

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning March 4.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—What is true happiness? The worthy ideal is the Christian ideal.—Luke vi, 20-26; I John ii, 12-17; I Cor. vi, 10; Phil. iv, 4-7. (Consecration meeting.)

These Baskin children, who seemed happy as angels—that which happens or comes to one by a hap—that is, by an outward befalling or favorable condition. Some good is conceived, out of the soul, which comes to it as a happy distillation, stirring in the receiver a "pleasant excitement." And happiness in some form or another is the desire and ambition of every human life. The sentiment of Pope will be universally corroborated in his exclamation, "O happiness, our being's end and aim!"

Men seek the same thing in various ways. One who desires to gain riches remains quietly at home and through business methods attempts to realize his ambitions, while another, possessing the same desire, hurries to a distant gold field that, if possible, he may accumulate wealth there. Millions want to gain an entrance into heaven, yet how many different ways they seek to reach it.

It is little wonder, therefore, that men have always considered the questions as to the nature of true happiness and the best way to attain it. And even to Christian Endeavorers these questions are worthy of serious and prayerful consideration.

The topic suggests the consideration of two ideals of happiness—the world's ideal and the Christian's ideal, between which there has been a conflict through all the Christian era. It may be said that the world has two ideals of happiness—the physical and the mental, pleasurable physical excitement and pleasurable mental excitement. The lowest ideal of happiness is without question the physical, the gratification of the physical senses. Yet it must be confessed that to many this is the idea of happiness. To them it is what money yields or will buy—dress, equipage, fashion, luxuries of the table or the gratification of the baser human passions. The second idea of the world is mental. It is the possession of mental equipment or of the desires of the heart that in a well stored and vigorous mind may attain—applause [of men], admiration, glory, honor, rank, political standing, victory, power."

The Christian's idea of happiness is spiritual rather than physical or mental. It consists in contentment of the soul, together with the proper control of physical appetites and passions and the proper direction of the mind in its relation to life, to God and to the life to come, unobtrusively the true and distinct conception of happiness. It is joy in the Lord instead of outside of Him. It is pleasure in what we are rather than in what we have, whether it be rank, wealth or achieved success. It is the subordination of body and mind to the soul. And in these things alone can rest and lasting happiness be found.

The superiority of Christian happiness over worldly happiness must be conceded, no matter what our personal ideal may be. Christian happiness grows sweeter and stronger with age, while worldly happiness declines as we advance in years. Soul joy does not decrease the soul's possibilities for joy, but increases them, while all knowledge that worldly pleasures the opposite is true. Body and mind become sated with excessive indulgence and lose their powers of producing the effects desired. The capabilities of spiritual enjoyment, on the other hand, increase with exercise. "I never knew what it was to be happy until I became a Christian," declared one who had sought happiness in the world. Moreover, Christian joy is eternal, while worldly pleasures are but temporal. Passion, wealth, rank and power die when we die, but "godliness is profitable unto all things, having the promise of the life that now is and of that which is to come."

BIBLE READINGS.

Neh. viii, 9, 10; Eccl. i, 17, 18; I Luke, xii, 1, 13, 14; Matt. v, 24-34; Luke, 14, 46-55; Acts, viii, 5-8; Phil. ii, 1-11; I Tim. vi, 8.

A Message from Heaven.

John E. Randall, the secretary of the Jamaica Plain Brevity Union, was one of the foreign delegates to the Baltimore convention. He writes an interesting article in the Christian Endeavor Gen about a visit to Dr. Clark's home and closes it with a description of the interesting collection of world-wide Christian Endeavor souvenirs which the former of the movement has treasured there, giving this translation of a Japanese poem which he is among the many tokens given to Dr. Clark during his numerous around to the world tour:

Strive on with God. Then all things may be done—As trickling drops from mossy bank A mighty sea become.

But strive with God. There's naught impossible to Him and these—As trickling drops from wayward brook Grow into mighty seas.

Impoverished soil, like impoverished blood, needs a proper fertilizer. A chemist by analyzing the soil can tell you what fertilizer to use for different products.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON IX, FIRST QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, MARCH 4.

