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Bark Hill .- The revival services, which

ed interesting sermons during the meet-ing, and Rev. Samuel Kipe, a former

pastor, aided the present minister, Rev. Murray, several nights. Mrs. Anna Houck, of Carrollton, was

a guest of her friend, Mrs. Noah Ar-

Mrs. Samuel Ogle, of Cranberry Val-

Mrs. Jones, husband aud daughter, of

baugh, last week.

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST.

The snowfall in this section of the state, in March, was, 11.2 inches. Including snow and rain, the precipitation was greater than for 36 years.

The legislature failed to pass the appropriation for the Baltimore "Jubilee" Exposition. Good. If Baltimore wants to celebrate, let it pay the bills. * * *

Louis C. Trumbo, once a prominent citizen of Westminster, died at his home in Washington, D. C., last Saturday, aged about 74 years. He was county treasurer of this county for two terms, about 20 years ago.

tain near Pen-Mar. It is alleged that the fire was started by sparks from en-gines on the railroad. sential to give list of bearers, the under-taker, attending physician, appearance of corpse, or any of the more or less common details of all funerals.

-je eje eje The Gettysburg News, semi-weekly, has discontinued publication, its sub-scription list having been sold to the

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The following assignments of M. E. ministers have been made for Carroll county; Hampstead, Rev. Wilson Thomas; Mount Airy, Rev. M. H. Courtney; New Windsor, Rev. L. E. Bennett; Pa-used, to cultivate the faculty of writing tapsco, Rev. J. T. Marsh; Union Bridge, easily and entertainingly without being F. Clarkson; Westminster, Rev. H. M. Rider.

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The latest impure food alarm that has Tell what is worth telling and cut the been rung is that the potato is poisonous the reason being that the Paris green with which the plant is sprinkled has settled in the ground and infected the gets into trouble, or brings trouble to the gets into trouble, or brings trouble to the tuber itself. The time is coming when everything one eats will have to be pro-

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A novel suit is being heard in the Schuylkill County, Pa., Court. Rev. P. C. McEnroe, a Catholic priest of Ma-hanoy City, is the defendant. The plain-touchy side, or several states. News, is out hing, personal comment, another. Private business, or family affairs had better be left alone, especially when founded on rumors, or neighborhood sks \$10,000 damages for certain remarks even, or more than even, that the permade from the pulpit of his church, sons interested are likely to be displeascharging Martin with keeping a disorder-ly house and violating the liquor law. ed, if not actually offended, in having publicity given. Persons who are known ole ole ole

The exemption of Frederick county from the provisions of the Wilson ballot law will give universal satisfaction. While Frederick county has not suffered, as have some of the other counties to which this law applied, from the use of trick ballots, the law was annoying and

"Filling Up" a Newspaper. Contributors to newspapers should write with this in view; that the Editor is not concerned so much about how to Brief Items from County, State, and our Exchanges. Brief Items from County, State, and our Exchanges. Brief Items from County, State, and our Exchanges. Brief Items from County, State, is not concerned so much about how to fill his paper, as how not to fill it. In other words, the difficulty is not to get 'something to fill up'' but how to select from the vast amount of available ma-the difficulty is not concerned with the great Ger-man Capitol.

terial just the right character and mix-ture to make his paper wanted and interesting. Mere commonplaces, there-fore, which merely "fill up" without conveying any news value, should always be omitted, as the editor prefers to *select* his own filling.

Condensing news is a valuable faculty possessed by but few. There is such a thing, of course, as being too brief, but the tendency is decidedly in the direction of the other extreme. The average writer and speaker, who has any ability at all, finds it easier to be lengthy than brief, and still cover his subject satis- be most interesting to our readers.

actorily. In reporting a funeral, for instance, it Fritz, No. 63 Unter den Linden; two days A suit has been brought against the western Maryland railroad for the de-struction of a lot of timber on the moun-tain near Pen-Mar. It is alleged that is essential to give the time, place, cause of death, age of deceased, possibly a brief sketch of his life, surviving relatives and officiating minister; but it is not es-sential to give list of bearers, the under-taker, attending physician.

It may be important to announce the going to Baltimore, on a visit, of Mrs. Washington Smith, but the exact minute separated by Doric columns The whole of her departure, and whether she rode or walked to the train, might easily be *Compiler.* The *News*, for a time, was a very newsy and valuable paper but we guess it was "one too many." or walked to the train, might easily be omitted. Also, in reporting social events it seems sufficient to say that the guests were served to "all the delicacies of the delicacies of the second provide the train of the train

were served to an increase of the season' without specifying all the eata-bles and drinkables by name. Without attempting to set a pattern for anybody, we think it an easy matter, tedious, always remembering that it is not necessarily the long letter that contains most of interest. Don't strain to make a big story out of a little subject.

tuber itself. The time is coming when everything one eats will have to be pro-vided with a certificate of good charac-ter. In other words, when he goes beyond facts he becomes a self-consti-tuted judge and arouses resentment, especially when the subject has its touchy side, or several sides. News, is

keen analysis than Harnack. The one point in which Harnack appeared to me to excel was in the frequent interspersions of brilliant witticism. gossips, or neighborhood "busy-bodies

never make good correspondents, al-though they may know all the news. going on for the wedding. The Royal stables are a worthy spec-Sometimes they know too much-at least, more than should be printed.

Incandescent Street Lamps.

nificently stabled. All the chariots are rendered:

a great amount of light. Superintendent J. F. Geiser explained the matter to them in this way; "The incandescent lamps are designed to give normal candlepower at the lower temperature of the filiament, at which the lamps are not normal, because the higher you raise the temperature of the filiament the whiter the light becomes. Naturally when one sees the filiament with a yellow color they are apt to think Naturally when one sees the filiament with a yellow color they are apt to think the light is below candlepower but the monuments to be seen everywhere in the State's claim to be a preferred one lamps are purposely designed to give and paid back out of any surplus the full candlepower, with less intensity and Emperor William IV just in front of the exposition management might have. greater volume of light, so that looking Royal Palace. We called on the brother-in-law of our friend, Mr. Karl Sobeck, in Cokevil, Mr. Broda, who lives within three squares of the Palace. We found him quite ill, but More Money for Japanese. convalescing. The photograph of the Sobeck children carried Mrs. Sanders Our little fund for the starving Japs is back to her Sunday school class in Blairscontinuing to grow nicely. We wish the ville. We had but a few minutesto spend amounts might be more numerous, but with them, but were glad to have met glad they are as much as they are, for the need continues, and will continue in I will devote the rest of my letter to all probability. all probability. Amount previously reported, \$103.40 Daniel Nall the Cathedral only recently completed. This is one of the few really great struc-1.00 tures erected in the name of the Christian religion in recent times. 1.00 1.00 It is situated just opposite the Royal 1.00 Palace in the Emperor's pleasure gar-Cash (Harrisburg), E. E. Bair, .1.00 den. Built of massive granite, of taste-ful modern architectural dseign and or-Total to date. \$114.40 gamented by statuary and relief, it pre-sents a beautiful appearance. The large central dome with the four lesser ones at Another Judge Against Social the corners make it an imposing struc-Gambling. A certain set of women in Dalton, Georgia, are anxiously awaiting the acture. Along the whole front there is a wide veranda arched in stone and lined with columns of unpolished granite. tion of the grand jury which was organ-ized this week. Judge A. W. Fite order-But we enter the Church. The Altar is made of Gold and Onyx. Immediateed that body to return indictments for ly behind the Altar are three windows gambling against them for playing bridge and euchre for money or prizes. The judge was very severe on what he representing the birth of Christ, so color-ed as to give the appearance of a soft radiant light pouring through them conrepresenting the birth of Christ, so color-

LETTER FROM GERMANY.

mark the advent of a new era in the history of the two cities. The bill provides for an appropriation of \$90,000 for the construction of this highway, \$30,000 to The Capitol city of the German Em-

pire a city of two and a half millions be available each year for three consepopulation, is not a thing to describe cutive years. within the scope of a letter such as I The road will be built under the direct have the time to write. Neither does one supervision of the State Commission on Highways, which is composed of Goybegin to see all the points of interest in such an immense city within the brief time we had there. But we have long ernor Warfield, Comptroller Atkinson, Dr. Ira Remsen, president of the Johns Hopkins University, and Dr. R. W. Syl-vester, president of the Maryland Agriere this known that we can't see every thing and we have selected the few things we will try and see. But even of what cultural College. Dr. William Bullock Clark, superintendent of the Maryland we saw, we shall not attempt to describe Geological Survey, assisted by W. W. Crosby, Chief Highway Engineer, will personally look after the construction of

the highway. Wherever feasible, according to the

appropriation bill, the commission may follow the route of the old Baltimore and Washington road and, when practicable, use the old roadbed. Wherever necessary the privilege of deviating from the old course to straighten the route or escape grades or railroads has been grantis an immense structure erected in 1789 to '93 in imitation of the Propylaea at ed. It is also stated specifically that the road must be not less than 30 and not more than 60 feet wide at any point and, in case the course of the surveyors may is surrounded by the Quadriga of Victopass through a town or village where the main street does not permit of that width, it will be necessary to open a new route around the place.

rating and preparing for the reception of the Princess of Oldenburg who is to The distance from the city limits, according to a recent measurement made by the members of the Geological Surbecome the bride of Prince Eithel Friedrich Tuesday February 27, at the time of vey, to the border of the District of Colthe Silver wedding Anniversary of the umbia, is exactly 30 miles, and the route of the old Washington and Baltimore We spent four hours at the University and heard Professors Gunkel, Seeberg, road crosses the railroad six times. It is the intention where possible to escape all railroad crossings, but in some instances where that cannot be done the commis-Paulsen and Harnack. Seeberg and Paulsen surpassed our expectations, whilst Harnack fell below our expectations. sion hopes to construct grade crossings Gunkel, we planned to hear out of curito eliminate the danger. The special provision for the labor on

osity, on account of his attitude to the Old Testament. He metour expectation. the new boulevard is in the bill and will aid greatly in reducing the expense of construction. The bill grants permission He is a striking lecturer, but he is the advocate of the most radical theory of higher Criticism. Seeberg, lecturing in to employ the inmates of the Maryland House of Correction to do the work and allows that 100 men from that institu-Dogmatics, had Regeneration and Conversion for his topic during the hour. His teaching is soundly conservative and allows that 100 men from that institution may be used daily after the work is done in a most influential way. Paulsen started. The number is limited to 100 was lecturing in Pedagogics; and Har-nack in Church History had the Council men, as there was some discussion as to the safety of having a greater number so far from the confines of the institution of Constance for his topic. I have regularly heard Hauck here, and have vis-ited Loof's lectures at Halle. Either of The boulevard will pass through Balti-more, Howard and Prince George's these impress me as more superior in

counties and will be known as State Road No. 1.

Middle Conference of Md. Synod. The Imperial Palace was not open to visistors on account of the preparations

all vehicles and harness but one wagon

The M. P. Conference. LEGISLATURE ADJOURNS. The Methodist Protestant Conference The passage and signing by the Gov-ernor of Dr. Hill's bill providing for the construction of a modern highway from Baltimore to Washington will doubtless assembled in Baltimore, on Wednesday, and will remain in session about a week. Almost at the opening of the session considerable confusion was caused by

Law Amendments.

The legislature adjourned at a late cussion, the question was finally tabled. President Little's annual address to the Conference was one of the features hour, on Monday night, with the cus-tomary closing scenes of confusion and uproar, somewhat toned down. The of the session, and dealt generally with the excellent work which has been acinterest of the day centred in the followng measures. The Haman oyster bill, which has been before the people for four years, and which is presumed to be in the in-

terest of improved oyster culture and for the preservation of the industry, the sur-plus revenue from which (if any) is to be the officers and teachers of the Westdevoted to the improvement of the roads of the state. After suffering defeat in the last legislature it was re-presented, with amendments, and passed. The final vote in the House was, 37 democrats and 26 republicans for, and 16 democrats and 16 republicans against. Both parties are claiming the credit for the passage of the bill.

The Murphy election bill, which aimed to divest our election law of its most disreputable features, but which did not change the form of the ballot, was defeated by the influence of the democrat-ic organization in the Senate, after the republicans and a few democrats in the House had put it through that body. The Murphy amendments were accepted by those who oppose our present disgrace in the shape of an election law, not that they would give the state a just or fair law, but because they were the most that could be hoped for; and the bill had the support, generally, of the democratic press of the state, but to no purpose, and the democratic party, by its representatives, has reiterated its

preference for unfair and disreputable election methods. The bill for taking the sense of the people at the election next year on the call of a constitutional convention was so amended that the dangerous snake was killed. Instead of voters being required to write or print the words "For a convention" and "Against a convention" on

place their cross marks upon the ballot as heretofore. The amendment was unanimously abopted in the House. The Republicans then tried to kill the whole bill, the final vote being 53 to 46 against. The bill was passed appropriating \$65,000 for Maryland's representation at the Jamestown Exposition, a measure

which will not find favor with the majority of the tax-payers of the state. The Hill Boulevard law, which provides for an improved highway between Baltimore and Washington, was passed,

tacle. We were shown through in a com-pany of upwards of two hundred. There are three hundred and filty horses, mag-base burgers and the shown through in a com-church, Brunswick, Rev. Chas. W. Hess, pastor. The following program will be

Harbaugh's Livery Burned.

Fire broke out in Harbaugh's livery stable, Westminster, about 3 o'clock this Friday morning, and burned it to the ground, with its contents. All the horses, 29 in number, were burned, and all vehicles and harness burned, and

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE. were in progress several weeks at the Bethel, closed last Wednesday night indefinitely on account of the inclement weather and muddy roads. Revs. Clark-son and Read, of Union Bridge, deliver-Latest Items of News Furnished

the presentation of a resolution limiting the term of President of Conference to three years instead of five. After disby Regular Contributors.

