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# NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST.

# and our Exchanges.

Asa Hepner has been reappointed postmaster at Sykesville, this county, and Walter R. Rudy, at Mt. Airy. of of of

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C. Eyler, of Frederick county, for a copy of Maryland manual for 1905, a valuable compendium of Historical and Statistical information 4. 4. 4.

beef which weighed 532 pounds. 4 4 4 Geo. W. Yeiser and wife, of Union

of of of been appointed one of the advisory board of the Maryland Life Insurance Co., of Baltimore City. Mr. Wm. F.

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velt, of the bride-to-be and of Mr. Longworth. There will be no guests invited and political reasons, but mainly as friends of the contracting parties. ofe ofe ofe

Last November, Hon. Jos. A. Goul-to be disputed, yet it is one commonly den had 2000 black bass from the gov-

Gen. Joseph Wheeler, the famous Confederate cavalry leader and a brigadier general of the United States Army since the war with Spain, died at 5.35 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of his sister, Mrs. Sterling Smith, in Brooklyn. The veteran of two wars was 69 years caused his death. It has not yet been decided where the body will be interred, but probably it will be in Arlington National cemetery, near Washington.

## C. E. Convention in Taneytown.

The Convention of the Carroll County C. E. Union will be held this year in Taneytown. The sessions will be held in the Lutheran church, which will provide for a very large attendance as well as ample room for the use of committees. The Lutheran and Presbyterian Societies will entertain the delegates. Taneytown is a fine convention town and has always been especially hospitable to Christian Endeavor, therefore the 1906 meeting is assured of a warm welcome and large

County President, Geo. H. Birnie, is greatly pleased with the arrangement, and says it will be his endeavor to make the held in the county, especially in point of program attractions. The date has not been definitely set, but the opening will likely be Thursday, May 17th.

## Notice to Tribune Subscribers.

Owing to a recent ruling of the P. O. Department, as it refers to the low subwill be unable to offer it in connection with the RECORD at 25c a year after April 1st. The offer of these two papers at \$1.25 a year has been a remarkably low one, and it is equally remarkable that every farmer in the country has not accepted it. We do not know what the combined price will be, after April 1st.; probably there will be no special offer made, as we are about tired of such offers, but until then we will fill all or-

## Orphans' Court Proceedings.

Monday, Jan. 22nd, 1906.-Joseph Englar, surviving executor of Josiah Englar, deceased, settled his seventh

kiah Fox, deceased, admitted to probate. James A. Tracey, administrator, w.a., of Nicholas Simons, filed report of sale held at Thurmont, Sunday, Jan. 21. He of real estate and received order ni si

TUESDAY, Jan. 23rd, 1906.—Dora L. Zepp and Wilbur H. Zepp, administrators of John W. Zepp, deceased, return- an early age. ed report of sale of personal property.

Ida V. Stansbury and John H. Stansbury, executors of GeorgeW. Stansbury, deceased, received orders of Court to transfer stock, mortgages, notes and

Letters of administration on the estate of Charles E, Pickett, deceased, granted

Chesapeake & Potomac and Maryland Telephones.

TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1906.

### Truth About Advertising.

PART 2. Newspaper advertising i Brief Items from County, State,

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Like farming, it depends on know-how, proper seed, proper planting and fertility of soil. Simply paying for space and filling it with a lot of unattractive, time worn generalities, is not profitable advertising—not good business farming. In the country, at least, we do not believe that a vast amount of professional Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Koons, of skill is required to write a good ad., but Philadelphia, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koons, near Mt. Union.

simply that full knowledge of your business and surroundings, together with ability to place before the people a simple story of what you have ple story of what you have, and why they should be interested in knowing

There is no use in telling of something the people don't want. They must be interested and attracted, not only for the time being, but permanently. An advertisement that brings a customer to a Frank H. Garner, a young farmer store but once, shows that either the near Frizellburg, killed last week the advertisement, or the store itself, created largest hog in that locality, it weighed but a shallow impression. Right here 540 pounds; also at the same time a is a commonly unappreciated fact; that, no matter how well your story may be told in print, after all it can but bring in

the people; the most important part to-ward profitable results must rest with

making inquiry from other county commissioners as to their views on making a new assessment of personal property this year in accordance with the provisions of the code, A genetal expression on the subject from all the counties of the popular paper, and to possess the nec- tural papers.'

"Study and Question Manual," is an 8-page pamphlet prepared by W. C. Pearce, International Teacher-Training Secretary. It contains ten questions on each lesson for the entire quarter, stimulates home study on the part of the pupils, and is particularly helpful to teachers in the quarterly review. Every teacher in the county not familiar with this work can have a free by applying to Jesse P. Garner, Linwood, Maryland.

filled wonld have no circulation—nobody would pay for it. The successful newspaper, we think, is the one which best succeeds in preserving that balance which makes it desirable alike to both reader and advertiser, which means that it must first be a newspaper, or contains such aid as may be returned, indirectly, to the country, but why other states sworth buying at a fixed price per year. Some papers, from their appearance, seem to have sold themselves, body and soul, to advertisers. It is difficult to understand why they have subscribers, except unwilling ones who feel bound to take their home. One thousand invitations have been issued to the Longworth—Roosevelt wedding. The guests will include the first of the President and Mrs. Roose-friends of the page 18 of the pa within the territory wherein business may reasonably be expected to be done within the territory wherein business to "keeping up appearances." farmer, milkman, and other employees.

We venture the prediction that if the Debilitated, demented and tuberculous as a representative body, for instance, neither the Senate nor the House will be invited as a whole. Some members of each chamber will be invited for social space on tributary circulation; that is, a construction of the territory wherein outsiness that the territory whe circulation of 1000 copies tributary to his store, is worth to him five times in good roads over the whole state. money more than a circulation of 200

overlooked.

Death of John Stuller. John Stuller, a farmer living near wounded and missing, in action; you Keysville, died at his home on Wednes- will see from this that we stand with old, but in spite of his age. there was hope until Wednesday of his recovery from the attack of pneumonia which Rudisil, at Taneytown, and afterwards thy war was about five men in the huntenanted the David Reindollar farm and another farm in Taneytown district, until his removal to Keysville neighborhood, when his son David M., who died recently, purchased the Stephenson farm. Mr. Stuller was a hard worker a good farmer and neighbor was known and farmer and neighbor was known as the state of the properties of the farmer and neighbor was known as the state of the farmer and neighbor was known as the state of the farmer and neighbor was known as the state of the farmer and neighbor was known as the state of the farmer and neighbor was known as the state of the farmer and neighbor was known as the state of the farmer and neighbor was known as the state of the farmer and neighbor was known as the state of the farmer and as we lost eight men in the number of the farmer and as we lost eight men in the number of the farmer and as we lost eight men in the number of the farmer and the good farmer and neighbor, was known and respected by a large circle of ac-In addition to his wife, he leaves five court-house. There is one fact in conchildren; one son, Charles H., in the nection with the regiment that I wish west, Mrs. John M. Shoemaker, near every one who belonged to it take pride

volunteers during the civil war. of the German Baptist church.

# Death of David Reightler.

(For the Record.)
David P. Reightler, a former resident David P. Reightler, a former resident of Carroll Co., died at his home 1010 Carey St., Baltimore, on Thursday, Jan.

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18, after a short illness. Mr. Reightler was born in Baltimore, 73 years ago, but at an early age located in Frizellburg, Carroll Co., where he married Miss Tabithia Fleagle. Of this union were bown 13 children. The wife seven sons bown 13 children. The wife seven sons bown 13 children and a member of the 77th. see his young wife and infant.

town, and later to Thurmont, where he engaged in horse shoeing. He was a veritable "Village Blacksmith." He stood high in his work, and being a man of fine physique, he showed a brawny arm and smiling face to every one. The last will and testament of Heze- That he was greatly beloved by his old friends and neighbors, was shown by the large gathering at the funeral service been an earnest christian worker from

## MARRIED.

Kroh-Koontz.-On Jan. 18, 1906. DIED.

# EDITOR VANDERFORD DEAD

# Friday Morning.

Charles H. Vanderford, the Junior Editor of the Democratic Advocate, Westminster, died at 2 o'clock this Friday morning, of paralysis, following illness from a complication of diseases. He was born Oct. 10, 1847, consequently was in his 59th, year. Since the death of his father, he and his brother William H., have successfuly conducted the Advocate, which has long held high standing among the democratic newspapers of the state. Funeral services will be held on Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock from the Episcopal church.

Mrs. Vanderford and two children, a son and daughter, are surviving members of his family. Mrs. Vanderford was a daughter of the late Dr. Bernard Mills, once a well known physician of this county.

### Our Unnecessary Appropriations.

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essary features to bring this about creates antagonism between conflicting interests—the claims of the reader to a sufficient amount of news matter in return for the subscription price, and the tified with facts and figures of the past year, such as are procurable from no essary features to bring this about creates antagonism between conflicting interests—the claims of the reader to a sufficient amount of news matter in return for the subscription price, and the tified with facts and figures of the publisher to secure advertising revenue, without which his paper.

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While advertising is news, in a sense, amount of sentiment exhibited, much afnobody subscribes for a paper in order ter the fashion of sending up a display poses. to read advertisements. A paper so filled would have no circulation—no- which sounds well but does not produce der of the ground is rolling and hilly

except unwilling ones who feel bound ly be benefitted by being shown up in tics, stands a short distance in the rear must circulate the story of business make, and even that must be chargable cottages accommodate the engineer,

### The 21st. Pa. Cavalry.

branch. If those who live along the streams of this county would apply to Characteristic for fish said about the streams of this county would apply to Characteristic for fish said about the stream of this county would apply to Characteristic for fish said about the statement of all county and the statement of all cou Congressman Talbott for fish, said streams would soon be stocked and fish streams would soon be stocked and fish become plentiful. This is not a scheme for just anybody to engage in, but if a be sold by the merchants of the town. I marches from start to mish. I find on examination of the rolls that the total of all killed, wounded, dead, deserted few of the leading people would make All advertisers should request information and discharged on surgeon's certificate, application in various sections of the county, the "seed" would be forthcoming.

All advertisers should request information of this kind in order that they may know just what they are buying, and form their judgment as to whether they are likely to get value received. Money at the front another year of such work specific to a dvertising may be and often. spent for advertising may be, and often | would have wiped out the regiment, As a regiment's losses should always indicate its fighting qualities, I find that only one cavalry reg't from Pennsylvania exceeded the 21st., in killed, companies on April 9th., at Appomattox Taneytown, Philip and Lottie at home, and a younger son, Robert, at Spring Grove asylum. He was a member of the 3rd. Reg't P. H. B., Md. Infantry made the last charge of any regiment of the army of the Potomac, and another is, that the first man killed on the battle pany.) An old comrade of the 77th., Pa., volunteers, a friend of mine, sent me a roster of their regiment, for which I am thankful. In reading several accounts given I find these lines. "This

Funeral services will be held on Sat- field of Gettysburg was Geo. W. Sandoe, urday morning at the Reformed church, a private of company B. (my old comregiment came from different parts of

born 13 children. The wife, seven sons comrade, and a member of the 77th., and four daughters survive him. He was a man of sterling qualities, who stood a man of sterling qualities, who stood for the best and truest in life. In the serters. I remember hearing of a com-Civil War he was among the first to enlist in the Sixth Maryland Regiment, under the late Col. William McKellip. He served thronghout the war, taking part in many battles, among them the terrible battle of the Wilderness. He seldom had leave of absence, but on obtaining a furlough one time he walked rades helped him out of his dilemma. from Harper's Ferry to Frizellburg, to Hoping to hear from some old comrade After the war he removed to Hagers- bloody 21st., Pa., Cavalry

# Mr. Garner Filling Four Places.

As will be seen by the following dispatch to the Baltimore papers, Mr. E. O. Garner, of Taneytown district, is not only filling his own position as assistant was buried with military honors by the agriculturist, or manager of the Agricul-Post from Emmitsburg. Six of his sons tural College farms, but also three others, were pallbearers. Mr. Reightler had ers, which speaks well for Mr. Garner's general ability. An important question is, does he also draw the salary of four?
College Park, Md., Jan. 22.—There

Of Limite E. And deceased, grained and thorse of the control of the service Sunday Jan. Sth., at Pinny Control of the assistants in the Same Data Course of the Same Data Cour

### Springfield State Hospital Report. The following paragraphs are repro-

#### duced from the report of Springfield Hospital for the insane, just issued: "While many of the admissions have been from the ranks of the aged, yet they have been generally of a more hope-

ful character, this being shown in the percentage of recoveries, which is the largest since the opening of the hospital. Figures showing duration of insanity in those recovered, shows conclusively the truthfulness of the axiom that the sooner disease can be brought under treatment, the greater hope there is of recovery, which applies more to mental alienation possibly than to any other form of disease. In fourteen of those discharged cured, the duration had existed less than one month; in six, less than three months; in seven, less than six months; in four, less than nine months; in five, less than two years, and one only where the disease existed more

than two years. The percentage of deaths is slightly larger than that of last year, being 7.57 per cent. as compared with 7.07 of last year. An examination of table No. 4 shows that the death rate of the hospital has gradually increased, but when we sider the number of senile cases ad-Mills, this county, will take a trip to Florida and Cuba, starting on February 7th. Mr. Yeiser conducts, very succession of the air of friendliness and popularity which pervades the whole—the store the causes of death, exhaustion of senile dementia is first, with tuberculosis next. atmosphere—the "come again" feeling. take in the Record against appropria-Money spent in advertising can be tions to sectarian schools and institu-Mr. Wm. F. Cover, of York Road, has been appointed one of the advisory by having one or more "tired" or un accommodating clerks, the result being Jamestown Exposition? Every year the months, and isolating them in single been appointed one of the advisory board of the Maryland Life Insurance Co., of Baltimore City. Mr. Wm. F. Coyer has been appointed a special agent for this same company.

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about as follows: MALE GROUP-Patients ...