Text of the Lesson, Matt. v, 1-10. Memory Verses, 3-5—Golden Text, Matt. v, 8—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1906, by American Press Association.] The previous chapter closes with the statement that in all Galilee He preached the gospel of the kingdom and healed all manner of sickness and multitudes followed Him. The so-called sermon on the mount (Matt. v, vii) describes the citizens of that kingdom and their conduct. That kingdom was at hand when Christ was here, but it was never established, because Israel would not receive Him. They chose Barabbas, a murderer, and Caesar, the ruler of this world (John xviii, 40; xix, 15). Before He was crucified He told them as plainly as words could tell that the kingdom was postponed and would not be set up till His return (Luke xix, 11-13; Matt. xxiii, 37-39). The present age and the coming of the kingdom will come (Rom. xi, 25, 26). That which will be true of the citizens of the kingdom should be true of us who are to reign with Him over the earth (Rev. v, 10). After describing that we have a preliminary abstract of His doctrine, portions of which He repeated at other times, and a large portion of which He reiterated at another time and in another circumstance (Luke vi, 20-49). It would seem from the first two verses of our lesson that this teaching was given to His disciples only, but possibly in the hearing of the multitude.

As no one has suggested, in the light of a parallel with the petitions of the prayer of chapter vi, 9-13. Only those who are redeemed can truly say "Our Father," for it is a blood bought privilege to be a child of God. None are His children but those who are born of God by receiving Jesus Christ (John i, 12, 13; iii, 14). All such are blessed with all spiritual blessings in Christ (Eph. i, 3). All here are set forth some of their characteristics. The kingdom of heaven is theirs, and then they shall be forever comforted with everlasting comfort and shall inherit the earth with Christ when, glorified bodies like His, they shall reign with Him as we said above.

Having seen the beauty of Christ there is no more spirit left in us. All pride and self conceit are gone, and we are left as a poor and humble and contrite spirit which trembles at His word (Isa. lvi, 15; lvi, 2), and, seeking nothing for itself, cries "Hallowed be Thy name." Knowing that sin and suffering and the curse and the gnawing of creation must continue till the kingdom comes, we cannot but mourn because of these things and because of the Redeemer's absence (Matt. ix, 12). We cry, "Thy kingdom come," looking on beyond the millennial kingdom to the time when God shall be all in all, and there shall be no more curse (I Cor. xv, 28; Rev. xxi, 3). Knowing that we shall inherit the earth when it is worth inheriting we do not desire any portion in it now, but meekly submit to losses and crosses and in justice and oppression for His sake who bore all things for us, leave us an example that we should follow His steps, who, when He was reviled, reviled not again, but committed His cause to Him who judges righteously (I Pet. ii, 21-23). By His grace we say as our text, "Thy will be done," and long for the time when it shall be done in earth as it is done in heaven. Knowing that righteousness is the great characteristic of the kingdom, we say as our text, "Thy will be done," that which is right in the sight of the Lord, the righteous acts of the saints (Rev. xix, 8, R. V.), not coveting wealth or success as men count it, but contenting with what our Heavenly Father may see fit to give us and humbly praying, "Give us this day our daily bread." Having obtained mercy and knowing that our sins are forgiven, we are ready to desire to live always in His goodness and mercy, we long to have others enjoy His mercy and live to bring them to the knowledge of it, ever conscious of our unworthiness and praying, "Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors." Being forgiven so much ourselves, we cannot but freely forgive others. As we see the sin that is all about us and realize more and more that we have been chosen to be holy and that the spirit dwelling in us is a Holy Spirit we pray, "Lead us not into temptation," and so we covet a pure heart which will see God and not the temptations of the world and are comforted because He will not suffer us to be tried beyond the ability He will give to resist it (I Cor. x, 13), another characteristic of the kingdom of peace, which we have been chosen to be holy and peace and preach because the Prince of Peace is our peace and He now lives in us. The devil is the peace breaker and therefore we pray, "Deliver us from the evil one."