All communications for the RECORD must be signed by the writer's own name; not nec-essarily for publication, but as an evidence that the matters and facts transmittd are legitimate and correct. Items of a mishilev-ous character are not wanted. The RECORD office is connected with the C. & P. and Maryland Telephones, from 7.30 a, m. to 5.30 p. m., and the office is usually open from 6 to 7 p. m. The Editor's residence is also connected with the Maryland 'phone.

ley, is visiting her step-daughter, Mrs. Harvey Eckard. complished in the Maryland district during the past year. In the midst of his report he stated that it was impera-tive that the quarterly conferences, the Washington, D. C., were guests over Sunday, of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Sam'l various committees of examination and

Woodsboro.-The Lutheran Sunday Gilber school will hold their Easter service, The The bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. minster Thological Seminary should Easter Sunday evening. An elegant prominster Thological Seminary should guard diligently against the entrance of unworthy men into the ministry. He also alluded to the splendid position bit Wortern Maryland College holds

anso alluded to the splendid position which Western Maryland College holds among the educational institutions of the country. The Theological Seminary and the Church Home at Westminster, Md., also came in for a share of the complimentary expressions. Debates, and these without particular results, were the especial features of Yingling and family.

results, were the especial features of Thursday's session. The result follows: Debate No. 1—As to the free entertain-ment of future Conferences. Laid on Debate No. 1—As to the free entertain-ment of future Conferences. Laid on town pike, and will erect thereon a population but good citizenship. handsome dwelling. The Ladies Missionary sewing circle Debate No. 2-As to the selection of handsome dwelling. speakers to enlighten the conference on

Among the many removals about town this spring are R. G. Stull, to Mrs. Eliz-abeth Holbrenner's home; George Bid-ding Sr., to R. G. Stull's house; Ben Griffing Sr., to R. G. Stull's house; Ben biblical subjects. Laid on the table. Debate No. 3—That the president ob-tain the services of Rev. Dr. Munhall, of Thiladelphia, to give Bibler eadings at the extsession of the Conference. Adopted. Debate No. 4—Deprecating the pracie of some of the churches in electing ficers of the church on Sunday. Voted of way. Voted of the church on Sunday. Voted of the church on Sunday. Voted of the church on Sunday. Voted the set of the set Philadelphia, to give Bible readings at the next session of the Conference. Adopted. tice of some of the churches in electing delegates to the Annual Conference and officers of the church on Sunday. Voted Clarence Boller to the National Hotel; the church.

Rev. Dr. Lewis, president of Western Calvin Holbrenner to F. P. Ledwidge's Rev. Dr. Lewis, president of Western Maryland College, was the first at pre-cipitating debate. He stated that the time had come when the Conference would have to look to the future regard-Shank moved his family to Polisimer.

would have to look to the future regard-ing its entertainment, and he further added that there are a number of churches which comment ontoring the state of the churches which cannot entertain the Mrs. Ella Brown, of Washington,

Conference now, but which could do so D. C. is visiting her brother Dr. Wm. H. if satisfactory financial arrangements are made. Dr. Lewis then introduced a

resolution providing that the board of finance be empowered to add \$250 to the annual conference collections, the

amount to be appropriated to the church entertaining the Conference. on services last Sunday morning at St. Before a vote was taken on the ques-Paul's Lutheran Church. Nine young persons were admitted into full membertion, and, in fact, just as soon as the resolution had been read, Mr. Thomas J. Wilson, a delegate from Washington, ship by rite of confirmation. This pastorate is in a flourishing condition, as the pastor, Rev. W. Gardner Minnick,

D. C., arose, and on behalf of Rhode is doing splendid work for St. Paul's and Mt. Joy. Island Avenue Church, in that city, ex-tended an invitation for the Conference o hold its next session in that edifice. Hagerstown, last Monday, to make prep-arations for their sale, which is to be held Saturday, April 7, at 1 o'clock. Under the rules the invitation was laid over for 24 hours. Mr. Wilson explained that he did not intend to extend the invitation so soon, but he wanted it thor-oughly understood that his church did not want any money for entertaing the body, and that, therefore, he wanted to

make his purpose known before the resolution was acted upon. Mr. W. C. Perkins, of West Baltimore church, and who is chairman of the present enter-

Elmer F. Fleagle, of Yonkers, N. Y., public invited.

circle will occur on Saturday evening at

Uniontown .- Mrs. Morrison Smith, of Woodside, is visiting in Baltimore and attending the M. P. Conference that is

Harney.—Despite the terrible con-dition of the public roads, a large num-ber of people were present at Commun-on services lest G

Charles Smelser moved from Roop's Mill to town, on Tuesday. We are glad to have Mr. Smelser and his family in our midst.

Mrs. Lee Erb and family spent Tues-

rate is in a hourishing condition, the pastor, Rev. W. Gardner Minnick, doing splendid work for St. Paul's ad Mt. Joy. T. J. Hess and wife arrived here from agerstown, last Monday, to make prep-rations for their sale, which is to be

engage in the harness and shoemaking businese. Easter Sunday evening, April 15, at 7.30. Service entitled, "Hope Divine." The

M. C. I. Notes.

Miss Margaret Roop, who had been

.30. Admission fifteen cents.

in this place.

held Saturday, April 7, at 1 o'clock. Last Monday, the family of H. A. Heck moved to York, Pa. We regret to see them go, as they have always been good neighbors, but we feel that our loss will be their gain. How week. The Mite Society of the M. P. church met at Mrs. Wm. Segafoose's, on Tues-day evening. After the business meet-ing a pleasant social time ensued. The Church of God Sunday School will be their gain. Geo. McGuigan has opened up a shop, in the Reinecker building, where he will will hold their Easter entertainment on Easter entertainment on Find their Easter entertainmen

Berks county, Pa., where Prof. Sowers has accepted a position as post-master and clerk in the large sanitarium. Walters Park is considered one of the most beautiful health resorts in the state and Prof. Sowers is to be congratulated. The institution is also to be congratulated in securing his services.

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No appropriation was made for the Greater Baltimore Exposition. The State was asked to appropriate \$100,000, which was to be regarded as an investment, The State couldn't see it except as an directly in the light, it produces less appropriation outright, and as such the strain on the eye. Finance Committee deemed it unadvisable.

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Amid scenes of excitement almost unknown in Ohio legislative procedure, the Senate at Columbus, Wednesday afternoon passed the Atken House bill increasing the saloon tax from \$350 to \$1000 and sealed its action by voting down a motion to reconsider. The Gov-ernor will sign the bill. Brewers say that the measure will drive half the sa-W. E. Ritter, loons of Ohio, or about 6000, out of busi- Mrs. Andrew Walker, ness.

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Minnie Eggert, one of the mammoth Eggert twins, of Newark, N. J., died at Springfield, Mass., last week, of diph-theria. She was only four years old, but weighed 196 pounds. The twins were taken to Springfield by their parents several weeks ago to be exhibited at the military carnival. Minnie caught cold and then developed diphtheria. The other twin is a boy weighing 198 pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Eggert are people of ordinary weight, Mr. Eggert weighing about 160 pounds and his wife 135.

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The Chestertown Enterprise says; "It is expected that farmers will this year more than double their acerage in sweet potatoes. There is more clear money in this crop to them than in any crop they can grow in the same acerage. Our farmers should be shipping thousands of barrels of potatoes when they are shipping only hundreds. This is one of the ost certain crops farmers can plant, and the harvesting and shipping extends through a long period of the year. Double or treble your crop this year and you will not regret it. If our farmers will but do this there will be a wonderful improvement in their financial condition in a very few years.'

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United States Postal authorities, Marshal Langhammer and the Baltimore Bureau of United States Secret Service are still working up the charges against "Dr." Theodore H. White, the head of the "College of Science," at 1917 East Pratt street, and sole owner of the Love Powder Plant conducted at that address. The officials have, by order of the Federal Government, seized all of White's mail. In the office of Postal Inspector Hooton there are five large sacks of mail. Of these, four were seized when the "College of Science" was raided by United States authorities last week, and the fifth sack contains letters that have been sent to the "Dr." since his arrest, The RRCORD is always worth a dollar and which were seized by order of the a year to you, no matter how many eight Beatitudes, each accompanied Government.

Food Value of Sorghum.

It is said that sorghum, or sugar cane, is one of the most valuable green foods that can be raised for cattle, and that in RIFFLE-NELSON. - On Wednesday favorable seasons one acre will feed evening, April, 4, at the Lutheran par-sonage by Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler, Miss eight cows. It also has the advantage over most green foods in the fact that it | Cora M. Nelson and Albertus G. Riffle can be cut several times from one sow- both of Taneytown. ing. The time will soon be here for sow-ing it, about one bushel of seed to the acre, broadcast. There may be nothing Of J. E. McGinnis, who died one year ago, day, April 6th., 1906. new in this, but it would seem to be good idea for our farmers to try a small Mid-night stars are beaming Upon the silent grave, Where sleepeth, without dreamin The loved one we could not say patch of it, at least.

Fortunate Gettysburg.

Gettysburg has just completed an entirely new sewer system for the whole place, at a cost of \$30,000. The Com*piler*, commenting on the fact, says: "A well sewered town, with a water

called "social gambling," and said that grand jurors had been derelict in not bringing in indictments in the past. Judge Fite said:

Automobilists Pleased.

to get your money

MARRIED.

IN REMEMBRANCE

Automobilists are pleased with the of Zwingli, Luther, Calvin, Albert of Prussia, Joachin II, Frederick the wise, past Legislative session. Although their original bill failed, they succeeded in getting through a substitute, letting them pit is a painting of John the Evangelist;

run 12 miles an hour on country roads. They wanted to go at the rate of 20. continuing around to the left, again, Matthew is on the other side of the Altar Then the general Assembly appro-priated money for building a grand high-way between Baltimore and Washing-ton, through Baltimore, Howard and Pringe George counties are the alter and Matthew is on the other side of the Altar and Matthew is on the other side of the Altar and Matthew is on the other side of the Altar and Matthew is on the other side of the Altar and Matthew is on the other side of the Altar and Matthew is on the other side of the Altar and Matthew is on the other side of the Altar and Mark and Luke in the correspond-ing positions at the rear. As our gaze keeps rising, each circle of artistic ornament seems to increase

ton, through Baltmore, Howard and Prince George's counties, over the old Washington turnpike. This will be piked. Road Engineer Crosby has an-nounced his intention of going ahead with the work at once. The State gave \$90,000 toward the boulevard. It prom-see to become a great speedway, point presenting on March Hill p ises to become a great speedway, not-withstanding the limitations on the rate automobiles must go. Paul preaching on Mars Hill, and Peter and John at the temple gate healing the lame beggar. Grand! But higher still we turn our gaze right overhead. And that far-away dome is inscribed with the other papers you take. We aim to make the paper worth your money, rather than to get your money.

the place in all its artistic beauty. The gallery at the rear, facing the Altar is the place reserved for the Emperor and his family. The gallery to his left is for the Prime Minister; to his right, for Princes. A large gallery, farther to the right, is for members of the imperial Diet. Still farther on is another gallery for Ambassadors. A small gallery on either side of the Altar is for the nonofficiating preachers. The Auditorium on the main floor has a seating capacity of probably fifteen hundred.

Often to the graveyard I wander, Flowers to strew with tender care, Upon the grave of our friend John; Darkness finds him soundly resting ther henzollern, are to be placed. Passing into this Chapel we passed By his friend. H. P. ANGELL.

under the Choir Gallery. The great Or-

Rev. P. H. Miller, D. D. General Discussion. 8.00 p. m. Address, "The Helpfulness of People's Societies." Rev. J. O. Yoder. General Discussion.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16th. 8,45 a. m. Devotional Service. Rev. Jas. A. Willis.

8.45 a. m. Bertsiness Session. Topic, "The Means of Grace," 10.00 a. m. The Word. Rev. Asa Richard. 10.15 a. m. Baptism. Rev. W. S. T. Metzger. 10.30 a. m. The Lord's Supper. Rev. C. Reinewald.

The Coal Strike Situation.

While no coal strike has been official-

declared, the situation is practically the same as if a strike was in force, as all union miners have ceased work pending the result of a conference being held in New York between the miners and operators. Only enough union hands are at work to keep the mines from 1795, but was not fully organized until being flooded, but no coal is being taken 1810, and the number of members were Winfield Academy. The operators are making ready to work the mines with non-union hands, which will without doubt cause trouble, which will without doubt cause trouble, A few bituminous operators have signed donated by Elder David Pfoutz. This

At the first conference, held on Tues- miles west of Gettysburg, on little Marsh day, absolutely nothing was gained, neither side making any concessions and both being discouraged. The miners,

tween the miners and operators, thus breaking off present efforts toward a settlement between the two principals. little higher than the pulpit, beginning at the right of the pulpit and going round to the left are the marble figures The answer to the proposition from operators has been postponed until Monday.

Frederick Saloonkeepers Surprised in the year 1852 on ground which was leased from the friends, or Quakers, and

Frederick, Md., April 4.-Great con- is now as the Friends' Grove Meeting sternation has been occasioned among a House. arge number of local saloonkeepers and

quor dealers by the revelation of the ill text of the new Frederick county

87 existing coffins of the House of Howas a surprise to most liquor dealers.

Don't Kill the Birds.

ties. Hon. J. W. Hering, who is a del-10.30 a. m. Its Neglect. General Discussion.
2.00 p. m. Praise Service, Rev. L. W. Gross. Topic, "The Lord's Day."
2.15 p. m. Historically. Rev. G. W. Millar.
2.30 p. m. Proper Observance. General Discussion.
2.45 p. m. Benefits. Rev. W. H. Settlemyer. General Discussion.
3.09 p. m. Qualifications of good Officers and Teachers. Rev. H. H. Flick.
3.15 p. m. What Constitutes a Good Scholar. Rev. R. S. Pofinberger.
3.30 p. m. Reciprocal Relation of Church and Sunday School. Rev. M. L. Beard. General Discussion. 4.00 p. m. Exposition of I Cor. 9: 25. Rev. P. H. Miller, D. D. General Discussion.
4.00 p. m. Addrese "The Helpfinhered of the State of the egate from Westminster, said that he noped never to see the day when the Maryland Conference was not entertained free wherever it went. He wanted

at present.

Church Dedication-a Correction.