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Officers.. A large proportion of the inmates are chronic dements, seniles and epileptics, mostly in advanced years. The average age of the patients is high. The attendants are all practically young men and

Attendants and Employees

women. The average age of the officers and employees is low. Patients are drawn to a large extent from farming communities. Owing to this fact and the high average age the

najority are probably immune to typhoid fever. institution are a pure water supply and an artificial ice plant. These needs are thoroughly recognized by the Superintendent, who is endeavoring to secure both of these necessities at an early date. Two alternatives are practicable in securing a pure water supply; First, an artesian system; and, second, sand filtration by gravity. Either system will be suitable, provided a quantity of water is sufficient. A single general sayage plant, a soutic tank and subsequently. sewage plant, a septic tank, and subsequent disposal by surface or sub-soil irrigation would be very desirable as a matter of increased economy and efficiency. Trickling or contact beds are worthy of consideration and trial for the disposal of the sewage.

# Jurors for February Term.

Westminster, Md., January 19.-Judge William H. Thomas, has drawn the jurors for the February terms of the Circuit Court for Carroll county. The list ov districts is as follows: Taneytown-George H. Birnie, John P. Garner.

Uniontown-Charles Phillips, Edward H. Beard. Myers'-John T. Dutterer, Charles H. Knipple. Woolery's-Joshua Peeling, Ezekiah D. Bowersox.

Freedom-Fletcher A. Baile, Edward Manchester—Theodore D. Hare, Geo. H. Hunt, George M. Zepp. Westminster—Horatio P. Goodwin, Edwin E. Stoner, Lincoln W. Rinehart,

Ira J. Young.
Hampstead—John H. Stansbury, John H. Buchmar Franklin-Chas S. Pickett. Middleburg-Edward Shorb. New Windsor- E. Bradford, H. Green-

Union Bridge—Frank J. Shriner. Mt. Airy—Julius A. Hood. Only members of the petit jury were Hoping to hear from some old comrade either from some of the 77th., or the old bloody 21st., Pa., Cavalry.

B. F. STERNER,

Co. P. 21st. Ps. Co. S. 21st. Ps. 21st. Ps. Co. S. 21st. Ps. 2 will end on the day preceding the second Monday of May.

wood, John T. Keefer.

## Manchester has Acetylene Gas.

An acetylene gas plant is now in operation in Manchester, this county, a town of 600 population, the plant having been constructed by the Rush Acetylene Co., of Canandaigua, N. Y., for a local stock of are at present three vacant positions at the Maryland Agricultural College, which have been caused by the resignation of the Maryland Agricultural College, which have been caused by the resignation of the Mind winter the cond weather comes immediately to stop reports that hens are laying, firms who street lamps. After the lights were turned on, President Rush, of the Rush have been caused by the resignation of the hind winter the cond weather comes immediately to stop reports that hens are laying, firms who street lamps. After the lights were turned on, President Rush, of the Rush have been a time for preparation for the hind winter the cond weather comes immediately to stop reports that hens are laying, firms who have been pinched are likely to suffer. Not in several years of ellent weather comes immediately to stop reports that hens are laying, firms who street lamps. After the lights were turned on, President Rush, of the Rush have been a time for preparation for the hind winter the cond weather comes immediately to stop reports that hens are laying, firms who have been pinched are likely to suffer. Not in several years to have been a time for preparation for the hind winter the cond weather comes immediately to stop reports that hens are laying, firms who have been pinched are likely to suffer. Not in several years of illness caused by the resignation of the hind winter the cond weather comes immediately to stop reports that hens are laying, firms who have been pinched are likely to suffer. Not in several years of illness caused by the resignation of the hind winter the cond weather comes immediately to stop reports that hens are laying, firms who have been pinched are laying the cond weather comes immediately to stop reports that hens are laying the cond weather comes immediately to stop reports that hens are laying the cond weather comes immediately to suffer. In early days of the church the weather comes immediately to suffer. transfer stock, mortgages, notes and certificates of deposit; also order to release mortgages, and settled their first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate

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The following in the C. B. The device in the chief part of which professor of the to Miss Myrtle M. Koontz, of Silver Run. neering and Mr. Kerr as first assistant stockholders and many prominent citi-

### Some of the Bills Presented. **Election Law Amendments.**

A bill which represents favoritism in public road making, was introduced in the legislature on Tuesday night. It provides for the building of public high-way, or boulevard, from Baltimore to Washington, largely to the benefit of Baltimore, Prince George's and Howard counties. The bill asks for a state appropriation of \$40,000 for the first year, and \$25,000 a year for two years, the work to be done under the supervision of the State Geological Survey, and provides that the work be done by the in mates of the House of Correction. We think this bill deserves to be defeated. A new "barbers" bill has been presented which provides for a State board of three barbers, to be appointed by the Governor, which is to conduct examinations and issue licenses. All barbers pursuing their calling in the State are required to take out a license at a cost of \$1, but only those who come into the

are required to take out the \$1 license and pass the examination. scale is provided by which in 1907 the cratic state managers conducted a vigage at which children may be employed orous and aggressive campaign in that

State Board of Statistics and Informa- upset. Hence the large adverse vote. tion in Baltimore city or the Board of certificate setting forth the date of birth, condition of health and other facts.

restricted suffrage that will enter next year's campaign, the prospect is that the Morris, Ill. Delegate Lehmayer, of Baltimore, has same objections which overwhelmed the resented amendments to the election call 20 years ago will be potent again

ovides that when a mistake is made in the House because of the large Reby the voter in marking for one group of candidates that shall not invalidate his A bill has already been intro

gars, drugs, soda water, milk and other articles on Sunday. The bill applies to the whole State. While prohibiting the sale of spirituous liquors on Sunday, it sometimes and summer of the time-honored custom of submitting of the document framed by the constitutional conventions. This departure,

The first bill passed the House on Wednesday. It was Mr. Eyler's proposition to make Defenders' Day, September 12, a legal holiday throughout the state. The bill did not have clear sailing. It received 62 affirmative and 32 Immediate and pressing needs of the ing. It received 62 affirmative and 32 negative votes. The objection was from the county members, who claim that there are already too many legal holi-

days, which interfere seriously with farm labor. The bill proposing to abolish cigarettes in this state is strongly indorsed by Prof. Simpson, of this county, who says: "It has on several occasions come to my knowledge that small boys between the ages of 8 and 12 years stand in obscure places and clandestinely smoke cigarettes during recess or other opportuni-A law rigidly limiting or absolutey prohibiting the sale of cigarettes in Maryland would, in my judgment, be considered a great blessing to parents, teachers and superintendents, and would be a very great advantage to many who are dwarfing themselves in this way."

Delegate James E. Godwin, chairman of the city delegation, introduced the Reform League Election law. This bill

will be backed solidly by the Republicans, but will be opposed by the organization Democrats in the Senate, who have no desire either to go back to the law of 1896 or to restore the party emblem. The Reform League bill, should pass, would also carry with it a repeal of the present registration laws and would provide for annual registration in Baltimore city and a general registration every eight years in the Under the present law a new annual

registration will take place in Baltimore city in the fall of this year, but no proviion is made for any new registration in the counties. There was a new registration in the counties last fall, but no provision for the future is made in the law.

While the Republicans will unite on the Reform League bill, the Democrats have as yet agreed to no course on election, legislation, and widely different views as to what should be done are entertained by the members. There has been some talk of a caucus on this subect, but several of the members in the House say they will not enter any caucus that is intended to bind them on legislation, as they propose to remain free to vote the way they think right.

## Fortune Lost in Eggs.

Chicago, Jan. 20.—With losses in the blizzard yesterday.

The open weather throughout the coun-Company. The cost of the gas to consumers is \$1.50 per 1000 cubic feet.

On account of the mild winter the condition along the street bordering on a panic, and unless cold weather comes immediately to stop tide. Shrove-tide means confession died Wednesday morning, January 17th, for a local stock of the gas to constitute the street bordering on a panic, and unless cold weather comes immediately to stop tide. Shrove-tide means confession died Wednesday morning, January 17th, for a local stock of the gas to constitute the street bordering on a panic, and unless cold weather comes immediately to stop tide. Shrove-tide means confession of the gas to constitute the street bordering on a panic, and unless cold weather comes immediately to stop tide. Shrove-tide means confession of the gas to constitute the street bordering on a panic, and unless cold weather comes immediately to stop tide. Shrove-tide means confession of the gas to constitute the street bordering on a panic, and unless cold weather comes immediately to stop tide. Shrove-tide means confession of the gas to constitute the street bordering on a panic, and unless cold weather comes immediately to stop tide. Shrove-tide means confession of the gas to constitute the street bordering on a panic, and unless cold weather comes immediately to stop tide. Shrove-tide means confession of the gas to constitute the street bordering on a panic, and unless cold weather comes immediately to stop tide.

The officers of the Manchester Heat-Not once have the dealers been able to

#### Middleburg. - Mrs. Jennie Smith, who has been in bad health for some time, is again confined to her bed. Mrs. Sallie Myers and Miss Clara

# Mackley, who have been on the sick list the past week, are improving. Miss Carrie Dukehart is attending the Epworth League convention of the West Baltimore District which convenes in Grace M. E. Church, Baltimore, Jan.

25th and 26th. The former sexton of the M. E. Church having resigned, and no one being found to fill his place, the church was closed last Sunday to the great disappoint-ment of a large number of children who had assembled for Sunday school. Rev. F. A. Cook, of Union Bridge, will give a literary entertainment in Walden's Hall, Monday evening, Jan. 29th.

#### Proposed Constitutional Convention.

The Baltimore American gives the fol-

"It is officially announced by the managers of the Democratic state organization that next year they will renew State after the passage of the act are re- the fight for disfranchisement of certain quired to take the examination. Apclasses of voters, a fight which they waged last year and in which they were prentices are required to pay a license fee of 50 cents for three years, when they overwhelmed by 31,000 majority.

call for a new constitutional convention. A child labor bill has been presented The Constitution directs that a vote shall which provides that it shall be unlawful to employ any child under 12 years of age. This provision is to go in force as soon as the bill is enacted, but a sliding osition was taken in 1887. The Demo- last Sunday.

While it is too early to forecast other year's campaign, the prospect is that the Morris, Ill.

law providing that all cross-marks on the ballot shall be counted even if the The Democratic managers realize the legs do extend beyond the square. All impossibility of shoving through the leg-that the bill requires is for the point of intersection of the cross-mark to be within the square. This, it is claimed, does Such an amendment would have to reeave the matter to the discretion of the ceive a three-fifths majority of both judges and practically will make the in- houses, a vote that is possible in the tent of the voter count. The bill further | Senate, but which is out of the question

A bill has already been introduced in entire ballot, but the vote shall be lost the Senate by Mr. Betts, of Washington for merely that group.

Mr. Lehmayer's bill likewise repeals county, paving the way for the vote next year on the call. This bill will probably the provision of the present law in regard to deceitful folding, so that no balot may be thrown out because it is not House, where, by the caucus method, folded properly. In the event of a failure to get through their Reform League law, which is a return to the emblem their solid vote behind it. Since, however, the bill provides for a referendum and the law of 1896, the Republicans and as opposition from any source to will support one of these bills. The city measures of this character is not popu-Democratic leaders are not opposed to amendments such as are put forth in the Lehmayer bill, although they will a lar, it may be accepted in advance that Senator Betts' bill will become a law.

The next step will be for the Demoprobably oppose a return to the emblem. cratic state managers to line up their They would even be willing to have forces in the state in favor of a call of a placed upon the ballot a square in which a straight party ticket could be voted with one cross-mark.

Torces in the state in layor of a call of a convention. Should the vote favor the call and there is not much prospect that there will be a favorable vote, the convention.

Day by day orders are passed for more vention may proceed not only to engraft employees, each costing \$500 for the ses- the provisions of the Poe amendment sion, the most of whom are entirely use- into the Constitution, but it may also less and would not be employed by any private business concern. The rush for it may say that the Constitution framed place-hunters is on, and the hungry ones are taken care of as liberally as possible.

Delegate John J. Stump, of Allegany election, a method followed heretofore county, will present in the House his Sunday bill, authorizing the sale of ci- other Southern States broke away from permits drug stores and hotels to sell al- revolutionary as it was, was upheld by the United States Supreme Court. The

# Inspecting Rural Routes.

Washington, Jan. 24.—In replying to numerous inquiries Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General De Graw has indi-cated the purposes of the Postoffice Department in connection with the inspec-tion of rural free delivery routes in progress, with a view to discontinuing or reducing the service of such of them

as show little patronage. Mr. De Graw 'The inspection is with a view to ascertaining the cause for any adverse conditions which may exist and the possibility of removing such conditions. In discovering that there is a lack of paronage on a given route consideration is given first to the possibility of increasing the interest in the service on of establishing every-other-day service in lieu of daily service, and last, to its discontinuance where the conditions are such that the expenditure involved in the operation of the route is unwarranted.

"While no fixed rule as to the amount"

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Mrs. Susan Myerly has bought of the Red Men, the property owned by them, known for a long time as the Jacob Christ property. She expects to ccupy bighest prigary was made beared.

of mail which should be handled on a rural route has been adopted, still the department feels that the average rural route should handle 3,000 pieces of mail route should handle 3,000 pieces of mail all cases depend upon the conditions as they may exist on such routes, and the is the guest of Mrs. Lizzie Franklin, of Westmi is the guest of Mrs. Wm. Segafoos expenditure involved in operating the service on a given route might not be deemed warranted, even though the Preaching, Sunday more deemed warranted, even though the minimum of 2,000 pieces of mail per month were handled, where it was found that a considerable was found that a considerable was found to be a considera that a considerable number of the possi- McCullough. ble patrons were not availing themselves of the benefits of the service.

