will he seen I will he w one unto his work" (verse 15) make us | City, N. D., says: "Two bottles of these occasions that meat figures among the gray cockerel, which, as will be seen, think of the words of our Lord in Mark xiii, 34, "To every man his work," and I Cor. xii, 11, "To every man severally as He will," for we are taught in Eph.

ii, 10, that all good works of all believers are prepared beforehand for us to walk in, and also that "it is God we learn that we are to do the work that is nearest to us, however lowly it may be, "every one over against his held the weapons, and even the builders had their swords girded upon them (verses 16-18). Our whole life is a warfare against the world, the flesh the only way. For the many who are thus a very simple explanation. compelled to wait or tarry by the stuff great comfort in I Sam. xxx, 24. The the other, were to be ever listening for so we, girt about with truth and with

or at least proclaim it near, by the fact that the church has been comfull labor day, "from the rising of the writing or sewing. It is worse at night, morning till the stars appeared" (verse | and is practically abseut in the morning, 21), but we are not working full time differing from other forms of headache. unless by a prayerful or financial in- It may be taken for granted that headterest, or both, in some missionary on ache present in the morning is not due the other side of the globe, who works while we sleep and vice versa, we are while we sleep, and vice versa, we are earnestly living to complete the church.

Ration For Laying Hens, Professor Wheeler of the New York state experiment station suggests a daily ration made up as follows: Cracked corn, 1 pound; wheat, .75 pound; bone, .66 pound, and young green alcontaining a pound of protein, 3.75 pounds of carbohydrates and .35 pound man and fish is the trade
1:4.6—that is, a pound of flesh forming eating rich dishes and neglecting the food to an equivalent to 4.6 pounds of rules of health." heat and fat forming food. This daily ration would be sufficient for 100 pounds live weight-that is, it would feed twenty five-pound hens or thirty-

Feeding Poultry.

need more animal food. Prepare For Bad Weather. During the next thirty days every leak in the roof should be repaired the broken window panes replaced, the doors repaired and the entire poultry house given a thorough whitewashing Getting ready for winter in season is not a bad job, but this waiting until snow falls makes this work anything but pleasant.

Care of the Woodlot.

Throughout a large part of the Eastern States nearly every farm has its woodlot. From that woodlot, which is often all that remains of the vast forest which originally clothed the region, the farme supplies his own needs. It furnished shingles to keep the farm buildings repair. A well-managed woodlot is therefore a very valuable part of the farm, and the sum total of all farm wood lots represents a very large national as

The U.S. Forest Service has for som years devoted special attention to the needs of woodlot owners. Its cooperation is offered to all who would have ad vice on the management of woodlots, and many thousands of acres of farm forests are now actually cared for under practical systems of forestry which it has

As a general rule, but little care is devoted to the woodlot. It is left to shift for itself, is often used too freely for the pasturage of live stock, and is rarely guarded from fire or forest enemies. When wood is needed but little discretion is exercised in the choice of trees, and no need is felt of providing for the renewal or improvement of the stand.

Yet it is decidedly a simple matter to care for the woodlot. The owner need and Ezra without one, and God was not burden himself with any very elabowith each of them. In the New Testa- rate system. Nor need he, in most cases. reduce the amount of timber which he cuts. Eventually, of course, he can cut more, for more will be grown. The first requirement of the ordinary woodlot is protection, and the second, selection in

Fire is the chief enemy of the woodlot. Fires damage the larger trees, starting hollows in the butts or weakening them until they begin to die in the tops, reducing their value when cut; but the greatest harm is done to reproduction and the growth of young trees. Running over the forest soil, they consume the litter and kill the seedlings. The forest soil becomes too dry to encourage the germination of tree seeds. Even if seedings succeed in finding root and begin

woodlot with a little care. They are often | practically everything required for started to improve the grazing and pas-This is certainly poor policy. While the grazing may be improved for a few years, the woodlot is often permanently injured. It is generally a poor plan to expect land to produce grass and wood at the same time. Neither will do well, and the owner will be paying taxes on land which he only half uses. Grazng animals often do much injury to the oodlot. They browse upon young growth and trample it down. They also pack the soil with their hoofs, destroying those who naturally had no talent for its power to retain moisture and encoursuch work their enemies had to confess that the work was wrought of should be watched, and should be pernitted in the woodlot only when such harm will not result.

point of forest management is to have new trees of the most useful kind take and we must ever watch and pray as the place of the old, just as soon as posdid these builders (7-9). See Jas. iv, sible after they are cut. One thoughtless 7; I Pet. v, 8, 9; Eph. vi, 10-18; Mark xili, 33-37. When there are weak and ling half the size of a man's wrist, if it only a few house scraps and a good with broad broads and size of the ax will get rid of a fine sapdiscouraged ones among the Lord's is a little in the way, and a dozen years own whose motto seems to be, "We of growth is lost. On the other many simply the cutting of a good tree may simply open room for worthless trees to take its