(For the RECORD. We beg to correct an error which appeared in your issue of March 31st., in regards to the dedication of the German

Bridge to borrow money for an Electric Baptist Brethren church, near Gettysburg, Pa. The church referred to was dedicated on Sunday, the 25th., and is located in Gettysburg, on Stratten for prisoners. street, opposite the Reformed church. The church is a neat building, which By Mr. Frederick. To provide for a general road system for the country By Mr. Myers. To sanction the gift of has a seating capacity of about 300 persons and is by no means the largest edi- Elizabeth D. Ridgely to Meadow Branch

fice the German Baptists have in Adams county, as stated in last issue. This is the third house of worship built by the missioners to return taxes to L. A. Dielmembers of what is known as the Marsh | man Drug Co. Creek congregation.

about twelve souls at that time. principle church is known as the Marsh Creek, or Pfoutz church, which was the new scale, and their mines are run-ning, full force. This church is located about th This church is located about three

Judge Fite said: "You indict every negro you hear by who shoots craps or plays seven-up, but these society women who play bridge and euchre for costly prizes are never-molested. The law is no respected in diameter and over three should be the same treatment for all." Haitee State and is a three story house. The hasement is used to prepare the supper, which is partaken before the communic the vertice of the church we sat down. The pulpit stands the vertice of the church we sat down. The pulpit stands however, are expected to present moli-bit he fight. Resting on pulpits and the vertice of the church we sat down. The pulpit stands however, are expected to present moli-bit he fight. Resting on pulpits and the over hight here were who shoots craps or plays seven on the demands later in the week. We will likely adopt some new form of the over hight here is both heing store the supper, hundred feet in diameter and over three should be the same treatment for all." Her remains were brought here Monday the other story house. The hasement is used to present the supper, hundred feet in diameter and over three hundred feet thigh. Resting on pulpars a hundred feet thigh. Resting on pulpars a hundred feet thigh. Resting on pulpars a hundred feet here hen pulpit beginning and perators, thus hundred feet high. Resting on pulpars a hundred feet high. Resting on pulpars a hundred feet high. Resting on pulpars a hundred feet here hen pulpars a hundred feet high. Resting on pulpars a hundred feet high. Resting on pulpars a hundred feet here hen pulpars a hundred feet high. Resting on pulpars a hundred feet here hen here served. Her remains were brought here Monday here remains were brought here Monday

supper, as did the Lord (see Mark 14:17-23; John 13), many remain over night for the services on the next day. At present, this congregation numbers about 120 members. The third church, of which reference was made, was built

> Representative Hughes of West Virginia introduced a bill in congress, with the

An R. F. D. Carrier's Sarcasm.

The following letter, written by a car-

chash the saloons in Frederick would be conservation of the provisions of the bill is that the salo of the provisions of the bill is that the salo of the provision, but a far great of other school bound be gathered to the sale of the salo of the provision, but a far great her number and burned. All the gathered naw be gathered to the sponse that the gathere and burned. All the same the case and take the down again and the fail a bound be washed, oiled and repaired of the sponse that the sponse that the same the failed as the failed for the same the failed as the same the

fifteen hundred. Following the aisle to our Left, (Right of the Altar) we enter the Memorial Chapel. Here there are now six Sar-cophagi of past Emperors with their re-spective Queens. In a vault below, the Secure such farms of the Unover of the drastic nature of its provisions of the Unover of the drastic nature of its provisions of the drastic nature of its provisions of the Unover of the drastic nature of its provisions of the drastic nature of its provisions of the Unover of the Unover of the drastic nature of its provisions of the drastic nature of its provisions of the Unover of the Unover of the drastic nature of its provisions of the Unover of the Un and the drastic nature of its provisions with paint whenever they become dull have cut that out.) in color.

This is a great country-the greatest The woodpile should now be replen- on earth. It raises the salaries of the ished, so that there will be no need to favored negroes who stay by the govern-

He said the conditions in the cities were John V. Eyler, our fellow-townsman. quite different from those in the coun-

The annual Easter Concert will be has accepted a clerkship in the store of M. R. Snider. John is noted for his kind disposition. given on Thursday evening, April 12, at 8 p. m. The program will consist of Mr. Joseph Frownfelter moved from selections for chorus, violin, piano, and for solo and duet, etc. Doors open at

the farm of Emery Sterner, this week, to the tenant house of S. D. Reck. Mrs. Carrie E. Harner, with her daug-ter, Lillie, and son, Preston, of Littleshome on a week's visit, has returned. town, Pa., were guests of your corres-

Miss Beulah Burton has discontinued her work and went to her home in pondent, last Sunday. Preston is now Washington, last Saturday. naking his home with Martin D. Hess. We are glad to note the progress of Elmer Harner, formely of this place, Everything seems more bright and Elmer Harner, formely of this place, who successfully passed the central ex-amination at Littlestown, and the final amination at Cottyphurg, Pa., thus and boys can again be seen playing on the campus. Sadie Reiley and Georgia Rhodes had happy since Spring is here, and the girls a very pleasant visit at the home of Myrtle Gesey, Saturday and Sunday last. A lecture on "Three P's in a Pod."

Emmitsburg.—On Tuesday night the Q. R. S. was entertained at the home of Mrs. A. E. A. Horner. After the read-ing of the minutes of the mi charter of the Mutual Fire Insurance Co. By Mr. Fredericks. To provide for accounting by Justices of the Peace. By Mr. Kolb. To authorize Union

Light plant. By Mr. Myers. To provide that the County Commissioners furnish supplies Scenic Wonders of America. The program opened with an instrumental solo, "The Awakening of the Lion," by Silver Run.-Grover Knipple and George Bowersox, who are attending college at Gettysburg, Pa., spent several

By Mr. Baesman. Appropriating noney for Insane Hospital. By Mr. Baesman. Appropriation for Winfield Academy. No More Triburg Subscriptions mittee, and will meet at the home of Rev. W. C. B. Shulenberger. -Visitors, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hack, Mrs. G. B. Resser, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Annan, Mr. Be held in the Lutheran church; the For the present, at least, we will have o combination offer with the Tribune and Mrs. J. Stewart Annan, Mrs. J. W. Sunday school of the Reformed church *Farmer* or any other paper. Our exper-ience has been that such offers have been Eichelberger, Misses Helen Annan, Rachael Shulenberger, Clarissa Craig, will hold their Easter services in the failures as subscription helps to the RECORD itself, and there is no other rea-

at Mt. Hope Asylum, Sunday night. candidates. After the d Her remains were brought here Monday freshments were served. night. Interment Tuesday morning

from St. Joseph's Catholic church. Mr. R. Musselman, former proprietor Pleasant Valley .- On Monday eve-

The following letter, written by a car-rier, which appeared in a recent issue of *R. F. D. News*, will be enjoyed by Rural Carriers generally, even if it does their cause no good: "I note in the New York World that Gamber.-Providence Sabbath school graphophone, Among those present were; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Owings and

re-organized on last Sunday, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year; Supt., Clinton Shipley; Asst., Joshua Peelling; See'y, Eva Ship-ley; Treas., Cleveland Peeling; Libra-rians Scott Lockard and Courtney Ship-ley; Supt., Missionary Society, Pearl Myerly, Levi H. Myers, Samuel Myers, Myerly, Wm. A. Myers, Samuel Myers, recommendation that it pass, to raise the salaries of cloak room valets from \$60 to \$70 per month. And it actually full text of the new Frederick county liquor law, which was among the last bills passed by the legislature. One man engaged in the business stated this even-ing that he considered it probable that ing that he considered it probable that ing that he considered it probable that

ley; Supt. Missionary Society, Pearl Mr. Roser and Carroll Myerly. Miss Elsa and Mary Leister have return-

in the neighborhood of the place 50, which the license is sought, and, as the court is reported to have determined that is the userage farmer. The fences all about the buildings should be whitewashed. On some of the best farms in Pennsylvania all the state in the mail to the honset farmer in the backtaken to Beaver Dam Dunkard church on Monday morning, where funeral ser-

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Zile have been atf Taneytown, spent Sunday last with tending the M. E. Conference in Balti-Miss Marian Bloon Miss Margaret Arthur, of Frizellburg,

Albert Conoway moved from the Conspent Saturday and Sunday last with Miss Della Anders. diverse of the starm near Mt. Airy. Mr. Thomas Conoway will farm Mr.

vices were held.

the matter postponed until next Confer-ence. Dr. Lewis did not think it a wise thing to postpone. He stated that the conference entertainment should be restricted to the richest and most prosperous churches. The matter, however, was

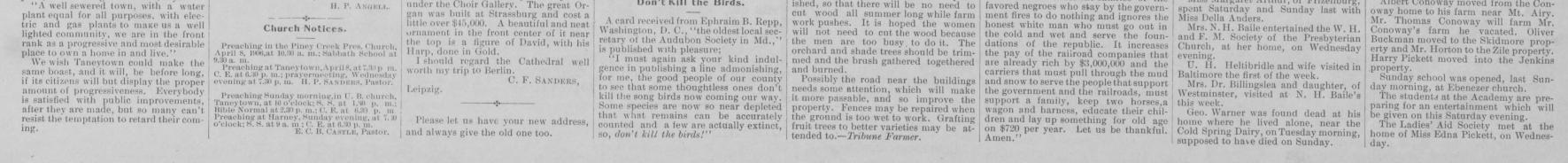
laid on the table by a large majority. **Carroll County Legislation.** The following measures relating solely

o Carroll County, were passed by the egislature. By Mr. Baesman. To amend the

Miss A. E. A. Horner. After the read-ing of the minutes of previous meeting the program was taken up; committee on entertainment, Miss Eichelberger and Miss Guthrie. The subject was "The Scenic Wonders of America." The program opened with an instrument is a subject to the illness of his sister. Will preach in the chapel, Sunday even-ing, April 8th., at 7.40 p. m.

Miss Shulenberger; a well prepared

Anss Shulenberger; a wen prepared paper was written and read by Mrs. K. M. Craig which was enjoyed by all. Chorus, "The Voyagers," was followed by remarks by Rev. W. C. B. Shulen-berger and Rev. K. M. Craig. Chorus, "O Italia, Italia Beloved !" closed the "O Italia, Italia Beloved !" closed the "D Italia It congregation. By Mr. Myers. To anthorize Comnan Drug Co. By Mr. Baesman. Appropriating program. Misses Annan and Robert and Miss Horner treated the guests with



lication of details of crime. Almost con- on live animals except in insured build-YOUNT'S Hesson's Department Store. Classified Advertisements THE CARROLL RECORD. We Trust tinuously there is a "murder story" ings. Most of them will not take risks (NON-PARTISAN.) running in the daily papers. If a case exceeding \$5,000, and require that tor-Published every Saturday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Printing and Publishing Company. of the kind cannot be found near at nado insurance be paid on 50 per-cent. WE HAVE THE AGENCY hand, one a thousand miles away is of the cash value of the property. สู่เอารู้เอารู้แองรู้แอ taken up and its course spread before Other rules are gradually being evolved Doctors P. B. ENGLAR. Editor and Manager. FOR THE the people day by day, like a continued for the safe conduct of the business. The BOARD OF DIRECTORS. DR. C. BIRNIE, Pres. G. A. ARNOLD. GEO, H. BIRNIE, V. Pres. JOHNS. BOWER F. H. SEISS, Sec. & Treas. P. B. ENGLAR. E. E. REINDOLLAR. We Invite All to Our story, and the shame of it is, such stories opinion is growing that risks should be DOLLY MADISON well scattered across the wind lines find hungry readers. The Hoch wife-murder case should rather than along them, and it is well If you are suffering from Annual Spring Opening, TERMS: One Dollar per annum in advance. Six months, 50c. Trial subscriptions, Three months, 25c. Please do not receive this paper after your subscription has expired, unless you mean to pay for it. The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has impure blood, thin blood, de-SHOES AND OXFORDS bility, nervousness, exhausit was spread over the whole country, | lieved also that a single company should tion, you should begin at once FOR WOMEN, SATURDAY, APRIL 7th. contains date to which the subscription has been paid. ADVERTISING rates will be given on ap-plication. after the character of the business has been definitely stated, together with in-formation as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privi-lege of declining all offers for space. Advector of the business has been definitely stated, together with in-contract. The publisher reserves the privi-lege of declining all offers for space. Advector of the same sort. For what pur-pose? The only answer is that there is an appetite for details of vice and crime, and the newspapers make money out of their knowledge of the fact, and supply bein protection in a large part of the country, with Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the \$2.50 - \$3.00 - \$3.50 Sarsaparilla you have known all your life. Your doctor and invite your inspection of the knows it, too. Ask him about it. Having just returned from the City, we are now their knowledge of the fact, and supply protection in a large part of the country. Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter. latest styles we are now showing. Unless there is daily action of the bowe and it is gratifying to hear it is getting the demand. upon a more scientific and therefore a billousness, nausea, dyspepsia, and nting the Sarsaparilla from doing it Ayer's Pills are liver pills. Act g It is disgraceful, but nevertheless true, It is the comfortable Shoe for SATURDAY, APRIL 7th., 1906. that the very papers which so virtuously safer basis .- N. Y. Sun, March 20, 1906. women and a winner where conrail against the corruption of politics,

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

THE WEATHER got better as soon as April came in and the legislature adjourned. We knew there was something the matter but did not know just what it was.

POOR OLD BALTIMORE. With its trou- than the practices they condemn in polibles with the railroads, smoke, dust, the | tics and capital, and this is the one great labor and "jubilee" questions, its citi- reason why newspapers lack influencezens are quite unhappy and no doubt the people do not believe in the virtue wish that the city had been built out in and honesty of their would-be teachers the country.

THE COMING of good roads will bring in season the automobile danger, likely to a greater extent than ever. What did the legislature do in the way of protecting country users of the public roads against this luxurious nuisance?

WE CALL special attention to the 000, which is provided for in the General Storm Insurance question, as contained Deficiency Bill carrying an appropriation crowded Okayama Orphanage. The in an article from the N. Y. Sun in an- of \$50,000. other column. Farmers who are alive to the value of genuine protection to will be turned back into the state treas- pinched, wan faces of those who have their property, should not neglect secur- ury. Governer Warfield vetoed this de- been sent from their homes, where the ing a policy of this kind. veto.

"STICK TO PARTY" all you please, for other offices, but two years hence remember how the majority party repre- If Governor Warfield's recommendations sentatives "represented" you in 1906. Remember that partisan success, when law-making is involved, is far less im" portant than honest legislation for the whole people. Be honest enough to break away from party when it means citizens. The voters pay the taxes and the bills, not politicians.