A Life like His will bring upon us all manner of persecution and false accusation, but because we are blessed of God we rejoice and are exceeding glad and go on singing, "This is the Kingdom and the power and the glory." This age is corrupt and dark and needs salt and light. There is neither salt nor light apart from Christ, but He having made His redeemed part of Himself salt and light and asks us so to let Him live in us His life and work in us His works that God may be glorified. There are no good works but those which He works in and through us. There is no true light but His light reflected by us.

An Eccentric Will.

A remarkable story is published of the eccentric will left by a wealthy woman who died in Paris. When her will was opened the relatives were astounded, for it set forth that out of her fortune 70,000 francs had to be spent on her funeral. The executors, however, conscientiously carried out the order. Several doctors were engaged to embalm the body, and the coffin was the best and most expensive that could be obtained. The funeral was a sight to see. For an hour the bells of St. Subly's church rang. Both inside and outside the church there were black hangings, edged with silver. The coffin was literally covered with rare and costly flowers.

Greenwich Meridian For France.

The Echo de Paris suggests that if France adopt the Greenwich meridian in reckoning time east and west England might reciprocate by adopting the metric system. If France should take Greenwich for her meridian the country would gain eight minutes, and Frenchmen in going to England would not be obliged to set their watches.

As for the metric system, France hopes that not only England but America will adopt that.

Dr. Livingston's Tree.

The tree on which Dr. Livingston cut his initials is lying, though it may last for two or three years longer. Therefore it has been proposed that it would be better to cut it down and send the trunk home to be placed with others of his kind on the spot where it grew to erect a monument—Chronicle, Bulawayo.

SELECTIONS

MUSEUM OF MADNESS.

A Motley Assortment of Products of the Insane.

One of the oldest collections in the world is owned by Professor Marie of the Villejuif Asylum for the Insane, in Paris. He has in his study a motley assortment of products of the insane, not alone of his own institution, but from asylums in all parts of the world. It includes hundreds of pictures with the most grotesque proportioning and coloring as erratic as the mind of the artist. Several splendidly drawn pictures are colored in red and black, the work of a painter whose brain gave way under the strain of seeking to reproduce the colors used by the old masters.

A soft cushion of calico is stuffed with paper and provided with ball pendants of tissue. The center contains a handsome floral piece colored with the juice of the flowers themselves. The leaves and petals are of flannel pasted on with chewed oatmeal.

In one asylum statues of bread are a favorite product of the inmates. They knead it until it becomes a sort of paste and then model it into figures and fruits. Some of the specimens are really creditable, while others are grotesque enough to attract attention of lovers of the weird.

A model of St. Paul's cathedral is done in leaf bones, as is an exquisite snuffbox, the work of another patient. A cash register of a type popular on the continent of Europe is apparently out of place until it is explained that it is the invention of a human inmate of a French asylum who before her commitment possessed no knowledge of mechanics. After several years' work some small mechanical detail baffled her and she committed suicide. The incomplete model was purchased for \$2,500 and has made a fortune for the company owning the patents.—New York Herald.

What One Negro Has Done.

During his recent visit to Oklahoma Booker T. Washington spoke very highly of what the negroes of the territories had accomplished. If all of them were like G. W. Spragens, a negro bricklayer in Chicago, their praises would be more than justified. Spragens, who is now fifty-two years old, has acquired a tract embracing about fourteen lots, which he bought when they were cheap, and they have improved in value. He has fourteen children, all of whom have received a common school education. Three of them are graduates of the negro university at Langston and are now teaching school, while three more are students in the university.

One son is in the army, and another is a prosperous farmer in Oklahoma. The old man says that all of the younger children shall go on and receive a college training, so as to give the right sort of start in life.—Kansas City Journal.

Made Sure of Her Winnings.