Where the forest is composed mainly our lesson, "Be not ye afraid; remem- good poles, posts, and ties at a compar-God will always bring to naught the counsel of the adversary (verse 15), but actively early age. But the stumps should be cut low and slanting, so as to prevent inflamed crops. Cold rice pudding fre-

The mission of "Early Risers" is to clear the way and give Nature full sway. These tamous little pills rid the stomach and bowels of all putrid matter, thus removing the causes of headache, consti- point-namely, the effect of fish on the sallow complexion, etc. De- egg. Where a good deal of fish refuse famous Little Pills cured me of chronic constipation." Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Three Kinds of Headaches.

A physcian writes: "There are three main causes of headache, and the first who worketh in us both to will and to of these has to do with the nervous sys- off and put in the scrap saucepan, and do of His good pleasure," and that tem. A headache is, eyerybody will acapart from Him we can do nothing knowledge, a very natural result of (Phil. ii, 13; John xv, 5). From the nerve strain. In the hurry and bustle fact that the wall began and ended at and strain and stress of life to-day our the sheep gate (iii, 1, 32) we gather the suggestion that whatever work is not suggestion that whatever work is not the time we arise in the morning till we begun, continued and ended in and by Him who was led as a lamb to the pleasure, the scurrying ceaselessly from can we begin? Sell what you have slaughter, and done by those who are one place to another in search of amuseredeemed with His precious blood, will ment, the fact that a certain class of not count. From chapter iii, 10, 27, 29, people find life a bore unless they are in a whirl of excitement, will often account for the fashionable headache, the headache of the "overworked" society thy hand findeth to do," "For any the best preventives of headache. Anxmanner of service, wholly at His iety and incessant worrying over trifles commandment" (Eccl. ix, 10; I Chron. | will certainly cause the headache of overxxviii, 21). While some builded, others strain, as any harrassed, anxious and "worritt" household head of a large family will testify to. The headache of anaemie, common enough among voung girls of low vitality, is due to a nervous system ill nourished, with impoverished and the devil, and Eph. vi, 10-18, is blood. Many obscure neuralgias have and appearance, which will bring more compelled to wait or tarry by the stuff while others work there is a word of is eye strain Many a man who is suff-

ering from eye strain assures his doctor workmen, being far separated one from that his eyes are certainly not at fault, as he has 'splendid sight.' It is not his nerves of sight which are affected, but the sound of the trumpet (verses 18-20), the nerve and minute muscle of accommodation which he is constantly and instant relief from pain, but causes the the sword of the Spirit, are to be ever unconsciously fatiguing in order to make listening for the trumpet of I Thess. his sight as good as he believes it to be. iv, 16, which shall end the present age, The error is in the shape of the eye, which requires continued muscular strain by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taney- culturist, to rectify, and proper glasses would immediately remove the need for this continual strain. This form of headache These builders certainly worked a follows close eye work, such as reading,

eyes examined by an oculist. 'A very large number of headaches come under the third category-namely, The 'throbbing headache' is often caused by what medical men call over blood | will run no risk by keeping him for a to impurities or toxins circulating in the corn meal, .75 pound; wheat middlings, blood. They generally arise from dis-.5 pound; animal meat, .5 pound; fresh orders of digestion in the stomach and bowels from improper diet, the overfalfa, .75 pound. This forms a ration fect mastication, foul teeth and lack of exercise. Relief will not be permanent so long as new toxins are being produced of fat and having a nutritive ratio of | -that is, so long as we persist in over-

The Key that Unlocks the Door to Long Living. The men of eighty-five and ninety years of age are not the rotund well fed, but thin, spare men who live on a slender Be as careful as he will, however, Never feed spoiled or tainted food to fowls if you wish to avoid disease. not suited to his constitution, and will need a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach

ROUP IN THE HEN YARD.

Prevention Rather Than Cure the Thing In This Disease. Make Your Grocer Just as the evening; begin to grow cool in the fall is the time when roup Give You Guaranteed first puts in an appearance. The causes are many. The most frequent and the one for which there is no remedy is the use of birds as breeders that have had **Cream of Tartar** roup, writes Margaret C. Daly in Western Poultry Journal. Do not confound roup with colds. A **Baking Powder**

old may be treated and stopped and no bad effects follow, but if allowed to develop into roup kill the bird at once. Keep a strict watch on your flock from now on all through the winter and avoid the doing of things that may ause them to take cold. Often when a beginner has a flock of thoroughbreds he pampers them and

Alum Baking Pow-

ders interfere with

digestion and are un-

Avoid the alum.

SCRAPS FOR POULTRY.

