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Conditions Justify it.

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Silver Run.—Dallas Boose and family, of near Littlestown, Pa., were the guests of David Boose and wife.

of David Boose and wife. Milton Myers and wife, and Master David Feeser, of Pleasant Valley, spent Sunday with Mrs. Josephine Kesselring. Theodore Bemiller and wife entertain-ed Miss Maude Stremmel and friend, of New Windson and the stremmel and friend, of

MISSIONARY WOMEN Interesting Convention held in Taneytown Lutheran Church.

The 24th, annual convention of the Woman's Home and Foreign Miss. Soc. the future under the able direction of the Maryland Synod, Lutheran church, those having it in charge. met in Taneytown, on Wednesday, Thurs-day and Friday, the program being as announced in full in last issue, barring a

few changes on account of unavoidable absences. On Wednesday afternoon the delegates' hour was conducted by Miss M. H. Morris, instead of by Mrs. James, and in the evening the place of Miss Jessie Brewer was taken by Miss Kate are not very satisfactory, the great need being a church building. This mission and the support of Dr. Mary Baer, India, are the two special objects supported solely by the Maryland Society, the most of the work being done through the General Society which is made up of the Societies of the various Synods.

On Thursday morning, a vote of thanks was extended to Miss Sadtler, who represents the General Council Lu-theran work in India, for her address of the previous evening. The Secretary reported a membership of 4549, a gain of 156 for the past year, and 102 societies, a gain of two. The net receipts for the year were \$4210.79, and Thank-offer-intersection of the two sets of two set ing receipts \$1020.09

Thursday afternoon session opened Thursday alternoon session opened with prayer by the President, followed by reading of minutes. The report on Woman's Societies was read by the chairman, Mrs. G. W. Baughman; only 44 reports were received; 27 societies re-ported increase of 125 members, the Third church Baltimore leading with Third church, Baltimore, leading with increase of 24; 26 societies reported a loss received several slight paralytic strokes of 66 members; 32 helped in Home Mis-sion boxes, 27 in Foreign Mission boxes; 72 shares of \$5.00 each subscribed to-but a few days. The remaining mem-

Our keynote for the ensuing year, "So run that ye may obtain," an address delivered by Mrs. Rev. A. H. Studebaker, followed next. She showed differ-ence between the victory of contestants in the arena and the christian in his effort; only one of the contestants could win prize; with christians, all who run held at Waynesboro, beginning Oct. 18. may win; the keynote has to do rather with equipment than effort; Prayer, faith zeal, consecration, necessary; weariness, discouragement, impediments in the way and to be overcome

troduced the round table on "Means and Methods," by a most pointed talk on practical points. She said the *great*-est point in the world, it has it has it has made York what it is, and will make it so much bigger and more prosperous in the former.

Mrs. Zeigler was chosen delegate to the THE PRESIDENT AT YORK, general convention which meets in Phil-adelphia. Notwithstanding the rainy weather, which robbed the event of much of its pleasure for visitors, the attendance of the second discovery of the second d delegates was good and the evening au-diences large. The program, throughout, was full of interest and inspiration, and

to 50,000 People.

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Death of Thomas Angell.

Thomas Angell, a long-time resident of Taneytown, was found dead in bed, on Monday morning about 9 o'clock. He was found by his son, Ensor, who called to him, thinking he overslept him-self, and on receiving no answer, inves-ford to sit back and merely glorify the prove that their intentions do not accord the mission at Clarksburg, W. Va., gave an address in which he stated the exact conditions existing in his field, which are not very satisfactory, the group of the stated the stated are not very satisfactory, the group of the stated the state

eral years at Copperville, then removed to Taneytown. Funeral services were held on Wednesday morning, interment content; there are plenty of men who "I am not in the confidence of the adfollowing in the Lutheran cemetery. Mr. Angell was in his 68th. year. He leaves one brother, Rev. Ephraim Angell, of Tipton, Iowa, and one sister, Mrs. Pickens, of Toledo, Ohio. Rev. Angell arrived on Wednesday evening,

72 shares of \$5.00 each subscribed to-ward the support of Dr. Mary Baer; 14 societies report educes and good order of the insurgents, the amount of ac-members; invite non members to attend; varied programs; novel features and solicitation, printer's ink, re-freshments. Our kerest terms of General Interest.

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Gettysburg College football team de-

The suit of Samuel J. Oller against

President Roosevelt has returned to Washington, having ended his vacation challenge our support.

The annual meeting of the Maryland Synod of the Lutheran Church will be

The indications are that turkeys will command a high figure, this season, as the wet weather and cold nights have use to try to carry him.

Rayner and Poe Differ. Senator Rayner has accepted the earliest possible opportunity to try to dis-count the efforts of the administration in

trying to straighten out the affairs of Cuba, charging that annexation is next in order. John P. Poe, on the other

to 50,000 People. President Roosevelt made a thirty minute speech on the York Fair grounds on Fhursday afternoon, and was greeted by 50,000 people who braved the rain and mud. His theme was clean, active, minit and nubbers, paid but little attention to the rain but spoke cheer-fully and complimented York and here media so wn work to the cluan group in the stand cheat they have not the distance motives in dealing with ford to sit back and merely glorify the anas, as an excuse for not doing its the stand to merely glorify the the stand to mer

tigated, and found that he have he hav E. He enlisted April 10, 1862, and was discharged April 10, 1865. On his re-turn from the army he kept store sev-eral years at Copperville, then removed to Taneytown. Funeral services were 'There are plenty of apostles of dis- and that is intelligence.

content; there are plenty of men who will try to teach you that our social and industrial conditions are all wrong and must be completely overset. There is urgent need for betterment in a great urgent need for betterment in a great many of our conditions; there is urgent need that we should each of us resolute-indications that he is deliberately at-that office and he is entitled to the respect due that office. He has given us no outward indications that he is deliberately at-that office and he is entitled to the respect due that office. He has given us no outward indications that he is deliberately at-

Angell arrived on Wednesday evening, too late for the funeral, but the body was disintered in order that he might view it, he not having seen his brother for about six years. Death of Miss Sarah Galt. Head that we should each of us resolute-indications that he is deliberately at-tempting to mislead and deceive us in dealing with the Cuban problem and un-til he does give us some cause to believe that his intentions are not in accord with his words, I see no reason why he should be denounced. It will be time enough for denunciation and criticism when it is important factor in the success of this important factor of individual citizen-ship. I do not care if you had the most perfect laws that could be devised by the reit of man or the wit of angels, they fellow; and I base my firm belief in the our Government in treating with the Wednesday without a sign of disorder. future of this country, because I believe Cubans is eminently just and in the inthe average American is a pretty decent terest of the peace and good order of the

whether they are decent, hard-working law-abiding Americans, trying to do their duty. If they fulfill those require-ments then they have a right to claim comradeship with us and a right to challenga our support uation that is the way I feel concerning

S. Harnish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harnish, both of near Kump, were united in marriage, on Tuesday evening, Oct. 2, at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride, by Rev. J. Stewart Hartman, pastor of the Rafeumed church. Silver Run. the Rafeumed church. Silver Run. the Rafeumed church. Silver Run.

TAFT GOVERNS CUBA The first installment of Jamestown settlers was a stag outfit with such noble old rounders as Capt. John Smith in the Self-government will be Reinstated when

bunch, but never a petticoat, and no wonder things didn't go just right. In the absence of this gentle influence one can fancy the doughty Captain and old sport Powhatan pitching horseshoes for tobacco (Powhatan's tobacco) under Powhatan's Oak and artifunction

Gonzale de Quesda, Minister of Cuba, in which Mr. Quesda is urged by Secre-tary Taft and Secretary Root to remain at his post as Minister. Mr. Quesda had The alacrity with which the rebels are aying down their arms to the commis-used this important event by present-ing to the distinguished young lady five acres of land in Elizabeth City County, Was acres of land in Elizabeth City County, The alacrity with which the rebels are area of land in Elizabeth City County, The bistoric Elizabeth City County,

men, with their horses, having already been entrained for Pinar del Rio, while one brigade marched to Guanajay on New York and the the theorem and the theorem and the theorem and the Pacahontas, that Capt. John Smith was Wednesday without a sign of disorder. According to the testimony of an American named Harvey, formerly a Decompt Particle Particl

The reading season of the year has commenced. Less work and longer evenings naturally means more time for manager of the road, on Monday, and called that be change the schedule wherea good county paper—the home county by the milkmen could get the morning's Home Mission Board.

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First Marriages in Virginia. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE. Latest Items of News Furnished by

her aunt, Miss Sallie Lawyer. Miss Emma Fuhrman, of near Littles-town, was the guest of her friend, Miss

Littlestown.-Proceedings will be instituted against the school directors of Mt. Joy township for refusing to allow Arie Little, last Sunday. Communion services were largely at-tended, notwithstanding the inclement Miss Anna Snyder to attend school because she is unvaccinated. The doctor refused to vaccinate Miss Snyder, owing weather. The services were impressive and the collection was good. Two per-sons were admitted by certificate into to her ill health, and she was refused membership. The services of the evenadmittance to the township school. Because the Gettysburg Turnpike Company has its tollgate less than half ing were also well attended, the evening being very disagreeable. Miss Laura Wade Rice, of Baltimore, spoke im-pressively. Miss Rice writes for several Sunday School papers and is an earnest church work church-work.

Church-work.
The wood sale of Kemper & Feeser, last Thursday, was well attended and wood brought fair prices.
Miss Laura W. Rice, of Baltimore, spent Saturday and Sunday with Rev.
J. O. Yoder and wife. Miss Rice left, Monday, for Taneytown, where she will The historic Black's Tavern, situated on the square, here, has been sold at auction and will be torn down so that a modern store building can be erected on its site. Here General Washington stopped over night, while on his way to York to attend a meeting of the Conti-Monday, for Taneytown, where she will attend the Woman's H. & F. M. convennental Congress. General "Mad An-thony" Wayne also made it his head-Mrs. G. W. Baughman, of Uniontown, spent Sunday with Rev. J. O. Yoder and quarters, in 1781, while his army was

Wile. Mrs. J. O. Yoder and Miss Sallie Lawyer were appointed to attend the Missionary Convention, at Taneytown. A Woman's H. & F. M. Society has been organized by the Lutheran congre-nation The Alpha Fire Company will attend

the Convention at Gettysburg, this week. The boys are making elaborate preparagati Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Crushong, of Hawn's mill, entertained a number of tions and expect to bring home some of the prizes

The Adams county conference, of the Lutheran church, convened this week in St. John's church, on the outskirts of the town, on, Monday; and will be in session until Thursday. The pastor Rev. Bastian, is greatly pleased with the at tendance. Among the ministers present were: Rev. Stanley Billheimer of York; Rev. Jno. Jay Hill, of Littlestown; H. their friends, on Sunday last. Those The Adams county conference, of the Rev. Jno. Jay Hill, of Littlestown; H. Anstadt, of Gettysburg; and Dr. Hart-man, of Baltimore, the secretary of the Home Minsion Board

the meetings? Do you use charts, home-made or shop-made? Do your Secre-taries and Treasurers keep books in

ing a heavy downpour at the opening hour, a large congregation was present. Rev. Dr. A. H. Studebaker delivered an address on "Africa," the great continent second only to Asia in size—the most interesting of all. Put away all physical characteristics, climate, products, its wonderful resources, and take up only been appraised at \$612,406.94. Pretty justice dealt out to him in return. what it has done for christianity, it is fore the dawn of history, Africa stood as the birthplace of Missionary work. Re-cited, briefly, list of great men having to

before his death. It would seem that ancient African missions were all in vain, for they were apparently wiped out by Mohammedansm, but not so; their influence remained to bless the world-it owes much to ear-College team on last Saturday afternoon. resemblance to christianity, and it swept the latter out of Africa, but now, after hundreds of years of trial, it has proven a failure and christianity is at the front they would otherwise have displayed, President was driven back to the station though a number of brilliant plays

Modern christianity in Africa, has led marked the game. The score was 45 to 0. all the exploring expeditions; it suppressed the slave trade; it is developing the resources and business of the country; it has done wonders in a comparatively few years, while it has taken 1800 years to give Europe a nominal christian-This is the crisis in the situation, and the next 100 years will show what is to be accomplished in the way of christianizing this great country.

Dr. Mary Baer, a returned Medical Missionary, from Guntur, India, who is about to return to her post, gave a most interesting talk on conditions and re-sults. She said that India, too, was a Waynesboro. great country, a country with 289 mil ions of heathen and only 3 millions of christians. There is nothing too bad to department has lost about \$1,000,000 by the storm which swept over the Gulf of say of Mohammedanism; Hinduism is all that is bad, but Mohammedanism is worse. She said she wanted to go back to help redeem the lost ones; to see our the Pensacola station, Acting Secretary a report from Commander Bicknell, at 1, and reach home by Christmas time.

the Pensacola station, Acting Secretary work of christianization grow and have share in it. We do not fully appreciate the future of our present small work; grand work-ers and teachers will come out of our schools—from those who do not attend the schools for religion, but for educathe schools for religion, but for educa-tion; while they are getting the latter Gloucester. they are becoming christians without knowing it; girls come from high caste homes, and after 2 or 3 years go home, Md. Railroad Company have arrived at refuse to worship idols but lecture their parents—tell them their idols are no cured Dr. Carpenter's farm, Riverview, good. The work is going on in high-class as well as low-class; caste distinctions are being broken down but it is not wise to attempt this too rapidly; every gen- River for \$12,000, also paying Dr. Car-

eration of heathenism is growing weaker. The dispensary and hospital has done a world of good; wonderful things take a word of good; wonderful timigs take gives the company if acted for high racts place there in the minds of the people and they go back among their friends and tell of them; it is not always possi-provements.

ble to tell what is said of the work, for Hindus are great liars—some lie when it would be to their interest to tell the William L. Witmer, the well-known truth; generally, they tell wonderful stories of our work; the Medical Mission-ary work must not be measured by the and Walter Smith and George Kendall, number of operations and cures, for life went to South Mountain, above Edgein the hospital, for a season, usually car-ries christianity with it. The orphanage and nursury are wonderful adjuncts. The parents of the children, being dead, can-not object. People have thanked God for lower heat urned them out in a granary for how of alcore Loge mont, and caught with their hands 15 rattlesnakes and copperheads. The snakes were put in a sack and taken to Mr. Witmer's home at Worleytown, for how of alcore to be and the form the number of alcore to be and for a the snakes for the contract of the contract object. People have thanked God for leprosy and the famine because they for the purpose of clearing his barn of town, Miss Sarah Galt, in her 83rd. year. brought them to the mission and indi-rectly to christianity. People are dying for want of the help we have so much of distribution of the help we have so much of distribution of the source of the reptiles had 13 rattles and one 12. The snakes do not as a rule attempt to bite Mr. Wit--dying in sight of salvation, yet too weak to reach it without help. mer, who makes pets of them. When they do occasionally bite him the poison weak to reach it without help.