Mlle. Jeanne Ser was not an astute young woman or else an uncommonly lucky one. At Monte Carlo a few weeks ago she had such a run of good fortune that she withdrew from the card tables with the next little sum of \$12,000, won in a remarkably short time. Afraid she should lose it and not be able to win it back again, she immediately went out and spent it. Her first selection, a sable coat, cost her \$2,000. Next she repaired to a milliner's and gave an order for forty hats, to be delivered as time wears on. A third outfit is said to have been a pearl and diamond pendant. Report has it that she gave something to the poor, but the measure of the bear, as the case may be, is simply stood up on the floor of the market, which is located in one of the principal buildings of the town, and allowed to freeze solidly, or probably it has frozen solidly in the ice, some time after it was killed. The low temperature that continually prevails prevents the keeping of the game in this shape for months at a stretch, as once since it has been frozen there is no decay until the freezing vein is over.

One may order the meat and order a bear cut out from brain, which has occurred a particular corner in the establishment, looking for all the world like a chief factor in establishing a market, or it may be a mountain sheep or a goat that the fancy craves the same opportunity is offered for selection. The animals appear just as they did in life, but they are frozen in the ice, and the first time it is apt to imagine himself in a menagerie rather than a market.

The flavor and quality of the game under such conditions are said to be unexcelled. The freezing process and the length of time that is allowed to elapse between the killing and eating of the animal seem to impart to the flesh a tenderness and a ripeness that are rarely met with.

The market attracts attention to its location by placing on the sidewalk before its door. Just as the cigar man puts out his wooden Indian, a bear, a moose, a stag or some other animal from his stock of trade, so the bear dealer has a bear for use for the purpose every day for five months and was then cut up into steaks that were pronounced to be the most delicious that had ever been eaten in a locality that is famous for its well flavored bear steaks.—San Francisco Chronicle.

The Boatwain's Pipe.

Lovers of naval tradition will be pleased to find a cure, the British admiralty has just decided to restore something that has long fallen into disuse. This is the boatwain's pipe, the inspiring strains of which shipboard routine was carried out in the old days. Some time ago "my lord" came to the conclusion that its retention was undesirable, and it was accordingly done away with. Now, however, the authorities at Whitehall have changed their minds, and the naval pipe, often used in the Appendix, is being issued to all seagoing ships, and instruction in the art of sounding them is to be systematically given to selected petty officers and boys of the fleet.—Westminster Gazette.

A Lively Tussle.

With that old enemy of the race, Constipation, often ends in Appendicitis. To avoid all serious trouble with Stomach, Liver and Bowels, take Dr. King's New Life Pills. They never fail to cleanse the system without pain or discomfort. 25c a Bottle. No Poison.

Removes Corns and Bunions without Pain. Gives no trouble. Makes the Feet Comfortable. 10 Cents a Bottle. NO POISON.

Manufactured at McKELLIP'S DRUG STORE, Taneytown, Md.

ALASKA GAZETTE.

SHORT STORIES.

Frozen For Months, Carcasses Stand About In Life-like Poses.

The general public, who regard the game market is in Fairbanks, Alaska. If you will take the trouble to examine the latest map of the vast and valuable northwest territory purchased by Uncle Sam from Russia in 1867 you will find that Fairbanks is on the Chena river, in the rich Tanana district, of which it is the thriving metropolis. It lies close to the arctic circle and, in common with other communities in the valley of the Chena, has an average winter temperature of about 10 degrees below zero during the months of November, December, January, February and March. At intervals during the long winter season the thermometer goes as low as 75 degrees below the zero mark, but such an excessive temperature is not absolutely necessary for the successful operation of the Fairbanks game market, although, it is true, the intensity of the arctic cold is with the next little sum of \$12,000, won in a remarkably short time. Afraid she should lose it and not be able to win it back again, she immediately went out and spent it. Her first selection, a sable coat, cost her \$2,000. Next she repaired to a milliner's and gave an order for forty hats, to be delivered as time wears on. A third outfit is said to have been a pearl and diamond pendant. Report has it that she gave something to the poor, but the measure of the bear, as the case may be, is simply stood up on the floor of the market, which is located in one of the principal buildings of the town, and allowed to freeze solidly, or probably it has frozen solidly in the ice, some time after it was killed. The low temperature that continually prevails prevents the keeping of the game in this shape for months at a stretch, as once since it has been frozen there is no decay until the freezing vein is over.