Helps Out on the Feed Bill.

o malter how well managed its af-

airs may be, and it is this fact which

often results in their food bill for the

irds being so much more than a neigh-

or's who may keep the same number

f birds, says the poultry expert of the

London Mail. The judicious use of

ouse scraps will save a good deal in

he food bill during the year. No pat-

making fiesh and for the production of

gg: A few notes on the subject may

readers. It is well to keep a special

an or pail for the reception of the

obtained or some are wanted warm

hem up first thing in the morning and

ix with a little meal. Do not mix too

much bread with the scraps. If you

e a great deal of waste bread, soak

in cold water and give it with the

evening meal prior to the feed of corn.

If you only have a little bread, mix it

with the scraps, but first of all soak it

ih water and then squeeze well be-

putting with the scraps. It is ad-

able when giving bread before the

nces, but give oats, barley or

a few house scraps and a good

the morning and then some corn.

A few words as to the scraps them-

elves. Do not give large and wide

pieces of bacon rind, as, if swallowed

whole, they will cause a stoppage in

the gizzard or crop. Give narrow

pieces. Again, do not give large pieces

of gristle for the same reason, and it is

as well to keep fish bones out of the

quently figures among scraps, but it

should not be given, if sloppy, to the

chickens, for it has a bad effect on the

bowels. Do not give many potatoes or

house scraps remember the chickens, if

you have any, and let them have it.

first cutting it up finely. It's a splen-

did tonic for them at a growing age.

Finally I would point out that the

grease in the water after plates, etc.,

have been washed should be skimmed

always have some sort of grease in it

so that the food does not get a burned

and start fresh again, writes a corre-

spondent of American Agriculturist.

The advantage is that you will have a

flock of birds that are alike. You have

birds that you can be proud of, that

because you can sell the eggs for sit-

tings, the extra birds for breeding pur-

poses, and in selling the poultry prod-

ucts in market you will have eggs of

the same size and color, which means

dressed that will be of like color, shape

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required by the usual treatment. Sold

Care of the Breeding Male.

try Journal. Avoid this by removing

feeding a few tidbits of fresh meat

(cooked or uncooked), fresh green food

and a mixture of hard grains. You

day or two in a comfortable coop, apart

from wasting his energies in useless

services. This is important, for an ac-

paid in the results gained thereby.

Keeping the male bird with the hens

and is more injurious than continuous

running with a flock of hens. Do not

keep him away from the hens too long.

When you get a sound, healthy male

For sprains, bruises, burns, scalds

per pound than odd birds.

and does them little good.

his will save the mixing of meal.

vening meal not to give wheat, as this

is a t to cause diarrhea under these cir-

aps, and when sufficient have been

refore prove of use to some of our

invariably occurs in the house,

healthful.

njures instead of helping them. Do not the first cold night close all windows and doors. If in the same house they will use during the winter and you close all the windows and doors now, how do you expect them to stand it when the ther-

mometer registers from 10 to 20 below,

as it did last winter and may this win-

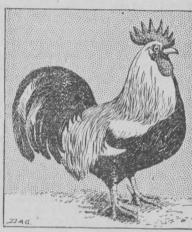
Use judgment. Fowls should never roost in a draft-better out of doors. than that—but if not in a draft they can stand a great deal of cold. Judicious Use of Kitchen Waste Let them become accustomed to it gradually, as nature intended they A good many poultry keepers do not

itilize to the best advantage the waste Possibly mites have annoyed them all night or lice are making life unpleasant for them during the day. These will so weaken a bird that cold easily develops into roup.

Let us suppose that through carelessness or some other cause some fine morning you discover a chick with a bad cold. Better isolate the bird at once and use preventive measures on the rest of the flock. Put kerosene or one of the good roup cures in the drinking water of the entire flock and allow them no other water. Fight lice a little more strenuously. Keep houses cleaner. Disinfect houses with sulphur, and watch carefully for new cases.

As to the sick fowl, if you think it worth while to doctor it give the same medicine you would to a human and a dose as large as you would to a child. For cold in head we have given a liniment that we use for the members of the family, rubbed a good salve or carbolated vaseline on face and wattles and kept in dry, airy coop with feed

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is a very handsome bird. The hen's back should be of a delicate pale gray, the breast being of a light brown color and the hackles striped white and black, appearing very bright. Silver grays have grown greatly in popularity of late years and are now much

Starting With Poultry. It would be a mistake for the beflavor, which tastes bitter to the fowls ginner to pay the exceedingly high agement and disgust with poultry fol- high in the air is a risky amusement. low. Five dollars will usually buy as good females as any one needs to begin with, and \$10 should buy a very good birds have been sold for less than truthfully say," writes Harry Colson, of this amount, though much more might Masonville, Ia., "that for Blind, Bleedto pay more, but it must be remembered that express rates are as high on medium quality stock as on the best, and often this amounts to nearly as much as the cost of the stock. 5 cents per dozen more, and birds when

To Prevent Egg Eating. Prevent egg eating by preparing for it in the fall. If nests are so situated that the eggs are not in sight of the fowls during the day the birds rarely get into the habit. Exposed nests should have a slitted curtain of heavy dark colored cloth hanging before them. nest are not apt to eat eggs unless they keep the skin soft and smooth. Best for lie in plain sight.—Cor. American Agri-

Good Stock Pays Best.