The session closed with the roll-call of takes no effect in his system. He nearly life members-129, to which two were always has a cellar full of reptiles. added, by vote, the membership fee,

\$10.00 each, being secured by collection from the audience. The members elect-ed were Dr. Mary Baer and Rev. L. W. Strangers coming to Washington here-after will be able to see the White House and inspect the public parlors always

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hate and look down upon a poor man. -0- -0- -0-

Edwin S. Stuart, nominee of the re-publicans for Governor of Pennsylvania, is the proprietor of "Leary's Old Book At the evening session, notwithstand-ing a heavy downpour at the opening hour a large congregation was present. The safe doctrine is to give each man

> thing wrong; but who are equally reso-The late Senator Gorman's estate has lute to see that he does not have any inustice dealt out to him in return. "This government will succeed be- Goulden, of New York, has been regood for a from Page to Senator life, with the highest salary \$5000. a year.

cited, briefly, list of great men having to do with christian effort even before the hirth of Christ government of the plain. people, where one north of the Potomac and Ohio

At the conclusion of his address, the

Dr. Lewis on His Travels.

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Church Notices.

both of McSherrystown, Pa.

and left for Washington.

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each man zealously guards his own rights Rivers. It gave Judge Parker 10,000, and no less scrupulously remembers his and the Congressman 12,000 majority duty and pays due regard to the rights of two years ago, the year of the Roosevelt feated with ease the Western Maryland others; a government whose guiding prin-The required number of people to ciple is and shall be that each man, rich

ly African teachers and theologians. The The-game was under the new rules but power of Mohammedanism rests in its to the uninitiated spectator it looked like occupation, whatever his creed, is to be yet the 18th. New York has 400,000, makjudged solely on his worth and merits as ing it the largest in the country. -----

State W. C. T. U. in Frederick.

Jacob Hahn and William Duttera.

tance and much interest. The treasurer, Miss Frances A. Cath-a street car at Wilkinsburg, Pa., and The station of standard of the against the Buena Vista Ice Company, owners of an artificial lake—Lake Royer—on top of the mountain, near Pen-Mar, for \$5,000 damages for the death of his 13-grear-old son, Sharon J. Oller, who was drowned in the lake July 31, 1904, while bathing has been settled and dismissed. Mr. Oller alleged that the company did not maintain proper safeguards for dance and much interest. Westminster, Md., Oct. 2.-Dr. T. H. not maintain proper safeguards for bathers. The terms of settlement were not made public. Mr. Oller resides in Nr. Oller resides in September at Sansonne, Switzerland. Loyal Temperance Legion was read by During his stay in Switzerland he made Mrs. Hattie M. Curry and showed a

a tour of the Italian Alps. Dr. Lewis is membership of 2,123, an increase of 500 Officers of the navy estimate that the now in Italy, but expects to leave Oct. experiment has lost about \$1,000,000 by 13, for a tour of Greece, Constantinople, The reports in the reports in the reports in the reports of the navy estimate that the now in Italy, but expects to leave Oct. The reports in the repertence in the repertence in the reports in the reports

Sell--Slagle.

Mr. Harry A. Sell, of York, formerly

PASCOE-STOTTLEMYER. -On Sept. 28, to the bride, and Mr. Clayton Sell, the groom's brother. Mr. and Mrs. Sell took the train at Gottysburg for Washington 1906, at the Reformed parsonage, Silver Run, by Rev. J. Stewart Hartman, Mr. Joseph Pascoe to Miss Della Stottlemyer, and other points.

The bride has been an active worker SPANGLER-MOTTER.-On Oct. 2, 1906, at the Reformed parsonage, Silver Run, by Rev. J. Stewart Hartman, Mr. Harry ney, being the organist and a teacher in W. Spangler to Miss M. Jane Motter, daughter of Levi J. Motter, both of Myers

A man hires a horse and buggy from a liveryman. While driving on the public road the horse becomes frightened at an automobile, runs away, breaks up the buggy and the driver has a leg broken. Who is legally entitled to pay the damage? Suppose, also, that the automobilist cannot be identified? -----

State Sunday School Convention. ANGELL.-On Oct. 1, 1906, in Taney-

town, Mr. Thomas Angell, aged 67 years, There is every indication now that this will be the greatest Sunday School Convention in the history of the Association, SPONSLER.-On Oct. 4, 1906, in Baltiand the counties will undoubtedly play more, Mr. Charles Sponsler, in his 76th. a large part in making it so. There will be three sessions Thursday, morning, af-ternoon and evening, in both St. Mark's English Lutheran and Seventh Baptist

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Annie and Nora, and son, Oliver; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dell and daughter, quirements of many classes of readers, Ruth, and sons, Oscar and Denis; Mr. young and old, of both sexes. The Ruth, and sons, Oscar and Denis; Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Humbert, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flickinger and daughter, Cora, and son, Levi; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hyser; Misses Gertrude Dell, Carrie Harnish, Mamie Harnish, Grace Dell, Argolda Koontz, Charles Harnish, Leoch Hahn and William Duttera.

as its space will permit. We desire to greatly extend the circu-Congressman Goulden Renominated. lation of the RECORD before January 1st., and therefore appeal to those who consider our paper "good," to help the good work along by recommending the paper and advising their neighbors to try it. It is a difficult matter for a paper to add new subscribers through direct effort—most of them come through the come affected. His district is the banner democratic

ndorsement of others who read and know the paper—through a general rep-utation given largely by readers. We therefore ask all subscribers to become

Death of Miss Mary Hockensmith.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hockensmith, vote, but all should try to vote. formerly of Bridgeport, Md., after mak-State W. C. T. U. in Frederick. The State Convention of the Waman's Christian Temperance Union met in Frederick, this week, with a good atten-dance and much interst. last day for registering, this year.

Pensions Slowly Decreasing.

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, Oct. 1st. 1906.-George Buch-Letters of administration on the es-Letters of administration on the es-state of John McDonald, deceased, of pensioners in the history of the bureau granted unto George A. Blake, who re- was reached, there has been a gradual as cierk,

tled their first and final account.

Lucretia V. Shafer, administrator of and 621 for other causes. Of the total Cumberland. Miss May Slagle, of Middleburg, a cousin Jacob L. Shafer, deceased, returned in- number of deaths 29,208 were survivors

to sell personal property. TUESDAY, Oct. 2nd. 1906.—Westmin-pension roll shows that there is one widow of a soldier of the Revolution and Eyster's home. He had not complained The bride has been an active worker in St. Paul's Lutheran church, at Har-ney, being the organist and a teacher in ney, being the organist and a teacher in the Sunday School. The happy couple being their married life with the best wishes of a host of friends. On their re-turn, they will reside at York, Pa. An Important Legal Question. An Important Legal Question. & Trust Co., distributive shares of mi- of the Mexican War there are now 3,984 sister, Mrs. Steffy, of Gettysburg. nor children of said Cora A. Reese. survivors and 7,488 widows on the Joshua W. Hering, executor of Ann Lucretia Fowble, deceased, received order to sell real estate. The sale of real estate of Sallie Long- number had decreased to 666,458.

well, deceased, finally ratified and confirmed by the Court.

John P. Myers, administrator of Martha Myers, deceased, settled his first day last week a passenger train arrived them to live in, but we regret giving up at station here almost on schedule time, such good neighbors. a thing so unusual that the brakeman Mrs. Sadie Wright, of Arlington, and final account. The last will and testament of Avolina was asked how it happened. He ex-plained that he had a rabbit foot in his pocket. The General Manager should the week, her husband, Mr. Lee Wright, Hood, deceased, admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon granted unto James McEvoy, who received warsee to it that every conductor and engi- drove up and conveyed her home. rant to appraise, also order to notify neer is provided with a rabbit foot, left hind one of a graveyard rabbit, for the Valley, and Mrs. Eward Stonesifer, of neer is provided with a rabbit foot. left creditors.

improvement of regularity of train ser-vice." Union Mills, spent Saturday with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Flickinger; Mr. and Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Flick vice.

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..... The "Automobile Heart"

A new disease, "automobile heart," is likely to do more for the remedy of reck-less automobiling than any sort of re-strictive legislation. It is said to have Bankard, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bankard, Mr. State Bankard, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bankard, Mr. State Bankard, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bankard, Mr. State Bankard, Mr. St

strictive legislation. It is said to have Bankard, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bankard, Miss Margaret Rowe, of Blue Ridge been clearly established by the highest and daughter, Ethel; Mr. and Mrs. Bert-Summit, spent part of the week with been clearly established by the highest medical authority, that the constant vi-brations of the machines seriously affect the heart's action. The epidemic, es-pecially in cities with cobble-stone Edwin, and Miss Sallie Yingling, were brecially in cities with cobble-stone Edwin, and Miss Sallie Yingling, were brecially in cities with cobble-stone Edwin, and Miss Sallie Yingling, were brecially in cities with cobble-stone Edwin, and Miss Sallie Yingling, were brecially in cities with cobble-stone Edwin, and Miss Sallie Yingling, were brecially in cities with cobble stone Edwin, and Miss Sallie Yingling, were brecially in cities with cobble stone Edwin and daughter, Mirian; brecially in cities with cobble stone Edwin and Miss Sallie Yingling and son, brecially in cities with cobble stone Edwin and Miss Sallie Yingling and son, brecially in cities with cobble stone Edwin and Miss Sallie Yingling and son, brecially in cities with cobble stone Edwin and Miss Sallie Yingling and son, brecially in cities with cobble stone Edwin and Miss Sallie Yingling and son, brecially in cities with cobble stone Edwin and Miss Sallie Yingling and son, brecially in cities with cobble stone Edwin and Miss Sallie Yingling and son, brecially in cities with cobble stone the stone manifered the stone stone were stone to the stone pecially in cities with cobble-stone Edwin, and Miss Sallie Yingling, streets, is said to have assumed serious entertained at a family dinner, on

proportions, already. Weak hearts are day, by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bankard. affected most, but it is claimed that the strong, in course of time, will also be- daughter, Mrs. Winnie Baker, and also of Medford. They will reside in Baltiattending the dedication of the new more. Capitol, at Harrisburg.

No matter whether you are a dap morning and evening. Democrat, Republican or Prohibit-Mr. George Slonaker is spending some Oliver Angell Davis in cutting corn withionist, register, next Tuesday, so you will be entitled to yote The therefore ask all subscribers to become volume, register, neutron volu all. Through political manipulation | with her friend Miss Carrie Slonaker.

nevertheless. Next Tuesday is the last day for registering this year. Mrs. Lucinda Nicodemus, of New term.

Windsor, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Burrier Cookson

Washington, Sept. 30.-The annual re- Mrs. Harry Babylon, near Frizellburg. port of Commissioner of Pensions Ves-pasian Warner for the fiscal year ended ing both members of the Society and pasian Warner for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1906, released for publication today, shows a decrease in the number of pensions. Ing both memoers of the bolder, and visitors. After the regular business meeting, a short Musical and Literary program was rendered. Refreshments Miss Edwina McKinne Welty are on the sick list.

Mr. Wm. Haines and wife, of Balti-985,971 names of persons on the roll who
were drawing pensions from Uncle Sam
on account of all the wars. This is 12,-
470 less than was reported last warMr. Wm. Haines and wife, of Balti-
more, spent Wednesday with Mr. and
Mrs. Snader Devilbiss.ing a week with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. David Six.
Mr. and Mrs. John Dayhoff, of Lin-470 less than was reported last year.

The number of pensioners is now the smallest since 1897. -----Emmitsburg .- The two hundred and

The total addition to the pension roll during the year was 34,974, and there were 47,444 pensioners dropped for Of the additions 22 560 department has lost about \$1,000,000 by the storm which swept over the Gulf of Mexico and Florida. In consequence of Mexico and Florida. In consequence of torations and renewals. Since January

Neely, of Aisquith St. church, of Balti-more, as moderator, and John E. Nesbit

granted unto George A. Blake, who re-ceived warrant to appraise, also order to notify creditors. C. Jesse Hull and Lewis E. Hull, ad-ministrators of Eli Hull, deceased, set-tled their first and final account. Nickeles H. Cleaness, surviving or a set to the relk on account of death. Witheles H. Cleaness, surviving or a set to the relk on account of death. Witheles H. Cleaness, surviving or a set to the relk on account of death. Ministrators of Eli Hull, deceased, set-tled their first and final account. The hory bonds of weddock, at the site. Joy parsonage, on Sept. 27th. The cer-emony was performed by the bride's pastor, Rev. W. G. Minnick, the ring convice being used. The attendants were

Copperville .- Charles Shriner, of Bal-

timore, spent Sunday with his parents.

of not feeling well. Mrs. L. A. Motter, of Frederick, paid

the newly elected council was installed; 19 persons were received into church fellowship by the pastor, Rev. Minnick, Charley has offered an inducement to 4 by fetter; 2 by adult baptism, and 13 his parents to get them move to Balti-The Gettysburg Compiler says; "One more by purchasing a nice house for weeks ago on profession of faith. by confirmation; 1 was received two

> lished by the ladies of St. Paul's Lusoon be sold

George Routson.