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Men's \$5 Heavy

TANEYTON LOCAL COLUMN

Items of Local News of Special Interest to Home Readers.

All copies for ADVERTISEMENTS on this page must be in hand early on Thursday morning of each week, except Special Notices and notices of death.

Charles R. Angel has removed to Dillsburg, Pa., at which place he has secured a position.

The past Winter has been mild, but extremely changeable, and Spring will be a welcome visitor.

W. H. Shoemaker, of Hampstead, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shoemaker, the first of this week.

Mrs. Mary Weaver, nee Galt, of Hunterstown, Pa., spent several days here on a visit to the family of R. S. McKinney.

Miss Mary Stubb of Littlestown, and Miss Daisy Withrow are visiting Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Null, of Manchester, Pa.

John D. Kane has purchased the frame house, belonging to the W. M. Reindollar farm, and one lot adjoining, fronting on York St., both lots extending back to the Lutheran cemetery.

The Lutheran C. E. Society engaged in a bit of practical Foreign Mission work, by donating the collection for Missions, last Sunday evening, amounting to \$11.00, to the relief of the Japanese famine sufferers.

T. H. Eckenrode has purchased the Wm. H. Reindollar farm, at the East end of town, and will lay a portion of it off in building lots, and saw the timber into building material. See advertisement in another column.

Electric light will not explode. No lamps for the children to use. No sending to the store for oil. No chimneys to clean. No lamps to fill. No no. No patrolling the oil trust. No rooms made hot in the summer. No smell. No smoke.

Harvey E. Wean is purchasing the necessary machinery for his brick plant, which he expects to have in operation about June, in ample time for full building. From the character of material to be used, Taneytown brick will rank with the best.

There will be no catechetical instruction, on Saturday afternoon, at the Reformed church, due to illness in the pastor's family, but there will be regular preaching services Sunday morning, and missionary services in the evening. Rev. Schaeffer will be present in the evening and possibly in the morning.

Messrs. Jessie Lemon, Oliver Weaver, Samuel Case, Milton Reaver, Howard Banker, Joseph Reaver, Ernest Reaver, David Little, of Hunterstown, Pa., Misses Blanche Null, May Null, Mrs. Milton Reaver, Clara Null and Miss Rosa Little, all spent Sunday at Greenbury Hill.

John H. Shoemaker, of Yorkers, N. Y., was here last week on a visit to his parents. He is manager of the Yorkers branch of Nelson Morris & Co., one of the largest meat packing concerns in the country. John is one of our energetic boys who has earned and deserved a fine position by close application to details, and looking out for the interests of his firm.

Eight dwellings will be built for sure in Taneytown, this year, as follows: by Jacob H. Koons, on Baltimore St.; by Ernest Bankard and John W. Stouffer, on George St.; by the reforming Parsons, on George St.; by the building firm of George and John A. Yingling, on Cambridge St.; by Samuel H. Little and John A. Null, on Middle St.; by A. Cashman, on Baltimore St. Four or five of these will be double houses. There are also about four more dwellings in prospect, for the year, not definitely decided on at present.

Carroll County C. E. Notes. The executive committee of the Carroll County C. E. Union, met at the Methodist Protestant church, Westminster, March 10, at 2 p.m., to arrange the program for the convention in May, which meets in Taneytown.

The Taneytown Presbyterian Society has raised, and forwarded to Mr. Wm. Baker, at Boston, 25 cents per member for the 25th anniversary building fund. It is to be hoped that each society in the county will raise at least 25 cents per member for this building fund, which is one of the largest cities, established in one of the large cities of the East in honor of Dr. Clark, founder of Christian Endeavor.

At the business meeting of the society of the Methodist Protestant church, Westminster, \$50 was pledged toward the improvements to the sanctuary of that denomination in Westminster.

The society of St. John's, Leicester's, Evangelical Lutheran church, is hard at work on the increase campaign, and expects to write their membership with the figures 100 by the time of the convention in May. Five new members were enrolled last Sunday evening. This society has the largest membership of any in the county, and has taken a stand "for Christ and the Church" ever since its organization worthy of commendation.