# Beginning of Lent.

Sunday this year falls on April 8th.; Maundy Thursday and Good Friday on the 12th. and 13th. of the month. Sonday, for their new home, at Clear farm at Newton. Charles was only 5 years old when he left here, and of the 12th. and 13th. of the month. Septuagesima Sunday, the third Sunday Miss last month amounting to \$1,000,000, egg dealers in South Walfer street, who have on hand large stocks of storage produce on hand large stocks of storage produce on February 11th. Sexagesima Sunday, the third Sunday before Lent and the seventh day—reckoning in round numbers—before Easter, occurs on February 11th. Sexagesima Mrs. Harvey Koons and children, which is the contraction of the cont faced a 10-cent market and prayed for a Sunday on February 18th. and Quinqua- visited Mr. C. Koons last week. gesima Sunday on February 25th. Originally the time extending from

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Detour.-James E. Heird, of Rocky Ridge, died last Friday from a severe attack of bowel trouble, in his 76th year. He leaves one son, William H., at home, and one daughter, Mrs. Geo. W. Batts, The Baltimore American gives the following forecast of the efforts likely to be made for a Constitutional Convention for Maryland, and the probable objects of such a convention:

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"It is officially american gives the following forecast of the efforts likely to be made for a Constitutional Convention day, at Rocky Ridge, by Elders T. J. Kolb, J. S. Weybright and David M. Shorb. Mr. Heird came from Myers' district to Medford, where he resided for about 20 years, then removed to Rocky Ridge where he served the G. B. Brethren's church as sexton for a num ber of years until his strength failed him

in digging graves.

Mrs. John Loy, of Loy's Station, spent
Sunday with Mrs. Jane Fogle who has The campaign is to be waged on the been confined to her room with a heavy cold for over a week.

Elders Alvin G. Foust, of Scalp Level, Pa., and David M. Shorb, of Surrey; N. D., both attending the Bible term at M.C.I., filled the pulpit at Rocky Ridge, Miss Verna Diller and Miss Florence Lindaman, of Littlestown, spent Wed-

age at which children may be employed is raised to 13 years, and in 1908 it is to be raised to 14 years. This 14-year limit is really what the bill aims to bring about, but Mr. Dorton did not wish to bear down too suddenly upon those interests which now employ children. It is also provided in the bill that no child between 12 and 16 years may be employed unless the child obtains from the State Board of Statistics and Informa-

A number of our citizens have been Health in the counties an employment issues than that bearing on the proposed attending the Bible term at M. C. I.

> Frizellburg.-Mrs. Jonas Fitze, who has been seriously ill for eight weeks or more, at her home in Fountain Valley, with typhoid fever, is on a fair way to recovery. She is now suffering with partial blindness, but it is conceded by her attending physician that she will regain her sight if restored to perfect

Dr. Jacob Rinehart spent several days in Annapolis, this week. Milling operations have ceased at Babylon's mill, due to a defective shaft. Babylon's mill, due to a defective shaft.

The mill-wrights are busy putting in a new one.

Rev. Fred. A. Cooke, of Union Bridge,

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Wednesday night, Jan. 31, at 7.30 o' last Wednesday. clock. The first on "Ben Hur," prommerits the patronage of the public.
You can't afford to miss it. Admission Quite a number 10 cents. The German Baptists will preach in

the chapel on Sunday night.
Casper Frizell has sold his huckster Miss Lena Smith has returned from her home in Hanover, after several months of recreation, fully recovered, and resumed work at the usual place.
It ought to soon be "ice-harvest."
Many are anxiously looking and waiting

for it. See what February will do. Many cases of "grip are reported and severe colds have been contracted. Winfield .- John Cover and wife, of

Miss Mary Houck visited Miss Addie Barnes, of Taylorsville. There is some talk of starting a singing-school in the Academy Hall.

There have been five new scholars enrolled at the Academy in the new year.

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On Thursday, Jan. 16th., the married children of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stem and a few accompanied friends assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stem, near Winfield, and gave them a complete surprise, the children bringing with them a prepared dinner, the menu consisting of chicken, beef, oysters, etc. The center of the table was graced with event being the fortieth anniversay of the sick list. their married life. The day was very Mrs. M. T. pleasantly spent in conversation, vocal and instrumental music by the graphophone. As evening drew on the com-

pany separated for their homes feeling the day was well spent. Uniontown.—Mr. Towsand Orrison and Mrs. Dr. Hodes, returned to Washington, D. C., on Monday.

Miss Clara Zentz, of Middleburg, is

Monne Royer, who is a very desirable of cupant of his home.

Our delegate, R. Lee Myers, returned to Annapolis, on Tuesday. He was accompanied by his wife, this time, who will attend the reception given by the visiting Miss Edith Routson.

"While no fixed rule as to the amount | Christ property. She expects to cccupy | highest prize, was made here.

per month, with a possible minimum of 2,000, but the question of the discontinuance of the service on routes must in from Saturday until Monday. Mrs. Lizzie Franklin, of Westminster. Mr. Burrier Cookson has bought Mrs.

> York Road.-Mr. Miller and wife, of Baltimore, are visiting Wm. Dayhoff and Wilson and family, during the week. He was born in this village, and has Rev. Poffenberger and wife, spent

ng some time in Lancaster, returned nome last week.

Mrs. Harvey Koons and children, dissipated week.

The Sewing Circle of the Ladies' Missionary Society will have a social re-

ed by Rev. E. C. B. Castle. The deceased was aged 32 years, 10 months and 20 days, and was a noble woman, being admired by all who knew her.

a few days at home with his family.

James Waltz, is now working at mill-

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#### Pleasant Valley.-On Saturday evening, Jan. 20th., a very enjoyable Flinch party was given by Miss Elsie Leister and Miss Anna Hahn, at the home of the former. Games and music were in-Latest Items of News Furnished the former. Games and music were indulged in until a late hour, when refreshments were served consisting of ice cream in harlequin style, oranges, bananas, nuts, cakes, candies and lemon-ade. Those present were, Misses Elsie Leister, Anna Hahn, Mary Leister, Annie Geiman, Ida Petry, Ada Myers and Ada Strevig; Messrs Jacob Frock, Milton Powell, Carroll Myers, Herbert Petry,

Harry Starner, Roy Myerly and William Mrs. Edward J. Myers is suffering with sore throat.

Three of E. C. Yingling's children are confined to the house suffering with ton-

As the weather has been so warm farmers are plowing and doing spring work, and we also hear the dinner bells ringing, something unusual for this time

Sunday School, at 9 a. m.; Divine service, at 10 a. m., by Rev. John O.

A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Upton Myers, near Pleasant Valley, Jan. 24th., when a birthday surprise party was given in honor of their daughter, Naomi. Games and music were indulged in until a late hour when refreshments were served in abundance. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Upton Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Myers; Misses Naomi Myers, Emma Myers, Ada Strevig, Elsie Leister, Anna Hahn, Ada Myers, Harriet Petry, Edna Myers, Annie Geiman, Tanny Myers, Laura Geiman, Benlah Pesse, Adaers, Laura Geiman, Benlah Pesse, Laura Geiman, Benlah Benlah Geiman, Ben ers, Laura Geiman, Beulah Reese, Ada Geiman, Maggie Myers, Esta Wantz; Messrs Roy Myerly, John Leister, Her-bert Petry, Herbert Miller, George Devilbiss, Harry Starner, Oliver and Oscar Myers, Charles Miller, Raymond Hahn, Samuel Myers, Clarence Myers, Joseph Myers, Tobias Yingling, Jacob Frock, Norval Hahn, Clayton Wantz, John Myers, William Myers, Milton Powell, Carroll Myers, Harry King, Raymond

Myers and others. New Windsor.—The semi-annual examinations were held this week at the

Vernon Wampler, daughters Misses Winifred and Miriam, of Dayton, Ohio, were guests of Jesse Stevenson and family on Wednesday and Thursday of this Rev. Cook, of the Reformed Church.

Rev. Cook, of the Reformed Church, of Union Bridge, will give a Stereoptican Lecture on "Ben Hur" in the College Hall, this Friday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Whitehill, of Unionville, spent Sunday last with their son, Dr. Whitehill. Miss Emma Snader, Frizellburg, spent Sunday last with her brother, J. W. Snader, of this place.

Jesse Stuller is confined to his bed ises to be interesting and profitable and with inflammatory rheumatism and is Quite a number of German Baptists ace attending the bible course that is

route and fixtures to John Heck, of Uniontown.

hotel fixtures of the Kane Hotel, in Taneytown, and will take possession of same in the spring.

Jesse Greenwood, who is employed as a chaffeur in Baltimore is home on account of the illness of his mother. On Monday morning Jesse Stevenson

The Presbyterian church is having made some needed repairs to the ex-

ill with bronchial trouble; Joseph Bowers is housed up for the present; Miss Miriam Englar, daughter of John L.

at Thomas Haines'.
Mrs. Martha Englar and daughter, Margaret, of New Windsor, dined with Joseph Englar, on Sunday, whose house is being kept in trim by his cousin, Mrs. Mollie Royer, who is a very desirable oc-

The warm weather started wheat to growing and the fields look green enough for the first of April. Work is progressing on the new ten-ant house being built by Joseph L. Haines. On account of the high price

of lumber it is being built of brick. Bark Hill.-Laurence Smith, who has pent the past three years in the bakery

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Eckard spent several days in Walkersville, and Frederick, this week. Charles Hesson, of Newton, Iowa, has constantly cherished the desire to visit Lent, the penitential season, will begin Wednesday, February 28th., the fortieth day before Easter, which this year falls on Sunday, April 15th. Palm

Tuesday with O. D. Birely.

Mrs. E. H. Koons and son, of West-minster, were the guests of J. W. Kolb, on Tuesday.

In the penitential season, will begin with the parent's relatives and the land of instance in the penitential season, will be discussion of the penitential season, will be discussed and the land of instance in the penitential season, will be discussed and the land of instance in the penitential season, will be discussed and the land of instance in the penitent season of the

> course, has very vague recollections of ception on Thursday evening, Feb. 1st., at the hospitable home of Mrs. Margaret Wilhelm. All friends are invited to grace the occasion with their presence and a present for the missionary basket. A free lunch will be tendered to all those interested.

> The regular monthly meeting of the L. M. S. will be at the Bethel on Friday evening, Feb. 2nd. Music, readings and recitations will be features of the Clear Ridge.—Henry Gobright spent

will give the first of a series of five ster-eoptican lectures in the hall here next side of its mother who was buried on

being given daily at the Maryland Collegiate Institute Union Bridge. Edward Harman has purchased the

received an anonymous letter through the post office saving if he did not have Harvey Bankard, undertaker, remove his hearse and fixtures from his stable which he rents to Mr. B. the building would be burned at once. The letter Winfield.—John Cover and wife, of Franklin-grove, Ill., are stopping with iriends in Winfield.

Miss Mary Honek visited Miss Addio

Wiss Mary Honek visited Miss Addio and the building has not been fired.

> At this writing she is somewhat improve Linwood. -- Since you heard from here two weeks ago, some cases of sickness have developed. Thomas J. Haines is

a large cake dated 1866-1906. The Englar, and Frankie Fritz are both on Mrs. M. Trayer is staying temporarily

the interest in the service on the route; second, to the possibility of rearranging the route so as to increase the patronage; third, to the possibility of establishing every-other-day service of establishing every-other-day service of Roop's Mill, and Mrs. Davis Myers, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Englar, attended Mrs. Welty's sale, at York Road, on Tuesday, Mrs. Charles Smelser, of Roop's Mill, a silver medal which will be received

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### Appointment of Postmasters.

If all newspaper reports are correct, the present administration of the Postoffice Department, with reference to its method of making appointments, will not only bring trouble on the party, but eventually result in placing the postal service of the country on a low plane of ber of recent instances, re-appointments have been made in spite of the strongest kind of protests from Senators and Congressmen, the ultimatum apparently having been laid down in the department that unless there are sustained charges of personal unfitness or mis-

be appointed. tions is likely to turn out well. The to bring the railroads to their terms. arbitrary present plan of the department ticians, for it is quite possible that in the subject, has this to say; many instances the affairs of an office may be conducted with regularity, so with almost a total disregard to local

preferences and popularity. The idea that a community must have forced on it, by the government, a postmaster whom the majority do not want, the country come in as close actual contact with the people. The postmaster, therefore, should be competent, as well the matter, is wrong and arbitrary.

inspector comes around.

local sentiment, do not alter cases, we mental interference which can do both. Mr. Baker gives you. This article deals this true if either side attempts represhave reached pretty near the pass that we have not government by the people, but are approaching government by inheritance and paternalism.

## Where the RECORD Goes.

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ware, Kentucky,

Georgia, Colorado

and Cuba, 1 each

little more than one-fourth of the circuis well named.

# Road Law Talk.

for the reason that the cost of making | clerks in the poiling-rooms to see that | record as favoring a change in the presthoroughly good roads under any state the votes are properly counted. the people will pay. All want good wrong-un-American-and never has voter, and that a mistake in marking one roads, but very few want to pay for been in favor with the masses.

distributes the cost of roads between the general government, the state, county and district. Secondly, we think that our roads can be made with little or no ncrease in taxes, just as soon as stealing from the various public treasuries can be prevented, and the millions annually lost in this way be diverted to honest public road making. The mud of the roads is a result of the mud in our legislative halls. Clean up the latter and the money will soon be forthcoming to remedy the former. Until this is done, all talk of securing good roads is mere wasted time, for it is unfair that land owners-who, under any tax system would pay most of the cost of good roads -should be asked to pay again for needed improvements, when they are already paying enough for them under an ecoomical administration of public affairs.

### The Poor Railroads.

In the vast amount of talk over railroad rates, their control by some governmental action, and the influence exerted over the railroads by large shippers by which they secure advantages denied to small shippers, after all leaves the average reader in the dark as to why railroads cannot fix equal rates to all, and why, if these rates be unfair, they cannot be controlled by law-made equal. We are told by the best authority, that shippers can and do dictate to popularity, if not efficiency. In a num- the railroads, and that so long as they must compete with each other, in a competition not likely soon to be abolished, they will continue at the mercy of the strong shipper.