Sun-

the left knee, last week, while tying a Miss Lydia Vallant, or Baltimore, was the several days in town the past week, Harry Routson, of Baltimore, was the him to go on crutches for a few days. Mrs. Bessie Kaufman and child and Mrs. Bessie Kaufman and child and Miss Lydia Valiant, of Baltimore, spent shock of corn, that has given him a long-

Miss Florence Arbaugh was married, in Westminster, last Saturday, Mr. Au-Mr. Samuel Harbaugh is visiting his gustus Danner; of Baltimore, formerly

The colored boy, Toop, who died in Preaching in the church of God, Sun-lap morning and evening. Union Bridge, of brain fever and buried at Mt. Joy on Monday, was employed by

timore, was sent here, but grew homeunder cover of law, our ballot has Mrs. Wesley Rodkey and Miss Ruby and returned home after teaching about Rodkey returned from Baltimore, on and returned home after teaching about two weeks. Mrs. Anna Nusbaum Wright Miss Nellie Weaver, of Baltimore, is the former teacher, has been engaged to take charge the balance of the scholastic

The M. P. Mite Society met, on Tues-tay evening, at the home of Mr. and tay evening, at the home of Mr. and

bath evening if the weather permits. The carpenters began work on the new warehouse, this week. Mr. Weddel, of Thurmont, is the contractor.

Miss Edwina McKinney and Jessie Miss Stella Six, of Baltimore, is spend

wood, visited their daughter, Mrs. George Delphey, on Tuesday. Mrs. Mollie Miller, of Thurmont, vis-

followed by the election of Rev. D. C. her household goods, this Saturday af-Mrs. Eliza Clifton, will have sale of ternoon.

M. C. I. Notes.

The last issue of the RECORD contain-ed no M. C. I. Notes, owing to the fact that your correspondent was unable to send them in time for publication.

President Wine spent Wednesday and Thursday last, in Pennsylvania. The class of '08 is happy to have re-

ceived, this year, a valuable addition in the person of Miss Marie Lambert, a former student of New Windsor College. H. H. R. Brechbill was most agreeably surprised by a short visit from his sister, Miss E. Grace Brechbill, and friend, Mr. A. M. Shoemaker.

Miss Mary Lint, of Myersdale, Pa.,

Harney.—The Holy Communion was administered in the Mt. Joy Lutheran church, on last Sunday, at which time

New Windsor.-"Choice Maryland Cookery" the famous Cook Book pubtheran church, Uniontown, may be had in New Windsor, from Mrs. Jane Raitt, at 15c per copy. The present edition of 1000 copies is the fourth thousand printed, and the prospects are that these will

Mrs. Carrie Null and Walter Bowman,

DELPHY-PFOUTZ.-On Oct. 3, 1906, near Johnsville, by Rev. E. W. Stoner, Mr. Joseph Delphy, of Union Bridge, to Mrs. Christy Pfoutz, of Johnsville.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6th., 1906.

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.

heard thunder from the direction of the ally straight and able man. office.

County Statements.

ed in Frederick county, are given the been so badly scared that it is willing to publication of the county statement, which takes it into nearly every home in payers who do not subscribe for either can corruption, while thousands of Reof the papers published in Westminster, do not get to see the statement, and their number is very large. There is something wrong about this, for there is neither justice nor justification in the County Commissioners giving two papers a monopoly of such business, when taxpayers of all parties, or no party, pay

the bills county statements, contained in Sec. 2, reads as follows, the County Commissioners being referred to;

"They shall make out and publish anthe sum of one hundred dollars.'

County Commissioners to publish the telligent voters of the country to send statements in as many papers as they see | men to Congress who measure up to the proper, and no two papers, specially des- | conditions now existing.

but between great bodies of voters who have become heartily sick of party ma-nightion of public trusts and are now "In the face of the dangers that threatnipulation of public trusts, and are now fighting for the very life and perpetua-tighting for the very life and perpetuation of popular suffrage. The corner- ces in order to break up the alliance be stone of our form of government has been assailed, and the people are going by cutting loose from blind allegiance to to show the political tricksters that it party and becoming an independent

still rests securely. In Pennsylvania, although the Repub- crat or an independent Repuclican

licans have nominated a good strong cannidate for Governor, Stuart, who or-an organization without loyal followers TERMS: One Dollar per annum in advance. Six months, 50c. Trial subscriptions, Three months, 25c. Please do not receive this paper after your subscription has expired, unless you mean to pay for it. The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been reid. that the fusion candidate, Emery, will be elected, especially as he has for the

> ought to be, but as it has been for too stands, but his unswerving regularity makes it possible and inevitable that In New York, the Democratic party is | the party's machinery shall be controll fighting for its very life. The nomina- ed by the people's enemies. The party tion of Hearst, for Governor, by a so-but he is sold out by his leaders, and

> called Democratic state convention, is hence loyalty to party spells disloyalty nevertheless not a Democratic, but a to country. Tammany, nomination. The control of lar Republican under present condition the city government by the Tammany is to promote indirectly the growth o

THE TOWSON News, Mr. Robert 'Gar- society is of more importance to it than Hearstism, socialism and kindred isms ret's paper, made a bad break, last even the Presidency of the United States Independent voting will place the parts. Independent voting will place the parts machinery in control of the people and load to those concessions processions. Secretary Bonaparte's recent address to the Republican editors, as follows; through crooked methods, honest Dem-"Voters' Verdict Invited. If they are ocrats, from principle, have nothing to overtake us unless there occurs every-"Voters' Verdict Invited. If they are obrais, from principle, nave nothing to the united States a complete do but protest at the ballot-box by vot-Republican Ticket, says Mr. Bonaparte." ing for Hughes, the Republican canditwo old parties. The chap who set that heading no doubt date, who fortunately, is an exception-

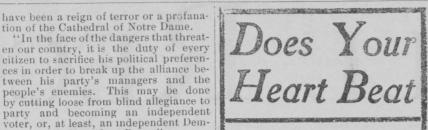
> thought, by many, that the Republican tics is not an iridescent dream. machine in Pennsylvania has already

tion of Stuart need not be viewed as standing for a continuation of Republipublicans believe in making the rebuke effective by electing Emery.

Not an "off" Year.

There is no more incorrect statement, in fact, than that the years in which only members of Congress are elected, are "off" years. Our Congress-if such a thing be possible-is of more importance The law in reference to publishing to this country, and the world, than at any period in the past hundred years. Article 25, Code of Public General Laws, It is doing more things, and greater ones. It is not following precedents, but making them. Political creeds are being revised, and National policies made over. nually in at least two newspapers, pub-lished in their respective counties, if there be two, a detailed minute and accurate statement of the expenses of their said counties specifying theorem of the expenses of their said No, this is not truly an "off" year, but tract was completed August 11th. 1906, counties, specifying therein each particu-lar item of expense, and for what and in *on* year. President Roosevelt has into whom paid, and shall also deliver to augurated policies which are making the Sheriff of their respective counties as new political bed-fellows every day, and many copies of such statements as there which are compelling heretofore confiare Election Districts in the County, at least ten days before each general elecleast ten days before each general elec-tion, on the receipt of such copies, set one of them at the place of holding elec-tions in each Election District; and the tions in each Election District; and the Clerk to the County Commissioners and the Township to be reckoned with. Indeed, these two ty Commissioners and the Township Superiors signify their willingness to duty imposed by this section shall forfeit men, more than any other pair in the proceed with the work, bids will be

pleted within a short time, ignated by law, are given the monopoly. The election of members of Congress, County until June 1st. 1907, is \$40,478.13. island. Presuming that publication is limited to this year, should not be left to the dan- The total cost of roads constructed in It is re-



Yes. 100,000 times each day. "At once the corporations will loose Does it send out good blood or bad blood? You know, for good blood is good health; bad blood, bad health. And you know precisely what to take for bad blood — Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Doctors have endorsed it for 60 years.

One frequent cause of bad blood is a sluggis iver. This produces constipation. Poisonou ubstances are then absorbed into the bloo Geep the bowels open with Ayer's Pills.

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass Also manufacturers of Auers Ague cure. CHERRY PECTORAL

'To be a regular Democrat or a regu We have no secrets! We publish the formulas of all our medicines.

> road system of France. To verify this assertion, it is only necessary to compare France with the other nations of Europe in which the system of large estates still remains. Even Great Britian ranks below France in this respect.

date, who fortunately, is an exception-ally straight and able man. The results, therefore, in these two states, will be anxiously awaited. It is states, will be anxiously awaited. It is If there could be a general movement forty acres, the general construction of good roads would follow almost as a

matter of course. For a multitude of voices would then demand such roads, where now only one voice is lifted; and a multitude of purses could be tapped, where now only a few can be assessed

In the inauguration of such a movement, too, lies the true secret of attracting population to many a half-populated state, and adding to the value of its lands. The subdivision of large holdings in Iowa or in Southern and Cen-

All of the above petitions came through | tral Minnesota, for instance-the offer terms to immigrants-would do more in this direction, by many fold, than all The county one-eight, the township endeavors to draw them to the newer and more thinly peopled sections. These In October, 1905, a contract was made have their merits; but the older sections between G. Hanson, of Harrisburg, and of the states named could be made to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for absorb several millions of additional

Keep the bowels open when you have the total cost including advertising, engia cold and use a good remedy to allay the inflammation of the mucous memneering and inspection, being \$11,204.41. Surveys have been made of both of branes. The best is Kennedy's Laxative the roads applied for by Menallen Town- Honey and Tar. It contains no opiates

United States, are making modern po- asked. The plans covering the other States faces the Cuban problem square-It is therefore left to the option of the litical history, and it behooves the in- road are under way and will be com- ly, takes up the responsibility it assumed in introducing Cuba among the nations The total amount of money available of the world, and will proceed immedi-



Total Assets, \$506,707.01

Note the Progress of this Bank in the last 5 Years.

TOTAL DEPOSITS.	TOTAL LOANS.	
Feb. 9, 1902 \$285,592,20. Feb. 9, 1903 321,304,03. Feb. 9, 1904 352,944,58. Feb. 9, 1905 356,266,52. Feb. 9, 1906 431,179,68. Aug. 9, 1906 460,174,23.	Feb. 9, 1902 \$277,336.43. Feb. 9, 1903 323,439.56. Feb. 9, 1904 346,794.53. Feb. 9, 1905 363,190.84. Feb. 9, 1906 424,944.85. Aug. 9, 1906 456,135.71.	

Capital and Surplus \$45,000.

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you with Mattings, Carpets, Rugs, Oilcloth, Linoleum, Lace Curtains and Window Shades Felt Shades on Spring Rollers, at 9c. Oil Shades on Spring Rollers, at 20c and up. 5-4 Table Oilcloth, at 10c yard. Heavy Oilcloth in 4, 6 and 8 quarter, at 25c square yard. Linoleum in 4, 6 and 8 quarters, at $42\frac{1}{2}$ c square yard. Good Rag Carpet, at 25c. Good Jute and Hemp Carpet. at 25c. $\frac{1}{2}$ or $\frac{3}{4}$ Wool Carpet, at 45c. All-wool Carpets, at 58c. Brussells Carpet, at 60c and up. Rugs, at 90c to \$3.50. Lace Curtains, at 50c to \$3.50 pair. **Our Millinery Department** is now open and ready for inspection. All are cordially invited. D.J. HESSON.



Adams County has filed with the State Highway Department since the passage of the Sproul Good Roads Law five applications for State aid in road improvefor work on roads. 2,548 feet. Germany Township, 5,372 feet. 5,550 feet: Germany Township, Menallen Township, Menalten Township 8,200 feet. 11,520 feet. Butler Township,

Good Roads in Adams.

ment, viz:

Total:

33,190 feet. the County Commissioners office at Get- of five, ten, twenty-acre tracts on easy tysburg, and the cost of reconstructing the roads is to be borne as follows: one-eight, and the State three-fourths. the construction of two roads petitioned people with greater ease. - Maxwell's for by Germany Township. This con- Talisman.

ship. Plans, specifications and estimates have been prepared for the longest of the two roads, and as soon as the Coun-McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Cuba Its Own Architect.

It is armed intervention. The United

for road building purposes in Adams | ately to the restoration of order in the

the Westminster papers, in order to save gers attending a light vote; politicians, cost, it would be interesting to know and those who have "axes to grind," have the work done, by all the papers in always of use to go to an election and County, the county at the same cost, by making vote, no matter what offices are to be the proper effort.

up of a monopoly, with the tax-payers' money, for two political papers, to the exclusion of other papers in the county which have a circulation and general character perhaps equal to those of the two favored papers.

Let the party papers earn their income from their respective party followers, if they can, and not from the tax-payers, as such. All reputable newspapers, published in any county, have a right to their pro-rata share in disseminating information of such general character as when the cost of the same is paid from the public funds.

cepted doctrine that no government, National, State, Municipal or county, otherwise, to the exclusion of others in to have his mail so addressed or it is the same line of business, or when so doing makes the government a silent office has been Daisy for many years, partner in any scheme which does not has to have his letters addressed to represent a "square deal" for the gener- Woodbine and await the regular delivery al public and all concerned. This is essentially Roosevelt and Bryan doctrine.