Orphan's Court Proceedings. Monday, Feb. 26th, 1906.—Pemberton Wood, executor of Lydia A. Wood, deceased, returned report of sale of stock, and settled his second and final account.

Westminster Deposit and Trust Co., guardian of Maud Fridinger, Ward, set aside her first and final account.

The last will and testament of Joseph Orendorf, deceased, admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon granted unto George C. Kemper, executor.

Isiah M. Blocher and Jacob H. Blocher, administrators of Sarah Blocher, deceased, received order to transfer mortgages, and settled their first and final account.

Nathan E. Franklin and Edgar S. Jenkins, executors of William H. Franklin, deceased, filed report of sale of real estate, and received order in si seitheron.

Tuesday, Feb. 27th, 1906.—Charles Jones, executor of Sarah S. Maynard, deceased, returned inventories and debts, and received order to sell personal property.

Middleburg.—Mrs. Jennie Smith who has been suffering with pneumonia unable for some time, is now very ill at her father's, John Humbert's.

Mrs. Clara Mackley had a relapse and was quite ill last week, but is now able to sit up again.

Mrs. Edward Young is suffering from acute indigestion.

Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. Ann McKinney are still on the sick list.

Last Tuesday, J. Fogle, living on F. Littlefield's farm, had sale and moved to Baltimore on Thursday. E. Eyer, of near Woodsboro, took possession of the house vacated by J. Fogle and will farm for Mr. Littlefield.

On Thursday, Jesse Boston moved into the dwelling house on the Lynn farm, now belonging to the estate of R. W. Walden.

On Friday and Saturday evening, March 9th, 10th, and 11th, the Epworth League, at Mr. Motter's hall, will hold an oyster supper in Walden's hall.

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Berret.—There seems to have been an entanglement between the Weather Bureau and our weather. We are having a variety of weather, winter and spring well mixed, with rather more of the latter ingredient. Nevertheless the "goose loose prophesy" and the "ground pig day" will continue to command the confidence of credulous people.

On Sunday last Rev. Ketell preached a timely sermon on the prevalent evils of the day. The surprising frequency of bribery, election funds, "graft" in public service etc., must indeed cause the upright to feel no little concern for the future of our country.

Last week, Miss Anna and Gonda Keefe gave a fine party, in honor of their friend, Miss Lulu Pickett, which was being spent a few days with them.

Keyville.—Mrs. A. N. Forney and Mrs. John McHenry left here last night for Boston, Mass., to visit a sister living near there.

John D. Fox, of Arlington, Md., returned home after spending a week among friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Myers, of New Mills, visited Dr. R. Kooz's, last Thursday.

Edward Angell moved near Middleburg, last Tuesday, in a house owned by a Mr. Harner.

H. C. Harner is suffering with boils on his neck.

Mothers everywhere praise One Minute Cough Cure. It is a relief to the mother and the lives of their little ones it has saved. A certain cure for coughs, croup and whooping cough.

Harvey E. Wean is purchasing the necessary machinery for his brick plant, which he expects to have in operation about June, in ample time for full building.

The mother of Congressman J. F. C. Talbot died last Saturday, in her 91st year, at her home at Lutherville, Baltimore county. The American gives the following account of rather remarkable charity indulged in by her.

Mrs. Talbot resided on a farm at Lutherville, close by the tracks of the Northern Central Railroad. She was 40 years old she became interested in the welfare of the many tramps who stopped at her house asking for food and a place to sleep.

Mrs. Talbot was never known to refuse to give a meal to any man who applied, and usually, when the wayfarer was about to commence his journey, she would pack up a nice luncheon for him. Her faith in the honesty of these men was unshaken, and it was evidently not misplaced, for during the past 30 years not a thing was stolen from the farm by any of the hoboes—at least nothing that might have been missing was ever traced to any of them.