Why must the railroads compete in shipping freight? Especially when we consider that a dozen great systems conmanagement, present postmasters are to | trol the situation sufficiently to make it absolutely necessary for the greatest We do not claim that members of shippers to use at least some of their Congress, or political organizations, lines, just why the said systems cannot, should have the power, in all cases, to and do not, "get together" on rates, is dictate appointments, sometimes to the difficult to understand. It looks very detriment of the public service, or in much as if they prefer, at the present support of the building up of a system | time, to place all the blame on shippers, of dirty political bossism, but rather that who appear to have the necessary underno single plan of filling postoffice posi- standings with oneanother and use them

The last issue of the Railroad World, is about as far wrong as that of the poli- certainly the best of inside authority on

"Not only the packing combine but many other large companies, whose traffic far as the department is concerned, but is indispensable to the railroads which serve their plants and who can divert this traffic to one line or another as concessions can be obtained, have the railroads at their mercy. Hitherto these concessions have taken the form of reis repugnant, especially for the reason bates and discriminations. These we that no other class of public officials in hope will soon be abolished. But the power of the large shipper endures, and so long as he is able to play off one railroad against another he will obtain, as popular, and no plan of making apopenly if not secretly, reductions in rates pointments which does not recognize the which do not represent any gain to the rights of the people to have some say in consumer and which only swell the profits of monopoly.'

of patronage to the politicians, are not railroads must be, after all? Apparent-that however severe the winter might be-monstrated in nearly every instance willing to replace it with the stated ly, they can't stop "competing" long come from now on these losses to the when the public interest was materially plan, for it represents simply the ex- enough to realize that they might all dealers could not be made up.—Balt. change of one boss for another, and the make more money by coming to an establishment of a sure-thing local boss agreement among themselves, which of the mails who has nothing to do but would bring the shipping "combines" be subservient to the Postal laws and to terms. While we do not know the regulations, and show a clean sheet when ins and outs of the real situation, we the equally subservient and machine- don't believe that the railroads are by and the railroads have been making the Public sentiment usually sympathizes like, civil service protected, postoffice compulsion in any such position. If they public pay the freight, and how far their with the wageworkers, right or wrong, are, then it is tantamount to an acknowl- attacks against small competition have at the startoff, but after a time the mat-Rather than either of these plans, or edgement that they are not in a position gone, until you read Ray Standard ter is taken under consideration and the any fixed plan, we had by long odds to manage the question of charges, either Baker's fourth instalment of "The Rail- test of cooler judgment applied to it. better have Postmasters elected by the to their own best interests or to those of roads on trial" in the February Mc- The public then becomes, in a measure, people. When it comes to laying it the country at large, and that they Clure's. Nobody would blame you for the arbiter and its influence tells in a down as a rule that circumstances, and ought to welcome some sort of govern- not believing it without the proofs which way that is unmistakable. Especially is

## The Mid-Winter Warm Wave.

has been the subject of universal re- any use whatever for refrigeator-cars every community is quick to come to the mark, but even in this respect the mild- pay 500 per cent more for icing charges surface in every labor strike when the ness of the Baltimore climate is in evi- than they did when the railroads were union forces themselves do not exert The following table gives the details of dence. The unseasonable heat has been permitted to attend to their business as themselves with vigor ane earnestness to the circulation of the RECORD, according | much more marked elsewhere. At Ni- | common carriers. to our mailing list of last week, every agara Falls, where usually ice bridges It tells how Armour played the men drive public sympathy away from them. 489 year, a temperature of 85 degrees was cars, against each other, ruined them coming fewer in this country and they 177 recorded, which was higher than at financially, and gobbled their business will probably disappear altogether when 127 Palm Beach, Fla. The crest of the hungrily. But Armour was not satisfied all parties, employers and employes, 104 warm wave moved along the Ohio val- with this. There were some American fully understand and appreciate the 79 ley. Heat prostrations and the shutting citizens who hadn't felt his rod. Dis- force of public sentiment upon their is-38 down of mills are reported from Pitts- criminations from the railroad were not sue.—San Antonio Express. 53 burg, where for a time the thermometer enough. He wanted more than to have 26 ranged in the seventies.

38 Weather Bureau, it was the most gener- wanted the profits the railroads them- that patent medicines containing alcohol in some localities the maximum tem- shippers. ment, so that a sudden freeze may do mind to get along without my busi- per cent. 213 harm. This effect will be even more ness." What were they to do? Most These eleven remedies are made up of 24 pronounced where the warm wave was of them knuckled under. Immediately the following: Atwood's LaGrippe Spe-12 the strain will be proportionately more instances they were more than 500 per severe when cold weather sets in again. cent greater than they had been before Malt Whiskey, Glibert's Rejuvenating 10 Already a cold wave is reported to be Armour coveted what little his rate dis- Iron & Herb Juice, Hostetter's Stomach 9 on its way, and many localities will be criminations had left the smaller ship-

mer to winter.

\$30 for icing from New Orleans to Chimission's ruling, must take out government licenses January 1st., and retail Square Mantle Clocks, \$4.50, now \$4.05. perate zone is bracing and beneficial to bound to Armour charges \$50.63 for icing druggists handling these compounds of sound constitutions, and many good re- for a distance of 216 miles. Charges sults are traceable to its influence, but elsewhere are in proportion, and this is abrupt transition from summer warmth only one of the points that Mr. Baker to freezing cold is trying to every form | makes. Before Armour stepped in the of life. The winter thaw is a severer railroads charged the shipper the cost of trial to vegetation than intense winter | icing. Some shippers refused to pay cold. Plants which are perfectly hardy the greatly increased charges, and they in the arctic regions often fail to survive were openly told by Armour's agents our milder winters. The case suggests that unless they did "come up" Armourthat unseasonable warmth, even more bound railroads would not carry their than cold weather, should inspire cau stuff. Mr. Baker gives an interesting tion in the care of health. -Balt. News. | account of how these men are revolting |

## Prefers the Old Way.

by one of the Baltimore papers as say- carrier without any of the duties and the 1725 ing he was of the opinion there would responsibilities. It will be seen from the above that but be no change in the form of ballot, and Mr. Baker tells of Armour's machinery "he did not agree, if the Legislature did for breaking the law; his codes and cilation is in the vicinity of Taneytown, make a change, in going back only as phers for instructing agents. He tells while two-thirds of the entire issue stays | far as 1896, but all the way back to the | how Armour tried to enter the produce in the county; and, as a large percentage law allowing a man to make out his own market himself, underselling his comof the 213 copies which go into Pennsyl- ballot in his own way." We do not petitors who had paid his freight for vania, go into Adams, our neighbor know the name of the prominent official, him. But here he overstepped himselt. county, we think the CARROLL RECORD but we do know that the majority of And how, and what the revolutionists voters agree with him in the last propo- are doing, and how Armour is digging paid for all kinds of produce, such sition. This is what the Messenger has back, Mr. Baker tells in an astonishing been advocating-not the Australian narrative. While the Shoemaker road law is un- way- but the American way. Let the questionably unpopular, because of the voter have his own way about his own great cost of roads made under it, there vote. Let him have all the assistance does not seem to us any use to try to re- he wants in making out his ballot; and place it with another purely state law, all that is needed is the same judges and ernor Warfield put himself squarely on Warehouse, adjoining the Railroad.

them; besides, the greatest cry for ex- | Another thing the masses desire is | the whole ballot. Most important of all pensive roads does not come from those | fewer elections, and for this reason | was the following significant pronouncewho use the roads most, and pay the changes in the State Constitution are de- ment: most taxes, but from an entirely differ- sired. An election every four years would "The ballot should be uniform in size ent class of people, composed of automobilists, bicyclists, pleasure seekers, the public is tired of so many elections theorists, and town people who use the public roads largely for driving only.

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The outer the base of carroll County, deceased. All persons and style of type, and freed from devices of any kind or character to enable any ignorant voter to locate any particular candidates.'' In our judgment, road-making should to the detriment of their own business, While this statement may be construed be under National jurisdiction, such as and incidentally affecting the business as a desire to get away from the universJanuary, 1906.

Given under our hands this 13th. day of January, 1906. is contemplated by the Brownlow- affairs of all men with whom they have all manhood suffrage contemplated by Latimer bill now before Congress, which dealings.—Snow Hill Messenger.

#### Coal Dealers Hard Hit.

A grand total in value of \$552,500 remains in the pockets of the users of hard coal in Baltimore city as the direct result of the warm weather that has prevailed this winter.

Never was the adage the ill wind 'that blows nobody good more strongly emphasized than during the present winter of almost unprecedentedly warm weather. Virtually every branch of industry has been affected either favorably or unfavorably by the continued weeks of sunshine and high temperatures. Dealers in hard coal have been most seriously affected, while, on the contrary, users of the product of the hard coal mines have reaped the most substantial benefits as a result of the misfortunes of the sellers of all kinds of fuel.

Dealers in men's and women's clothing declare that the winter has been the most disastrous in years, while some dealers in footwear say that a virtual paralysis has prevailed in their business. On the other hand, the street car lines, transportation companies, truck and fruit farmers in the country are jubilant

over the mild, open winter. dollars and cents, a conservative esti- ure like the Wilson ballot law. No matmate places the amount of hard coal ter what the Governor may have said in used in this city annually at 500,000 tons. the past as to the wisdom of that law,he Three-fourths of this amount, or 375,000 cannot reconcile the doctrine of his mestons, is used during the winter months. sage with a device such as this. The Some coal dealers say that their sales Wilson law was conceived in a spirit of have fallen short this winter about one- partisanship, and its object was to do the fourth-93,750 tons-which, at the con- very thing the Governor now condemns, servative average of \$6 the ton, means a namely, to enable the ignorant voters of direct saving to the consumers of coal, to | the Democratic party to locate the cansay nothing of heavy savings in the mat- | didates of their own party, and to pre ter of wood, of \$552,500. The loss of vent the ignorant voters of the Republicourse, be borne by the local dealers.

were cold and disagreeable.

the next heaviest losers in this rare game of the weather man against local business enterprises, in which the people have been the winners.

"We have never known so great slump in the sale of winter overcoats as proprietor of a large clothing establishment yesterday. "The same has been the case with winter underwear as well, druggist, 25c. and, though in a less marked degree, with winter suits. The trouble is that if these articles are not sold during the regular season they will not be sold at

undergarments made virtually the same

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might be expected at this time of the who evolved the idea of refrigeator- Strikes and lockouts are apparently behis products carried, in defiance of the According to the records of the law cheaper than anybody else's and he al mid-winter warm spell since 1890, and selves were getting from the smaller to a degree materially changing the

exposed to a sudden change from sum- pers. A non-Armour line charges only \$30 for icing from New Orleans to Chi-

and fighting Armour tooth and nail. keeps away the pain that she was former ly troubled with." For sale by R. S Armour, Mr. Baker shows, takes all of A prominent State official is quoted | the profits and privileges of a common

# The Wilson Law.

ent Election Law. He declared that r county system, would be greater than The introduction of foreign ideas is all effect should be given to the intent of the county system. group of candidates should not vitiate

the Bill of Rights, there is no mistaking

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CHERRY PECTORAL.

Reducing the savings in hard coal to its effect on a tricky and partisan meas-

profits on this handsome total must, of | can party from locating their candidates The Wilson law, therefore, offends not A coal dealer declared yesterday that only against Mr. Warfield's theory that many householders had made their win- all illiterates should be disfranchised, ter coal supply go almost twice as far as but also against the first canon of deusual as a result of the open, warm | cency and justice in giving privileges to weather. In the matter of soft coal, he one set of ignorant men which are denied said, but little if any saving resulted. to other sets. If Governor Warfield The users of the soft product in the big | meant what he said in his formal mes office buildings, apartment houses and sage to the legislature on January 3, then factories have been compelled to keep it is a foregone conclusion that he will up steam just as if the weather outside | sign any bill which eliminates the ir iquitous features of the Wilson law and Clothing dealers have probably been puts the voters of all parties on an

Half The World Wonders how the other half lives. Those who use Bucklen's Arnica Salve never wonder if it will cure Cuts, Wounds, Burns, Sores slump in the sale of winter overcoats as during the present season," said the proprietor of a large clothing establish-Guaranteed by R. S. McKinney

### Public Sentiment and Strikes.

Clarence Darrow, of Chicago, who has been the attorney of the labor unions in much of the litigation in which they have A dealer in ladies' wraps and winter been engaged in recent years says that in all the strikes the side that is favored complaint, stating that he had never by public sentiment is generally sure of Even those who will delight in the loss What a lot of weak concerns our big known so poor a season. He insisted winning. That this is true has been deaffected by the strike, and such being the fact no labor union should ever inreasonable assurance that it would be

with the methods by which armour mo- sion and violence or employs any other nopolized the fruit transportation busi- than fair and legitimate means for win-The summer-like quality of the weather ness of America, and made all who have ning victory. The hoodlum element in at 10 value keep down tawlessness which would

## To Pay a Whiskey Tax.

In accordance with an earlier decision character of the drug must pay a special perature for the period was the highest | The railroads were, for the most part, | license as rectifiers and wholesale liquor on record. Such conditions are too ab- helpless, Mr. Baker points out. There dealers, the commissioner of internal normal to be wholesome. Even here in weren't many of them that could afford revenue now names eleven such reme-Baltimore the effect has been very no- to lose Armour's enormous business. dies, which will have to pay this tax, as ticeable upon the trees, whose buds So if he said: "Either use nothing but a careful government analysis has shown have been unduly advanced in develop- my refrigeator-cars, or make up your they contain spirituous liquors to a high

more intense, as in the Ohio valley, and | icing charges jumped up until in some | cific, Cuban Gingeric, DeWitte's Stom-Dr. Fowler's Meat and Malt, Duffy's Bitters, Kudros, Peruna, Rockandy

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The Sunday Herald

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Jan. 28. By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Luke xix, 41-48. The greatest problem in government in our country today is the government of our large cities. So far as me national and state governments are roncerned, the greatest problems involved in their conduct have been largely solved, but when we come to the municipal governments we find a very different state of affairs. In no other place has corruption in politics become so widespread, nor has the opportunity to defraud and to deceive the people been so great. The recent political revolutions against all that is worst in politics in such cities as St. Louis and Philadelphia go to show that when the people are thoroughly aroused they can bring about great and important changes. But what is most desired is that a condition in municipal life shall be reached where there shall not be an alternating existence of fraud and of reformation. We should aim to

reach a condition where city life and

city governmental affairs should al-

ways be honest and upright, and the

surest and best way to bring about

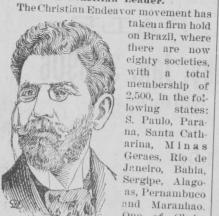
such a state of affairs is to completely

evangelize and Christianize the citizens

of our great cities. The difficulties in city mission work are tremendously great. In the higher classes of society there are many who are absolutely indifferent to the claims of the less fortunate upon them. Many of them are indifferent to religion themselves and spend their entire time in leading idle and selfish lives. The mission problem today has also become more difficult for the reason that our large cities are becoming the homes of thousands of foreigners. The majority of the immigrants who come to our shores come first to the city of New York, many of them making their homes there. Their next point is Philadelphia and the great industrial centers of central and eastern Pennsylvania. Many others locate in the city of

Chicago and other western cities. In any great city where there are 500,000 to 1,000,000 foreigners who are ignorant of our language and customs the problem of missions becomes a hard and difficult one. Almost every influence draws this large mass of people instinctively from the missionary, and yet at the same time the work in nearly all of our large cities has been greatly blessed, and many churches consisting entirely of foreigners have been organized in our large cities, and hundreds of converts have been made. The importance of this work, so far as foreign populations are concerned, lies in the fact that many of the converts go back to their own countries to preach the gospel in their own tongue to their own people. City mission work is a great feeder of the foreign missionary field

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# THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON IV, FIRST QUARTER, INTERNA-TIONAL SERIES, JAN. 28.