Where Blame Rests.

The democratic majority of the legisla- average day's work has been five hours. ture stands in bad light before the peo- The cost has been, therefore, \$600 per ple, because it failed to pass the two hour, or \$10 a minute. great measures demanded by the people This sum has been expended in payof the state-the Haman bill and an ing the salaries of members, amounting do the ghastly emaciation of the famine honest Election law. This odium is all to \$5 per diem; the salaries of a large the more pronounced because public number of clerks, doorkeepers, messen sentiment on the bills was reflected by gers and mileage. almost every reputable newspaper in the | An idea of the itemized expenditures state-democratic and republican-some | is conveyed by the legislative Appropria

of the former pleading for fair elections tion Bill. Those items follow: for the sake of the honor of the demo-President of the Senate, \$8 per day, cratic party, but even this was unavail- \$720; 26 senators, at \$50 per day, \$11,700. ing.

If you ever bought a box of Witch Hazel Salve that failed to give satisfacrailroads, trusts, or whatever financial combine may be forcing things their tion the chances are it did not have the way, do not hesitate to dish up the vilest criminal details. Why? Because the wrapper and pressed in the box. The original Dewitt's with Hards Salw original DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve it is news? Not exactly; but because by never fails to give satisfaction for burns dealing in the vile mess they may make sores, boils, tetter, cracked hands, etc money out of it. They are therefore self-convicted of a practice far lower than the practices they condemn in poli-than the practices they condemn in poli-

McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. The Japanese Famine.

It is evident, from many indications, that the crisis of the great Japanese famine in the three northeastern prov inces is near at hand. Government and

Cost of the Legislature.

and leaders.

The legislature, which closed on Mon-Japan, and the contributions from day night was in session ninety days and abroad are all doing their work, yet the cost about \$180,000, of which sum \$150,tide of suffering has not been appreci-000 was appropriated by the last General ably diminished. Assembly. The deficiency is about \$30,-Many parents are parting with their

It is expected that \$20,000 of this sum the children is clearly depicted in the

ficiency bill, but it was passed over his only food they have known in months

As compared with the last legislature, straw and weeds. there has been a saving of but \$10,000 to the General Assembly had been strictly adhered to the expense of the legislature would have been kept within the original appropriation of \$150,000. starvation. Each day of the 90 days of the session cost the state \$2,000. This includes Sunjustice to yourselves and your fellow days and the many days when the leg. islature was not in session. There were about 60 days when the two houses were

in session. The cost for each working fields. They show far more eloquently day has, therefore, been \$3,000. The than words, the true situation as it Districts. strikes the educated Japanese observer. Some of the Graphic's pictures, if print-

ed here, would bring a shock to sympathetic Americans, disclosing as they victims in certain districts. The Sendia Missionary Committee, on March 30, cabled to the Christian Herald as follows:

"Famine has reached worst stage. Easier from end of June, but distress will continue until October.' This week the Christian Herald has Secretary of the Senate, at \$10 per day, forwarded by cable, through our State

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unjust demand from the union, with an able women. It is waste of your Ready-made Clothing. iron-clad agreement that, no matter how

serious and pressing his need of more

employ any man who was not a member of the Union, under penalty of having his force leave his employ with his grain left to rot in the field. A farm laborers' union would have in

local aid, the generosity of foreigners in in its power to be more tyrannical and C. EDGAR YOUNT & CO., harmful than any other union; would have its victims, the farmers, more entirely at its mercy.

There is no good reason why such a union should be organized-it is not children, sending them to the already needed-the farm laborers are suffering from no injustice or hardship. The severity of the suffering undergone by farmers should look to it that the dangerous movement is nipped in the bud. -The Square Deal.

Transfers & Abatements. has been a very little flour, mixed with

The Board of Commissioners for Car-According to the Tokio Manichi, roll County will sit at their office in the rominent paper, the situation in the Court House, at Westminster, for the famine provinces is far worse than has purpose of making transfers and abatebeen described. Many of the poor peo- ments, on the following dates:

On April 9th. and 10th., for Taneytown, Uniontown and Myers Districts. On April 16th. and 17fh., for Woolery's, Freedom and Manchester Dis-

On April 23rd. and 24th., for Westown artists, who accompanied the offininster and Hampstead Districts. cials during their visits to the famine On April 30th. and May 1st., Franklin, Middleburg and New Windsor

Comp. Syrup Hypophosphites On May 7th. and 8th., for Union Bridge and Mt. Airy Districts. No abatements to affect the Levy of the year 1906 will be made after the above date By Order of the Commisioners,

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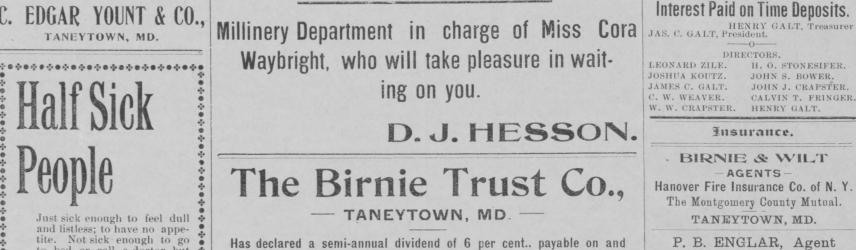
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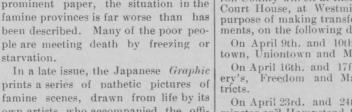
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tions.

economy



The Haman bill was passed, it is true, | \$900; reading clerk, at \$10 per day, \$900. but it was only by the support of the Journal clerk, at \$10 per day, \$900. republicans-the democratic majority could not do it. The Murphy bill, repre- doorkeeper to the Senate, \$5 per day; Relief Fund contributed by its readers. same, many articles will be senting a step toward decent elections, one assistant doorkeeper, \$5 per day; A cablegram from Rev. C. S. Davison was emphatically killed by the Senate, one engrossing clerk of the Senate, \$7 after the republicans and a handful of per day; four committee clerks, at \$5 welcome news that the gifts from loreign unbossed democrats had passed it in the per day; one folder, at \$5 per day; two lands have "touched the hearts of the House. pages of the Senate, at \$2.50 per day;

This is the unvarnished situation, so janitor of the Senate, \$5 per day. far as these two important measures are Postmaster of the Senate, \$5 per day; concerned, and the people are likely to one messenger to the printer and mail remember it, hereafter, when they will carrier, \$2.50 per day.

Speaker of the House of Delegates, at have the chance of making themselves heard and respected in a more effective \$8 per diem. way than by personal appeals and news- One hundred other members of the paper pleadings. There are other actions House of Delegates, at \$5 per day, \$45,- taken so many unfortunates.

of the legislature, worth looking into, 000. which will not gain strength for the One chief clerk of the House of Delemajority party, among which may be gates, at \$10 per day; reading clerk, at the case, the result is the same. We mentioned the Baltimore-Washington \$10 per day; journal clerk, at \$10 per want trade with Japan and we shall Boulevard measure, which improves a day; sergeant-at-arms, at \$5 per day; grow to covet her good will; surely there long strip of property in one section, at one doorkeeper of the House of Dele- is no way to so entirely win her esteem Buy for next Season if don't need now the cost of the whole state-as unjust gates, at \$5 per day; two assistant door- and confidence, as to stretch out our and partial as favoring the Colleges and deepers, at \$5 each per day; one engross- hand in assistance during her hour of institutions of a few denominations, and ing clerk, at \$7.50 per day; one clerk of need. On the other hand, the chord of \$20.00 Stylish Fancy Overcoats, leaving others out in the cold. It re- the Committee on Claims, at \$7 per day; humanity is powerfully struck by the mains to be seen whether the voters of six committee clerks, at \$5 each per day; phrase of a contemporary, who says, \$15.00 Stylish Fancy Overcoats, our state are slave or free.

chief clerk of the House of Delegates, for

copying and arranging for publication

Twice as many clerks, doorkeepers.

or recording the laws, \$450.

appropriation bill.-American.

The old saying "The more they get, the postmaster, at \$5 per day; one messen- sermon that needs no interpreter." more they want' seems to be truthfully ger to the printer and mail carrier, at exemplified this Spring in the matter of \$5 per day; salaries of three chaplains of through the Christian Herald and will settlements. Business men, generally, the House of Delegates, \$150 each. For the printing of the General Assem are complaining of poor collections, notbly of 1908, \$18,500. withstanding the fact that there is more For binding the laws, journals and money in the country this year than for documents, \$3,000. many years past. People are evidently

Country Credit Business.

For indexing the journals and docu making investments, or holding fast to their money instead of paying their ments of the Senate and House of Deledebts with it-taking mortgages and gates, \$600. For indexing the laws, \$350. certificates of deposit and "standing off" To the secretary of the Senate and

the payment of open accounts. This is a certain kind of finance, but it is unadulterated meanness, nevertheless, and just such practices will eventually compel business men of all classes for salaries of each during the recess of to adopt the cash business, or at least the legislature, \$300. require debts to be interest-bearing and negotiable. City dealers manage their credit business much better than country dealers, but there is no good reason why this should be so, except the inac- employed as were contemplated by the tion of the latter.

It is getting so in the country that the longer time a dealer gives, the more he will be taken advantage of. The credit period is accepted as a sort of right-not a favor-and when there is no set time for payment, a year's credit, or more, will be taken without any particular compunctions of conscience--even "April up" day, except for interest-bearing obligations, but debtors go on spending They may be included, however, among Information shows that in various other people's money as if it was their own.

Country business men of all kinds ought to organize for self-protection in Mr. H. E. Simpson in the latest number Gompers. The Square Deal has hereto. the matter of credit. It is the fashion, of the Monthly Weather Review the bus- fore warned the farmers of the country nowadays, for farmers and others to combine, in order to buy cheap; and the sample and mail order business is so generally indulged in, requiring cash ent rapidly growing. with order, that country merchants and business men of all kinds are very foolish, indeed, to continue to permit them-

selves to be used merely as a convenience, and be paid any old time-or perhaps not at all.

Newspapers and Crime.

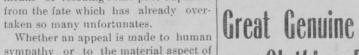
nually is not an overestimate. The old labor unions is to strike at what is called The hanging of Winder, the negro way of estimating the risks by taking the 'psychological moment,' meaning murderer, last Friday, was a consistent average annual number of tornadoes in thereby the moment when the busines ending to the whole disgraceful story, each State, without regard to their areas, of the employer is in such shape that he including as it did a "fight for life" by was wholly unscientific and resulted in must yield to the demands of the strikers the condemned man, and the tearing excessive charges in the larger States. or suffer serious loss and perhaps the away of the jail fence by a mob of 1500 The insurance companies have now been ruin of his business. The "psychologimen who wanted to see the hanging. | supplied with more reliable data, large- | cal moment'' for a farm laborers' strike The whole affair, from start to finish, | ly through the investigations of Dr. | would never come in the middle of the has been bad enough, but it was made Cleveland Abbe. winter, when farming operations are at ten times worse because it was used by The study of the problem is gradually a standstill, be assured of that. It would the city papers, especially, in a way to placing tornado insurance on a solid and come when the whole value of the crops, cater to depraved curiosity. equitable basis. It has its peculiarities. the entire result of the expenditure and We do not believe in running to law to The companies decline to insure such labor of the year would depend upon reform every public evil, but we believe vulnerable property as windmills. The prompt, quick and uninterrupted action. it would be the best kind of a law to more conservative of them also refuse to At such a time the alternative would be prohibit newspapers from giving ac- take risks on frail or dilapidated build- presented to the farmer to suffer the Low Prices and all Work Guaranteed. counts of murder trials and hangings, ings, or those on posts or open at the total loss of his wheat, or his hay, or and to in other respects curtail the pub- bottom, on hay and grain in the stack or what not, or to grant an exorbitant and

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the calamities whose burden upon the parts of the United States the work of individual sufferer may be mitigated by organizing farm laborers' unions is being insurance, and according to a paper by actively carried on by the agents of Mr.

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Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning April 8. By REV. S. H. DOYLE. -Our pledge and how to keep it. -Matt. xxviii, 20; Eccl. v, 1-7; Ps. li, 6.

The Christian Endeavor pledge is an old subject for discussion, and yet must be one that is ever new. New generations of Endeavorers are coming on who need instruction upon this important instrument, and older ones not infrequently become careless and incry that the pledge cannot be kept should be forever silenced. Any young Christian who is sincere and conscientious can perfectly keep the Endeavor pledge. It is all conditional. Every article is conditional upon the strength of Christ and our own consciences. We pledge ourselves to do certain things, "trusting in the Lord Jesus Christ for strength" and upon the further condition that we have a conscientious excuse to give to Him for nonperformance of our pledged obligations. Christ will never fail us. If we have no good reason for not doing what we have promised, we can do it, and that is all there is to it. No one upon the meetings. That would be folly. We might be sick or have a good reason for absence from the meeting. In such cases we would not be breaking the pledge in staying away. Nor does any one pledge absolute, ironclad participation in the meeting. Conscientious absence would make taking part impossible, and we could be present even and have conscientious excuses to give to Christ for not taking part in the meeting. No one is always in a fitting mood to participate in a religious service. Let us do away with the nonsense that has so frequently preit a common sense Christian compact, serve Him can keep even to perfection. But that we may not be careless and indifferent we frequently need exhortation upon the subject. Duties that are possible of fulfillment are not always performed. Many do not depend upon Christ for strength. Ofttimes our excuses for not keeping the pledge are even to ourselves, much less to Christ, Many Endeavorers ought to be heartily ashamed of themselves for the trivial upon them and with sorrow because they would not accept their redemption excuses they give for not keeping the pledge and for the silly pretexts for which they neglect pledged obligations. Their excuses are no excuses, and they should stand self condemned as well as Christ condemned.

But what will help us to keep the pledge?