If one is going to breed high class poultry, it is much better to produce Piles. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. bird try to keep him in good condition. a few good birds than a large number If he is as gallant and attentive as he of medium quality. It pays to buy should be caring the breeding season good stock-just as good as one can he may easily get out of condition, says afford to buy. The cheapest pure bred R. T. Woods, M. D., in Reliable Poul stock that can be bought is superior to mongrel stock, but it is advisable to him from the flock occasionally and buy something better, if possible.—In land Poultry.

Furious Fighting. "For seven years," writes Geo. W. Hoffman, of Harper, Wash., "I had a from the flock, where he cannot see or | bitter battle, with chronic stomach and hear the hens, and it may save him liver trouble, but at last I won, and cured my diseases, by the use of Electric Bitters. I unhesitatingly recommend tive, attentive male when running with future to be without them in the house them to all, and don't intend in the his flock often does not eat a sufficient They are certainly a wonderful medicine, amount of food to keep himself in the to have cured such a bad case as mine. best condition. A little attention given sold, under guarantee to do the same to supplying him with occasional meals for you, by R. S. McKinney, druggist, away from his harem will be well re- at 50c. a bottle. Try them to-day.

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almost universal masculine assumption of superiority. Dr. Anna W. Bloomer of New York has, however, attained this distinction in the arduous profession of medicine. Probably of all walks of life that of the physician seems most incompatible with preconceived ideas of feminine gentleness and love of ease. To be at the beck



and call of all the city or county, to sleep at irregular hours, to bear ex- at once. posure to all sorts of weather-hitherto this has been the part of a man. But the world moves rapidly in this new century, as Dr. Bloomer well exemplifies. In speaking of her calling she herself says: "Unless a woman has an unusual amount of vitality and endurance, the medical profession is no life for her. She must also not be too apressionable, else the troubles of other people will soon wear her away, although, on the other hand, she must not be adamant. There is a happy medium, though it is not easily found.

seeing things that have never before the bitter with the sweet. If a woman is a conscientious physician she can unlimited chance for doing good to those about her. There are some men who strenuously object to women entering this profession, for a woman physician appreciates an encouraging word from her men colleagues more than anything else, for it gives her a certain amount of confidence in herself that she may have lacked for the simple reason that she knew the eagle eye of the profession was bent searchingly and sarcastically upon her."-Detroit News-Tribune.

I say safeguard because a baby's brain at birth is about 14 per cent of its entire body weight, an adult's being only in the proportion of 2.37 per cent of his weight; therefore, on account of this phenomenally rapid brain growth in infancy, a great deal of sleep is absolutely necessary—indeed a baby cannot have too much sleep. For this reason the ventilation of a nursery becomes of vital importance, so that a pure atmosphere and all conditions which conduce to healthful slumber may be assured.

Marketing Turkeys. Some turkey raisers find it more prof- enough to suit the requirements of the itable to market the young toms in De- ordinary trade. Good, well cured corn cember, as they will usually fall in | fodder probably has as marked an efprice after the holidays. They keep | fect as any of the ordinary winter the hens until later, as they increase in | feeds, although pumpkins, carrots, clo-

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weight and subsequently command a ver hay and perhaps some others tend

Dust For the mens. A couple of barrels filled with dry earth or road dust in the summer will keep the dusting box supplied all winter, and the hens will keep themselve. free from lice. A barrel or two of gravel should be laid in before winter. also, and a pan of it kept before the hens all of the time. It is surprising NOW SELLS FOR 1 CENT, AND CAN how much of it they will consumo. If the gravel is run through a coarse screen, so as to take out the larger stones that a hen cannot swallow, it will be better for them.

