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TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1906.

## COLLEGE PARK LETTER.

#### Doings at the Agricultural College and Experiment Station.

power house are now in place and are giving satisfaction. They are each 100-horse power. The old boilers, after to his sorrow it all ended in disappointment. E. O. G. being repaired, will be put in use, one in the machine shop for practical work in teaching, and the other will be used in the large greenhouse. Wet weather has delayed our farm work very much,

as well as spoiled the corn. late our employees have exceeded them-selves to perfection. Very often they are offered more money elsewhere, and work here at the Station in one day.

Our building operations are nearly at a stand-still. Our concrete block house is practically finished and presents a of Delegates, but in recent years devotgood appearance. Our experiment work along the several lines has increased to political activity. He leaves a widow, majority for it. such an extent that we are sadly hampered for room.

supervision of Prof. Melick, of Kansas, is showing greater signs of renewed life. We have two new separators, a new churn and butter worker combined, and the creamery has been renewed with concrete, paint, and otherwise. The steam tester is also again in operation. Dr. Buckley is now employed 9 months in the year by the Experiment Station. making some important investigations along dairy lines which promise to produce surprising results.

Prof. Hutt, who was an inmate of one

partment of Agriculture, gave the students, and others, an interesting and profitable lecture on the work of Experiment Stations, and on Friday night sufficiently stated by many of our older citizens. there was a first-class entertainment given at the College; also on the same evening the members of the College Faculty and the Experiment Station

view of more fully bringing out the view of the members with regard to recent publications in their special lines.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of the College and Station now meet regularly once a month, which seems to be an improvement over the old method of meeting at longer intervals. We forgot to mention that H. J. Patterson, Director of the Experiment Station, was elected president periment Station, was elected president.

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Two years ago he was declared defeated, in a close vote, and contested his case before Congress, claiming that he lost through "trick ballots" and partiality for Mr. Smith, his opponent, at the count. This time he received a substantial majority.

The vote this year, counting the rejected ballots, is about 400 short of the vote cast last year, and is 2082 short of the registered vote. In other words, almost exactly one-third of the registered vote. In other words, almost exactly one-third of the registered vote. In other words, almost exactly one-third of the registered vote. The vote of the registered vote. In other words, almost exactly one-third of the registered vote. The vote of the registered vote. In other words, almost exactly one-third of the registered vote. The vote of the square; therefore one of the square; therefore one of the square; therefore one of the present law was emphasized—the advantage it takes over interligent voters who have poor eyesight. Very few real illiterates were distractive the nature of a vindication.

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County Grange meeting was held at earthquake complication. Brighton, in Montgomery county. We had a profitable meeting. A farmers' market building in Washington was the market building in Washington was the market building in Washington and the im-

Prof. Taliaferro, who is County Grange Lecturer, secured the services of Prof. Thomas. Morgon, of our College, who intelligently discussed postal sayings, and Prof. Smidt, of the Agricultural Department, on alfalfa, at the meeting. It certainly was interesting to hear the Prof. tell of his experience with alfalfa. He said that he agree to Washington of for ward that the content of the said church that he agree to Washington of the said church that he agree to Washington of the said church that he agree to Washington of the said church that he agree to washington of the said church that he agree to washington of the said church that he agree to washington of the said church that he agree to washington of the said church that he agree to washington of the said church that he agree to washington of the said church that he washing the washington of the said church that he washington of the said church that h that he came to Washington a few years that evening is bad the following ev ago with the idea that he knew all about it, but since he has been travelling through the eastern part of the United States and Canada he there found conditions which convinced him that he had yet much to

grew and made a good crop on soils which were pronounced by the experts manufacturers over the advantages to be as totally unfit to grow it at all, as he derived by taking floor space. Bosto was on the other hand at its failure to grow a crop on land which was pronounced by the same experts as the ideal soil. It was your interest in the same experts as the ideal asked for. Baltimore cannot afford to fall behind either of the same of the same to grow it at all, as he has already asked for a large space. Bosto has already asked for a large space, and the same experts as the ideal space. Bosto has already asked for a large space, and the same experts as the ideal space. Bosto has already asked for a large space, and the same experts as the ideal space. Bosto has already asked for a large space, and the same experts as the ideal space. Bosto has already asked for a large space, and the same experts as the ideal space. Bosto has already asked for a large space, and the same experts as the ideal space. Bosto has already asked for a large space, and the same experts as the ideal space is the same experts as the ideal space. Bosto has already asked for a large space, and the same experts as the ideal space. Bosto has already asked for a large space, and the same experts as the ideal space. Bosto has already asked for a large space. Bosto has already asked for a large space, and the same experts as the ideal space. Bosto has already asked for a large space, and the same experts as the ideal space. Bosto has already asked for all as the space is the same experts as the ideal space. Bosto has already asked for all as the space is the s soil. It was very interesting to hear him talk of his varied experience in traveling over the country, especially and the interest shown by the many in traveling over the country, especially when he would come in contact with a level-headed practical farmer who would now and then smash his most cherished