We do not particularly blame the present Board of Commissioners for existing practices in reference to the giving out seat. Conditions have changed, how- will of the U.S. Postoffice Department. ever, and the old practice should change | The additions and changes of rural mail printing.

The CARROLL RECORD, as a regularly now the markets for sale of the smaller of its many hundreds of subscribers and supply our wants. taxpayers-Democratic and Republican -who are citizens of Carroll county and

who are entitled to have published in the paper of their choice, public matters in which they are interested equally with those who are subscribers to the two favored papers. We respectfully submit these conclusions to all concerned and are willing to accept the verdict of all intelligent and unbiased taxpayers.

The same argument applies to all notices of registration and election. Read- ting." In part, he says as follows; nothing about the dates for registration, except such notices as are published gratis by these papers. The names of election and registration officials and election and registration officials, and ties, whose managers have been the existence of this splendid system of roads only to Union Bridge, Hampstead and ers who are in league with corrupt in-

Crayons, Inks, Etc. points as politics. It deals with justice and right, marriage, divorce, the social among the people who had constituted out the whole stock against plain common sense. single copy, Fresh Cows Anyone having a Well to Drill should Bargains for One. call on the undersigned. All work guaranteed. Can also, furnish Pumps, Piping and Wind-wheels. Drop me a card. J. W. WITHEROW, 6 copies, evil, schools, asylums, war, the race the old oppressed peasantry. Not long This year, there will be notable cam-This year, there will be notable cam-This year, there will be notable cam-Come and Buy What You Need Bargains for All. 20 .. Paigns fought in Pennsylvania and New York against political organizations in the efforts of good men to keep the decalogue ont of political control political organizations in the efforts of political control political organizations in the efforts of political control political con WANTED! Promissory Notes, 15 copies, I have a good stand and store card. Taneytown, Md. room, a good trade and low expense. 7-7-3m " 100 Highest Cash price paid. Also buy and ROB'T S. MCKINNEY. Bill of Sale, per copy, which have become corrupt and non-representative of the people. Neither will represent a contest between the rank and file of Republicans and Democratic suppresentative of the people and non-representative of the people and non-tics and urged the King to listen to the states of the "contest between the rank and file of Republicans and Democratic and all of Republicans and Democratic representative of the people and non-representative of the people and non-every other conflict with self-interest. Had the clergy of France preached poli-tics and urged the King to listen to the states of the "contest of the states of the "other merels of the "contest of the states of the "contest of the states" and the states of the "contest of the states of the "contest of the states" and the states of the "contest of the states of the "contest of the states" and the states of the "contest of the states of the "contest of the states" and the states of the "contest of the states of the "contest of the states" and the states of the "contest of the states of the "contest of the states" and the states of the "contest of the states of the "contest of the states" and the states of the "contest of the states" and the states of the "contest of the states" and the states of the "contest of the states" and the states of the "contest of the states" and the states of the "contest of the states" and the states of the "contest of the states" and the states of the "contest of the states" and the states of the "contest of the states" and the states of the "contest of the states" and the states of the "contest of the states" and the states of the "contest of the states" and the states of the "contest of the states" and the states of the "contest of the states" and the states" and the states of the "contest of the states" and the states" and the states of the "contest of the states" and the states" an Investigate and be convinced. If you intend selling your proper- sell horses, hogs, sheep and live stock. rivate Sale, use the columns of the Private Sale $\begin{array}{ccc} & 12 \text{ copies,} \\ & 50 \end{array}$ DRUGGIST, W. P. ENGLAR, TANEYTOWN, - - MD. UNIONTOWN, MD. RECORD. It will pay you ! C. & P. Telephone. Frizellburg, Md. grades, in any quantity. Type-writer paper, 8x10¹/₂, in four

just what the cost amounts to, at present, always vote, while the over-confident fourths, or \$8,403.31, leaving a balance volved. He went there with a friendly and whether it would not be possible to honest citizens very often do not. It is of \$32,074.82 to the credit of Adams purpose and an open mind. His in-

filled, for there is always a choice be- will be exhausted when contracts cov- letter to Minister Quesada, expressed J. J. ELLIS The thing we object to is the building tween candidates, if not between evils. ering the two roads in Menallen Town- himself fully and clearly, and appealed ship are awarded.

Objections to Rural Delivery.

The Ellicott City Times, in a recent issue, emphasizes the objectionable features of Rural Delivery and indulges in some more or less wasted sarcasm. Nearly every good thing in this world has its drawbacks, but as long as the rule of "the greatest good to the great-

est number" prevails, faultfinding has little force. The Times says; tionments. "The question as to where we live is getting to be serious, because through

all our local associations of habitation and being listed as residents of the headraised at Poplar Springs, his home known to his many friends as being there, by has the right to contribute to the support the dictation of Uncle Sam is now moved partment, and done by the State. Why it. He is very much in earnest, and if

of any monopoly, whether political or to Mt. Airy, in another county, and has not apply for State aid in the construc- necessary can and will stay a long time. tion of more of the township roads ?- | likely he won't get it at all. The Gover-Hanover Record.

in anything these days, requires strength, by carriers from that place. The handsome mayor of Pfeiffer's corner must have the billet deux from his many sweet-bearts acome to Ellicott City and the deux's play How can day's work or a make our stay brief. We are not after hearts come to Ellicott City, and the Waterloo lasses have to have their sweet-hearts write them sweet sayings to Elk-tive juices of a healthy stomach and will ridge. This plan causes much confusion put your stomach in shape to perform its directing affairs. of public printing, for they are simply following a long-established rule, com-made, we will become nonenities in our made, we will become nonenities in our menced when there were no papers in local neighborhoods in so far as the out- Digests what you eat, relieves Indigesthe county except those at the county habitations in name changeable at the tion of the Heart and Constipation. Sold with office as the reason; if reprisals by J. McKellip, druggist, Taneytown, Md Small Farms-Good Roads.

also. There are not only more papers in routes have caused great confusion in the county outside of Westminster than the newspaper offices, and at no distant time this confusion will be carried to *in it*, but public sentiment no longer the homes of our people, if already such holds—if it ever did—that the political is not the case. The fact is, we have papers alone have a right to the public seen no good from the rural deliveries. They have a tendency to centralize trade,

incorporated, tax-paying, business en- products as well as for supplies for a terprise of Carroll county, protests greater portion of our country people,

Independent Voting.

Rev. M. J. Riordan, pastor of St. Charles Catholic church, Pikesville, in a value two or three times as great. recent interview published in the Sun, stated a number of political truths so has been continually held up to Ameri- employed.-Washington Star. convincing that all but the most hide- can admiration on account of the splenbound partisans must acknowledge did quality of its country roads. These them. His remedy for existing evil con- are so invariably good that the bicycle, ditions, in politics, is independent vo- the automobile or the lightest family carriage can go from one border of the "The conservative classes will have country to the opposite one, in any diers of three papers in this county pub-lished outside of Westminster find out nothing about the dates for registration,

the places where elections are to be held, are also published only in the two party papers; and, as we have heretofore point-ed out, such public local laws as refer

Taneytown, instead of being published "Some of these conservative citizens acres, are the rule. in the papers established at these places, imagine that a priest ought not to preach It is a matter of history that the in-OLIVER T. SHOEMAKER HARRY D. ESSIG. Drawing Books, and give possession at once. Have RECORD office, for the use of Magistrates for the information of those directly and politics. They do not see that at the auguration of the French system of road-Westminster, Maryland. locally interested, are nevertheless pub- present time there is no more appropriand others: a good trade, and no reason for sell-Secretary-JAMES B. GALT. building was almost coincident with the lished only in the Westminster papers. These are facts which are absolutely acter in public life. No other branch of Companions, Pencils, Special to Mothers: Don't fail to ing except on account of health. 9-22-tf Mortgages, single copy, get your boy a Knee Pants Suit, for school, at about half price. Will commence, at once, to give .25 3 copies, Rulers, Sponges, wrong-not only wrong in principle, but ethics touches moral conduct at so many vision of the land, in small holdings, such prices as will reduce, or close WELL DRILLING! .50 66 1.00

Adams County amounts to about \$11,- Taft has conducted negotiations in Cuba 204,41, of which the State pays three- with due regard for all the interests in-The greater portion of this balance welfare. President Roosevelt, in his

in the strongest terms to the patriotism At the first of June, 1907, there will of all the people of the island. The apbe about \$18,045.33 more apportioned to peal has failed, and an unpleasant duty Adams County, and if there are not confronts us. There must be order in enough applications for road improve- Cuba, if we have to fight for it. Of

ment on file in the State Highway De- that there need be no doubt. partment to cover the entire amount at But should we be required to fight the the end of the fiscal year, the surplus Cobans-any portion of them-for their will revert back to the general fund and own profit? Should not our presence be redistributed among the counties there, on the contrary, be welcomed by whose applications exceed their appor- all in the circumstances as affording a means of arbitration for differences

Although not constructed by the State, which the people could not settle among county statements, Public General and the manipulations of the U. S. Postoffice the macadam roads built in and around themselves? The Moderates in office would not yield to the Liberals. The reference to elections by the people, rural free delivery routes, we are losing of the type constructed by the Highway Liberals would not respect the authority Department of Pennsylvania and are ob- of the Moderates. Both now will be and being listed as residents of the head-quarters or postoffices from which the peer seen by more people throughout United States, and will have to do so It is getting to be pretty generally ac- rural free delivery routes start. For in- been seen by more people throughout United States, and will have to do so stance, the man who has been born and the Commonwealth than have any of the whether they like it or not. Uncle Sam roads actually built by the Highway De- is not embarking on a pic-nic and knows "It may be for years, and it may be forever." The Cubans themselves can

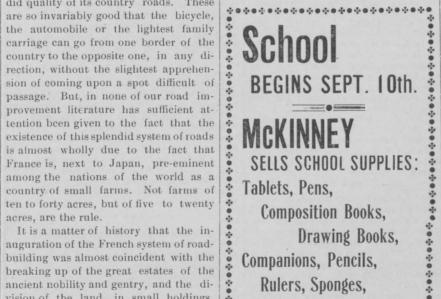
determine that. By getting together now Can you win? You realize that to win and working for the common good, with mind and body in tune. A man or choking off their floods of fiery eloquence

> But we shall not retire while a doubt remains as to the future. If the two parties continue their savage bickerings, should begin; if Cuba becomes too "warm" for this man or that, for any-

thing he may or may not have done The Small Farm is the best ally of the since this row started; if armed men Good Road. Between two counties, one | make the roads unsafe in any part of the occupied by eight or ten thousand farms sland, our duty will be very plain. We of from ten to forty acres each; the other shall stay while order requires; and the which means that our country stores, by fifteen hundred or two thousand longer we stay the dimmer will become farms of from 160 to 500 acres each, it is the prospect of another trial of Cuban almost a certainty that the former will government by the Cubans themselves. will be swept out of existence, which build and maintain the best roads, and There will be no Weylerism in the against this unfair discrimination, and means lower prices for our quick selling products and a great waste of time to ter. The certainty is almost as great as can admirers of the Spanish general will that every acre of land in the county of find no indorsement of his course in

small farms will yield, on an average, Cuba in anything that Uncle Sam may twice as much as an acre in the county do. Our purpose differs materially from of large farms, and will have a market Spain's and the instruments we shall use in executing it will differ quite as

In the Good Roads propaganda, France radically from the instruments Spain



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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Oct. 7.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE. Topic .- Christ's Life X. The comm ments He left us; our obedience .-- John XV, 1-17.

a part of the last address of Christ to en Text, Mark xii, 30-Commentary His disciples. It followed the insti- Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns. tution of the Lord's supper and pre- [Copyright, 1996, by American Press Association.] reded His agony in Gethsemane and This lesson follows immediately aft- and. His death upon the cross the next day. It that of three weeks ago concerning is not of the most salable sort, and eat so familiar to us, but a liquid mass on closed. There is more or less inability It was most fitting that at such a time Jesus silencing the Pharisees and Sad. up the lighter oats which would only which floated crust some thirty-five Christ should, among other appropri- ducees. Matthew says (xxii, 34): ate subjects, remind them of their "When the Pharisees had heard that graze rough ground at little expense, and, in fact, their cost cannot be esticlose relationship to Him and speak he had put the Sadducees to silence mated on the basis of ordinary market to them of the things which He want- they were gathered together." He had values. to them of the things which he want they were gathered together and there are, therefore, many attrant determines the relation by the relation based on the market them. The parable of the vine and tribute to Caesar or not, also in refer- and fast calculation based on the market relationship existing between Christ ence to the resurrection, and now prices of hay and corn. The depreciaand His disciples, and immediately their question is, "Which is the first following that He has considerable to commandment of all?" or, as in Matsay about commandments and obedi- thew, "Which is the great command- accident, disease or death are not heavy. surface. It has accordingly been sug- which gets shunted off its own route, ence to them. Let us ever bear in ment in the law?" Jesus replied by On the other hand, the depreciation, gested that the great basin now occu- as it were, through nerve fibers conmind that these are the dying com- summarizing the Ten Commandments, supercession and risks of motor power pied by the Pacific ocean was once necting with the equilibrium center mands of Christ and that this fact should make it impossible for us to disobey them.