Text of the Lesson, Mark i, 1-11. Memory Verses, 10, 11-Golden Text, I Sam. vii, 3-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1906, by American Press Association.] A few words about the man used to write this gospel may not be amiss in connection with this our first lesson in it this year. If the name always refers to the same Mark-and it seems tothen we gather from the references to him that his surname was John, that he was the son of Barnabas' sister Mary and lived in Jerusalem. He started with Paul and Barnabas on their first missionary tour, but left them and yet afterward went forth with Barnabas. Although Paul refused to take him on the second tour and quarreled with Barnabas about him, he afterward found him profitable, and we see him at Rome with Paul and at Babylon with Peter (Acts xiii, 5, 13; xv, 39; xii, 12; Col. iv, 10; II Tim. iv, 11; I Pet. v, 13). Neither he nor any one else counts for anything apart from the Lord Jesus, in whom alone are redemption and life eternal. Having Him, we have life, but apart from Him there is no life (I John v, 10). The good tidings concerning Him are called the gospel of God concerning His Son, the gospel of the grace of God, the gospel of salvation, the gospel of peace, the gospel

the glory of the blessed God, etc. (Rom. 1, 3; Acts xx, 24; Eph. i, 13; vi, 15; Mark i, 14; I Tim. i, 11). Each of the four gospels tells the glad tidings, and in that all are alike, but each has a somewhat different story to tell of Him, as the King, the Servant, which it extended. the Son of Man and Son of God. Although the first verse of our lesson calls Him the Son of God, it is the Son of God becoming the Servant of God that He may be also the servant of men. Sonship means service, for God said to Pharaoh, "Let my Son go that He may serve Me" (Ex. iv, 23), and

of the kingdom of God, the gospel of

in I Thess. i, 9, we find that we turn to God from idols to serve the living and true God. As John the Baptist was the Lord's messenger, just a voice for Him, preparing His way, so should we now be the Lord's messengers with His message preaching repentance and the remission of sins through Jesus Christ (Luke xxiv, 47; Acts x, 43; xiii, 38, 39). Any so called gospel that does not proclaim forgiveness of sins through Jesus' blood as the free gift of God is not the gaopel of God, but another gospel, concerning which see Gal. i, 8, 9.

There must be conviction of sin and confession of sin, then there will be forgiveness, for if we confess He is faithful and just to forgive (I John i, 9). The true messenger of God does not think much of himself nor seek great things for himself, but is ever

meek and lowly, seeking honor only taken a firm hold from God and glory for God. John the Baptist came in the spirit on Brazil, where there are now and power of Elijah (Luke i, 17) and with a total membership of "The Lord God liveth, before whom I 2.500, in the fol- stand" (I Kings xvii, 1). We know that received a title of nobility from the Holy Reman Empire?

Was like him in many ways. Enjance the play and the passage. The question is often asked the poultry run should be dug up frequency, so as to give a change of soil, or whether it should be left as it is. eighty societies, was like him in many ways. Elijahs Lord comes back in His glory (Mal. iv, na, Santa Cath- 5; Matt. xvii, 11), but every believer arina, Minas should now be filled with the spirit and Geraes, Rio de by life and testimony proclaim the gos-

Janeiro, Bahia, pel that the elect church may be gath-Sergipe, Alago- ered out and the long postponed kingdom become a reality. ought to be until filled with, or bap- num, Renaissance tian Endeavor's | tized with, the Holy Spirit (Acts i,

5, 8), but inasmuch as He who sends us, whose messengers we are, is the one who baptizes with the Spirit, and He is more willing to do this than parents are to give good gifts to their children why should we not be filled, and filled the year past breaks the record, rethe apostles were? Matthew and Luke, ery of Mrs. Mollie Holt of this place,'
writer L O. P. Harren Woodford Town markable as have been the growth and who also record His baptism, speak of fire and point on to the harvest time, but there may be some work of the fire needed now, for which we are not ready, in connection with being filled with the Spirit. When Jesus came to John to be baptized of him, John at had greater need to be baptized by

Jesus, but when Jesus said, "Suffer it to be so now, for thus it becometh us to fulfill all righteousness" (Matt. iii, 15), then John baptized him, and Jesus began to be numbered with transgressors, for He was no sinner and had no sins to confess, but perhaps here He began to be made sin for us in some sense, although it was on the cross that He bare our sins in His own body (II Cor. v, 21; I Pet. ii, 24).

which we may not comprehend, can we not appropriate the words "Suffer it to be so now" and for His sake submit to many things which seem to us unnecessary and uncalled for and even unjust, that He may be glorified and His righteousness made manifest? Let us take as our constant motto, "About my Father's business, suffering all things for Jesus' sake," and we shall have many a realization of our Father's approval. Learn from the opened heaven the interest manifest there in all that concerns Him here. See the dove which found no perfect rest anywhere else on earth resting and abiding upon Him (John i, 33) and consider that if He, the perfect One, needed this anointing for His publie ministry (Acts x, 38), how much more must we be anointed to follow His steps. See the Trinity, the Father, the Son and the Spirit, and say as the poor idiot said, "Three in one and one in three, and all the three are all for

Golf Ball War Imminent. A rumor is current among the professional golfers that a golf ball war is about to break out among the rubber covered golf ball manufacturers. It is said that the most expensive ball in the market, which is sold at \$12 per dozen, is to be cut to \$6, the \$7.50 per dozen ball is to be cut to \$5.50 and the \$6 per dozen ball is to be cut to \$5.

Princeton's Athletic Outlook. Athletic sport at Princeton is going to be held up a good deal during the spring by the lack of good track team material. Jim Robinson says he sees almost nothing good in the line of field men. Johnnie Eisele, the distance runner, has been debarred because of poor standing in his studies.

Sweet Potato Pie. Pare and boil sweet potatoes. Thie hot mash and add enough melted butfats in nourishing and life-giving ter and milk to make them soft; then

> Softening Blankets. sometimes when all else fails.

Choosing Pork. The meat will be smooth and cool to the touch if it is fresh. When flabby and clinging it is not good. The rind should be thin. If there are enlarged glands or kernels, so called, in the pork avoid it, for it is unhealthful.

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Questions in History.

In which of his plays does Shakes- Rain Shelters Should Be Provided peare refer to the assassination of Henry IV of France, father of Henrietta Maria? Point out the passage.
2. Which is the longest reign in mod-

land of Cyprus?

Who was the only English Pope? 5. There is a leading city in one of the Southern States which derives its name though the French from the name of a Roman Emperor. Who was the Emperor? What is the city?

olina, and one of the foremost heroes of the struggle with the mother country. To whom do we refer?

8. Who was the last monarch buried in Westminster Abbey? 9. Who was the first queen regent (that is reigning in her own right), of England?

10. Who was the last of the royal line

11. What State was admitted into the Union under the Missouri Compromise To what King of England was the title of Majesty first applied?

Describe its geographical situation. 14. Only one king of England married an Italian wife. Who was she? 15. Which of the Presidents introduced the custom of sending a written essage to Congress at the beginning of

16. In one of his plays, Shakespeare refers to the planting of an English colony at Jamestown, May, 1607. Name the senseless to eradicate.

18. Which two Kings of England were puried without funeral rites? Why? 19. Trace the succession of the House of Hanover in the female line from Mary Queen of Scots.

We shall never be the witnesses we Right, Centre, Left, The Great Interreg-21. A famous pagan temple was transformed into a Christian church by one of the early Popes. The most celebrated

painter that the world has seen, is buried

within its walls. Identify and describe. -Md. Educational Journal. A Modern Miracle.

writes J. O. R. Hooper, Woodford, Tenn. she was so wasted by coughing up pur from her lungs. Doctors declared her end so near that her family had watched by her bed-side forty-eight hours; when it my urgent request Dr. King's New Discovery was given her, with the aston ishing result that improvement began first refused to do it, saying that he and continued until she finally complete ly recovered, and is a healthy woman to-Guaranteed cure for coughs and colds. 50c and \$1.00 at R.S.McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. Trial bottle

The Digestible Pie.

When properly made and eaten in moderation pie is a wholesome food. But how seldom are its crusts and filling prepared with that care which is neces sary to produce a digestible dish. A simple rule for pastry and one that is In these words of Jesus to John we have His second recorded utterance, as in last week's lesson we had His first, and, while there is a breadth and length and depth and height here in seven tablespoonfuls of ice water and mix again. Add a little lemon juice. Then proceed as for any ordinary rule. This recipe does not contain as much butter as most piecrust rules, and therefore is not so rich. The touch of lemon juice, however, gives the needed tender-

> pumpkin is used instead of boiled pumpkin, the pie will be richer. Place plate. Cover with a deep tin and place n the oven. When the pumpkin is tender it is ready. There will be no superfluous juice clinging to it, as is the case with boiled pumpkin. It will not brown if properly covered. If pumpkin is preferred boiled, place it on the back if the stove without peeling it, and add ast enough water to keep it from burn-

Let it steam in this way or gradually cook for several hours. Long, slow cooking seems to bring out the flavor of pumpkin. Do not think you can make a successful pumpkin pie without a plentiful use of good, fresh eggs. Pumpkin pie is by right a form of custard. It should bake some time so that the custard will absorb the pumpkin pulp and cook down until the whole is thoroughly done. A pumpkin pie that is not cooked sufficiently has a raw taste. A good cook, after trying various rules for pumpkin pie, has found the following the best: To every four cups of pumpkin add four cups of milk, four eggs, a cup and a half of sugar, half a grated nutmeg, a tablespoonful of ginger, a tablespoonful of mace and a teaspoon ful of salt. Half a cup of cream adds

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FOWLS IN WET WEATHER.

and Runs Kept Dry. In a farmyard there is almost invariably a barn or other outhouse where the birds can get out of the rain and wind and remain in comparative com-3. Which queen of England was never n England, and was crowned in the Is-Poultry Journal. But in hundreds of small confined runs in which the majority of poultry lovers have to keep their fowls there is, as a rule, no protection whatever, so the unfortunate birds either have to stand out in the open or crowd into the roosting house. 6. What English poet of the seven-teenth century was appointed Governor of the Colony of Maryland?

7. A Marylander by birth was the Revolutionary Governor of North Carolina and one of the forement horses o under the roofs is specially apparent in wet weather. Cleanliness, too, must be easily be cleaned with a rake or trowel. During a continuance of wet weather the run becomes very sloppy and sodden with the movements of the fowls. To prevent this the coal ashes from the 13. Where is Orange, associated with historic names, William of Orange, etc? near the door where the birds assemneighborhoods an idea prevails that

The question is often asked whether Snag Proof Gum Boots less than Cost. Digging it up is a very doubtful benefit. The worms and insects that are exposed when the earth is turned over afford much pleasure to the fowls, and the scratching is good for them, but 20. What is meant in history and in the surface becomes very uneven and politics, by the Hundred Days, The Irredentists, The Holy Roman Empire, In the little hollows, and the ground becomes stickier and muddier with the constant treading about of the fowls. It soon becomes sour and tainted. Instead of digging up the run it is more satisfactory to beat the earth as hard and as level as possible and then to throw on this plenty of ashes and coarse grit. If the surface of ashes is dug out and removed occasionally and

the ashes produce disease among the

poultry. How this originated is diffi-

cult to imagine. It is simply one of

replaced by fresh the run will last untainted much longer. During bad weather it is better to give the poultry that are confined in small runs their food from a trough or some such vessel. If the food, both grain and meal, is thrown on damp ground a quantity of offensive matter will adhere to it and be swallowed by the birds. The dust bath must be kept dry and well filled with sand or sifted earth. A few old sacks thrown over tected by a few boards nailed together his \$50,660 a year and makes the Britand made into a screen, which can be sish "jocks" look so cheap.

Destruction of Parasites. washed. The latter should be applied. hot and fairly liquid so as to en a ery crevice. Its flowing quality will be improved by adding to every gallon of the wash a quarter of a pound of soft soap previously dissolved in boiling

increase the achesiveness. Any litter or waste material should be taken away and burned. Stationary nests should be replaced by movable fixtures simply constructed so that they can be really cleaned and the vermin destroyed.