1. We should know what we are inviting all weary, heavy laden ones When she is making from twenty to doing when we take the pledge. No to rest where He did, in that same thirty pounds of milk a day she is obligation should be lightly taken, perfect will of God (xi, 28-30). much less one to God. God "desireth Among heathen nations the common truth in the inward parts," and if we idea is that God or the Great Spirit seriously consider the pledge within or that which they worship must be before we take it we will be more apt propitiated, appeased by offerings or to keep it outwardly when we have taken it. If we have lightly taken it let us not desert the society or recall let us not desert the society or recall One who provides the sacrifice in Him- the liver, stomach and bowels and give our vows, but at this time give it seri- self that helpless sinners may be freely the blood a chance to purify itself. They ous consideration and keep it. It is saved. In the first sacrifice (Gen. iii, relieve headache, sallow complexion, etc. 21) the Lord God did it all—providing town, Md. better to keep it than to recall it. 2. Depend upon Christ for help in the animals, shedding their blood, mak-

keeping the pledge. All power has been ing the coats of skins and clothing the given unto Him. He is with you al- guilty pair. It was the same on Golways and you "can do all things gotha, where all the types were fulthrough Christ, who strengtheneth filled and all the shadows found their you." Don't depend upon yourself, but substance. God does all and gives all, lean hard upon Him, and the seemingly and man is the empty, helpless one, heavy burden will become light, and who, having nothing to give, can only what seems impossible will readily be- receive as a beggar. The great insticome possible. Buttress your pledge tutions of Eden before the fall were with prayer and you will not only find marriage and the Sabbath, pointing it a possible performance, but a pleas- onward to the marriage of the Lamb (Eph. v, 31, 32) and the rest of the BIBLE READINGS. seventh day or seventh thousand years. Gen, xxviii, 20-22; Num, xxi, 1-3; xxx, After the fall came the revelation of them 1, 2; Deut. xxiii, 21; Eccl. v, 4, 5; Ps. God's way of redemption by sacrifice 1, 14; exxxii, 1-5; I Cor. x, 31; Gal. vi, and the consummation of that redemption in the cherubic forms of the redeemed, but from beginning to end all "Inasmuch as Ye Have Done It." is the work of God, who so loved that

CLEANLY MILKING. An Argument Upholding the Moist

LESSON II, SECOND QUARTER, INTER-Hand Methe 1. Dry hand milking is all right in theo-NATIONAL SERIES, APRIL 8.

ry where conditions are ideal, but it's a mighty poor practice, says a corre-Text of the Lesson, Matt. xii, 1-14. spondent of Kimball's Dairy Farmer. Memory Verses, 7, S-Golden Text. The fact is that you seldom find a herd Ex. xx, 8-Commentary Prepared by with such perfect teat development and Rev. D. M. Stearns. that milks just right so that the milker

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

[Copyright, 1906, by American Press Association.] can keep his hands dry. I have tried In all our studies let our prayer be "that I may know Him," "that God hand gives cleaner results. When you in all things may be glorified" (Phil. iii, | start out on the dry hand theory and different to the pledge and need to be 10; I Pet. iv, 11). This whole book, the sit down to a very short teated cow, exhorted to new faithfulness. The old Bible, reveals Him to us and also re- how are you going to milk her? Will veals to us man's heart toward God, you strip dry fingered to the discomfort as well as God's heart toward man. of the cow? It is only a few seconds God manifest in the flesh was in the | till your fingers get wet in spite of you. world that was made by Him, and the Then to continue dry handed is follyworld knew Him not. He came unto and filthy.

His own, and His own received Him | You sit down to some cows that milk not. The world by its wisdom knew very easy, and the milk goes into the not God (I Tim. iii, 16; John i, 10, 11; pail with a cling that spatters all over I Cor. i, 21). Yet in Jesus Christ God and up on to your hands again. You the Father was revealed as the sinner's cannot continue with dry hands. Saviour, the Redeemer of the lost, the | Then some cows have a leak in the Messiah of Israel, the only One who side or a spray opening. You cannot can forgive sins and give life eternal. milk such a cow with dry hands, and if In Matthew's gospel He is specially the you attempt to do so you make a dirty Messiah of Israel, the King of the mess of it. Then there are some cows Jews, but they will not have Him, and that have teats that periodically scale the last verse of today's lesson says off-like dandruff-and to milk such pledges himself to absolute attendance that they held a council against Him, dry is to have a pail of milk covered how they might destroy Him.' This with a dirty looking lot of dandruff. they did because He, in their estima- Ever see it?

tion, had broken their Sabbath day by All cows can be milked with moist allowing His disciples to pluck corn hands and the milk be clean, while all and by healing in one of their syna- cows cannot be milked with dry hands gogues a man with a withered hand. and have clean milk as the result. In chapters v-vii He had given them When the udder is brushed off, then the laws of the kingdom or had opened wiped with a wet cloth, and your up to them the true meaning of the law hands are moist from the washing and and its righteousness. In chapters viii the teats are also, the dust is all kept and ix we have samples of the absence from dropping, and if you take hold of sickness and disease in the kingdom | and milk the teats remain moist to the when He shall reign, or, if you prefer | end of the job.

it, some credentials of the King. In If any stripping is necessary-with chapter x He sends forth the twelve to very short teats-then I use vaseline, vailed concerning the pledge and see in gogues a man with a withered hand. which keeps dust from dropping, lubricommissioning them freely to heal the cates the teats so the cow does not not demanding the impossible, but ask- sick, to cleanse lepers, to raise the suffer from unnecessary strain, and ing only what any conscientious young dead and cast out devils, but warning the milk is clean. Every time I've had person who loves Christ and wants to them that they would be persecuted a milker who used dry hands I've and imprisoned and perhaps killed for found that the milk was dirty looking His sake. Chapter xi tells us that the and dirty tasting.

cities where most of His mighty works | But it does not matter how it's done were done repented not, but showed if the result is the best possible. If their estimate of Him by slandering you have a herd that can be milked Him and numbering Him with trans- dry handed with the best results, then gressors. He telling them in reply that | that's the way, but if you find that you it would be more tolerable for Tyre have some cows that are as I describweak and tame. We would not dare and Sidon, for Sodom and Gomorrah, in ed above, then moisten the udder and the day of judgment than for them. teats with clean water or vaseline. to call them conscientious excuses. He was heavy laden with their sins, Cleanliness is the thing seught and not with pity for them, with compassion a system.

Exercise For Cows.

which He offered them in Himself, A cow running around in the cold even as afterward He wept over their is not making milk-be sure of that, city because they would not let Him says Kimball's Dairy Farmer. An hour deliver them (Matt. xxiii, 37-39; Luke or so in the yard every fine day is xix, 41-44). Yet He could say, "Even good, but the best work is done in the so, Father," resting Himself under all stall. Don't think a cow has to have circumstances in the will of God and a great deal of exercise to keep healthy. working hard.

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When the eggs begin hatching do not Hens should not have eggs put under bother them for from thirty-six to for- them until they have remained on the ty-eight hours, during which time your nest for a day or so. If they do not hands will be better away from the leave the nest for the roost at night it eggs than among them unless you take is safe to put eggs under them. Our he empty shells quickly from the nest hens, which were set in the henhouses, incubator. Do not pick at or assist | did not do so well as those set where any chick to get out of its shell, for they were undisturbed by the laying such chicks will seldom live, and if hens. If it is necessary to move the they do they will be of little good. hen she will generally accept the new By removing small particles of the nest provided the change is made at

shell in front of where the chick was night. Dark nests give the best repicking, moistening the outer mem- sults, and they should be well filled brane-commonly termed the skin- with straw or dried grass.

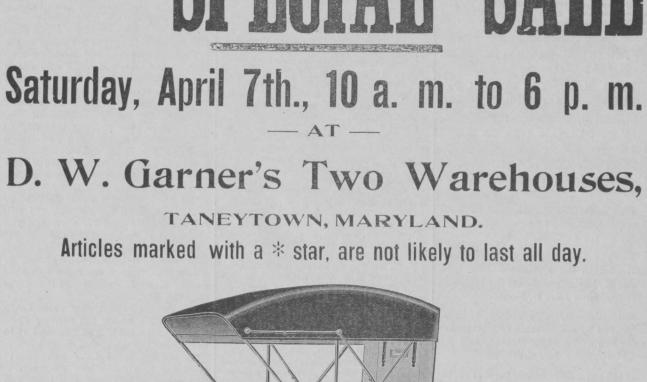
with warm water and slightly breaking From twelve to fifteen eggs are put the membrane we have assisted nu- under a hen, depending on the size of merous chicks in hatching. The as- the hen. In cold weather it is best to sistance was not given unless for some | put the fewer number of eggs, while reason the chick had not made progress | late in the spring as many as seventeen in breaking the shell. Sometimes the can be put under her. It is just as membrane was too dry or the shell too necessary to select the eggs and use thick or hard. The chick had been try- only well shaped eggs for sitting under ing to break the shell at least twenty hens as for the artificial method of or twenty-four hours, had commenced hatching. In warm weather, when the Living indoors so much during the win-ter months creates a sort of a stuffy, ance would have died. The great ma-is a great help to thoroughly sprinkle want-of-ozone condition in the blood jority of the chicks which received this the eggs. There need be no fear of special help proved as healthy and vig- chilling, for the heat of the hen will orous as the remainder of the hatch, a quickly bring them back to the proper material increase in the profits when temperature. If two or more hens are standard breds are hatched.-Editor.] set at the same time it is advisable to If the chicks are being hatched by give one of the hens both lots of chickincubator, on the twentieth day have ens to mother and reset the other.

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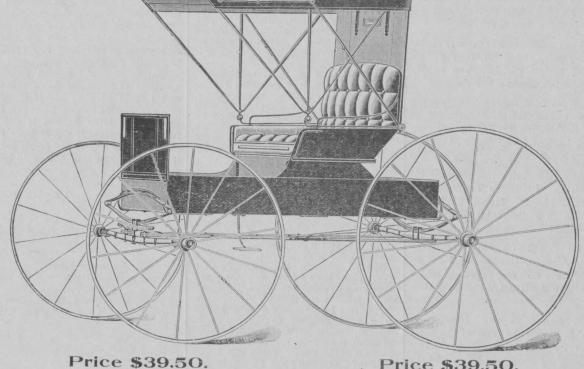
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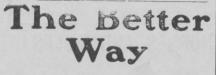
In crowded town or lonely plain, 'Mid many friends or few, With man's applause or man's disdain, To one allegiance true, That sole desire their hearts could fill, Though all the earth enticed— The will, the will, the precious will, The will of Jesus Christ!

When proud Ambition gilds her goal, When Ease to slumber calls, When silken Mammon lures the soul To rainbow tinted halls, The brotherhood of service still Exalts the Pearl unpriced— The will, the will, the holy will, The will of Jesus Christ!

And when at last the golden years Have brought the crowning day, When toil and trial, pain and fears, Forever pass away. Forever pass away. Upon the summit of the hill Is One that keepeth tryst— 'Tis He, the Will, the living Will, Our Master Jesus Christ!

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The Dust Bath.

1-4. All the doing of today to obtain A dust bath should be provided in warm development begins. Just the peace with God, as well as the Sabxxiii, 5), is simply a form of idolatry, a breaking of the first commandment, Me" (Ex. xx, 3). Much of modern so called Christianity, as well as the Judaism of the Jews, might well be called

bruised reeds in their impotence and small white eggs on the downy part of placed in the breeding pen. smoking flax as to their wrath, nor has the feathers, especially under the wings it yet come, but it now draweth near and near the vent. In the early authe talented managing editor of the Chris-tian Endeavor World, Amos R. Wells, despised and rejected Christ will soon old feathers, these eggs are carried all Piles that afflicted me 10 years. Then I be coming again in His glory to estab-lish the kingdom of righteousness upon return to the houses. about the farm, are duly hatched and Salve, and less than a box permanently grease head around vent with carbol-Origin of the Buff Cochin.

The Profitable Sheep.

this earth.

God more than burnt offering." Com-

pare Isa, lv, 7; Jer. iii, 12-14; Hos. xiv,

Those who have watched the growth Cochin family, and old authorities say druggist. of the sheep industry in the different | they were once the pure of 1 Red Shangsections of the country are of the opin- hai, the largest of the Shan hai family ion that if sheep are to be offered at Some fifty years ago they were kings all upon the market during the next of the walk. They are very hardy, seldecade they must come from the small dom show sickness unless badly negfarms. The large sheep ranches of the lected and exposed to it, and then many able. About 95 degrees under the hovwest are being cut up into smaller of them will not take the disease. They er when the same is empty is about the farms, and the ranges are being irri- are heavy, compact and a bright buff right temperature to start them at. gated and farmed. It looks as if the when young although the older hens The tissues of the throat are heavy production of sheep from these become a light straw in color. They

sheep will certainly have to be pro- aright will lay as many eggs in winter work of beautifying the sides of the duced on the farm in small lots of fifty as some of the famed breeds for win- highway should not be neglected, says ter laying .-. armers Advocate. irritation-for a while. You take increasing. If it is true that the large Don't tie a cough or a cold up in your

we may soon learn that the sheep is a more profitable animal to raise than the bowels—expels all cold from the system, relieves coughs, colds, croup the system of the roads, croup at the system of t the system, relieves coughs, colds, croup acter of the owner of the premises. A the hog.-Chicago Record-Herald.

The Dairy Steer. Wonderful powers of feeding and bedding in the brooder use fine cut tra precaution we sprinkle both hen assimilation have been developed in straw and scatter well around the hov- and nest with lice powder. Lice will the high type dairy cow, says Holstein- er a good supply of sharp chick grit. lower a hen's vitality, reducing her Friesian Register. That she transmits This will be the chicks' first meal, so heat and causing in this way poor both her feeding capacity and assim- that they can get their grinding ma- hatches. ilating powers to her male progeny is chines in working order.

becoming apparent in feeding experi- After the chicks are placed in the therefore require less food than otherments with dairy steers. And those brooder allow them a few hours to rest, wise. It is not necessary to feed them who have undertaken the task of dis- and right here let us say that we al- on the nest. Have food and water accrediting the value of the dairy steer ways place chicks in the brooders early cessible, but let their appetite be the as a feeder have a hard task before in the morning and about noon comes judge of when and how much to eat. their first meal-just what they will As far as possible let them be undisquickly clean up. Feed only what the turbed while sitting.