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A really good milker is probably a greater rarity than a really good cow, says American Cultivator. All dairy molt with the old stock in the fall. It farmers know how hard a matter it is also apt to lay heavily all winter is to get a first class milker, who will and as a result will not produce eggs draw the milk rapidly from the udder which will hatch as strong and vigorwithout hurting that delicate organ ous chicks as those from birds that and yet get every drop the cow is begin to lay in January or February.capable of giving. The cow is a sensi- American Poultry Journal. tive creature and requires to be handled in a very gentle manner, and no portion of her body is more sensitive portion of her body is more sensitive than her udder. It is a great relief to the cow to have her distended udder relieved of the milk that is in it, but, to do her best she expects that the milk shall be drawn quickly, but gently-not by unnecessary tugging at the

Color of Butter Fat. The color of butter is a characteristic of both the cow and feed. Certain breeds of cattle give milk the butter fat of which is higher in quality than that of other breeds, says H. H. Wing of Cornell university in Rural New Yorker. Certain feeds also no-A five dollar trio would do very well to begin with, if one cannot afford to begin with, if one cannot afford to begin with a five dollar trio would do very well len's Arnica Salve, is the best cure ticeably affect the color of the fat in milk. Of course fresh pasture grass is milk. Of course fresh pasture grass is famed for this. Of the dry feeds that can be fed in the winter there is probably none the feeding of which would produce a fat of color high

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

Mrs. M. H. Reindollar's mother and sister, of York, Pa., are here on a visit. It is not fair to throw the turkey, as it must be swang by the hards. If a per-Miss Mabel, are visiting relatives in Bal-

Thomas Angel has been granted an increase of pension, and will hereafter receive \$14.00 per month.

Miss L. Ada Reindollar, who has been

months, returned home this week. ness, notwithstanding the warm season. No wonder; for the stocks are large, upto-date and cheap.

A special attendance of members of the Fire Company is desired this Friday

their pay to-day, Friday, after being several weeks overdue. The freight trains on this line are very

heavy at present, and generally late. On The Odd Profession of a Man Who Tuesday evening the train was compos ed of 49 cars, on its arrival here. D. B. Shaum, butcher, is now using ice in his refrigerator which he stored

one year ago last winter. It is from six to eight inches thick and as firm as when

Frock, on Thanksgiving day.

plly catering.

erably this year, next year promises to there? beat it. Plenty of lots at reasonable plenty of work, accounts for the growth.

Our great combination magazine offer know. -see third page—will be continued only one to name. Five is a good price for cent and helpless creatures in the three weeks longer. That it has not a shoe, therefore the name must be an name of sport, and it is not surprising been more generally accepted has been aristocrat. I'll call it the Melen Page, that the agitation against such cruela great disappointment to us, as we en- the Mary Vanderpool or the Consuelo. ties should have had a positive result. tered into it solely for the benefit of our If it was a cheap shoe I'd call it, say | -Leslie's Weekly. atron—to induce them to read good lit- | the Kumfut. erature, especially when it is offered at few have accepted the offer.

a dinner and entertainment by the Re- none easy."-New York Press. formed S. S. in the Opera House, day and night, also the usual number of family dinners which attracted relatives whole, Taneytown was properly and be-

on the second and more serious charge. a crime while under sentence for an-

Silver Dollar History.

Washington, Nov. 24.—Director Roberts, of the United States Mint Bureau, announces that all silver bullion purchased under the acts of 1878 and 1890 the color of Napoleon's white horse. is now gone, the accounts with it closed, and the coinage of the silver dollar is at an end unless in the future new legisla tion upon the subject is passed. He

"The silver dollar was originally authorized by the act of April 2, 1792, the first coinage act of the United States."

golf which was played in the Shetland islands one night this summer: "The first ball was driven from the tee at The first dollar pieces were struck at the mint in Philadelphia in 1793. At that time French and Spanish silver coins played, the match terminating at 2:30. were a legal tender in the United States | The light was so good that the balls and in common circulation. As they were more or less abraded, they drove the new and full-weight United States the new and full-weight United Stat them to be exported almost as they culty in finding them. Shortly after left the mint.

dent Madison issued an order on May 1, time the match was finished. The ex- year as president of Mexico. The jew-1806, stopping all coinage above the half-dollars. "Following this order," the Director adds, "not another dollar cocasions." was struck for 30 years. In 1836 dollar coinage was resumed, but only 1,000 pieces were issued. In 1837 1838 none was issued. The acts of 1834 and 1837 revising the coinage laws, undervalued silver, as compared with gold, and the annual coinage of silver in the succeeding year, except for change, was small, never reaching \$1,000,000 until 1871. The

bullion a month, nor more than \$4,000,-166,792, upon which a seigniorage of \$69,887,532 was reached.

'The act of 1890 provided for the pur chase at the market price of 4,500,000 ounces, or so much thereof as might be offered in each month at the market price, not exceeding \$1 for 371.25 grains of pure silver. Under this act, which was repealed November 1, 1893, 187,-027,342 dollar pieces and \$33,118,575 into the real country. Trolley lines in subsidiary coins have been issued, are extending countryward. Soon they and \$64,277,453 has been realized as will come actually to serve the farm-

seigniorage.
"The total issue of silver dollars from 1793 to the cessation of dollar coinage has been \$578,303,848. The aggregate Extensional educational enterprises are of all seigniorage on coinage under the acts of 1878 and 1890 was \$134,164,986. The average purchase price of silver bought in the fiscal year 1878 was \$1.504 and organization movements are at the same time extending and concreting per fine ounce, and the average price in themselves.—Scientific American. the last year purchases were made, the fiscal year 1904, was 73.1 cents per ounce. The bullion value a silver dollar in 1878

was 93.1 cents and in 1894 56.5 cents.' The stock of gold in the world on Jan-

In Mad Chase.