The floor, if earth, should be spaded and disinfe ted with lime. If the inside of the house is boarded

and the parasites are in the joints, the walls and ceiling should be covered with heavy building paper and lime washed. This is preferable to laying tar paper on the walls. Before the fowls are allowed in the

house they should be thoroughly dusted with lice powder or insect powder. By dusting each fowl over a box or paper the powder can be well rubbed among is "Mr. Maher," if you please, even to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the cess will not be wasted.—Reliable Poultry Journal.

Selling Goslins.

and there is no sense in keeping the birds at considerable expense for feed when they can be sold more profitably as "green" geese and later as stubble geese. Goslings four or five months old, straight off the grass, constitute "green" geese by many. They want popularizing, for the public does not know sufflciently what excellent eating they are

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Thursday, February 1st., 1906, And Closes in 10 Days.

As this sale will last only ten days everything will go rapidly. This is the again, and in order to prove to you what tremendous sacrifices will be made, we mention a few of the extraordinary bargains that will be offered, and bear in mind with the control of the extraordinary bargains that will be offered, and bear in mind with the control of the extraordinary bargains that will be offered, and bear in mind with the control of the extraordinary bargains that will be offered, and bear in mind with the control of the extraordinary bargains that will be offered, and bear in mind with the control of the extraordinary bargains that will be offered, and bear in mind with the control of the extraordinary bargains that will be offered, and bear in mind with the control of the extraordinary bargains that will be offered, and bear in mind with the control of the extraordinary bargains that will be offered, and bear in mind with the control of the extraordinary bargains that will be offered, and bear in mind with the control of the extraordinary bargains that will be offered, and bear in mind with the control of the extraordinary bargains that will be offered, and bear in mind with the control of the extraordinary bargains that will be offered, and bear in mind with the control of the extraordinary bargains that will be offered, and bear in mind with the control of the extraordinary bargains that will be offered, and bear in mind with the control of the extraordinary bargains that will be offered, and bear in mind with the control of the extraordinary bargains that will be offered, and bear in mind with the control of the extraordinary bargains that will be offered as the control of the extraordinary bargains that will be offered as the control of the extraordinary bargains that will be offered as the control of the extraordinary bargains that will be offered as the control of the extraordinary bargains that will be offered as the control of the extraordinary bargains and the control of the extraordinary bargains and the

there are 1000 different articles we cannot mention here. We advise you to save this and bring it with you so there can be no mistake and you get exactly the goods mentioned in this document. Remember, no postponement.

This coat is of the finest material and positively worth \$10. We will allow you to take this coat home and keep it 5 days, and if you do not think it worth \$10, no matter what the cause may be, you may return the same, and we hereby bind ourselves to refund the \$2.98.

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temporarily fastened to the wire dur- And it wasn't so long ago that Danny Maher was a bootblack in Hartford, Conn., and glad to clean up half a dol-

The nests, roosts and other fixtures | But now he has an automobile and a should be removed from the house and valet. He wears London clothes and a painted with liquid lice killer or lime fur overcoat and guinea neckties. He



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the cow stable in order so as to make of it the most comfortable place in the world for the cow next winter, says L. W. Lighty in National Stockman. A cow may give some milk when she is made uncomfortable most of the time, but to do her best and make us a neat profit we must give her all the feed she can digest and make her entirely comfortable while she is digesting it.

It is also well to completely reno-

vate the stables during the fall months. We, of course, clean the stables every day, but periodically there should be a general house cleaning with a special effort to destroy all germ life. A solution of corrosive sublimate is the thing for the gutters and filthy corners, but the stuff is very poisonous, and ordinary dips, creolin or formalin should be used to wash and spray the stalls, mangers and, in fact, the entire inside of the stable. This is safe and renders the stable sweet, clean and wholesome. Lime as a whitewash is sometimes used, but it is somewhat of a nuisance, as it rubs off on a person's hands and clothes, and where a stable is well lighted the whiteness produces a glare that I believe is painful to the animals' eyes. In the average stable, though, this objection does not hold where two 8 by 10 lights are expected to furnish light for a stable eight by twice ten feet. Even whitewash will not help us out here. The only remedy is

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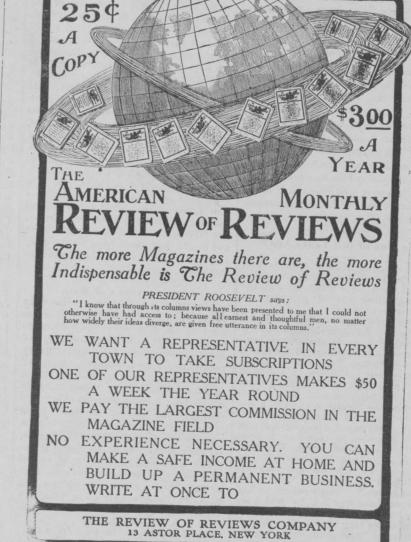
"In my opinion Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best made for colds," says Mrs. Cora Walker, of Porterville The wise goose keeper will dispose of some of his goslings as soon as possible as "green" geese, says A. V. Meersch is that for the wing made more than \$50,000 each to having made more than \$50,000 each why it should be preferred to any other.

The fact is that few people are satisfied in the best. No other will cure a cold so quickly. No other is so pleasant and stain will come out. in Western Poultry Journal. The market for Thanksgiving week is very ket for Thanksgiving week is very ket for the past five years, but there are those who say that this season his with any other after having once used earnings were nearer the \$100,000 this remedy. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Attell to Meet Cowker.

Abe Attell will go to England in the spring to meet Jem Bowker, with dull spotwhom he has been trying to get a match for two months. As Billy Day, a friend of Attell's, had some business night. The men are to weigh in at 122 of alcohol and ether before steaming it. ited to twenty of three minutes each, part is received. clubs and also has dates in Baltimore | brushing and beating well. and Philadelphia.

Manager H., 2:20, has been recently purchased by A. G. F. Stice of Brookfield, Mo., who also owns his sire, Man- old. She writes; "Electric Bitters cured ager, 2:06. Manager H. is the chamme of Chronic Dyspepsia of 20 years pion yearling pacer of the world. He standing, and made me feel as well and will be kept up during the winter and strong as a young girl." Electric Bitin the spring will be put in training ters cure Stomach and Liver diseases with a view to lowering the world's Blood disorders, General Debility and record for two-year-old pacers, which at the present time is held by Directly, at R. S. McKinney's drug store. Price Advertise what you may have to sell, or what you may with a record of 2:0.7%, made in 1894. only 50c.



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Leather Furniture. Leather covered furniture should be frequently : ponged with warm water and borax and rubbed dry with a soft cloth; then rub in a few drops of glycerin and polish with a chamois. A little touch of thin varnish mixed with an equal amount of oil will help the

To cler i a velvet collar properly it abroad, the fighter intrusted the mak- should be taken off and the wrong side ing of arrangements to him. Day has held taut over boiling water until the Sporting club of London on next Derby | scour on the right side with a mixture

to the loser. The rounds are to be lim- ped in alc hol, swab the fur until every and Attell is to receive \$360 for ex- sift finely powdered starch and borax, penses. At present Attell is engaging equal parts, over and into the fur. Put in three round bouts before athletic away in a covered box two days before

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Sping work, the weather being very favorable to getting ahead along this line. Amos Wantz has purchased the Chas. Stonesifer farm (formerly John T. Shriner's) on the Emmitsburg road, of about Tablets. For sale by R. S. McKinney,

J. Newton Coshun, of Detour, reports that his mother has a clock, made by Eli Bently in 1786, which is still doing excellent service.

John D. Kane has sold the good will, fixtures and stock, of his hotel, to Edward Harman, of New Windsor, who will take possession on April 1st.

The individual communion cups, tried for the first time in the Lutheran Church last Sunday, gave universal satisfaction, so far as can be learned. A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

Hawk, of Walkersville, was buried in the Reformed cemetery, this Friday

The C & P Telephoue Co. is pushing its line towards Emmiteburg, digging holes and delivering the poles. There will be quite a number of subscribers along the line.

Mrs. Edna Burke, who has been spending some time here on a visit to her parents, left this Friday evening for Louisville, Ky., where she will remain the balance of the winter with her husband.

In all propability there will be an ice plant in Taneytown, providing natural ice cannot be secured in sufficient quantity for the season. There is so much ice used here, that the operation of a local plant will be fully justified.

The local Young Peoples' Union at the U. B. Church, this place, on Sunday evening by vote of Society, changed from a Y. P. C. U. to a C. E. Society, which privilege was granted to all Y.P.C.U's. by the recent General Conference of the U. B. Church.

Persons having books from the branch of Maryland State Library Association, located at McKinney's drug store, are requested to return same at once, that library may be sent back to Baltimore expires Jan. 29th.

ly against business this winter, our stores have sold more goods than ever.

The next time you clean your windows, try coal oil. Dampen a cloth, or mop, liberally with oil and apply to the windows to cut the dirt loose; then go over them again with a clean cloth, but slightly dampened, and you will have the fin-

tising his own brands which are gaining a high reputation. He will make things 'go'' if any anybody can.

tonight and Saturday night, is thus commended by the Frederick News:-"A crowded house greeted the entertainment given by Smith's True-to-life Picture Co., last night at the city Opera House. The picturer were the best seen here for some time. Tracked by bloodhounds, the Great Fire Run and a Trip to the Moon were well received, as were also other views." The entertainment is for the benefit of our Fire Company.

There are quite a good many cente-narians scattered throughout the country, and such have lived through the marvelous era of progress the world has ever seen.

dred years ago a man could not take a ride on a steamboat," had "never dreamed of an electric car," "could not send a telegram," or "talk through a tele-phone," nor "ride on a bicycle." Neinographer, had not heard of the germ ray, "never rode in an elevator," "had chine," and in all his life "had never struck a match." Furthermore, he had to grin and bear it when he had a leg cut off, for there were no anaesthetics, he "had never seen a reaper or self-bind-ing harvester" and had never known

what it was to cross an iron bridge. As a matter of fact the man of a hun dred years ago was not in it the least little bit, and if he were to be brought back to life to-day, no matter how smart he would be the greatest mossback on

or kind from any one: to do so will be to bring shame on your husband.

2. Keep all my letters from the front, and do not hand them about for every-

Think that our parting at Shimbashi was a last farewell as though you had accompanied my body to the temple; and that presently you will receive the news of my having traveled over the plains of battle and entered paradise. 4. Do not expect to see me back;

repress your sorrow.

6. After my death live on the pension you will receive from government and carry on the worship of my ances-

Remember that you area soldier's wife, and behave accordingly.

8. Do not fail to visit the families of those who die in battle, and to condole 9. Be respectful to your parents and

Soon after the soldier was killed in

Kinney, druggist, 25c.

Did you ever consider how much trouble and turmoil in the world is stir-sed up by lorfers? Do it and you will be surprised. Investigate carefully and you will find that nine of the ten fusses and quarrels that you know of in your All copy for ADVERTISEMENTS on this page must be in hand early on Thursday morning of each week, except Special Notices and short announcements.

town or neighborhood were started by loafers who had no business of their own to attend to and so got busy with other people's affairs. This old juvenile proverb that Saton find. own or neighborhood were started by nile proverb that 'Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do' is as true as gospel. There can be no such thing as absolute idleness. Activity of some kind is essential to existence. Robert G. Stott came home, last Fri- Men and women have to do something, day, from the Agricultural College. and does not expect to return.

Farmers are pushing ahead with Spins with the affairs of others and make trouble always.—The Burlington (Kan). Republican

> An agreeable movement of the bowels without any unpleasant effect is produc-Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

### CLOTHES OF WOOD.

One of the Sartorial Possibilities of the Future. "T' 's waistcoat is made of pine wood," said the card room boss of a woolen mill. The garment, of a thick, stiff, bluish stuff, looked as if it would

wear like leather. "It will wear like leather, too," said the card room boss. "If my experiments succeed, cheap clothes in the future will be made of spruce or pine instead of wool or cotton. A suit, then, will cost half a dollar and last five years. "Napkins, shirts and collars are made of a plant fiber, the fiber of hemp. morning. Death was caused by diph- Why, then. I asked myself last year, shouldn't heavier, coarser stuffs be stomach, which the waistcoat covered niture

-"here is the result. "First I grind the wood into a soft pulp. I press this pulp through perforated iron plates. It comes forth in utensils. The diet is limited almost exlong ropes, each rope as thick as a clusively to fish, half cooked seal and sausage. I dry these thick ropes, which whale flesh, with Russian brick tea as a breath would break, and then I twist them, twist them tighter and tighter, smaller and smaller, till finally they

become threads. "Once the threads are got the rest is quite easy. Part of the threads become a warp and form the lengthwise variably thick fumes of smoke and soot lines of a piece of cloth in a loom. fill the room.—Chicago News. Part of them become filling and dart in clattering shuttles across the warp. Thus the weaving goes on, and out of the warp, or lengthwise threads, and the filling, or crosswise threads, we get a strong piece of wooden cloth.

"Some day, when I'll have perfected

The Cheeryble Brothers. for exchange. The time for present lot Bros., the originals of the brothers have been avoided, and the lenses show ited Taneytown, our merchants are evi- younger Cheeryble, passed away. It cial purposes. Astronomers are particudently preparing for spring trade. Al- has been supposed that in drawing larly desirous to obtain photographic the acquaintance of the brothers Grant | ize quartz.

at Manchester twelve months before "Nicholas Nickleby" was written. He met them at a dinner party, and the years. Many of the Cheeryble attri-Gazette.

Using Brains on the Farm. The most productive farms of the country are those of the northwest, This is not because the natural conditions are more favorable in that section than in others-the south, for instancebut because the northwestern farmer is a stickler for system in his business. He does nothing by guesswork. He keeps books and takes a strict accountand when he has marketed them he He knows the value of keeping up his and keeps abreast of the progress of are mixing more and more brains with the brawn and guano they put on their fields, with most satisfactory results.-Savannah News.