Where the Dairy Cow Reigns. little fellows will quickly clean up and Professor Eckles of Missouri, who often rather not quite enough than too has been studying dairy conditions in much, except at night. After the first Europe, says that the parts of Europe | two days we feed all the chicks will from an orange box from which both developed to the greatest extent in an eat at night and, with fresh, clean wa- top and bottom have been removed,

dairy farmers. The richest land and happy and with their little crops filled. | wood upon the bottom to make the Keep before the chicks at all times plenty of sharp chick grit, also granulated charcoal. The latter will aid dl-

gestion. The chicks will relish a little Science has proven that the mocn has finely cut onions and fresh bits of beef an atmosphere, which makes life in some occasionally, not giving too much or form possible on that satellite; but not too often-every other day is sufficient. sweet skimmed milk. This they will greatly enjoy, and do not overlook some nice green grass to run among and pick at after the dew is well off.

Eandling Eggs.

In cold weather gather the eggs often in order that they do not get chilled, says Dr. L. Watson in American Poultry Journal. Keeping eggs lowers their vitality. If kept at too low a temperature the chilling injures them. If, on the other hand, the temperature is too

SELF CLEANING NEST. every breeding pen and should consist proper temperature to hold the eggs at front as shown. Then hinge the box to bath keeping and washings of the of a shallow box 5 by 4 feet, in which intended for hatching is not known, the wall by the top, as indicated in the Pharisees of our Lord's time, who you place sand, ashes and some sul- that generally recognized as best being cut. The box will rest firmly against sought only the praise of man (Matt. phur and a little insect powder. This between 55 and 65 degrees F. If kept the wall and can be provided with nestshould be shaded in the summer time. In too dry a room eggs evaporate mois- ing material. When this is soiled and Keep dry and have a cover to take on ture very rapidly. They should, there- broken the box can be raised to the "Thou shalt have no other gods before and off in the winter months. Neglect fore, not be exposed to a direct draft position shown in the cut, when all the of the bath means an increase of the of air. They should be turned daily in material in the nests will fall to the fowl fleas, which, unlike the blood order to prevent the yolks adhering to floor, leaving the box clean. It is almites, which are only found out at the shell, in which case the vitelline most impossible to clean out the cora civilized heathenism. (Like all the night and hide away during the day, membrane may become ruptured when ners of a nest box that is nailed in live on the body of the hen and drain eggs are turned. Eggs should prove fer-place, and in the dirt that fills the cor-The time had not come for Him to it of much of the egg forming ele- tile and may be saved for hatching ners vermin are sure to multiply. An cope with His enemies, who were but ments. These parasites lay countless four days after the male has been orange box makes two handy nests, with almost no work, and hinged in this way makes cleaning easy.

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Devil's Island Torture Depluming Mites.

Dust the fowls thoroughly (to the grease head around vent with carbolcured me, writes L. S. Napies, of Rugles, ized vaseline. This is the treatment Ky. Heals all wounds, Burns and Sores for chickens infested with deplurping The Buff Cochins are the oldest of the like magic. 25c at R. S. McKinney's, mites.

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No appetite, loss of strength, nervousness, headache, constipation, bad breath, general debility, sour risings, and catarrh of the stomach are all due to indigestion. Kodol cures indigestion. This new discovery represents the natural juices of digestion as they exist in a healthy stomach combined with the greatest known tonic and reconstructive properties. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure does not only cure indigestion

Bottles only. \$1.00 Size holding 2½ times the trial by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

WAGONS ^{2-horse Wagons complete, with body and gear brakes, capacity 3000 lbs; go at this sale for only \$62.50. 4-horse Wagon, gear only, 4-inch tire, would be a bargain at \$75.00; our price at this sale only \$65.00. You know the price of these Wagons elsewhere. Above wagons, Cash.}

SPRING-TOOTH HARROWS.

15-tooth Steel Frame Harrows—you that have priced them well know that \$1.00 a tooth and more has been asked you. Our price is \$13.00 for 15-tooth and \$15.00 for 17-tooth. Cheap! Isn't it? Prices on Wood Frame Perry Harrows given on application-very cheap. Non-clogging Spring-tooth Harrows-something new-will be on exhibit. Be sure and see it.

Plows ! Plows ! **Riding Cultivators.**

South Bend Plows-complete for two Hench & Dromgold-Special Price for For one horse; everybody knows just horses, \$8.50, cash; same plow for 3 the day only, \$24.00, cash. Keystone what they are. Fertilizer attachment, horses, \$8.50, cash; same plow for 3 horses at \$9.00, cash. what they are. Fertilizer attachment Riding Cultivators, \$22.50, cash. complete, \$13.00 cash. One day only

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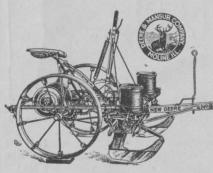
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Churn. *Butter Worker, \$5 to-day; regular \$7. Deere Check Row Corn Planter.

Last, but not least, the Deere Check Row Corn Planter that has had so many admirers at the Fairs last Fall and the sales-larger than that of any other Planter-where it was exhibite 1, will be on exhibition during the above sale, and any information gladly given. The Deere is just a little better than any other. That's all there is to it! Just a little better, that's all! Special Price for the day, Spot Cash \$34.99, regular \$40.00; only 10 Planters at this price.

Our authorized salesmen—Jerry Garner, Samuel Shoemaker, of Harney, Oliver Fogle and John Stouffer—will be pleased to wait on you during these sale hours. All the above prices apply for cash only. For any change from the above must consult **D**. W. GARNER.

Remember, if you want goods at the prices mentioned, you must buy them on day of sale; these prices will positively not be considered the following week. Owing to having a large territory of trade in Maryland and 7 counties in Pennsyl-vania, I have taken this plan of selling a lot of goods at small profits and quick sales. The $2\frac{1}{2}$ Carloads of Buggies sold last year best explain themselves, for Quality, Neatness and Durability. You are in-

vited to examine all goods. NOTICE-In case of bad roads Buggies can be left one week at owner's risk.

Mr. P. L. Hargett, of Frederick, Md., will exhibit the Economy Silo on day of sale. Be sure and see it.

I thank you in advance for any favors you may confer my way, and remain. Yours Truly,

D. W. GARNER.

delivered milk approximates 3 per cent. One patron brings milk to the cream-One method of calculating payments ery, where it is tested and separated. given on the Vermont bulletin is based He then takes away the skim milk conupon the division of the surplus so that taining a certain amount of butter fat the cream patron shall receive 3 per which it is impossible to remove by the cent more than the milk patron. It is separator. Nevertheless he is credited advised that each creamery establish with the whole amount of butter fat in | its own factor by periodical test churnthe whole milk, although he carries ings and use that in preference to the away in the skim milk probably 3 per 3 per cent factor, which represents an cent of what he brings. Another patron average.

tron receives no skim milk and hence into the silo is by no means a settled England league in recent seasons, will

takes no butter fat. It is all used by question, says Hoard's Dairyman. manage in Norfolk, Va., and is receiv-

plus arising from the making of butter | considerates rain when the first crop is from the average gathered hand sepa- cut the silo seems to offer one of the rated cream as compared with the best ways for preserving the first cutmanufacture of butter from average ting of clover.

Jake Wells.

The fact that Jake Wells, formerly first baseman of Detroit and now one of the most successful theatrical people in the south, was induced to take up with his former love by accepting the presidency of the Virginia State league goes far to forecast a most successful season for that association that has seen many ups and downs. Mr. Wells is also president of the Richmond club. Win Clark, with Concord,

Chicks In the Brooder. Never put more than fifty chicks in one flock in any brooder. Keep them warm enough so that they are comfort. Making the Road Attractive.

In the construction of a road the the Pittrburg Press. Flowers, shrubbery and trees should each have a and dyspepsia, but this famous remedy place along the roadside. They refresh cures all stomach troubles by cleansing, ranches will soon be a thing of the past and production in the future must de bowels. Take Kennedy's Laxative beautiful in nature, making a trip over the mucous membranes lining the stomach.

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the amount of butter fat it contains is

Salculating Payments For the Pas' trons of Creameries.

THE OVERRUN.

brings cream to the creamery, where

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also determined. In this case the pa- Whether it is advisable to put clover Manchester and Lawrence in the New

Siloing Clover.

up package, but a valuable combination of Reliable Medicines. Lum Tum Clothes Cleaner. Floral Antiseptic Tooth Powder Acts like Magic. Sure. Leaves no Smell Large Bottle, only 15 Cents. and Sweetens the Breath. Price 10c per bottle. TEN CENT CORN KILLER. Removes Corns and Bunions without Pain. Gives no trouble. Makes the Feet Comfortable. 10 Cents a Bottle. NO POISON.

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There are dairymen who have had ing applications for positions.

In a recent bulletin of the Vermont splendid success in siloing clover and Bitten by a Wrestler. station J. L. Hills, discussing this sub- recommend this method of preserving Leo Pardello, prominent heavyweight ject, says that butter weighs consider- at least a portion of the clover crop. Efficient and Exceedingly Agreeable. Prevents Decay ably more than the butter fat in the On the other hand, some dairymen, on catch-as-catch-can wrestler, who has milk or cream from which it is made. account of the strong odor that clover been meeting all comers while touring The difference, known as the surplus or silage possesses, object to the system the west with a theatrical troupe, has overrun, is greater in creameries receiv- of preserving clover. Silage made been compelled to return to his home ing only cream from patrons than in from clover is certainly a splendid feed in New York owing to severe blood poicreameries receiving only milk. Ac- for cattle, and we would not besitate soning. Pardello was bitten by an opcording to Professor Hills, "a great to put a part of our clover crop into ponent while wrestling in Minneapolis. deal of careful comparison has shown the silo if we could not raise corn. In Opponents of rough football take nothat in the long run the excess of sur- climates where there is likely to be tice.