left to us here, are summed up in one scribe replied so discreetly that Jesus continue to reap our harvests and plough inhabitants of Mars it must appear and of no great significance except as command—"Love one another." The said to him, "Thou art not far from the our land, to carry us in the hunting with the earth as a wonderfully beau- a symptom of trouble elsewhere in the laws of Moses were extremely kingdom of God" (verse 34). The scribe lengthy, yet they were all summed up said that to love thus was more than as well as for motors and there is no the motors and there is no the motors. The scribe length is a well as for motors and there is no the motors are such than the motor is no the motors. in the Ten Commandments. Thus the all, whole burnt offerings or sacrifices commandments of Christ are summed (verse 33), and in saying this one might up in but one commandment, and that judge that he understood the signifimay even be limited to one word- cance of all sacrifice, which was to set love. Love includes all. The charac- forth the love of God to us in giving ter and the attributes of God are His own Son to be a sacrifice for our summed up in the expression "God is sins. All the sacrifices from Gen. iii, love." The man who will obey this 21, onward illustrate the great sacricommand of Christ will find that he fice of the Lord Jesus, who perfectly must obey all other commands of fulfilled the law and then voluntarily Christ. If we love each other we suffered in the stead of those who had must do unto each other as we would broken that law that He might save that we should be done by. We must them from its consequences. Such love be honest and just and upright with to God with all the heart and to our our fellow men if we love them as neighbor as ourself was never seen on Christ uses the word love. His own earth but in Jesus Christ, who is the love for us is His standard of our love end of the law for righteousness to evfor others. "Love one another, as $I \ ery$ one that believeth (Rom. x, 4). have loved you." And what was the It seems to me that the story of the supreme characteristic of Christ's love? giving of the law from Sinai and the It was a self sacrificing love. He gave after history of the two tables make His life for those He loved. The cross the matter very plain. The law was is the interpretation of Christ's love, given to a redeemed people, redeemed and he who loves his fellows with such by the mighty power of God and by a love will fulfill all the command- the blood of the Passover Lamb; therements of Christ toward them. Christ also has something to say on the law, for God knows they can't do this occasion on the subject of obedience it (Gal. ii, 16; iii, 21). Having redeemed to His commandments. (1) He gives a them, God gave them the law from promise for obedience. "If ye keep Sinai from the midst of the fire, for My commandments, ye shall abide in our God is a consuming fire, and the My love." If we want, therefore, to people, not knowing their weakness, have an abiding place in the love of said they would keep it. Moses went Christ we must keep His command- up to God in the mount to receive from

ments, and abiding in Christ carries | Him the words which He had uttered, with it the promise of power in prayer. written on tables of stone, the tables "If ye abide in Me, and My words | the work of God, the writing the writabide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, ing of God. Moses was gone forty and it shall be done unto you." (2) days and came down from the mount Christ declares obedience to be the test to find the people dancing round a of friendship with Him. "Ye are My golden calf and calling it the god who jack rabbits and the hounds. friends, if ye do whatsoever I com- brought them out of Egypt. Thus they mand you." The friendship of Christ kept the promise they had made to

brother." Of Him it has been written: broken the law which they had prom-One there is above all others Well deserves the name of friend. His is love beyond all others

Costiy, free and knows no end. Do we want such a friendship? Then we must obey the commandments of Christ.

BIBLE READINGS. on them, but he must make an ark or from a catapult. The rabbit was about degrees below the zero mark of a Ex. xx, 1-17; Eccl. xii, 13, 14; Matt. v, 43-48; vii, 12; xxv, 31-46; Matt. vii, and cover it within and without with not able to gain on it, fo chest of acacia or incorruptible wood twenty steps in the lead. The dog was Fahrenheit thermometer, and the at-

as to be profitable, as a \$200 three-yea LESSON I, FOURTH QUARTER. INTER- and a \$400 five-year-old, but a five-NATIONAL SERIES, OCT 7. year-old motor would be difficult to lispose of at any price. Horses are

daptable to any sort of farm work. Text of the Lesson, Mark xii, 28-34, They can cut the corn and carry it, The fifteenth chapter of John forms 38-44-Memory Verses, 30, 31-Goldplough the land and drill the seed and haul out dung over muddy

roads without clogging or breaking. They make manure, and thus return a large proportion of their food to the They live well upon fodder which bring a low price on the market. They

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL Besides, they are cheaper than mechani-cal power. They may be managed so BIRTH OF THE MOON

There are, therefore, many advanta- When that terrific velocity was ob- part of the brain or in the semicircuamounting to more than \$10 or \$15 a born. The cleaving of so large a body uted. For the most part, vertigo is a year on an average, and the risks from must have left some scar on the earth's reflex trouble due to some impression and soul and mind and strength and iron. We may, therefore, say with con- ing the largest of all planetary sat- is a comparatively trivial affection, as The commandments of Christ, as our neighbor as ourselves, to which the fidence. Long live the horse! May he ellites-so large, indeed, that to the a rule-disagreeable enough, but brief as well as for motors, and there is no reason why both should not exist together, each in the sphere most appropriate to its peculiar advantages.

> If an article is imitated, the original is always best. Think it over, and when days. For half a month the moon is curred, necessitating a corresponding you go to buy that box of salve to keep around the house, get DeWitt's Witch for half a month it spins through space back of these attacks of giddiness, es-Hazel Salve. It is the original and the in the densest gloom. name is stamped on every box. Good or eczema, tetter, boils, cuts and bruises, and especially recommended for piles. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Jack Rabbit Race in Kentucky.

Colonel W. H. Gentry, a Kentuckian, s a wealthy man and owns one of the much and run six times as fast as he ziness depends upon disease of the inest, if not the finest, farms in all Ken- could on the earth. tucky. It is a large tract of land lying just outside of Lexington, in the famous blue grass region. But Colonel Gentry distance that at times reaches 253,000 is and always has been, more deeply interested in sports than in farming. His special pastime is fox hunting. He keeps a kennel of the finest fox hounds, and the moon ever turns toward us than the moon ever turns toward us the moon ev fore the unsaved are not asked to keep each year he holds a meet or enters his we know of certain parts of Asia and which the center of equilibrium is situdogs for prizes in the meets that are the heart of Africa. Powerful tele- ated.

held elsewhere. As an indication of the colonel's sportng proclivities may be mentioned a preserve that he has established on his farm for his own special benefit. He has set apart a tract of sixteen acres, a part of which is heavily covered with 000 tons. anderbrush. This is enclosed with a the moon presents aspects without he fund the fu any terrestrial parallel. Rent by fires greyhound could not leap over it. In his enclosure he keeps a number of jack rabbits, and it is one of the favorite ports of Colonel Gentry to turn a pack of greyhounds loose in this sixteen acres the earth, but in number, size and and then watch the races between the structure they bear for the most part

A year or two ago Colonel Gentry announced throughout Kentucky that he is greatly to be desired. He is the worship and serve the living and true had a jackrabbit that could outrun any friend who "sticketh closer than a God. Moses, seeing how they had greyhound in the state. Some fellow in a distant county heard of the challenge, and took to the Gentry farm a greyised to keep, threw down the tables hound that he said could catch the jack and broke them before their eyes, as if rabbit. A race was arranged and the feet, with a central hill or two about to say, or saying in the most impresstakes posted. All the rabbits were to half as high. sive way, This is what you have done. be driven from the preserve except the Water cannot possibly exist as a God told Moses to make two tables like one that was to outrun the dog. Then liquid, for the temperature of the the first and bring them up to Him, the race was on. Over and around the and He would write the same words preserve went the racers, each leaping and jumping until they looked like shots night is probably not far from 460

old may become a \$300 four-year-old LUNA WAS FLUNG OUT OF THE EARTH

INTO SPACE.

she Once Filled, Perhaps, the Great sense between these two words, but basin Now Occupied by the Pacific practically, in popular usage, they Ocean-Latest Ideas of Science as to mean the same thing-is a disturbance Conditions on Our Satellite.

of relation to the outside world, a loss Millions of years ago the earth was of the sense of equilibrium. The sennot the land bound, sea swept globe sation persists even when the eyes are to walk straight or even to stand still, and often there is nausea, followed by miles thick. At that period, says the romiting. strand Magazine, it turned on its axis Vertigo is due to a disturbance. it a constantly increasing speed that either actual or reflex, of the nervous tinally shortened the day to three hours. "center of equilibrium" in the back

tained 5,000 cubic million miles of mat- | lar canals in the ear, in which the terter were hurled off by the enormous minations of the nerves coming from tion owing to age is very light, not centrifugal force, and our moon was the center of equilibrium are distriband acts upon the semicircular canals

Our moon has the distinction of be- of the ear. Thus it is that dizziness body Because the moon rotates on its axis | Persistently recurring, transient diz-

long since dead, its honeycombed

crust seems like a great globe of chill-

moon's surface during the long lunar

sickle, and the loftier peaks imme-

diately flash into light.

rare intervals.

mospheric pressure is so low

in exactly the same time that it re- ziness is often due to eye strain-that volves around the earth we are des- is to say, to errors in the formation of tined to see little more than one hemi- the eye not corrected by proper glasses, sphere. So slow is this rotation that | Wearers of spectacles can frequently the lunar day is equal to fifteen of our tell when a change in the eyes has oc-

exposed to the fierce heat of the sun; change in the glasses, by the coming pecially when the gaze is suddenly Smaller in mass than the earth is, moved from a near object to a remote the moon's attraction for bodies must one or the reverse. be correspondingly less. A good ter- Vertigo is a common symptom of dis-

restrial athlete could cover about 120 orders of digestion seated either in the feet on the moon in a running broad stomach or the intestine. The treatjurip, and leaping over a barn would ment for this form is, of course, to be a very commonplace feat. A man | treat the indigestion or constipation. in the moon could carry six times as Another more serious variety of diz-

heart or of the blood vessels, especially Although separated from us by a those of the brain. Any disease of the ear is apt to be miles and is never less than 222,000 associated with more or less vertigo. His miles, we know more of the physical The same is true of tumor or other

DIZZINESS.

Various Causes That Bring About an

Dizziness, or vertigo-scientific writ-

ers sometimes try to distinguish in

Attack of Vertigo.

scopes have brought our satellite with- The dizziness of seasickness, as well in a distance of forty miles of the as that of swinging or of rapidly turnearth. Physicists have mathematically | ing about, is thought to be caused by weighed it and fixed its mass at one- an irritation of the nerves in the semieighth of the earth, or 73,000,000,000,- circular canals by the striking against them of the fluid in these canals .-

SOME FIRST OCCASIONS.

ed slag. Craters are not uncommon on The first canal was made in England when Henry I. joined the Trent to the Witham, in 1134. little resemblance to those of the moon.

Quill pens came into use in 553; the A lunar crater is not the mouth of a first steel ones in 1820, when the first volcano having a diameter of a few gross of them sold for \$36. hundred feet, but a great circular plain

The first pocket handkerchiefs, utiltwenty, fifty, even a hundred miles ized in the manner they are today, in diameter, surrounded by a precipice were manufactured at Paisley in 1743. rising to a height of 5,000 or 10,000 From the press of the celebrated Wynken de Worde the first book containing musical characters was issued in 1495.

> The first coins were struck in brass about 1184 B. C. and in gold and silver by Pheldon, tyrant of Argos, about 862 B. C.

THE DINING ROOM.

ts' Hungsment In Homes Where No Maids Are Kent.

e many homes where no maids te kent the daily care of the dining light cloth made of two breadths of

which fires abound.

nents before the morning meal. Then 850 subscribers. it is aired, the protecting cover removed, and all is ready. Following

breakfast the crumbs are brushed up, the table covered with a colored cloth, the floor if bare wiped with a dry

partly drawn. Where there are children in the famhands may leave grease or stick on

one or the other, and such spots should be wiped off while fresh with a clean

beaten or shaken, the sideboard and other unmovable furniture covered with over the broom wipe down lightly the side walls and brush off the backs of pictures. Brush out window sills and

If the floor is carpeted sweep thoroughly, whisking out corners.

A DAINTY CONVENIENCE. Powder Puff Bag, Jewel Case and Corset Pad Combined. An admirable and dainty convenience for a woman is a powder puff bag, jewel case and corset pad combined. This useful little article is made of soft silk, cotton and chamois. The powler puff bag is made separate and at-

FARM FOR SALE? Then, tell the public all about it by advertising in the CARROLL containing by said to begin on the pre- RECORD. It will give a wider circulation of the fact, and at a smaller out evening, says the Philadelphia cost, than any other newspaper in this section of the state. The value . dish washing, the table should be of an advertisement depends on the extent of the publicity given, and t for breakfast, then covered with a among what classes of people it is given. Over 8500 People ne cheesedoth. This keeps off the

at from fires or windows and is es- read the RECORD each week on the commonly accepted estimate that each paper is read by five persons, on the average. Low cost, therefore, After straightening chairs and draw- depends on the cost per 1000 of readers who may be interested in an g curtains the house mother need advertisement. An advertisement in the RECORD, with its over 1700 not think of the room until a few mo- subscribers, is worth twice as much as an advertisement in a paper of

IS YOUR

Do not Cheat Yourself

in advertising your farm, or home, by using too little space. Advertise show how a bare when a day fully, even if it costs you a few dollars. If you have a farm worth from \$5,000 to \$10,000, do not try to advertise it at 25% a week. Use plenty ily it is well to have a daily inspection of space and do the importance of the property full justice. For this of chairs and door knobs. With the reason we do not recommend our "Special Notice" Column for real best of intentions on their part, little estate sales—in fact, it is not intended for that purpose.

Now is the time

damp cloth. Once a week the room to advertise if you want to sell, this Fall, at Private Sale. For Public chairs should be wiped and set outside. Sale, a little later will do. For either plan, no matter where your prop the rugs rolled up and taken out to be erty is located, there is no better medium than the RECORD. Just write out your advertisement and send it to us-the cost will be reasonable dust sheets. Open the windows, then for the publicity given-but, if you prefer to know the cost in advance with a cloth or ruffled bag fastened it will be given promptly.

THE CARROLL RECORD inside shutters with a soft hair brush. TANEYTOWN, MD.