Famous Locks of Hair. A market has just been opened in Paris where the hair of famous personages is on sale. One may examine there and buy locks from the heads of

royal, military, political and literary notabilities. As regards the degree of estimation in which various notabilities | all manner of uncomplimentary referof past times are held. Nelson is easily ences to herself. She enjoyed this first. Last June a wisp of about two strategic advantage very much, for she dozen of the famous admiral's hairs was always haling her servants into were knocked down for \$625, and a | the courts, and she slept with a loadsmaller lock brought \$350. Wellington, ed revolver under her pillow for fear on the contrary, is by no means in de- of assassination. mand, a lock of his hair being valued at \$7.50. Napoleon has been as high as \$100 and as low as \$5, while a lock of Lord Byron's hair some time ago brought \$97.50.

American Boys and English Lads. Professor John Lester, an English speaker at a Friends' educational association in Philadelphia, favorably contrasts the manners of American boys with those of English lads. He says that the influence of our mothers and women teachers in the schools is responsible for the American advantage. This point of view he places picturesquely by declaring that "American boys learn their first lessons of morality at their mothers' knees. English boys generally learn theirs across their fathers'.'

Ivory From Various Animals. Ivory comes from other sources than from the dephant and is just as good.

Ivory dealers and workers in ivory sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Tanhave long known this. Tusks from the eytown, Md. hippopotamus furnish just as good ivory as comes from any one of the twenty-five varieties of elephants. It is also proved that the boar, narwhal, right whale and alligator furnish excellent ivory. Even the western hog gives many an ivory tusk to the Chicago packing houses .- New York Her-

Not Venturesome A Scotch butler was employed in an establishment where the master was seriously ill. One day the doctor called

much lower this morning than it was have the last word!"-Yonkers States yesterday, James." "I can no sae that," the butler re Philadelphia Ledger.

and said:

A Fish Driver.

Speaking at a prayer meeting one "To keep the body in tune," writes
Mrs. Mary Brown, 20 Lafayette Place,
Poughkeepsie, N. Y. "I take Dr. King's
New Life Pills. They are the most renight, a Japanese Endeavorer of South New Life Pills. They are the most reliable and pleasant laxative I have found." Best for the Stomach, Liver and Bowels. Guaranteed by R. S. Mcand Bowels. Guaranteed by R. S. Mcand Bowels.

THE KORYAKS.

Jeculiar Hourglass-like Houses of These Native Siberians.

Waldemar Jochelson, the Russian scientist who has recently returned to the United States from Siberia, where he spent two years as head of the Jesup expedition, tells many interesting things of the maritime Koryaks living in scattered villages along the shores south of the Bering and Okhotsk seas. A striking and characteristic phase of Koryak life, according to Mr. Jochelson, is their peculiar hourglass-like houses. These are remarkable subterranean habitations, having a fetid atmosphere almost unbearable to the white traveler. From a distance one of the houses has the appearance of some huge inverted funnel arising out of a snowbank. The craterlike top, besides forming a roof, is used as a general storing place for food and all sorts of articles. It slopes downward to an aperture in the center which serves as a smoke hole, ventilator and passageway below. A number of logs arranged in a circuit support the framework of the roof, the lower end of which rests on a

slanting walls of the interior. For nearly nine months the whole house is banked and covered up almost to the protecting roof with tons of snow chinked in with frozen earth and debris. This brings the inmates at all times about ten feet below the surface. Undoubtedly the most astonishing and spectacular feature of the Koryak house is the means of entrance. The roof is attained by scaling a narrow split log extending down from the top, having holes cut in it for the feet and hands. The interior is reached by descending another perpendicular hewn stairway covered with a slippery coating of grease and soot, which none but a native can successfully accomplish. made of the fiber of wood? I began to The inclosure has a ground floor and is experiment, and here"—he tapped his barren of anything in the shape of fur-

Large copper vessels for cooking seal an occasional luxury. Some thirty to forty of both sexes, usually relations, inhabit one dwelling. Small skin sleeping booths, some six feet high by five in width, heated by a lamp in the center,

It is well known that pure quartz glass possesses the property of transmitting very abundantly the so called chemical rays of light, by means of which photographic effects are promy experiment, you'll hear men saying | duced, and it has often been attempted in clothing stores: 'Is this suit all oak? | to make photographic lenses of quartz Do you guarantee that there is no alone. Unfortunately quartz also poscheap yellow pine in it?" "-New York sesses the property of double refraction, so that unless the opening of the lenses is very narrow good images are not produced. Recently a French opti-Dickens lovers throughout the world | cian, E. Morin, has succeeded in makwill be interested to hear that the ing small photographic lenses of quartz warehouse in Manchester of the Grant glass, in which some of the difficulties Cheeryble, is to be altered in a way great rapidity of action. Still, the probthat will abolish some of its interior | lem confessedly has not been entirely historic features. Curiously enough, it solved, and the new lenses are recomis just fifty years since Daniel, the | mended by their inventor only for spethese characters Dickens relied entire- lenses possessing the peculiar permea-

Democratic Norway. Norway, with all its preferences for friendship was maintained for many a monarchical form of government, seems to be the most democratic counbutes were drawn from real life, nota- try in Europe. The king is not "your bly the apoplectic butler at the Linkin- majesty." He is addressed, with sturdy water dinner, who anticipated his mas- indifference to formality, as "Mr. ter's wish for a fresh bottle of wine by King," just as in this country we say holding it behind his back, with the "Mr. President." Haakon accommo corkscrew already inserted.-Pall Mall dates himself cheerfully to the democratic spirit and is to be seen walking about the streets of Christiania in a most unpretentious manner, carrying his baby boy in his arms. The civil servants of the state wear no uniforms,

A Tradition Dishonored. ing of expenses and income. He knows his word. A Choctaw's word has been what it costs him to grow his crops, as good as a white man's bond. This knows what his profit or loss has been, however, been violated. Robert L. Folmachinery and his stock and taking ad- charged with murder and the time for vantage of newest methods. He is a his trial fixed. Then he was released reader of newspapers and magazines and when the trial day came he did not appear. He was finally arrested in the world. Year after year the farmers | Utah and taken to Durant, in Indian

She Played the Spy. dered, carried the art of being at war with servants to the highest degree of perfection. She had a secret system of tubes leading from her sitting room to the kitchen and servants' rooms. By means of these she was able to hear

Even Horses Have Parlors. Nowadays almost every kind of business is carried on in "parlors." According to the advertisements, the only proper place to eat or drink, to buy or sell, is a parlor. But, ludicrous though the parlor fad has become throughout town, it remained for a Fifty-ninth street blacksmith to reach the very top notch of absurdity. He brazenly displays the sign, "Horseshoeing Parlor."

pation.

Tablets are the best thing for stomach troubles and constipation I have ever sold," says J. R. Cullman, a druggist of Potterville, Mich. They are easy to take | Leader. and always give satisfaction. I tell my customers to try them and if not satisfac tory to come back and get their money

The Last Word. He-I have called this evening to ask your hand in marriage. Will you be my wife?

What do you say?" tion.

"But take time to consider my proposal. Don't you think you are a little hasty?"

"But, come now; be reasonable." "Oh, well, I suppose there's no use! "I hope your master's temperature is You're a woman, and I suppose you're

> man. His Suggestion. A well known author, according to Harper's Weekly, was once introduced to a fascinating but frivolous widow in Philadelphia. That evening the fair one had been indulging in tender rem-Jack's place. I loved him from the the editor.

"True," suggested the writer, who was aware of the lady's weakness, "but, remember, there's always room Cleveland Leader.

# Special Notices.

Short advertisements will be inserted under his heading at 1c. a word each issue. No charge under 10c. Cash in Advance NICE CLEAN EGGS wanted; young Guineas, 50c pair; young Hen Turkeys,

15c a lb.; heavy hens, 9c to 10c; small chickens, 1½ to 2 lbs., 12c.; Squabs, 25c. to 28c.; Calves over 120 lbs., 6½c., 50c for delivering. Headquarters for Furs. Duck and Goose Feathers for sale.—At SCHWARTZ'S PRODUCE.

in the big four horse bus that was tak: Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50c for de-MY FARM of 20 acres, at Ladiesburg,

WANTED .- Two competent young men to drive delivery milk wagons. Salary \$12.00 per week, and comm Address, Buffington & Thompson, 1114 Jackson Ave. New York.

SEE KIRSSIN'S big ad., on third page. It is an announcement of great

WANTED .- Three good farm hands Three toilsome miles were reeled off without a word being spoken, when the who understand the care and handling lone passenger once more tremulously of teams.-E. O. GARNER, College Park,

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE! \$3,000.00 worth of extra fine clothing, all the latest styles, must be closed out regardless of cost for want of room. Former price Once more the worried traveler re- \$1.99 to \$15.00 on Men's Suits, now 99c lapsed into silence. And the lumber to \$11.49; Youth's \$1.99 to \$8.00 Saits some coach jolted along over the rough now 89c. to \$5.99; Boy's 99c. to \$5.00 suits, now 49c. to \$3.29. Overcoats for Men, Youths and Boys, all reduced the same as suits. Horse blankets and lap meditation until a signpost on the road informed him that the railroad station his watch quickly, then studied the im-mobile features of the driver for a full you will be surprised at the extremely

> FARM for rent, on Emmitsburg road. Apply at once to Amos Wantz.

ANY PERSON in need of a Sewing Machine or Washing Machine will do well by dropping me a card and I will call to see them, as I handle all the La-test Improved Machines out. I also have a number of second hand Washers which I will sell cheap, including one 1900, good as new.—E. C. FROCK. York

two sows-For sale by CLARENCE DERN, PAIR MULES (mares) 3 years old this

pring. For sale by BIRNIE S. OHLER, TWELVE Shotes (60 to 70 lbs.) for sale by HARRY OHLER, on Hilterbrick 1 27 1t

PRIVATE SALE-The late home of Joel Myers, 13½ acres, at York Road, will be sold at \$3500.—Apply to H. C.

WANTED on a Dairy Farm a married man to assist in milking and attending to a herd of cows and to make himself enerally useful on the farm.—Evan HAINES, Linwood Md. LOOK! Protect your your meat from skippers! Use Peerless Meat Sacks, for sale at N. B. HAGAN'S; 3, 4 and 5c each.

VALENTINES! Valentines! Latest imagine a more howwible affair, can styles and full assortment, at N. B. HA-

> HOUSE FOR RENT, near York Road Station. Will give renter steady work by month or day.—Mrs. Geo. Koons.

ply to M. C. Duttera, Taneytown. 2t leather



vill be at the Central Hotel, Taneytown,

any kind of business; Grocery, Dry Goods, Hardware, Furniture, Music, or Carriage repository. Posession April 1st.-D. W. GARNER, Taneytown, Md.

CLOSING OUT, at and below cost, our entire stock of Dry Goods, Notions, Hardware, Hats, Queensware, etc. Many tems below cost, except Shoes and Groceries. Big Bargains to prompt buyers ANGELL & FLOHR, Tyrone. WATER MOTOR (Backus) for sale cheap. The one used in RECORD office before the purchase of an engine. Will furnish nearly 1-horse power, depending on the feed and pressure. RECORD Of-

or month hand and one for day hand-. T. STARR, near Otter Dale. 1-13-4t Opera House FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

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January 26th. and 27th Smith Motion Picture Co.,

FOR BENEFIT OF FIRE CO.

Using Thousands of feet of Sensa tional Film.

"They have some china that has been | Featuring the Great Fire Run. Trip to the Moon and Tracked by Bloodhounds.

Admission, 10 and 20c.

COMING SOON

L. D. Carpenter and his Company

ers will be at the Opera House

24-J. A. Stansbury, near 10 a. m., Middleurg. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O.
Smith, Auet.

Admission Free To All. Advertise sell, or what you may want to buy, in our Special Notice column. It will pav.

has been dissolved by mutual consent, and the busines will now be conducted

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WE AIM,

order to appear cheap, we are unable to crowd our shelves with shoddy fabrics.

REMEMBER THIS While we aim to handle the very best, still, we meet competition, and give our patrons more and better alues than they can get elsewhere for the same money.

FURTHERMORE We will not advertise what we do not have, but will endeavor to give our

Yours for more business,

IOWA

Car load of Iowa Horses and Mares will arrive at my stables, Littlestown, on Sat-

urday, Jan. 29th, 1906. Also a Car Load of Mules,

horses have been bought for me by S TWELVE Shoats, average 75 lbs., and Can be bought for \$5 per head profit.

southern market. H. A. SPALDING. Littlestown, Pa.

Notice to Creditors. JOHN ARTHUR,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 13th, day of July, 1906; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

## REMOVAL SALE

In order to reduce my stock by the Preserve Kettle; not the common grade. Regular price, 25c. Koons. time I move into my new shop, I will 1-20-tf offer the following articles at cost. FOR SALE OR RENT property of 10 acres, in Uniontown district. Possession given immediately. For terms aperation on earth to soften all kinds of 50 Boxes Hollingshead Axle Grease. 50 Boxes Leather Life; no better prep

60 Gallons of Black Harness Oil. 50 Boxes of Magic Stock Food.

# Sale Register.

9-Chas. Stonesifer, near Taneytown, 12 o clock, Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. 5-John D. Forney, 3 miles north of Emmitsburg, 10 o'clock. Stock, Implements and Furniture. W. T. Smith, Auct. 10 - Wm. Staub, estate, 11 a, m., near Har-ney. Live Stock, Implements and House-hold Goods. W. T. Smith, Auct. 12-Emory Stoner, 10 a. m., near Fairview. ive Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith,

13-D, Allen Stull, 9 a. m., near Bridgeport. Live Stock, Implements and Household Goods. W. T. Smith, Auct.

11-L. D. Maus, Jr., 10 a. m., near Tyrone, Live Stock and Implements. J. Thos. 1890p.

16—Wm. R. Koontz, 9 a, m., near McKinstry. Live Stock and Implements. J, N, O. Smith, Auct, ILLUSTRATED SONGS. 16—Denton Wachter, 9 a. m., near Motter's. Live Stock and Implements. W. T. Smith Auct.

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Taneytown, Md. and they can't find anything to carry all next week. The show is Clean, Moral and Refined, catering only to Ladies and Gentlemen. Come and enjoy a hearty laugh. You can't afford to miss it.