KOONS BROS, TANEYTOWN, MARYI A STORY OF WEBSTER Orphan's Court Proceedings. THE BAZAAR! TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN MARYLAND MONDAY, April, 2nd., 1906.—Mary A. Welty, formerly Mary A. Myers, execu-trix of Joel Myers, deceased, settled sec-ONE OCCASION WHEN DANIEL WAS DEEPLY HUMILIATED. Items of Local News of Special **Easter Millinery** ond and final account. Letters of administration on the estate You want to Remember the BIG SALE advertised Interest to Home Readers. of Harry Wilbur Myers, deccased, grant-An Incident Which Shocked and Sur-JOVE AND THE PEASANT. ed unto Mary A. Welty, who returned inventory of money and settled first and prised Him Into Tears - The Admi-All copy for ADVERTISEMENTS on this page must be in hand early on Thursday morning of each week, except Special Notices and short announcements. ration, the Loyalty and the Generfor THURSDAY, APRIL 19th. How to Fell a Tree Without Chopfinal account osity of His Circle of Friends. Wm. H., and Harry H. Sharrer, execping It Down Yourself. Shirt Waist and Pattern Hats, and moderately priced, too. A very attractive line of Easter Bonnets will be ready for our For a number of years a large dead The following incident in the life of utors of Ephraim Sharrer, deceased returned report of sale of personal propertree had stood close to the cabin of the Daniel Webster was related to the peasant, and a hundred times over he Sprring advertising will be interesting. writer by the late Joshua Seward: Easter. Sarah A. Buckingham, guardian of Car of Indiana Horses had vowed to cut it down and use it Read, and profit thereby. Mr. Seward came to Woburn from Wilbur R. Buckingham, ward, settled for firewood. He was, however, of a Boston in the early seventies and Rev. A. B. Mower, of Mt. Wolf, Pa., first and final account. Thomas A. Barnes, executor of Charles lazy disposition and kept shirking the will be here to-day, and we expect to have at least 50 Head to Dress Goods. bought a farm, where he lived until paid Taneytown a brief visit, on Monday. E. Pickett, deceased, returned report of task. One day a traveler came along offer on day of sale. We will receive, on Thursday of next his death in 1885. He was a native of All kinds of Dry Goods at old sale of personal property. Charles Jones, executor of Sarah S. and remarked the tree and added: Thomas D. Thomson, of York, Pa., week, a Car of Young Cattlethe New Hampshire "Peace City," from "It would take you a whole day to prices, which means low prices. spent several days in town the first of which place he came to Boston in early Maynard, deceased, received order to chop down that tree, and you would 13c yd. Good Apron Ginghams, 42c yd. Bulls, Heifers, Springers and Cows, the week. manhood and later engaged in the livtransfer stock. find the work very exhausting. Why Good Outing Cloths, 51c yd. Jennie P. Stocksdale, executrix of ery business off School street. He was Miss Hattie Cain, of Washington, D. don't you call on Jove to do it for you? \$1.35 yd. Best Calicoes, 5 and 6c yd. Mary J. Gorsuch, deceased, settled her a genial, social, active young man, and One wallop from one of his thunder-C., is on a visit to the family of W. W. first and final account. TUESDAY, April, 3rd., 1906.—The sale of real estate of William H. Franklin, "By George, but I never thou "By George, but I never thou in a short time many of the business Which will be sold to the highest bidder. Best Heavy Shirts, 8c. Muslins Bleached and Unbleached, Mattings, 10c yd. and upwards. Crapster. and professional men of the city were "By George, but I never thought of his friends and patrons. Daniel Web-5 to 10c yd. Best Linoleums per running yard, deceased finally ratified and confirmed that!" exclaimed the peasant. "I will Pius L. Hemler has removed to Rawster, then in the fullness of his maslings, Md. where he has accepted a po-69c to \$1.00. call on the old man for sure, and you Good Tickings, 8c to 25c yd. by the court If you have anything to offer, write us for particulars as to charges, Bleached Crash, 4c yd. terly manhood, was his particular Joshua W. Hering, executor of Nelson can stand by and see the fun." sition on the Lowndes farm. friend and most favored patron. One Edward Harmau, of New Windsor, Mitten, deceased, received order to rati-fy investments made as executor. and what we propose to do. We have been notified of a number of en-"I shall be delighted to serve you," All Wool Dress Cloths, 25c to \$1 yd Irunks, Suit Cases and Noah Brown, administrator and trus-said Jove as he appeared in answer to year Webster early engaged to deliver tries of Buggies, Wagons, Harness and various articles which will be tee of David K. Brown, deceased, receiv-ed order to deposit funds of Mary E. Bachman, absentee. the Fourth of July oration in the city. arrived into the Buffington House, on fully advertised in next week's RECORD. Travelling Bags. A public procession was then an im White Goods for Easter. Monday, having purchased the business, portant feature of the celebration, and recently, from John D. Kane. These Horses have all been worked, and will be worked on day of the orator of the day was the chief Beautiful Mercerized Waistings, Palmer's mill, on Monocacy, is being Palmer's mill, on Monocacy, is being ham Buchman, deceased returned re-with a crash, but it fell directly upon sale in the presence of every one; they must be sound and will be sold person of distinction in the parade. In Persian Lawns, Nainsook, India very attractive prices. improved by the addition of a large cir-cular saw and a wheat cleaner, and will The last will and testament of Daniel under a guarantee, so that you will get what you buy. Every article those days there were no four wheeled Linens, Irish Linens, Piques, and the peasant's cabin and smashed it to offered by us or any one entering it, will be accompanied by a written vehicles for convenience or for pleas-The Latest Styles in Shoes. Dotted Swisses. the earth.' W. Hunter, deceased, admitted to proguarantee fully protecting the purchaser. Any article brought to us for ure. A chaise was the proper carriage soon be in up-to-date shape. bate, and letters testamentary thereon granted unto Mary A. Hunter, who re-"Alas, but what have you done?" for gentlemen to use. Webster was sale, will be paid for as soon as terms of sale have been complied with, For Men, Women and Children. New styles of Shoes in the different cried the man as he saw the destruc-A Complete Line of Notions popular and proud as popular. He saw If the government seeds grow as rapidand nothing will be removed until paid for. ly as they were called for, they will all ceived warrant to appraise, also order to tion wrought. "I now call upon you no chaise in the city as good as he de-Misses' 15c Double Knee Black leathers, at rock bottom prices. to rebuild my home." notify creditors. sired to appear in on that important be "very early" varities. The supply Remember the day and date, and come; Thursday, April 19th., at Theodosia A. Gardner, administratrix "Oh, as to that," replied Jove, "my occasion, and therefore he ordered one Hose, special 9c pair. specialty is knocking down old trees, and I must stick to it. If it will be was exhausted within a few days. of George W. Gardner, deceased return-10 o'clock, a. m., Taneytown, Md. to be built by the principal carriage Misses' Colored Border Handkered report of sale of personal property. Rev. Wm. B. Duttera delivered the Abram T. Cronk, executor of Kate Augusta Hood, deceased, returned inmaker of the city (Sargent, I think it EDW. E. REINDOLLR. chiefs, 10c doz. any consolation to you, however, I will response to the address of welcome at was), to be ready for use on that day. The season's newest shapes and Ladies' 10c Bleached Vest with SCOTT M. SMITH. say that I have figured it out and the North Carolina Sunday School con- ventories of personal property, real es-In the morning of the Fourth he ap-Tape, 5c. found that while it would have taken vention, held at Chanotte, N. C., this tate and debts. peared at Seward's stable office and 25c Best Talcum Powder. 15c. new Spring headwear. you only one day to cut down the tree requested Seward to go to the carriage week. It will take you four weeks to rebuild Special Notices. 60c Lace Curtains, per pair, 39c. shop and get the chaise he had ordered. Letter to Levi D. Sell, your cabin." Spring Roller Window Blinds, 9c. Sewing Machine. Clarence Hilterbrick has resigned his Seward harnessed a horse and went to ACROSTICS AND ANAGRAMS. Janeutown, Md. Short advertisements will be inserted under his heading at 1c, a word each issue. No harge under 10c. Cash in Advance Morals: Best Table Oilcloth, 11c. job with the Baltimore Traction Co., job with the Baltimore Traction Co., and returned home. He will likely take a position in Philadelphia in the near of a job than of anything else: less galthe carriage shop as directed and told Ladies' Lace Trimmed Night
Robes, 49c.12 year guaranteed Drop head
Sewing Machine with nickel plated
attachments; only \$12.95. He who shirks work makes more for They Have Been Known Since the the proprietor he had come for Mr. Ladies' Lace Trimmed Night himself. Days of the Psalmist. Webster's chaise. The proprietor in 500 DOZEN DUCK EGGS wanted, at Don't call upon a bull to help you We find that the acrostic is the most firm and measured tones that could lons; less money. lift a lamb over the fence.-Chicago nce, 20c, not later than Thursday; old future. M. A. Thomas, painter, Lynchburg, not be misunderstood asked, "Did Mr. ancient form of puzzling mankind. ancient form of puzzling mankind. Acrostic is Greek for a number of verses the first letters of which form a word, sometimes a name and some-times a sentence. The final letter may Insertion, 25c. "Please send the CARROLL RLCORD to Va., has found it out; he writes: "The News. Webster send the money to pay for the Airdrie, Alberta, Canada, as I am on first job I did with your paint I esti-Ladies' and Men's chaise? Men's & Boy's Clothing. Airdrie, Alberta, Canada, as 1 am on the road there now and expect to arrive over. Since then I have not used any Father Knew. In relating this to me Seward said: "Papa?" asked the little wise boy. "I was never so astonished in my life! there about April 1st."-M. J. BAUM- other kind of paint but Devoe lead-and-"Well, my son?" DUCE, new location, Stand-pipe alley. Our new Spring Stock of Clothing form a word, or, as Addison tells us, I should have been less surprised if he zinc; I recommend it to all my custom-ers. When I commence a job, I tack GARDNER. "Papa, what are poker checks? Are s here for your inspection, and a the letters will even run down the cen-HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for had raised his fist and knocked me they anything like checks you give on Ernest Bankard's new house, on George St., will be one of the early Thomas, contracter; Devoe Paint." ter of the verses as a seam. The Heter of the verses as a seam. The He-brew poets often made their verses run over the entire alphabet. Twelve of the nesday morning.-G. W. MOTTER. 6-10-5 down. I had no thought that there was bargain price on every suit. Ties. a bank?' a man living who had ever heard of "Why, they are given on a bank-Putting it on costs two or three times **KOONS BROS.** ones to be built this summer. This the great Webster, the godlike Daniel, ones to be built this summer. This year's building boom will be around the this out? You can paint Devoe in less "But are the "But are the psalms are written on this plan, the who would or who could have denied "But are they the same?" PUBLIC SALE-April 12, 1 o'clock most notable being the One Hundred him any request it was possible to at Mt. Zion (Haugh's) Church, of 4,500 ft. new Hemlock and Yellow Pine 2x8, 22ft. long 4,000 ft. 2x4 and 4x4 Hemlock; "No; the difference is in the dating." edges; chiefly. time: less time; less money. and Nineteenth. This has twenty-twodigrant. I could only say, 'He sent no Have you found this out? Devoe "How are poker checks dated?" visions, or stanzas, corresponding to the Harvey E. Weant has a sample brick, money by me.' 'Then,' said the pro-"They are antedated, my child. Is wears longer than anything else. You don't object to long time between twenty-two letters of the Hebrew almade in York, Pa., from the red shale prietor, 'tell him he can have the chaise lot of Hemlock boards; lot old lumber, DAVID M. MEHRING. phabet. Each stanza is formed of eight couplets, and the first line of each coup-let in the first stanza in the original Hebrew begins with the letter aleph, there anything else you wish to ask which he will use at his Taneytown plant. jobs. Your customer likes it. And you when he sends the money to pay for it papa before he reads his paper?"like what he likes. It keeps your cusand not till then." " Seward said he It is as pretty and perfect a red brick as Judge. ARE YOU TO BE THE JUDGE? Yours truly tomers. was never in such a dilemma in all his can well be made. F. W. DEVOE & Co. life. He could not go back and tell that M. M. Marshall, one of our champion P. S.-J. S. Bower sells our paint. Heard In a Hospital. the second commences with beth, the third with gimel, and so on through the alphabet. The English divisions of the town, Md., Route No. 18. 4-7-2t the second commences with beth, the great man, whom he adored, that he Patient (to pretty nurse)-Will you fisherman, caught a bass with hook and be my wife when I recover?

Clear Ridge.-Miss Edna Stoner, who line, on Thursday, weighing 3 pounds has been spending some time in West-minster, paid a visit to her parents, Mr. 8 ounces. It was a fine one, and roused the envy of the profesh. and Mrs. John Stoner. She was accom-Gardening and out-door "cleaning in and Elizabeth Geiman. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wright and

up" received the attention of many, this week, not with standing a few snow banks daughter, Ethel, of near New Hope, Va., still lingering. Soon we will be complaining of heat and dust.

Three of our citizens received slight paralytic strokes this week; Miss Sarah Ridge.



man who had lost both his legs .- Mahave returned to their home after spend-ing some time with Mrs. Wright's parnila American, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Greenberry Ecker. Good News. Mrs. Iantha Hollenberry, of Blue "Hurrah!" exclaimed Mr. Phamley. Ridge Summit, is visiting friends on the

An Exception,

Self Approval.

Compliment,

"Oh. Professor Wizzles, I do so ad-

Degrees of Reform.

"I believe every ballot should be

Maud's Culinary Skill.

The Paradox.

actor on the stage.-Chicago News.

as an excess of gravity.-Hazlitt.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

mire your long beard!"

marks of age.'

counted."

-Chicago Tribune.

more than \$100, can you?"

of the fittest so popular?"

bles going upstairs?"

Post.

Pretty Nurse-Certainly.

could not have the chaise till he paid for it. And yet he must go back and tell him something. But what could he Patient-Then you love me? tell him? Finally, after much thought Pretty Nurse-Oh, no. That's merely and study it occurred to him that he a part of the treatment. I must keep my patients cheerful. I promised this had a new chaise which he would offer morning to run away with a married to Webster and tell him that the varnish on the one he had ordered was not yet hard and that it would be liable to injure if taken out in the heat and dust of that public day. Webster met Seward at the door when he returned, and "I see they've passed a law which re- before Webster could ask a question quires all wires to be put under Seward was telling him the story he had invented on the way home. Web-"Well," replied his wife, "why ster made no reply, but accepted Sewshould that make you so jubilant?" ard's statement as true and rode in his "Why shouldn't it? That includes chaise that day. Mary Ellen's piano. There are wires About a week later Webster came in that."-Catholic Standard and Times, again and said to Seward, "I think the varnish on that chaise is hard now, and you may go down and get it." A Round Robin. Johnson-Did you regain your health Seward said: "With a heavy heart I completely on your tropical tour? harnessed a horse and went again to the shop. I knew I should not get the Johnson-What was the nature of chaise, and I was not disappointed. In the same manner I was asked the same Tomson-Why, I reduced myself to a question as before. I could not invent nervous wreck making money enough another story that would be credible to take the trip.-Detroit Free Press. and was therefore compelled to go back and tell him the truth." Webster was impatiently awaiting Seward's re-"You can't get a money order for turn, and when in hailing distance he called to Seward: "Where is the "Don't you believe it. I got one the chaise? What is the trouble?" Seward approached him more closely and in tones so low that no one could over-"Sure! It was from my wife. She hear him replied, "He told me to tell said, 'Send me \$200 at once.' "--Philayou that you could have the chaise when you sent the money to pay for it and not before." Webster stood silent an instant and then with voice trem-"Why is the doctrine of the survival bling with emotion exclaimed, "My God, Joshua, did he say that?" and "Because of an inherent egotism. sank into a nearby chair and cried as Every one of us thinks in his heart would a deeply aggrieved child of six that he is the fittest to survive."summers. It is well known that Webster would incur debt, apparently with no thought Makes a Difference. that there were two parties to a con-"What is the sign when a man stumtract, a creditor and a debtor, and that their moral obligations were co-"Midday or midnight?" - Houston equal. Consequently his creditors so multiplied and his indebtedness so increased as to interfere with his political plans, if not, indeed, threaten his political future. At this time his friends came to his aid and, it is said, raised the sum of \$40,000 to cancel his indebtedness and relieve him from the further annoyance and pressure of his creditors. When we realize that \$40,-000 was a larger sum to raise then for any purpose than would be \$200,000 today we have some measure of the admiration and the loyalty of his friends .--- H. C. Hall in Boston Transcript.

psalms are called after the Hebrew letter that began the couplets. It was also customary to compose verses on sacred subjects after the fashion of Hebrew acrostics. This was done with a charges view to aid memory, and such pieces were called abcedarian hymns.

riddles.

(writing).

told the following:

The riddle is also of ancient origin. The Proverbs of the Bible, or sayings attributed to Solomon, are often in the of Sheba who proposed riddles to Solomon? The Koran, the scripteral book

town FOR SALE-One-horse Wagon, nearly form of riddles. Was it not the queen new-HARRY RECK, near Taneytown.

YOU ARE cordially invited to attend mon? The Koran, the scripteral book of the Mohammedans, also contains rid-dles, as do some books now in exist-and Baltimore styles will be shown. ence, written in Arabic and Persian. MRS. M. J. GARDNER. The ancient Egyptians also propound-

Our City Milliner has just arrived with the newest styles and creations in Millinery-everything new and up-to-date. A nice showing of

Opening, which will be on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, preceding

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Superb floor coverings that speak for themselves. Carpets priced at Best Axminster Brussels, \$1.09 to Tapesty Brussels, 68c to 85c yd.

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- THEN -----Read the Testimony. STRAYED DOG. A bird dog, liver plored followed a buggy from Union Bridge to Taneytown, on Thursday. Can be had at Central Hotel, by paying Our people tell us that never before, did they have the opportunity to buy such high-grade goods in Taneytown as our FRESH COW, with calf by her side, for sale by Geo. M. Fogle, near Taney-Showerproof Cloths, Peau de soie Silks, 36-in. Taffeta Silk Waistings. Those high-grade White Waistings. Fine Persian Lawn, India Linens. Long Cloth and Cambrics. Snow Flake Cotton Bats.

attacks having been but slight.

Our noisy Spring visitors, the martins, put in their appearance on Wednesday. These birds, for many years, regularly visit Mr. McKellip's, but have never been numerous in the town.

The track men on this division of the proving. P. R. R. have been laid off three days each week, which is said to be part of a system of general cutting down of ex- in the Church of God, Sunday evening, penses, in anticipation of a coal strike.