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A Thanksgiving Game.

One of the funniest of the funny games peculiar to Thanksgiving time called "hunt the turkey." Go out to the kitchen and take the turkey out of the oven and bring it in and hide it somewhere in the parior. Under the lace curtains in the windows is a good place or you might shove it down inside of the piano. Then let the guests come in and hunt for it. The person who finds it must hit some one with it before the person can get it back must be swung by the hands. If a per-Mrs. J. Henry Lambert and daughter, son accidentally knocks over a lamp or breaks a picture or throws the turkey through the window he or she must pay

Of course this game, which is funny and dinner, for the turkey must be taken back to the oven and allowed to finish visiting Fairfield, Pa., for about four cooking before being carried to the tathe turkey when it is found and it is al- on the channels that seen from a dis-Our merchants report splendid busi- so against the rules of the game to kick the turkey around the room. It must be held in the hands, right side up, so that the stuffing will not fall out.—New human form is still recognizable. The York World.

Don't drug the stomach to cure a cality knows where the money is to cough. One Minute Cough Cure cuts come from. evening. Nomination of officers and the mucus, draws the inflammation out other important business.

This will be "Thanksgiving" week for County School Teachers, as they receive County School Teachers, as they receive by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown,

HE INVENTS NAMES.

Does a Large Business. The sign read, "John Smith, Namer," and a passerby, with an inquiring turn | 6 feet; diameter of eyes, 2½ feet. of mind, after puzzling over it for a time, went into the office.

"What is a namer?" repeated Mr. Smith. "Well, a namer is one who makes his living by supplying names On last Sunday, the Lutheran congre- for new things-names for new parlor that it was the work of the monks of gation, by a rising vote, decided to adopt cars, toilet soaps, collars, hotels, canthe system of individual communion dies, suspenders, massage creams, abbey of Cerne. Some color is given cups, for use hereafter, instead of the apartment houses, and so on." He to this theory by the existence of a opened a volume marked "Order similar figure at Wilmington, in Sus-Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. Alfred Book." "Here," he said, "are the or-Koons, of Ladiesburg, and Mrs. D. E. ders that have come in today. From Strawsburg and little daughters, of Philadelphia an order for a name for Johnsville, were the guests of Mrs. Levi a patent potato masher, from Chicago The friends of dumb animals have The C. & P. Telephone Co. is making a new sausage, from San Francisco a sporting clubs of England has voted by preparations for extending their lines name for a woman's five dollar shoe. an overwhelming majority to abolish

from Taneytown to Emmitsburg, and | "It is not easy to name satisfactorily live pigeon shooting. also to Keysville, the support in both di- so many things. For the fashionable It appears to have been the common rections coming mainly from farmers, to hotel I shall choose a saint's name or an practice among pigeon shooters in whom the Company seems to be especi- Indian name, for both have an aristo- England to break the birds' legs in While Taneytown has built up consid- something select about them all, isn't the contrary, it was desired to make

"A distinct trend in names nowadays | feathers were twisted in their sockets prices, and a good town to live in, with is toward new words, meaningless and then thrust deeper into the flesh. words, that yet seem fitting and attrac- To make them fly low gashes were cut tive. I'll invent a new word for the in their necks, and to induce an erratic Five or six more dwellings could easily Philadelphia potato masher, something course in flying their feet were burned be rented next spring, if they were to be like Slosho or the Slib or Quosh- with vitriol or their wing joints were something with a mashy sound, you bruised with pinchers. It seems almost

half price. We are ashamed to say how fore a suitable one is found. Sometimes I fail altogether to find a satisfactory name, but in that even I am paid, Thanksgiving day was quietly observed | just the same, my retainer, a fee of in Taneytown, there being union services | \$10. The hardest things, the easiest in the Lutheran church, in the morning, | things, to name? Well, all are hard,

Poor Shakespeare!

Poor Shakespeare! We thought that the controversialists would admit at and friends from other places, On the least that he wrote "Romeo and Juliet." In a story entitled "The Dead Man's Chest" in the Booklovers' Maga-The pick-pocket (Giebe) who robbed | zine Herman Knickerbocker Vicle does Dr. F. H. Seiss, in St. Louis, October 5, rant to the honor, the credit. Imagine not even give Bacon, the second aspi-1904, is now wanted under a recent in- the audacity of a man who writes a dictment charging him with murder, story in which Will Shakespeare and and an application has been made to the Francis Bacon go on a spree together, Governor for his pardon in the first case and the former has a fight, while the in order that he may be brought to trial latter is made ill by his first pipe. When they get home they find the Under the law a man cannot be tried for MSS. of "Romeo and Juliet" in Kit Marlowe's trunk and have a spirited argument as to who shall sign it. Will Shakespeare finally agrees to sign it. Bacon is occupying the room of Kit Marlowe, who recently died. The question as to who was the author of Shakespeare's plays has always seem-

Golf at Night.