Monday Night, Jan. 29th.

what you may have to

The firm of Reindollar, Mehring & Co. by David M. Mehring and Charles H.

As you all know, to carry a high grade line of standard goods, there-fore, for the sake of leaders, and in

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Again thanking you for past favors,

Mehring & Basehoar.

all ages; broken and unbroken. These

Potteiger, and include fine blocks of mares, from three to five years old; some trotters and pacers. Come and see and you will have better selection and can save \$50 a head by buying now. This stock is for Sale or Exchange. Will pay highest cash market price for fat horses and mules suitable for the the

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

Given under my hand this 13th, day of January 1906.

S. C. REAVER.

FEBRUARY 7-10-Executors of John Arthur, near Tyrone. Real estate and personal property. (See advertisement.) 24—Mrs. Henry Flickinger, near Union Mills, 12 o'clock. Real Estate and Personal Property. Wm. Warner. Auct. n April n, Md. 1-6-tf O. Smith, Auct. 27—H. E. & C. E. Reck. Ex'rs, near Taney-town, 1 o'clock. Personal Property. J. N.

MARCH 8—Harry S. Koons, 12 a.m., near Bridgeport. Live Stock and Farming Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct. 8—Benton Flater, 10 a.m., near Uniontown. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

13—David Routson, 10 a. m., near Taneytown. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith,

14—Peter D. Koons, 1 mile south of D.P. Creek, on Woodsboro pike. Live Stock and Farming Implements. 27-4t 14—Pius Hemler, Il a. m., near Hobson Grove School. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

15-I., D. Maus, Jr., 10 a. m., Personal Property, Household Goods. J. Thos, Roop, Auct 15—August, Myers, 10 a. m., near Silver Run. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith,

> 17—Harvey Flickinger, near Tyrone, 12 o'clock. Stock and Household Goods, J. Thos. Roop, Auct. 17—Jos. W. Miller, 10 a. m., near Harney, Live Stock and Implements. W. T. Smith. Auct. 19-Orestes F, Leatherman, near Bruceville, 10 O'clock. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. 20—John A.Null, near Taneytown, 10 o'clock. Live Stock and Implements. W. T. Smith, Auct,

20-Dr. J. Rinebart, 19 o'clock, r.ear Ty-cone. Live Stock and Farming Implements, Wm. E. Warner, Auct. 21—Charles Harner, 10 a, m., near Sell's Mill. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. 22-A. J. Koontz, 10 a. m., near Kamp. - Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct 23-Samuel Baumgardner, on Emmitsburg road, 1 o'clock, Stock, Implements and Household Goods, W. T. Smith, Auct. of High Class Vaudeville Entertain-33—Leonard Babylon, 1 p. m., near Oak Grove. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

> DR. CHAS, H. MEDDERS. Eye, Ear and Throat Diseases 1611 Madison Ave., Baltimore.

urday for consultation.

Notice of Dissolution. KOONS BROS, TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

# DRY GOODS!

A SWEEPING JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE! Worth-while Reductions on our Entire Stock of .....WINTER GOODS......

LARGE Collection of Dress Goods for this Sale. Remnant lengths of one yard up to eight. Good all-wool Dress Patterns at one-half price, or 50 cents on the dollar. Good selections in Outing Flannels and Dress Flannelettes; 10c qualities reduced to 8c. Calico and Gingham Remnants-6c values at 41c.

Lap Robes and Bed Blankets

Our Remaining Stock of

at Special Cut Prices. Extraordinary Values

Ladies' and Misses' Coats and Furs

at Very Attractive Prices

We will put on sale this week at Cut-to-the-quick Prices, every

- Suit and Overcoat -

in our Clothing Department. These prices are very much lower than they can be bought for at wholesale. Special lot of Children's Suits worth \$2.00 to \$2.50, at 99c. Splendid Bargains in Ladies" Men's and Chil-

dren's Underwear, Shoes, Felts and Rubbers. 12-year guaranteed Sewing Machine, with full set of Steel Nickel-plated attachments, \$12.95. Lot of Men's and Boys' Pull-down Caps, 25c value, Lot of 25c Neckties-while they last, \$1.49. Men's Lined Cord Pants.

These rich, dependable values in every department of this store, are placed within your grasp for prices that do not begin to reflect the vast

> KOONS BROS., TANEYTOWN, MD.

YOUNT'S YOUNT'S

The last day of the 5c and 10c SALE

Special for Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1906 75 Granite Preserve Kettles-one to a cus-

tomer. This is a 4-quart, first quality, Mottled Gray Enameled Lipped EACH, 10c.

C. Edgar Yount & Co.

Sucrene Dairy Feed THE GREAT FEED FOR MILCH COWS!

Sucrene Dairy Feed is a perfectly balanced ration, the result of years of practical experience, and is composed of Cottonseed Meal, Gluten Feed, Barley, Corn, Oats and Molasses, put together in the proper proportions by the most accurately devised machinery to accomplish the best results, and no better feed can be made.

We save the farmer and feeder the necessity of buying these several products and grains and the trouble of mixing them, even if he has the desired knowledge to do so properly. The guaranteed nutriment of 16.50 per cent. Protein and 3.50 per cent. of Fat, is an assurance that we balance the ration properly, and we also cent. of Fat, is an assurance that we balance the ration properly, and we also guarantee that SUCRENE is made of absolutely the best and most nutritious materials. It is sufficient, appetizing and healthy.

Sucrene Dairy Feed is giving feeders most astonishing and gratifying results.

The universal verdict is that it makes fatter and healthier anlmals, more and better milk, than any other feed on the market, where it is fairly and properly fed.

A thousand-pound cow should have ten to twelve pounds of Sucrene Dairy Feed per day in addition to hay, straw or corn stalks. No grain is necessary.

There is something wonderfully beneficial in the feeding of Molasses to animals. It is all directible and is more capitally assimilated than any other food mals. It is all digestible and is more quickly assimilated than any other food It is a well-known fact that animals thrive far better on a feed they are fond of than one they do not like. Being appetizing, nutritious, so easily digested, and quickly assimiliated accounts for the wonderful results from feeding Sucrene

-especially to animals that are out of condition and suffering from indigestion. A good, healthful, nutritious and appetizing feed is far better than medicine, and this is what Sucrene is. It is a great advantage to use the best feed on the market; one that will keep your animals in best of health and condition. It keeps animals that are confined in the stable on dry feed in as fine condition as if on best clover pasture.

It is to the feeder's profit to use a feed that will keep his animals in the best of health and condition at the least condition. of health and condition at the least expense and trouble, and enable the cow to furnish a surplus of the best and richest milk over and above the cost of feed.

It is a pleasure to any man who realizes his duty to the dumb animals in his

charge to see them healthy, sleek, fat, and contented

here in a few days.

Try its effects on your calves. It is wonderful. Feed it to your pigs and watch them grow fat.

Make a warm mash of it and feed to your chickens and count the increase in eggs and note their bright healthy condition WE have bought a car load of this feed and expect it

The Reindollar Co., TANEYTOWN, MD.

# HILL'S Holiday News

**Our Confectionery Department** is now well stocked with Choice Candies, and we are now ready to supply you with anything in the way of Candy.

We invite the Teachers to inspect our line and get prices,

before buying. Box and Basket Candies.

> A full line of Fine Box Candy; also handsome line of Fine Basket Candies, from 12 lbs, to 5 lbs. H.S. HILL.

27—Eli M. Duttera, 10 o'clock, near Middleburg. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct, Taneytown Grain and Hay Market Wheat, Corrected weekly, on day of publication, 48@50 Corn... Prices paid by the Reindollar Co 35@36 78@78 Rye. 58(0.60 Wheat, new ..... 14.00@15.00 ...40@40 Hay, Timothy. Corn, new. 11.00@12.00 ...55@55 Hay, Mixed ... .. 30@30 Hay, Clover... 10.00@11.00 11.50@12.50 Straw, Rye, bales. ...8.00@8.00 Bran Timothy Hay, .... 17.00@18.00 Mixed Hay..... 6.00@7.00 Middlings Will be in Westminster every Sat-Bundle Rye Straw, new ......7.00@7.00 Potatoes, bushel

and big trunks which have recently visthough the mild weather has been great-

est job of window cleaning you ever had. Chas. G. Buffington, who recently removed to New York from Boston, is doing a fine business in Tobacco and Cigars, and has opened his manufacturing department to the public, adver-

The entertainment, to be given here

The Man of 100 Years Ago.

The Scranton Republican is reminded of this fact by the observations of an exchange which remarks that "one hunther could he dictate a letter to a ste-"never heard a phonograph talk or saw a kinetoscope turn out a prize fight, "had not heard of the Roentgen never seen his wife use a sewing ma-

A Japanese Soldier's Letter. My dearest, he wrote I especially ask you strictly to observe the following rules, which I herewith send you: Never accept presents of money

think that I have gone to meet an hon-5. When news comes of my death

the aged; treat your inferiors kindly, and keep your own spirit pure and nohonorable name I have given you at the plied. "Master de'ed this morning."-10. Be careful never to disgrace the cost of my life.

Loafers as Trouble-Makers.

secondary pile of timbers forming the

and blubber and a kettle used for melting snow are the chief household are arranged around the walls. In-

Quartz In Photography.

ly on report; but, in fact, he had made | bility to the actinic rays that character-

simple evening dress after the American custom being prescribed for state The Choctaw Nation is humiliated be cause one of their number has broken honorable tradition of the tribe has, som, a full blooded Choctaw, was

Territory, where he will be tried. Folsom is said to be the first man of his tribe to flee from justice. A Viennese baroness, recently mur

-New York Press. Stomach Troubles and Consti-'Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver

who, while a person of humor, was She-No. "Remember, I have wealth and posi-

stretcher.-Chicago News,

IT MADE A DIFFERENCE.

But Not Until He Received the Tip From His Passenger. "Do you think you'll be able to catch that 3:15 train?" inquired the nervous HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for passenger, fidgeting about on his seat

in the big four horse bus that was taking him over the rough roads of the direndack mountains to the railroad nesday morning.—G. W. MOTTER. 6-10-5 Adirondack mountains to the railroad station, some ten miles away. "I dunno," drawled the grizzied driver, industriously puffing away at his Call on or address, John Biehl, pipe, without turning his head. dleburg Md. The lone passenger relapsed into si-

lence. The heavy coach rumbled on for about two miles, when, after consulting his watch for the hundredth time, the nervous man broke forth again: "Well, do you think you'll make that train, driver? "Perhaps," came the short, droning

"How about it now? Will we get there on time?" "Mebbe," nonchalantly answered the

and uneven roads. The anxious man sat in profound was only two miles off. He glanced at for Men, Youths and Boys. minute. And a smile lighted up his face as he leaned over and, slipping a prices sells — M. R. SNIDER, Harney. silver dollar into the calloused hand of the jehu, he quietly asked, "Will we

"Sure!" quickly came the response

followed by the sharp cracking of the

whip over the horses' heads.-New

catch that train?"

York Times. The Dog It Was That Died. A friend of mine was complaining recently of the viciousness of a bulldog owned by a neighbor. He said: "That cursed dog bit me on the calf of the leg the other evening, and I've hardly been able to walk since. I have spoken to Jim -, its owner, but he only laughs. I am going to have the dog shot."

ers. "I heard Jim speaking of it. He was awful mad at you." "Mad at me. What for?" "Why, he said that the dog has been acting queerly ever since, and he does not know what is the matter with him. He called in a veterinary, and the man of medicine said the dog was suffering | Reese. from delirium tremens. Jim says he will forgive you if you will promise to quit drinking." The lame man had business else-

where right away.-Albany Journal.

Strenuous Hint.

"I was weading an-aw-account of a

woman being hooked to death by a

beastly cow, doncher know," remark-

"No, Mr. Dudeleigh," replied Miss

you, Miss Caustique?"

"Yes," remarked one of the bystand-

Caustique, "unless it is being bored to death by a calf.' And when she illustrated her remark with a large, open faced yawn young Dudeleigh proceeded to get a hurry on himself.-Detroit Tribune A Different Impression. Mother-For shame, George-another black and blue bruise on your cheek How can you be such a little savage? George-1 ain't no savage.

Mother-Yes, you are. Savages are

George-Aw, he didn't strike me that

always fighting. Why don't you imi-

tate Willie Jones? He always struck

me as being such a nice little boy.

broke my jaw.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. Further Deponent Saith Not. Tumper-Is the editor at home? Editor's Wife-No. Tumper-Are you his wife? Editor's Wife-I am. Is the business anything I can attend to?

Tumper (sizing her up)-I shouldn't wonder; I was going to thrash him. Lippincott's Magazine. Such an Odd Thing! Elsie-Spellin' is awful queer, isn't it? Now, h-o-r-s-e spells "horse"-Mamma-Yes, dear. Elsie-An' if you put another "s" on to it it makes a whole lot o' horses,

The Cut Direct.

-Philadelphia Press.

I. Glasses-Did you see Miss Knife cut me just then? Watch-Are you sure she meant it for a cut? I. Glasses-Certainly. She looked right through me.-New York World, in the family for years."

ants?"-Puck.

prisoners work of the kind they are acsustomed to. Prisoner-That suits me. I was a traveling salesman.—Cleveland A Distinction, "Things have come to a pretty pass," stormed the legislator whose request for free transportation had been re

"Indeed? Haven't they any serv

He Didn't Travel.

Warden-Now, we try to give our

Her Husband-You are naturally of pessimistic disposition. I don't believe I ever saw you happy, His Wife-That's easily explained. Her Husband-Well, how do you ex-His Wife-You never saw me before I met you.-Chicago Tribune.

Queer.

Gunner-What's all the excitement?

Guyer-Man run down by an auto,

Gunner-H'm! With all those rub-

bers it should be no trouble to find a

him on.

"No, there is no pretty pass this

year," responded the railroad official,

withal a stickler for accuracy.-Phila-

Explained.

No Answer, "Poets are born, sir," said the bard to "Yes, I knew they weren't hatched from duck eggs," said the editor, "but the question is, why are they born?"-

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