Plan of Interest to Farmers loing Into Sheep Raising.

Mr. Watkins, the greatest sheep man in Michigan, allows six square feet for sach sheep, but many prefer ten feet per sheep, and this is not too much | threats, but Fabricius in spite of his for breeding ewes. The gates that poverty, which was well known to separate the pens may be removed so Pyrrhus, refused everything and rea wagon or manure spreader can be mained loyal to his country. Pyrrhus



When you are a little further advanced in your studies you will hear if you have not already heard of Fabricius, the Roman statesman and soldier who has been held up for centuries as a model of incorruptible honesty and patriotism. It is well for us all to know about such men. The story is that when Fabricius was sent to King Pyrrhus of Epirus to negotiate the exchange of some Roman prisoners the king offered him all sorts of alluring bribes to enter his service and subjected him to both temptations and driven through the stables when they said of him, "It is easier to turn the sun from its career than Fabricius from his honesty."

Fabricius, the Roman.

Just a Starter.

A small boy who happened to be hoarse was asked how he had caught such a cold. With an indignant look he replied:

"I haven't got any cold. I've only got cold in my talk."

Sally Ann Simple.

Quoth Sally Ann Simple: "You never can The water might all dry up in the well.

I'll put a lot by till a rainy day So she gathered her buckets and pails

And she dug a deep hole with water to

And day after day she lugged it away. She emptied the well with many a sigh, But the water leaked out and left the hole



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A DAINTY COMBINATION.

A

-St. Louis Republic.

made by the blowers.

made the parchase

Record-Herald,

Good Ladies' Horse.

ON THE SPIRE.

Thrilling Incident In the Life of

When James Freeman Clarke was

young man he visited Salisbury,

England. Here the beautiful cathe-

Workmen were repairing the spire.

James Freeman Clarke.

18-22; I John iv. 7-21.

Great Demonstration In Ohio.

Ohio has never had such a demonstration in behalf of the Junior Christian Endeavorers as was that in connection with the state convention recently held at Tiffin. One afternoon at 3 o'clock a procession was formed in front of the Methodist Protestant church. The Junior O. U. A. M. juvenile drum corps headed the line. Then followed carriages and automobiles, in which rode the state officers. After them came a long line of boys and girls, followed by a company of well drilled boys clad in white, with wooden guns. This procession marched through the city streets out to Rickly chapel, at Heidelberg university. The citizens came out on the sidewalks and watched the procession of children with great interest. At the chapel a splendid programme of 16), which also was set forth in the 16), which also was set forth in the the chapel a splendid programme of music, fancy flag and marching drills, together with recitations and a story covenant. by Miss Frayser, was given to a large and enthusiastic audience. This exercise is called "The Juniors' Love of outwardly and for a pretense, that Country." It was well planned and executed, and in perfect keeping with the general programme of the convention.-Rev. E. A. King in Christian Endeavor World.

Ohio's Banner.

the handsomest of the "increase cam- the saved. There are no degrees in August, 1857: paign" banners. It was given to the salvation, for the blood of Christ saves Name the month of birth (August) 8 union by the United society, was made equally all who are redeemed by it, but Double it in Yokohama, and at present represents the redeemed shall be rewarded ac-quite 400 per cent increase on the part cording to their works, and the lost Multiply by 50 of the Buckeye Endeavorers.

What Our Initials Should Mean. Jesus always first; U nited prayer for souls: N ever disloyal to Christ; I nterested in helpless and needy ones; Organized soul winning work

H eaven begun on earth; R emedying evlis; I mploring sinners to repent: Studying the Bible; Celling the gospel story; Interesting elders in saving children; nswering duty's call; N ever doubting Jesus.

E ndued with the Holy Spirit; N ever neglecting home Doing God's will; Enlarging our missionary offerings: A ttending our church: Vowing to be and being Christlike; Our bodies given a living sacrifice; R eviving weak Christians. -Kate H. Haus.

Those who use their eyes habitually on distant objects gain great keenness of vision; so do those who gaze much on



United States in adopting the motor One disease of thinness in car, but it has at last caught the disease, children is scrofula; in adults, and the effects of it are being realized in sing while at work. And I have found consumption. Both have poor various directions. But the writer menblood; both need more fat. toned says it would be a great misio. tune to agriculture if horses were gentioned says it would be a great misfor-These diseases thrive on lean-really supplanted by motor power, and ling or singing produces a certain amount of mental relaxation; it denotes a cerovercoming them; cod liver oil present craze for speed and dust is inmakes the best and healthiest fat and

SCOTT'S EMULSION

ndividual at a very considerable waste employers. is the easiest and most effective of energy. Again, horses are less liable to breakdowns and accidents and do not form of cod liver oil. Here's a require repairs, but only rest. Neither are they subject to the same deprecianatural order of things that tion in value as a machine, and they shows why Scott's Emulsion is may increase in value, while motors must depreciate, and that very rapidly. The A Scientific and Reliable Remedy for Horses and Cattle that will not thrive on regular food. Give it a trial scrofula and consumption. More even more marked than in the case o carriage horses. One may be used fat, more weight, more nourishdraw a wagon or cart, and the power is ment, that's why. without waste. The horses are not puz-Send for free sample. zled by soft ground which entails two or three instead of one, and they are easily cleaned and kept in good order. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists They have stood their ground wonder-409-415 Pearl Street, New York fully against steam, and may be relied 50c. and \$1.00 :: :: :: All druggists upon to stand agrinst motor power.

pure gold and put the tables in the that a jack rabbit puts into a chase when it escaped. Ice and snow are the the manufacture was not taken up in ark and cover them with the lid and he is scared, it can go some. Finally, forms, then, which lunar water must England until 1558 keep them there. That ark and merey the rabbit apparently miscalculated the distance for one of its mighty leaps and assume. seat are to me of all the tabernacle it dashed squarely into the wire fence, types of Christ the most wonderful. breaking its neck. True to the Ken- water the moon's atmosphere is so ex-He alone could say, "Thy law is within my heart; I delight to do Thy will, O death to the dishonor of defeat The are produced. Perhaps the most strik-

with Matt. xxii, 41-46, tell us of the the hound and another jack rabbit. - terrestrial day there cannot be. The 2,000 books by 100 authors. question Jesus asked the Pharisees: Independent News. "What think ye of Christ?" "Whose Son is He?" Their reply, "The Son of Da-When a horse is overworked it lies down and declares in other ways its invid," led Him to ask, "How, then, doth ability to go further, you would consider David in spirit call Him Lord?" quotit criminal to use force. Many a man of monotonous effects of inky black shading Ps. cx, 1. No one could answer. for they did not understand that the ingly harm a kitten, is guilty of cruelty sun gleams in fierce splendor, with no tive reconstruction and to find reform-Christ, the Messiah of Israel, was to be where his own stomach is concerned. both God and man, David's Lord as Overdriven, overworked, when what it

well as David's Son, the root as well peeds is something that will digest food gold and the wood of the ark of the covenant. Verses 38 to 40 contain a warning Telling a Person's Age. against those who were only religious they might have the praise of men

give much more than they do, but call

they might have the praise of men (Matt, xxiii, 5). Against all such hypo-but the mathematical principle has been mosphere that causes them to twinkle erites the Lord's words concerning left to the ingenuity of the listener. It to our eyes. weeping and gnashing of teeth are al- is simple. In what year and month was

ways directed, and here He speaks of a greater damnation for them, for there are degrees of punishment for Ohio's Banner. Ohio's Banner. Ohio's Banner. Ohio's Banner. There are degrees of punishment for the lost as well as degrees of glory for the bandsomest of the "increase arm the sayed. There are on degrees of glory for the say for t

1.050 sh be punished according to desert Add the year of birth, that is 57....1,107 Deduct 365, making ... (R xxii, 12; Luke xii, 45-48). Add I15, making 857 The last verses of our lesson tell of Jesus sitting over against the treasury and beholding how the people cast August; the tens and units give 57, sig- the polar regions they have never been their money in. Inasmuch as He is the nifying the year of birth in the century. same always, always "this same Je- The principle is as plain as it is interest-Relying on the Holy Spirit's power for Consecrated lives; Spirit's pow and 50. And as to the year of birth, sity, vegetation that flourishes luxuri-His treasury and estimating each one's His treasury and estimating each one's gift at its true value in His sight, who shall reward every one according to his work. He sees whether we are giving out of our abundance or out of our poverty: whether we are giving our poverty: whether we are giving deducted is the added 250. This is done, without feeling it or saying, like Daunsuspectingly, by the arbitrary deduction of 365 and subsequent addition of 115, leaving the net deduction of 250 as vid, "I will not offer the Lord that which doth cost me nothing" (II Sam. required xxiv, 24). There are many who might

The Whistling Workman.

what they give "the widow's mite," not noticing that this widow gave two

Future of the Horse.

'From early childhood we are taught appealed to us as more logical than to place the workman who whistles and what makes the spouting. The action Some of the reasonings advanced by 'J. W.,'' in "The London Live Stock England has been slower this idea holds good, but from an exhan France, Germany, Italy and the perience of thirty years in the handling of men I will pass the whistling fellow by for the one who does not whistle or tbose involving manual labor.

fear is not likely to be realized. The tain vacancy of mind. It is impossible for a man to whistle or sing if the menconsistent with true pleasure, and we tal faculties are at all absorbed in work. boiling, about twenty feet below. If

Maryland Stock Powder

About 70 A. D. the first glass bottle that a gold and make a lid or mercy seat of knows who has ever witnessed the speed gas under pressure would solidify as was made by the Romans, although

Movable scenery was first used in theaters in 1508. It was invented by are made with silk and cotton. A row Because of the present paucity of Baldassare Peruzzi and displayed in tucky spirit, it had seemingly chosen ceedingly rare that startling effects Rome before Leo X. Pliny's "Natural History" may be reaffair was declared "no race" and some ing is that of the sunrise. Dawn and garded as the first encyclopedia, since Verses 35 to 37 of our chapter, taken day another match will be made beween the soft golden glow that ushers in it contained 30,000 facts compiled from sun leaps from the horizon a flaming

Declined Her Own Medicine. There is always more or less talk

There is no azure sky to relieve the current about abolishing position and dispersing pelf. The trouble is to humane impulses, who would not will- lows and dazzling white expanses. The know just where to begin the destrucclouds to diffuse its blinding light, ers who are willing themselves to be All day long it is accompanied by the reformed. An English great lady was weird zodiacal light that we behold at once entertaining the labor member of parliament, Henry Broadhurst, the Even in midday the heavens are Duke of Argyll and others at her counpitch black, so that, despite the sun- try seat. She was a strong Liberal, and one evening inveighed against the light, the stars and planets gleam with a brightness that they never ex- house of lords. It would be swept hibit to us even on the clearest of away if it did not reform, she said The trick of telling a person's age has moonless nights at sea. They shine with fervor. "Yes," agreed Broadhurst, "and how

will you like that, Mrs. P.?" mosphere that causes them to twinkle "Lady P., if you please, sir," instantly corrected Broadhurst's hostess, In the line of sight it is impossible to estimate distances, for there is no drawing herself up haughtily.

A River of Death. Before the English occupation of In dia it was estimated that the Ganges At times there may be observed carried to the sea every year 1.000,000 spots which darken after sunrise and dead bodies. It was then considered gradually disappear toward sunset. by the Hindoos that the happiest death

They cannot be caused by shadows. was one found in its waves, and all for shadows would be least visible pious Hindoos who could do so were when the sun is directly overhead. carried to its banks and placed in its They appear most quickly at the waters to die. The decaying carcasses along its banks were probably responsible in no small degree for the pestilences which formerly desolated the peninsula

Hard Work. hard as you say. What does he do? I man's height. Mrs. B.—The last thing he did was to calculate how many times a clock Mr. Clarke saw them crawling round ticked in the course of 1,000 years .-- the slim steeple in the golden afterteen hours on the moon is little more London Tit-Bits. than half an hour on the earth; a day

The Hero.

"It must be nice to be a hero," :emarked the quiet man. The expressions "Halleluiah" and "It is for a minute," replied Senator American slipped in and made his "Amen" are said to have been intro-Badger. "After that the hero won- way up the stairs to the little window Milwaukee Sentinel.

> ball was easy. Then came the slightly more bulging curve of the ball. A short platform gave him foothold. He Speak Distinctly. Why in the world more women don't | reached up, put his hands on the base study the art of articulation and learn of the cross and pulled himself up. to speak so that the average mortal can To gain the cross arm was merely hear without being screamed at is a "shinning" up a good sized tree, and question which is agitating one wom- soon he stood on the horizontal timber an's club just now to a great extent. It and, reaching up, touched the top of is a subject which most women would the cross.

> do well to consider, both as applied to After enjoying his moment of exaltatheir own tricks of speech and to the tion he slid to the foot of the cross, training of children. As frequent a and, with his arms round the post, fault as a shrill voice or one that lacks slipped down over the great abdomen the soft modulations which, like the of the ball. His feet touched nothing. "low voice," are "excellent things in The little plank from which he had women" is the habit of saying all your | reached up was not there!

words apparently in your throat, of Here was a peril and one for a cool mumbling or of talking so rapidly—a head and sure eye. Of course he could the requires mental concentration, though it may be well to mention. He is a unit it m turned out, have become mechanical on steam so that it gathers force and soon alike insisted upon careful enunciation stood on the plank and reached up to veniently applied than motor power. We can drive one horse in a light trap, or two horses in a four-wheeler, or three or four in a break: whereas the many

pull himself back if he should let himfeet hung over empty air.