The remarkable recovery of Kenneth McIver, of Vaneboro, Me., is the subject of much interest to the medical fraternity and a wide circle of friends. He says of his case: "Owing to severe inflammation of the throat and congestion of the lungs, three doctors tried to cure me, but, as a last resort, I was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery and I am happy to say, it cured me up."

Cures the worst Coughs and Colds, Bronchitis, Tonsillitis, Weak Lungs, Hoarseness and La Grippe. Guaranteed to cure. Price 25 cents a bottle. One and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Proceeding of the Circuit Court. Wm. E. Tipton vs Amos R. Schultz, action for damages. Tried before jury; verdict for plaintiff and damages assessed \$100. Bond & Parke for plaintiff; J. Milton Reister for defendant.

David A. Brown & Bro. vs the County Commissioners of Carroll county, action for damages. Tried before jury; verdict for plaintiff and damages assessed \$900.00. Bond & Parke for plaintiff; Fink for defendant.

Jesse B. Powder, forgoes. Plea of guilty confessed by prisoner and sentenced by the court to Maryland Penitentiary for 4 years. State for state.

Statistics and Information.

We thankfully acknowledge the receipt of the 14th Annual Report of the Bureau of Statistics and Information of Maryland. The work covers nearly a page, handsomely illustrated with views of streets in Baltimore, and of Sparrows' Point steel works, and contains a fine large map of the state, city and suburbs. The main feature of the work is a description of the manufactures and natural resources of the state, with figures showing the annual value of manufactures and products, about ten pages being devoted to Carroll County.

Letter to J. H. Reindollar. Dear Sir: The handsome residence of Oliver Gildersleeve on Main street, Portland, Conn., was painted in 1888 with Devco and again in 1901.

There's 13 years; there are hundreds of such; the difficulty is to hear of 'em. Reminds of another. The Farrington residence, Rockland, Maine, was painted Devco 21 years ago; the paint was in fair condition 5 years ago, when we saw it. There Messrs. Farrington, our agents here, Messrs. Farrington, our agents here. Enclose a stamp, if you write 'em.

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Special Notices.

Short advertisements will be inserted under this heading at 1c a word each issue. No charge under 20c. Cash in Advance.

NICE CLEAN EGGS wanted; young chickens, 50c; pullets, 40c; chickens, 10c; hens, 9c; 11c; small chickens, 10c to 12c; Squabs, 20c to 25c; Eggs, 12c; 13c; 14c; 15c; 16c; 17c; 18c; 19c; 20c; 21c; 22c; 23c; 24c; 25c; 26c; 27c; 28c; 29c; 30c; 31c; 32c; 33c; 34c; 35c; 36c; 37c; 38c; 39c; 40c; 41c; 42c; 43c; 44c; 45c; 46c; 47c; 48c; 49c; 50c; 51c; 52c; 53c; 54c; 55c; 56c; 57c; 58c; 59c; 60c; 61c; 62c; 63c; 64c; 65c; 66c; 67c; 68c; 69c; 70c; 71c; 72c; 73c; 74c; 75c; 76c; 77c; 78c; 79c; 80c; 81c; 82c; 83c; 84c; 85c; 86c; 87c; 88c; 89c; 90c; 91c; 92c; 93c; 94c; 95c; 96c; 97c; 98c; 99c; 100c.

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50c for delivering. Headquarters for Furs.—At SCHWARTZ'S PRODUCE.

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PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit farming will offer at public sale, on his premises, the Levi D. Maus farm, situated along the Plank Road, on the east side of Middleburg, on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14th, 1906, at 8 o'clock, a. m., sharp, the following valuable personal property, to-wit:

5 excellent farm horses; 2 are fine leaders, one 4 years old, one 3 years old, one 2 years old, one yearling colt. One pair of yearling mules, one pair of yearling colts, one pair of yearling heifers, one pair of yearling calves, one pair of yearling pigs, one pair of yearling chickens, one pair of yearling ducks, one pair of yearling geese, one pair of yearling turkeys, one pair of yearling geese, one pair of yearling turkeys, one pair of yearling geese, one pair of yearling turkeys.

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