Regular meeting of the Fire Company, Regular meeting of the Fire Company, this Friday evening, at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is desired, on account of election of delegates to the State Fire-men's Convention to be held in West-minster, in June. minster, in June.

Nathan Kirssin, who has conducted a retail clothing store in Taneytown, for several years, removed his stock to Ha-gerstown, on Monday, where he will be pleased to meet his old friends whenever Elder is confined to her bed with rhenthey visit the place.

forehead and making a severe wound for croup and whooping cough. Its conrequiring two stitches.

play, "Old Acre Folks," in the Opera Taneytown, Md. House, Friday evening, April 20th. The play is an interesting one and the parts sure to be well represented. The pro-ceeds will be used for the purchase of New York City in 1877, for the purpose new music.

everybody ought to be in favor of electric lights for our streets. A long-drawnout moonlight schedule which takes no account of cloudy nights and muddy prossings is merely a pretense at street crossings, is merely a pretense at street lighting.

Artie B. Angell returned home from Toronto, Canada, a full fledged V. S., 1904, has charge of the work of the So on Saturday. He has not yet decided ciety in Maryland, Tennessee and the District of Columbia. Membership, where he will locate, but wherever it may be he is likely to succeed as he now has both professional ability and good staying qualities.

Miss Anna T. Reid of the Presbyterian Deaconess Home, Baltimore, will address the Women's Missionary Society of the members. Wheel chairs, bed tables, bed "But I do admire it. I often think rests, rocking chairs, etc., are loaned to what a beautiful muff it would make." night, 13th., at 7.30 o'clock. Miss Reid night, 13th., at 7.30 o'clock. Miss Reid is said to be a good speaker. All are invalid members of the Maryland Branch cordially invited to come to hear her.

Two of our well known young people, the sale of their work. Mr. Alburtus G. Riffle and Miss Cora once, in the dwelling of S. C. Reaver, on Baltimore St. The many friends of of happiness.

Beginning this Sunday, there will be a who wish to become Associate or Sub-scribing members of the Society. Copies week's services held in the Lutheran of The Open Window and further inforchurch, closing with the congregational mation in regard to the General Society Land," by Rev. Dr. T. C. Billheimer, in Station N., Baltimore, Md. the evening at 7.30. Services every evening except Friday and Saturday. Services, Good Friday, at 2 p.m.

Passion week services will be held in the Reformed church, beginning this the Reformed church, beginning this Sunday morning and closing the follow-ing Sunday evening with an Easter ser-infuse new life. Guaranteed by R. S. vice by the Sunday School. Services McKinney, druggist. Price 25c. each eyening during next week, except Saturday. Preparatory services Saturday afternoon, 14th., followed by the

knowing me: I will be concerned at my Stax. "It will prevent me from being I am convinced, both by faith and Baltimore Markets. bothered in Paris by any inquirles experience, that to maintain oneself urday for consultation. 10-7-5 is the title of that race which subabout where I got my money."-Wash: on this earth is not a hardship, but a the line simple and Taneytown Grain and Hay Market the Germans reduced hosts of the Slavs Corn.... sumes the Russian people. But when Wheat,... Corrected Weekly. commissioners will be held at the school ket of clothes. The sidewalk was cov-.82@.83 In order to add interest to our elections, and also to secure the best men possible for our town officers, there should al-ways be two fieldstain the full." .48@50 to servitude their name, from malice Oats... wisely, as the pursuits of the simpler | Corrected weekly, on day of publication, 35@36 or accident, as Gibbon says, became Rye Her Experience, nations are still the sports of the more 54(@,58 . Prices paid by the Reindollar Co The Parson-Did you ever try casting artificial.-Thoreau. Wheat, new 14.00@15.00 for our town officers, there should al-ways be two tickets in the field. As long as there is but one ticket, a few people at the nomination practically do the electing, therefore the election itself is an unnecessary expense and formality. .11.00@12.50 your bread upon the waters? Corn, new. 9.00@9.50 Mrs. Homer-Yes, once. Rye, new Seems Reasonable. .30@30 "Hungarian," from a confusion of the Straw, Rye, bales. 10.00@10.00 The Parson-And did it return after "What is the correct garb for a sur-Oats. Timothy Hay, 18.00@19.00 Bran many days? geon about to perform an operation?" .18.00@19.00 Mixed Hay. "A cutaway, I suppose."-Minneapo- Bundle Rye Straw, new Mrs. Homer-No; it sunk.-Chicago Potatoes, bushel 65@75 lis Tribune. News.

Mrs. Carrie Slonaker, who has been on the sick list, is able to be out again. Edward Weller, wife and son, Joseph, of Johnstown, N. Y., are visiting Mr. Weller's parents in Becktown. Miss Rachel Pfoutz, who had the misfortune to fall on the ice, some weeks ago, and injure her spine, is slowly im-

Tomson-Yes; completely. your illness?

Edward Shipley had the missfortune of cutting his leg below the knee, while

Nathan Kirssin, who has conducted a Fleagle property, which he purchased, and William Walter has moved into the other day for \$200." "Through the postoffice?" delphia Press. matism.

On Tuesday morning, as Milton Reav-er and Greenberry Null were cutting wood in the woods, Mr. Reayer's axe wood in the woods, Mr. Reaver's axe bounced off a piece of wood, striking his heals, soothes and cures. A quick cure Washington Star. increasing use for many years stantly The Lutheran Choir will render the tells of the fact of its absolute useful-ness. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist,

Maryland Branch Shut-In Society.

ew music. After the experience of last week, of bringing spiritual comfort and good cheer, by the exchange of letters, by visits and other tokens of remembrance

to those "shut-in" by chronic illness from the outside world. The Society consists of Shut-in memone dollar. The Open Window, the magazine of the Society, is sent to all

members on payment of their fees. The Maryland Branch, organized in March 12th., 1906: Shut-ins Associates

Maryland 104 10 Tennessee

District of Columbia 4 Wonder bags, hot water bags, reading often one finds a young person who matter, birthday cards, etc., are among possesses the proper veneration for the the Women's Missionary Society of the the gifts of the Branch to its Shut-in are eligible for membership in the Exchange maintained by the Branch for

Regular monthly meetings of the me?" asked the widow coyly. Nelson were quietly married, at the Lutheran Parsonage, on Wednesday October to May inclusive, when reports "I didn't come to propose to you," replied her visitor dazedly; "I came merely to spend the evening."-Housnight, and will go to housekeeping, at of the different departments of the work ton Post. are received.

The Branch desires to know of any inyalids in Marvland, Tennessee and the both wish them an abundant measure District of Columbia, to whom the Society can bring good cheer; also any

emergency I would count some of them twice."-Lippincott's Magazine. election on Easter Monday, and an il-lustrated lecture "My trip to the Holy Dallam Morgan, St. John's Rectory, alone." "Yes, Maud cooked the dinner all "Well, well."

> A Lucky Postmistress is Mrs. Alexander, of Cary, Me., who has found Dr. King's New Life Pills to

Calmly Philosophical. An old colored woman, who weighed

Just So. "I thought you said you couldn't live without me," sneered the girl. "So I did," answered the man. "Yet you're living." "No; I'm not. Just boarding; that's "Thank you, Miss Gushem. It is not all."-Louisville Courier-Journal. often one finds a young person who

John Hunter, the famous anatomist, "But I do admire it. I often think once said that the feminine love of coned the ticket agent. versation was a consequence of a peuliarity in brain tissue. the tremulous reply.

Might Have Known Better. What good does it do you to eat if your "How did you come to propose to stomach fails to digest the food? None. It does you harm-causes belching, sour ton, was in the habit of saying: "That stomach, flatulence, etc. When the stomach fails a little Kodol Dyspepsia Cure after each meal will digest what "I didn't come to propose to you,' you eat and make the stomach sweet. J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

It Looked That Way. Mrs. Henpeck-1 don't think she'll

ever marry him. "I go further than that. In a case of Mr. Henpeck-Why not? Mrs. Henneck-Oh, she quarrels with him so and is so domineering. Mr. Henpeck - Indeed? I'll bet

they've been secretly married already. -Houston Post.

In His Own Line. "It seems to me you're a trifle fa-"And she ate it all alone too."--miliar," said the humorist when the highwaymen held him up. "Well," replied one of them, stuffing Hamand-Since Walker Tighs inher- a handkerchief into the victim's mouth, ited \$1,000,000 he is a paradox. Egg- "here's something that will be more fabert-What's the answer? Hamand- miliar to you. It's an old gag."-Phil-He is both the richest and poorest adelphia Press.

An Immunity. "Won't you be handicapped in Eu- 10, I'm going to ask her."-London Tit-An excess of levity is as impertinent rope by your deficient knowledge of Bits. French?"

Simplicity. I will not be concerned at men's not Will be in Westminster every Sat- Russian "slava," means glorious and

MISS GERTRUDE GARDNER has re ed riddles, and one of the seven wise turned from the city with a beautiful line of Spring and Summer Millinery. Anyone wishing a Hat, should give us a call.—MRS. M. J. GARDNER. men of Greece, who lived in the sixth century B. C., was celebrated for his riddles in verse. Homer, the Greek poet, according to a statement in Plu-

POTATOES WANTED. Will load a can tarch, died of vexation at not being able to solve a riddle. In the middle load of potatoes in Taneytown, Tuesday ages riddles were encouraged for and Wednesday. Highest market prices amusement on winter nights in the paid-J. T. KOONTZ.

baronial hall and also in the monastery. FOR SALE .- One of the finest small In later days some of the most brilliant farms in Taneytown district, containing men of letters contributed to the list of 70 acres, more or less, owned by John bert.

The anagram, or transposition of the to DR. LUTHER KEMP, Uniontown. letters in words or sentences, was 4-7-2t much in vogue in Greece in the olden times. The Cabalists, or Jewish doc-tors, thought that the anagram always work, middle-aged one preferred. Good

home.-MICHAEL FRINGER, near Taney pointed out a man's destiny, and if his town. name written backward or transposed in any way spelled a word with mean-MILLINERY OPENING .- Miss Ella ing they firmly believed it a revelation. Zent will open a Dressmaking and Mil-linery establishment in Union Bridge. The flatterers of James I. of England proved his right to the British mon-The opening day will be Thursday April 12. The public cordially invited archy as the descendant of the myth-

ical King Arthur from his name, FOR SALE.—10 Lots on the new street Charles James Stuart, which becomes Charles James Stuart, which becomes "claims Arthur's seat." The best ana-reduction of \$25.00. Deed given when grams are those which have in the intentions of building are shown.-C. W. new order of letters some signification. WEAVER.

appropriate to that from which they MILLINERY OPENING-New Line are formed. When Pilate asked, "Quid of Millinery; Stylish Patterns; Hats at est veritas?" (What is truth?) he probest veritas?" (What is truth?) he prob-ably had no idea that his question an-Friday and Saturday, April 12th., 13th. swered itself, but it did. The transpoand 14th.-Koons BRos.

sition made it, "Est vir qui adest" (It TWO COWS for sale. One fresh now, the other in Fall.-S. J. WIVELL, on is the man who is here). Anagrams were written as early as 250 B. C., and Union Bridge road near L. J. Hemler's. their name comes from the Greek words ana (backward) and gramma

NOW IN-A car of choice, re-cleaned

3 10 tf

business strengthens both.

cess.

That man can best ignore the enmity

of those who don't understand him

The Word "Slave."

who goes home to a wife who does.

Where the Lady Was Going. Seed Oats.-TANEYTOWN ELEVATOR CO An official of a New England road PHYSICIANS' Powder Papers, 10¢ : The ticket agents in the Boston office 1000. Lots of 5000 at 40%-RECORD Of-

of our road are greatly troubled by fice, Taneytown. patrons who, when wishing to pur-FOR SALE-3 hot air incubators, size chase tickets, lay down a coin and 110, 220, 260.—THEO. MYERS, Pleasant Valley, Md. 3-24-3t neither tell where they are going nor how many tickets they want. This necessitates one or more questions on the

part of the patient agent. One day a eggs. All unfertile eggs replaced free -E. A. SNADER, Taneytown. 3-24,t little elderly lady approached the win-All unfertile eggs replaced free. dow of the office, placing a large fami-

ly umbrella on the slab, and, after EGGS for hatching from the following fumbling nervously in her pocketbook, varieties: Buff Plymouth Rocks, Barred Plymouth Rocks, Buff Leghorns, Silver pulled out a quarter and laid it down Laced Wyandotts, Black Langshans, and without a word to the ticket seller. Pekin Ducks, at 65¢ for 15 eggs. Rose Comb Black Minorcas, at \$1.00 for 15 2-24-tf "Where are you going, madam?" ask-"Oh, I'm going to the doctor," was eggs.-J. T. KOONTZ, Taneytown. 3 10 tf

STORE ROOM for rent, in Opera House building. Possession April 1st.— E. E. REINDOLLAR, Taneytown. 2-3-tf An Apt Pupil.

A professor who, when asked a ques-tion, was in the habit of saying: "That is a very good point indeed. Look it up for yourself," was once much disgust-ed with a student who had failed to answer a very simple question. "Mr. Lones" acid be "I'm currenced that A professor who, when asked a ques-

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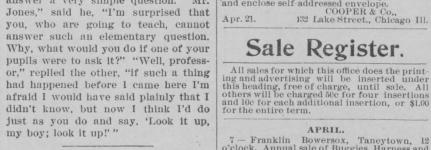
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ed which is the weaker man-he who FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 6th-7th With FIFTY HEAD OF FINE YOUNG HORSES AND MULES for sale or exchange.

he who has no faith in himself. From an intellectual point of view that time of one's life is most wasted when he tries, in a spirit of dumb loy-alty, to admire all those things that are popularly considered admirable.—Suc-

Howard J. Spalding, LITTLESTOWN, PA.

The word "slave," which is happily used seldom unless metaphorically in this country, is a word of brilliant his-torical antecedents. Its original, the



just as you do and say, 'Look it up, my boy; look it up!"" No Procrastination. "Ethel," he whispered, "will you "I don't know, Charles," she replied

"Well, when you find out," he said,

rising, "send me word, will you? I shall be at Mabel Hicks' until 10 o'clock. If I don't hear from you by