Now his good head began to work. He looked up at the cross and tried ory tell him just how the edge of that stantly. I have been a successful deinches to the right or to the left would lost an animal. mean dropping into vacancy. and made up his mind that here direct-Then he dropped. The world knows methods of their teaching reorganize --Professor L. H. Bailey, Ithaca, N. Y | For Sale by J. McKellip, Druggist

are cleaned, says Ohio Farmer in pre senting the accompanying plans and tached to the case. It is made of silk specifications of a sheep barn for 100 and lined with chamois and finished ewes and with plenty of room at lamb- All Its Streets Are Staircases, and

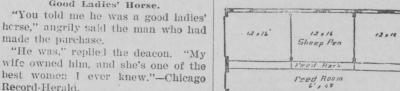
with drawstrings. The case and pad ing time. Bill of Materials.

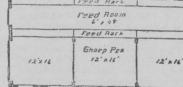
of stitching divides the pad and case. The case is lined with chamois and by 12 feet; 4, 2 by 8 inches by 26 feet; sible to go safely into even the darkest closed with a drawstring. It is finished 136, 2 by 8 inches by 16 feet; 20, 2 by and remotest corners, and they are around the edges with the buttonhole stitch and the monogram and a floral design, either hand painted or embroid- 16, 2 by 6 inches by 24 feet; 2, 2 by 6 because all the streets are staircases on ered. This makes also a charming gift. inches by 20 feet; 20, 2 by 6 inches by Bottle Making Machine. Fourteen years ago a bottle manu-10 feet; 4, 2 by 8 inches by 5 feet. facturer, Claude Boucher, in Cognac, France, was forced to close his facfeet; 50, 2 by 6 inches by 12 feet. tory by the continuous strikes and ex-

actions of his employees. He then set feet bridging, 1 by 2 inches; 1,740 and out between white walls, under to work to invent a machine for the square feet loft boards manufacture of bottles. This machine Sidiar, -Thirly-five hundred square a few stairs, there a gentle incline, alis now in use in various parts of the feet sidin , 2,800 square feet roof ways up and always the cool deep country. One-quarter of a million bot-boards, 220 lineal feet fascia and shade leading to the bright blue of the tles are turned out by it daily. A 21,500 shinede

single machine produces 35,000 bottles Other Material.-Twelve battens, 11/4 "Being so narrow and so steep, there in twenty-four hours, and any one can learn to run it in a week. The bottles by 6 inches by 4 feet; 600 square feet are stronger and look better than those | plain boards.

Hardware, etc.-Two tracks, 30 feet;





SHEEP BARN, FLOOR PLAN. dral lifts its spire 404 feet into the 80 pounds 60 penny spikes; 100 pounds

air. The spire is topped by a ball, and 40 penny spikes; 300 pounds 20 penny on the ball stands a cross. From the spikes; 100 pounds 8 penny nails; 100 Mrs. A.-I'm surprised that your ground the ball looks like an orange, pounds 7 penny nails; 80 pounds 3 husband earns so little if he works as but its diameter is really greater than penny nails; 12 sash, 36 by 48 inches; 12 pairs butts.

Land Values.

One can buy as much plant food for \$100 in New Hampshire as in the noon like bugs on a bean stalk. The richest states of the west; perhaps impulse came to him to climb the more. Notwithstanding this land runs which does not dissolve in water is spire and stand on the horizontal beam from \$75 to \$100 an acre in the west of the cross. Accordingly at dusk, and from \$10 to \$50 in the east. There when the workmen had left, the young must be a gradual equalization of land values. Those of the west must decrease or those of the east must ining. To run up the scaffolding to the

crease, and it is the latter that is coming. - Professor L. H. Bailey-Ithaca, N. Y. Scrubs Unprofitable. A scrub lamb was raised in company

with a high grade Southdown lamb at the Louisiana experiment station, with the result that on the same feed and care and in the same time the scrub lamb gained thirty-two pounds and the Southdown forty-three. The former was 155 days old, while the latter was 129 days oid. There is a moral to this experiment

Pack Fruit to Look Well.

Says Professor Hutt of Maryland: The appearance of fruit often sells it. A package where the fruits are all of a size looks better than one where they are of different sizes and on that ac count sells better. A properly graded package should contain the same size

of fruit from the top to the bottom. the face being an index to the whole package.

PICTURESQUE ALGIERS.

All Are Safe.

Here is a pretty pictue of Algiers by Frame Pieces.-Thirty, 2 by 10 inches | Frances E. Nesbitt: "Now it is pos-S inches by 12 feet; 20, 2 by 8 inches | dark indeed. A first visit leaves one by 8 feet; 13, 2 by 8 inches by 9 feet; breathless, but delighted-breathless, a more or less imposing scale-the 18 feet; 20, 2 by 6 inches by 16 feet; longest is said to have at least 500 20, 2 by 6 inches by 14 feet; 18, 2 by 6 steps; delightful, because at every inches by 12 feet; 4, 2 by 6 inches by turn there is sure to be something unusual to a stranger's eye. The newer Rafters.-Fifty, 2 by 6 inches by 16 stairs are wide and straight and very uninteresting, but only turn into any Loft .-- Four hundred and sixty lineal old street and follow its windings in arches, through gloomy passages, here

sky above. oy 6 inches by 10 feet: 6 battens, 1¼ | are, of course, no camels and no carts, Donkeys do all the work and trot up and down with the strangest loads, though porters carry furniture and S pairs hangers; 3 pairs hinges, strap; most of the biggest things. Up and down these streets comes an endless

variety of figures-town and country Arabs, spahis in their gay uniforms, French soldiers, Italian workmen, children in vivid colors, Jewesses with heads and chins swathed in dark wrappings.

"Interesting beyond all these are the Arab women flitting like ghosts from one shadowy corner to another, the folds of their haicks concealing all the glories of their indoor dress, so that in the street the only sign of riches lies in the daintiness of the French shoes and the fact that the haick is pure silk and the little veil over the face of a finer material."-Chicago News.

All Around Values In Ashes, Ashes are commonly valued by farmers for the potash which they are supposed to contain. According to recent experiments in Europe, it appears that the phosphoric acid in the ashes is also more valuable than its quantity would indicate, since even that parl nevertheless easily taken up by plants. The lime in ashes is also of value, more so than generally supposed, when used on land inclined to be sour.

Feeding Hogs.

If you do not keep your feeding troughs clean, if you have a filthy swill barrel, if you permit the feed to be come sour every now and then, don't be surprised if the pigs scour. Keep the feed sweet, keep the barrels and troughs clean, don't feed more at any one time than the pigs will clean up dip once a month and disinfect the pens and sleeping quarters. If you do these things you will not have much bother with digestive troubles.

Care of Colts.

Feed the colt some oats the first winter and give him a good star. See how much better he -ill grow then on grass next summer. Charles And Mar - I an the Carden

Sour Stomach

No appetite, loss of strength, nervous-Bleeding When Dehorned. ness, headache, constipation, bad breath, In answer to an inquiry in Breedself down at arms' length, and his feet hung over empty air says: To dehorn cattle without making Kodol cures indigestion. This new discovthem bleed grasp the artery with a ery represents the natural juices of diges small pair of pliers and pull it out tion as they exist in a healthy stomach to recall exactly the angle at which he It will break off about an inch below combined with the greatest known tonic had reached for it, to make his mem-ory tell him fust how the edge of that square post had appeared. A few horner for twenty-five years and never cures all stomach troubles by cleansing, and dyspepsia, but this famous remedy purifying, sweetening and strengthening the mucous membranes lining the stomach. strained his eye up the cross and fig-ured his angle of approach. He cau-tiously wormed himself to the right school in a manufacturing country school in a manufacturing country school cured me and we are now using it in milk should teach something of its industry Bottles only. \$1.00 Size holding 2½ times the trial ly under his feet must be the plank. Our schools must be recast and the Prepared by E. O. DeWITT & CO., CHICAGO.

"'Tis sad to puncture an old max- duced into Christian worship by St. ders at the world's bad memory."- which opened to the workmen's stagmites, and those two were all she had. im," said the employer of a large num- Jerome about A. D. 390. ber of men, "but my experience with other men enables me to let a little of the air of fallacy out of an old saw which

Out of the maze of forecasts on the ling workman' is the best, or that the future of the horse, in view of the in- 'singing cook makes the best sauce. creased use of motor cars, none have

orse power motor must be used for one often costly ones to themselves or to their several geysers in the Yellowstone re- hard to break.

Spouting Springs. Most persons have heard of the

sings at the bench or over his work as the ideal of his kind. In theory perhaps is similar to that of a volcano. Sub-terranean water comes in contact with

the expansive force of which throws

the hot water up and through any convenient outlet. The action varies in ries in intensity. There is a famous

cano, called the Strokr. It is general-

ly safe to look down into the opening, where water may be seen working, or

geysers, but perhaps they do not know heated rocks, and this produces steam,

spouting springs, commonly called

this true in clerical pursuits as well as violence as the subterranean force va-

"When a man is not working whist- geyser in Iceland, near the Hecla vol-

The answer gives 8 in the place of hun- equator and invade the higher altidreds and signifies the eighth month, tudes after a lapse of a few days. In seen. What are they? Organic life resembling vegetation, answers Pro-

lasts half a month and may be regard-

ed as a miniature season.

Lum Tum Clothes Cleaner. Floral Antiseptic Tooth Powder easily doubled, trebled or quadrupled Quick, Sure, Permanent, Leaves no spots nor smell. Keeps the Teeth White, prevents decay and sweetens Large Bottle, 15c. the breath. 10c per Bottle. TEN CENT CORN KILLER.

Removes Corns without pain. NO POISON. Spend 10c and try it.

Manufactured by J. McKELLIP, Taneytown, Md. Then he dropped. The work that he lived to tell the tale.

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN.

Items of Local News of Special Interest to Home Readers.

Rider, of Littlestown, Pa., spent Thurs-day with their friend, Miss Lola Slon-aker. aker.

Howard Miller has accepted a position as salesman with Miller Brothers, West-minster, and will begin work on Mon-mile in Lake Gatun. The 85-foot sumday.

Rev. D. J. Wolf and family are now have been formed. The surplus volume

of the Lutheran church, in place of J. age basin is capable of supplying un-limited flow. Sentman Sheets, resigned, and will enter on his duties at once.

The Theo. C. Fair property, on George St., was sold, last Saturday, to Mr. Frederick Bankard, at \$2,000. This is few jobs Devoe, as to gallons expected Louis?" he ventured to ask while the and used a desirable and cheap home.

J. Ross Galt, editor of the *Pilot*, Union Bridge, paid the REORD office a fraternal call, on Monday. Always glad to see fellow-craftsmen, and swap "shop" talk. Had used before. Of council, before. Here's how a few came-out. "shop" talk.

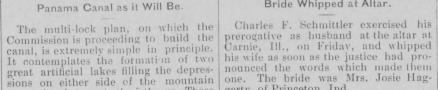
his son, John, 2121 W. Fayette St.

The meeting night of Taneytown Camp No. 7965, M. W. A. has been changed from the 2nd. and 4th. Friday nights of the month to the 2nd. and 4th. Wed-nesday nights, the meeting hour to be 8 o'clock. Chas. E. H. Shriner has entered suit against the Burgess and Commissioners, in the month to the state of the spin term of term of the spin term of term of term of the spin term of t

in the sum of \$2500, for damages alleged to have been sustained through water flooding his lot from the alley and labor running to Fink's blacksmith shop.

Let everybody entitled to vote, register next Tuesday, the last opportunity You see how it goes. Even the best this year. This is an "off year" it is painters can't guess little enough at first. true, according to one way of looking at it, but the real fact is there is no more important election held than for mem- P. S.-J. S. Bower sells our paint. bers of Congress.

A member of the Emmitsburg Chron-



U NUILLE NEGUEI'S. All copy for ADVERTISEMENTS on this page must be in hand early on Thursday morning of each week, except Special Notices and short announcements. Regular Fall communion services will be held in the Reformed church, this Sunday morning and evening. Sions on either side of the mountain range that intersects the isthmus. These lakes will be linked by a channel cut through the divide. By flooding the country instead of digging down to water a vast amount of labor will be saved and freer and safer navigation will be afforded. Summed up, the advantages of the plan over the sea-level project are grater capacity for traffic, less danger of interruption to it, quicker passage for unday morning and evening.greater capacity for traine, rest danger
of interruption to it, quicker passage for
large ships, and much less expenditurethe ink bottle over on the document.Misses Florence Crouse and Florencelarge ships, and much less expenditureJustice Pennell looked up in amaze

will be as deep as 75 feet. Its minimum width at bottom will be 200 feet in Cule-bra cut, and from that the channel in-A published statement that after the 1906. Denatured Alcohol Law goes into effect, on January 1, 1907, alcohol may be profmit level begins at Gatun, where the en- itably manufactured from the cobs of trance locks and the great dam are lo- green corn has greatly interested parties The raw cold days, this week, caused the adop-the setting up of stoves, and the adop-the setting up of stoves, and the adoption of other expedents for keeping com-fortable. the bed of the Chagres and will intercept the waters of that river and impound them in the valley until a lake with sur-tows could be the principal industries of acres are annually planted in sweet corn to supply the factories. Taking published figures as to the yield of alcohol which may be derived face 85 feet above mean sea level shall located in their new parsonage, having will be permitted to escape over a spill- from corn cobs, a member of a firm own

Iney were taking supper at the cot-

completed moving, on Monday. Wed-ding couples take notice. The Referenced compresention will hold The Reformed congregation will hold an entertainment of some kind, not ful-ly decided on, in the Opera House, on Thanksgiving evening. William Kehn has been elected sexton William Kehn has been elected sexton

----Letter to Levi D. Seli.