This is a description of a game of golf which was played in the Shetland "As a result of this movement Presi- song, and it was broad daylight by the year. He is serving his twenty-fifth

Ex-Presidents In France.

France will soon be face to face with the question familiar to this country, what to do with ex-presidents. M. Loubet, whose term will soon expire, is determined not to stand for re-election. Hope was expressed to him that act of February 12, 1873, dropped the silver dollar from the list of coinage and he would not leave political life. He none was issued in 1874, 1875, 1876, or said: "I was formerly opposed to the appointment of life senators, and I The act of February 28, 1878, author- helped to abolish the system. I was an equal number of good half tones. ized and directed the Secretary of the Treasury to purchase at the market price not less than \$2,000,000 worth of silver though my district would no doubt though my district would no doubt elect me to the chamber of deputies.

> City Conveniences In the Country. The farmer has the rural free delivery of mails, although this was thought to be impossible a few years ago. Shall he not have a parcels post? Each year er's needs. The telephone as a separate rural enterprise is extending itself.

Free School For Nurses. By the terms of a fund to be administered in connection with the Philaone of young women from country places will receive free training in nursing.

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Spoon building, Philadelphia, a number of young women from country places will receive free training in nursing.

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A man in Berlin awoke recently in terrible pain and found his left eye on the pillow. With the assistance of his of young women from country places will receive free training in nursing.

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THE VANISHING GIANT.

A Relic of Ancient England That Is Gradually Disappearing. An interesting revival of prehistoric England is threatened with destruction owing to neglect, says the London Mail. This is the "Cerne giant," a coesque village of Cerne Abbas, eight miles north of Dorchester.

It is several years since the furrows one in which both young and old may join, must not be played longer than which outline the giant's figure were half an hour before the time set for the scoured and relined with chalk. Gradually the latter has been washed away ble. It is not fair to take bites out of ly visible. Grass has so encroached tance, the details of the gigantic figure cost of renovating the giant is estimated at about £12, but no one in the lo-

The "Old Man," as he is styled by the natives of Cerne Abbas (the "Abbot's Cernel" of Hardy's Wessex novels), is built on truly heroic lines. He stands 180 feet high, and his right hand grasps a knotted club 120 feet long. The unknown artist had his own notions of the just proportions of the human frame, as will be seen from the following further measurements: Length of body, 77 feet; legs, 80 feet; head, 22 feet; right arm, 109 feet; nose

The antiquity of the figure is accepted by all archaeologists. Most authorities ascribe it to the Celtic period, while some have held that it represents an idol once worshiped by the pagan west Saxons. Another view is

Pigeon Torture.

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cratic sound. St. Regis, St. James, St. order to cause them to flutter slowly Mark, Algonquin, Iroquois - there is and painfully from the traps. If, on the birds rise quickly, the large tail incredible that human beings could in-"The five dollar shoe will be a hard flict such hideous tortures upon inno-

> Municipal "Wisdom." There have been a good many cases of mushroom poisoning in Switzerland during the last few weeks, and the following curious piece of administrative wisdom has been one of the results. It is an official notification published in the Geneva newspapers and is as follows: "The administrative council has decided to close the mushroom market every day at 12:30 p. m. precisely. Aftstrictly prohibited in the town market of Geneva. This step has been rendered necessary by numerous cases of taken place in Geneva recently." It fathers had explained the process by which mushrooms, harmless at noon, become injurious exactly thirty min-

utes later.-London Globe. St. Helena Today.

Time was when St. Helena, the lonely Atlantic rock on which Napoleon lin- place.—London Chronicle. gered out his last years, was a regular calling place for ships from England to the Cape of Good Hope, India, Australia and the east. The little island, in fact, lived and flourished on the money spent by these callers. But the construction of the Suez canal diverted this trade and aimed a fatal blow at St. Helena's prosperity. A pathetic reminder of the good old times and the present bad ones is the announcement in the latest issue of the St. Helena Guardian that the local sailors' home is to be sold.-London Daily Chronicle

The Wealth of Diaz.

Contrary to the general opinion in Mexico and abroad, President Diaz is not a multimillionaire. Intimate friends of the Mexican executive declare that his fortune does not exceed \$1,000,000. He owns a plantation property in the capital and a house in Paris. The sal-12 o'clock the lark was heard in full ary of President Diaz is now \$50,000 a

Photographic Prints.

Harvey McIntire, a South Bend (Ind. photographer, while watching a jo printing press in action conceived th idea of making photographic prints by machinery on papers which responreadily to artificial light. Although the inventor went crazy in his efforts, he finally perfected a machine which turns off 5,000 perfect prints in a single day at a cost slightly rising that of

A Certain Cure for Croup. When a child shows symptoms of croup there is no time to experiment with new on Government account. These purchases continued until the act of July 14, 1890, went into effect. The total coinage under the act of 1878 was \$378, publican." the department would never send me to the senate. I am considered too conservative and not sufficiently republican." years and has never been known to fail viz: Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Mr M. F. Compton of Market, Texas, says of it, "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in severe cases of croup with my children, and can truthfully say it always gives prompt relief." For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown,

Novel Ball Dress. A woman recently attended a ball in Bermuda gowned in a dress complete ly covered with postage stamps. There were 30,000 in all, and they were arranged according to colors in several artistic formations. The most striking decoration was a large spread eagle made entirely from brown Colombian stamps which rested proudly on the breast. The stamps came from almost every country in the world. A picture

hat, also covered with stamps, com-

pleted the outfit.

The object is to disseminate the family he put it back, but has to hold knowledge of the care of the sick to his head erect while on the street for ASK MR. J. S. F1NK, the blacksmith, onyms? Pupil-So you can use one Corrected weekly, on day of publication,

July and August we have almost con tinual sunlight and that it never gets dark in the summer anths they in variably ask when we sleep," said I A. Cross, a merchant from Council Alaska. "Well, we sleep when . "

have the opportunity. Very few of u have a regular time of going to bed and arising except the miners, who work in shifts and have to be more "In the winter there is practically nothing doing, and the few people who stay there can sleep all they desire

But when spring opens up busines flourishes. Every one has to work all he possibly can, because the summer is very short and a great deal has to be eccomplished to make up for the stagnation during the winter months. "We have wonderful summers at Council, as it never gets very warm or | Finest Wall Paper. cold. Several times, though, I have seen the thermometer register 90 degrees. The verdure and the brush grow with a rapidity that is astonishing in the warm months. Plants grow so rapidly that we can raise berries and the hardier vegetables before frost sets

Some Coffees In Disguise. In an article on "Coffee Graft" in the October issue of the Technical World Magazine Albert E. Ganz says: "According to United States statis tics there were imported into the United States in the six years 1897 to 1902 both inclusive, 5,173,500,000 pounds of coffee, of which Brazil alone sent us 3,993,000,000—that is, a little over 75 per cent of the total importation. During the same six years we received from Arabia (Aden; Masterson, United States consul) 19,500,000 pounds o 'Mocha' and from the Dutch and Brit ish East Indies, as well as from the

in."-Portland Oregonian.

pounds of 'Java,' so that of 'Java and' Mocha' we actually had in those six years a little over 137,000,000 pounds. "'Java and Mocha' is the most popu lar brand of coffee in the United States. It is perfectly safe to say that the grocers of the country sold the people of this country during the six years mentioned a minimum of 3,500, 000,000 pounds of 'Java and Mocha' in spite of the incontrovertible fact that we had but 137,000,000 pounds of that commodity at our disposal." - New York Press

Netherlands, there came 117,500,000

Great Fire In London Predicted. "Within the next few years, I tell you, there will be another great fire, at- P. S. - Blankets. tended by loss of life, in the city of London." This is the prophecy which Edward Atkinson made to one of our representatives

As regards the mechanical appliances employed by the London fire brigade, Mr. Atkinson gave it as his opinion that we are far behind the United States. "Your appliances are mere toys," he remarked. "I read of your having an engine which can throw a jet of 500 gallons a minute, but that is not enough. I have not seen a single standpipe in any street here. In America the standpipe runs to the highest floor of the loftiest building and is so constructed that the engine on its arrival can be connected without a minute's delay. No hose is needed, and Quotations promptly furnished. water is thrown on to every floor. We do not have, as you do, a few such jets of water thrown from the ground level."-St. James' Gazette.

Another Mythical Epigram, All the historic sayings of eminent persons have the same fate. They turn out to be mythical. When Marshal MacMahon stormed the Malakoff re doubt at Sevastopol he said, "J'y suis, er that hour the sale of mushrooms is | J'y reste." And this phrase enjoyed a second period of glory when he became president of the French republic and was supposed to have rather an un- Mill, on poisoning from mushrooms that have easy position. But now, after all these years, a witness who was at the Malawould have been interesting if the city | koff denies the story. MacMahon did | actually say to his staff, "J'y suis," but then his terseness forsook him, and he added words which may be translated thus: "I warn you that I shall not withdraw, so you had better take your

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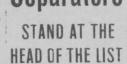
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