Taneytown, Md. tage in the park. Dear Sir: We shall feel obliged if you write us how you came-out on your first

Take Job A. You made your price,

A pair of horses attached to a wagon, owned by William H. Flickinger, tore

owned by William H. Flickinger, tore loose from where they were hitched, at the railroad, on Thursday, and ran home, fortunately without damage. Charles Sponsler, of Baltimore, years ago a resident of Taneytown, died on Thursday in his 76th. year. Funeral on Saturday afternoon from the home of bis son Lohn 2121 W. Favetto St. Devoe. Gilmore & Davis Co., contractors and

as she spun past them and at length painters, Tallahassee, Florida, say 2 galons Devoe spreads as far as 3 of any did justice to the viands they had

coat; it painted two coats.anywhere on the veranda," she re-
turned, laughing. "I thought at first
woodward, one lead-and-oil, the otheranywhere on the veranda," she re-
turned, laughing. "I thought at first
he was asking some one over on theinteractioning industry in item 160 km
that can afford a location in the heart
of the financial district.chickens, 9c; old and large young chick-
ens 10c; young ducks, 4 to 5 lbs, 9c;
squabs, 15c to 20c; Guineas; Calves over
120 lbs., 6c.. 50c for delivering; Poultry Devoe. Devoe cost \$12 less for paint south side."

Tom Masey's painter, Walnut Springs, Texas, estimated for his house 10 gallons him instead of coming out here with me. It would have been ever so much Devoe; he had 4 left. Yours truly, F. W. DEVOE & CO. New York. replied coolly.

He Missed His Honey.

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Everything that is new and up-to-date in Men's and Boys' Hats and chickens he had ordered were being Caps, at modest and saving prices. hatched, dressed and cooked. "I fancy I should" to the city," she

CLOTHING. returned dreamily, all the while scanning the faces of the guests on the

The right thing in Men's and Boys' Clothing. You will find disveranda. "The city has decided advantages over the country, but there is played here the Right Tailoring, the Right Cloth and at the Right Prices.

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perior to that of the Amsterdam and and Calves not received later than Thurs-Antwerp factories in the mathematical day morning.-At SCHWARTZ'S PRODUCE accuracy with which the facets of large HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for stones are cut. New York, consequentstones are cut. New York, consequent-ly, sends cut stones to Europe, besides supplying the United States. Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50c for de-livering Calves Tuesday evening or Wed-nesday morning.-G. W. MOTTER. 6-10-5

of the cutting, is done in Maiden lane. between Broadway and Nassan staat. Old, in splendid condition.—G. FIELDER GILBERT, Uniontown, Md. 10-6-2t commencing at Frederick Bankard's, thence

a single block. Most of the dealers ocold, good stock. For sale by-Wm. through the land of T. A. Martin, thence BIVENS, near Taneytown. 10-6-2t through the land of Joseph L. Englar, and cupy offices in modern skyscrapers, To show their gems they need a clear steady light, which in the case of natural light is afforded only by a northern exposure; hence, offices on the lower side of Maiden lane cost 20 to 25 per cent more than offices on the upper side. The difference in rent would be still play. Everybody invited.-Koons BROS. The difference in rent would be still play. Everybody invited .- Koons Bros., greater but for the fact that courts ad- Taneytown.

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CHAS. H. BASEHOAR.

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The Best Thing The undersigned, Examiners appointed by irtue of a commission to them issued by the FOR SALE.-1 Mare Colt, 51 months County Commissioners of Carroll county, to through the land of Henrictta Martin, thence FINE COLT For Sale (horse) 5 months | through the land of Charles Angell, thence

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- OF A --

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6th., 1906.

at 2 o'clock, p. m.' all that desiral le farm situ ate on the road leading from Rocky Ridge t

tine and others, containing

mittsburg, and adjoining the land of Geo iselman, William Anders, Sylvester Valen

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Examiners Notice.

you want.

Is the principal part of attraction. Here we are again fully prepared to comply with the above. Our Lines are full and complete. Solicit the specialties in prices. For want of space we cannot give you at least a faint idea of the bargains we have to offer you this Fall.

discussed the foibles of the bicycle girl

to Show Their Gems. manufacturing industry in New York

"I don't see why you didn't go with more fun. But I couldn't get off to "Oh, you asked me first, and, besides,

The bulk of the New York diamond Forest park is more to my taste," she Then the evening breeze wafted them between Broadway and Nassau street. a strong odor of onions and beer from



HIGH RENT FOR GOOD LIGHT

Diamond Dealers Spare No Expense Diamond cutting is probably the only

icle staff paid our office a pleasant call, last Saturday. The Chronicle we pre- everywhere in these days of glucose. But trying to be indifferent. dict, is destined to be one of the fore-most papers in the county, in the near most papers in the county, in the near lightful leisure, a plate of delicious clovfuture; not only as a matter of business, but from choice. ing by the pretty waitress. That honey engraved itself on his She lau

riage of Miss Gertrude F. Harman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Harman, of this place, to Mr. Daniel by Mrs. Hape. But alas! at breakfast there was neither the pretty waitress nor like onions?" W. Bowersox, of Harney. The cere- her plate of golden sweetness. mony will take place at the home of the bride, at noon, on Thursday the 18th.

The RECORD office force was put out of business for several hours, on Tuesday afternoon, due to gas from the ex- he answered, "She done got a job at de She was so pretty and could be so haust pipe of the engine. All hands were | silk mill.' considerably affected; two fainted and considerably affected; two fainted and three could not work the balance of the the bowels are open. Kennedy's Laxaafternoon, while the rest were decidedly tive Honey and Tar opens the bowels and brain. "pale around the gills."

The regular union C. E. prayer-meet- Druggist, Taneytown, Md. ing will be held next Wednesday night, in the Presbyterian church. The topic will be "The Life Worth Living," and the program will be in charge of B. O. fatally burned and seven more received Slonaker and Rev. W. E. Wheeler. A serious injuries at the works of the Mary- drowned the last evening I am to general attendance of all denominations is requested, whether members of the O E and the members of the of a tuyere cooler in one of the blast of a tuyere cooler in one of the blast of a tuyere cooler in one of the blast of a duyere denomination and the second about the second of a tuyere cooler in one of the offast C. E. or not, as these meetings are in-tended to be for the benefit of all, and are open to the participation of all. The scripture lesson for the evening is Ephesians, 2nd chapter.

the new assessment, is \$576,421.41 as tuyere is the opening through which the against \$428,784.00 heretofore. The rate this year is 40^{ϕ} , a reduction of 10^{ϕ} , being 2^{ϕ} for metric and through the ore, limestone and coke. The tuyere cooler is made of bronze, and 25¢ for general purposes, 3¢ for water is something like the earthen collar that past. Then he turned toward his complant and 12¢ for municipal building. is placed around a stove pipe where it panion just in time to catch an ex-The increase in the amount of taxes enters the chimney. Through these tuy- pression of pique on her face. will be about \$161.00 over that of last year. In many cases, where the assess-melt the contents of the furnace. ment has not been greatly raised, the amount of tax to be paid will be less than heretofore, due to the reduction in

It is nothing short of downright dis-grace that the street lamps were not lit with the aid of fire-brick and mud. After on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, this was done the cooler, which is the The lamps are an extremely poor excuse for light, but they do some good, and es-which consists of iron rods fastened to pecially considering the fact that the the wall of the furnace and the pipe that town was full of visiting ladies, unac- carries the compressed air. quainted with our streets, the lights should have been burning. On both evenings, lanterns were used by some. The men had completed their task and were gathering up their tools to leave the spot when the blast, which had been turned off while the work at the tuyere "Three men in a boat might go very" Just think of it. A town of nearly 1000 people, the best business town of its size in the state, too stingy and back. Was under way, was again turned on the furnace. All went well for a little time, but before the men got away the tuyere size in the state, too stingy and back-woodish to furnish light on dark, rainy evenings, simply because there is moon- to whiteness, accompanied by a great light about 10 o'clock. ----

A Pound Party.

(For the RECORD.) A very enjoyable pound party was given on Monday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Crumbaker, near Union Bridge. About 8 o'clock the guests began to arrive and took complete control of the house. Social con-versation, games, vocal and instrumental mu-sic were indulged in uutil 11 o'clock, when all were invited to a table well loaded with cakes, eardies puts and the various delication of the andies, nuts and the various delicacies of the

Candres, huts and the various dentacles of the season. After supper games were resumed and con-tinued until after the mid-night hour, when all took leave of their happy host and return-ed to their respective homes, well pleased with the evening they had spent. Among those present were Geo. Crum-backer, Mrs. Ella Crumbacker, Mrs. Arthur Crumbacker, Misses Annie, Mary and Celia Crumbacker, Mamie Starr, Edith Lynn, Lizzie Stansbury, Myrtle Koons, Nellie Wilhide, Pearl Starr, Prudie Kump, and Mary Garner; Messrs Charles, Merle, Orvill, Herald and Guy Crumbacker, Leslie Koona, Samuel Wil-son, Geo. Stansbury, Mervin Wilhide, Roland and Clayton Koons, Cleve Repp, Pearl John-son and Will Crumbacker.

----Adulterated Liquors on Market.

such cases. His hand contracted around the dain-Who has to suffer for your fool acts) eekly, on day of publication, raid by the Reindollar Co The liquor law passed by the Ohio Legthat beer and whiskey are not food and islatute at its last session, known as the ty foot, and a light of supreme joy V. J. Clo D. S. Clousher. Champion Whittler. If you do wrong, sooner or later that beer and whiskey are not food and so do not come under the provisions of the pure food law, there is said to be a \$350 to \$1,000. The result has been that "God bless the four leaf clover!"—St. B. F. Clay of Philadelphia, a retired Albert S. Wolf. 70@70 Amos Wa you'll get caught. ship carpeater nearly eighty years of Daniel Harman. 50(2)50 James Bo Might may make right, but it doesn't 50@50 the pure food law, there is said to be a great deal of adulterated liquor upon it knocked out 2,978 saloons in the state. In 1905 there were 12,934 saloons in the COMMUN DIICK, & Oats..... always make good. always make good. Next day after you throw a thing away it becomes valuable. Age, is said to be the champion whittler of the world, says Technical World Magazine. Allot only by his penknife and the world. Stewart W. Sites. J. W. Witherow. Theo. H. Fleägle. Wm. H. Wantz. age, is sail to be the champion whittler the market. Private parties have purchased and analyzed several hundreds of samples of liquors, including whishey, brandy, port wine, sherry wine, blackberry brandy, Catawba wine, ale and beer, and found them to be adulterated with wood alcohol, sulphur dioxide, salicylic ethers, fusel oil, coal tar dyes and sac-ethers, fusel oil, coal tar dyes and sac-charin. Harry F, Angell,J. W. Witherow.<math>Fierce Job. Fierce Job. Fierce. 30@30 Timothy Hay, ... 11.00@11.00 at low prices. Write 🕯 Mixed Hay for quotations. Bundle Rye Straw. 7.00@7.00 Advertise what you may have to sell, or what you may Mrs. Ida B. Koontz. H. E. WEANT, Mfr., Geo. A. Shoemaker. TANEYTOWN, MD. 9-1-6 Y want to buy, in our Special Notice col-Wm. H. Flickinger. . umn. It will pav.

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"Honey in the comb" isn't to be had "No; I can't eat the vile things," she "Oh, I am so glad!" he exclaimed im-

Cards are out announcing the mar-iage of Miss Gertrude F. Harman, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. He looked confused and subsided into

Mr. Hape grew impatient. He beckhis plate for a few minutes. oned to the colored gentleman now offi-"Wonder if she really doesn't suspect "Say Sam," he said, "where's my what I brought her out here for or if she is trying to spare mo the puin of a

"She doan' work heah no mo' boss," refusal," he mused. sweet when she chose, but today she

----drives the cold out of the system in young or old. Sold by J. McKellip, on the lake?" he asked when they had

-----Four Killed at Sparrows Point.

keep out of the way of the launch?" she asked mischievously. "You see, I Four men lost their lives, two were don't want to run the risk of being

Then he sprang from the table, over-

"There is Nell, and she is riding her a gang of laborers, with two foremen new diamond frame. She promised to The taxable basis of Taneytown, under began the work of replacing one of the eight tuyere coolers in that furnace. A as he waved his hand to the girl on the

finished their repast.

the next table.

"Are you fond of onion

The vision in knickerbockers wafted a kiss from her finger tips as she sped

was a tantalizing little witch, quite

too much of a study for his lovesick

"Would you like to go out for a row

"Are you quite sure that you can

"I don't see why you didn't go riding

than heretofore, due to the reduction in rate. to the intense heat, which out is them time, and this was my last chance to undertook at tuyere No. 7. They had let you see the park," was his light 6 at night. finished their task of placing a new reply.

Her face was beginning to twitch just a little, but she made a desperate effort to control it.

"Shall we go down to the lake?" she asked presently. "I don't want you to risk your life to afford me a little doubtful pleasure. "Three men in a boat might go very

well, but two men and a maid would be a new combination," she said, with a desperate effort to be gay. They were crossing the grassy slope now, and the sun was going down. Suddenly she stooped and picked something from the grass at her feet. "A four leaf clover!" she exclaimed

gleefully as she held it up in triumph. "And what are you going to do with it?" he asked, with a searching glance. "I usually put them in my shoe," she

said, while a suspicious red stole over her fair cheek. asked as he took it from her hand. She hesitated for a moment. Then,

vou may. He knelt in the grass before her and lifted one little foot in his hand while he slipped the four green leaves down between the shoe and the dainty silk stocking. "And you will walk with me?" he asked as he looked up into her face. "Yes," she faltered.

"And you know what that means?" 'I do," she said firmly.

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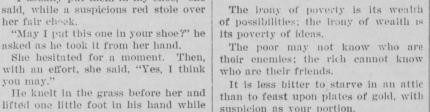
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