and Prof. Patterson truly said, in his last annual report, that their compensation should be more than the average and one son, Harry C. Hull, of Freder-question whether, after all, the demo-College professor, who only teaches about eight months in a year, and whose days of Frederick county, also survive him. eight months in a year, and whose days of Frederick county, also survive him. are only eight hours long, whereas the traveling man's work lasts the entire

year, anything that we ever laid our eyes When they were plowed out they lay so thick on the ground that it appeared as though there was room for no Baltimore accommodation and injured so badly that he may die. As the train

Professor Straugh and his assistants have covered a large territory in their the knee, his left arm near the elbow sweet corn investigations and have brought bushels of it together for analysis and it looks as though they have underand it looks as though they have undertaken more than they will be able to do. In several cases they have tented in the open field, when the weather would permit, and being chemists they done some

by adding to its force a very excellent draughtsman and moulder in the person of Professor Howard Crisp, of Baltimore.

The mailing list at the experiment Station now carries 20,000 names and the Stenographer who now has to act as librarian will in the near future need.

folk, Va., and Mr. Thomas, their watchman, whose age will not likely longer permit him to engage in active duty.

The Sunday School Couvention held near here, last week, Nov. 1st. and 2nd., brought with it a visitor in the person o County President, Jesse P. Garner, of Linwood. As a matter of course he could not well get out of paying the years, 7 months, 20 days. College and Station a visit. He expressed himself as being surprised at what he saw and said that he had no idea that ment in Taneytown this Friday morning. the place was so well equipped for work.
Hallowe'en has come and gone and the College boys have had fun, some of which brought them to grief. Without ton, formerly of Taneytown, aged 8 disturbing much around the College, they, about midnight, marched to the electric railroad where they chartered a car for a free ride and proceeded to Hyattsville where the citizens of that

to the College, no doubt longing for that much abused "College grub" for the absence of their erect carriage and soldierly bearing clearly indicated that College we could not help sympathizing with them, for the writer was once a boy and many were the times he planned The two new boilers in the College to have a good time, as he thought, and

#### Death of Howard M. Zile.

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#### Death of Mrs. Mary A. Buffington.

Mrs. Mary A. Buffington, widow of the late Levi Buffington, formerly a well known resident of Taneytown, died in in the year by the Experiment Station. Charlotte, N. C., on Monday, aged 84 He, in connection with Prof. Melick, are years. She has been in feeble health for some time. She is survived by two daughters and one son; Mrs. M. L. Yeager, and Miss Emma Buffington, of Charlotte, and Albert Buffington, of the Washington hospitals for a month with typhoid fever is again at work, but will soon leave for North Carolina.

Baltimore. Many years ago Mr. Buffington kept store on the Eckenrode corner, Taneytown, and the family also lived The lecture season is on again in full long while at Bruceville, where blast. Director True, of the U. S. De-Bruch H. Sharetts now lives. Mrs. Mrs. Profile the season is on again in full long while at Bruceville, where ocrain blast. Director True, of the U. S. De-Bruch H. Sharetts now lives. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Profile the season is on again in full long while at Bruceville, where ocrain blast.

#### Brief Items of General Interest.

Faculty and the Experiment Station staff organized a Scientific Society for the discussion of scientific work, with a view of more fully bringing out the

subject of much discussion and the impression seemed to obtain that they would finally accomplish their object of having their own market building.

This is and several other citizens of Westmins ter, all republicans, who are at preser doing departmental work in Washing ton, were stricken from the poll books as Saturday, by order of Judg

Secretary Clarence H. Forrest of the special committee on exhibits appointed by the Maryland Commission of the He said that he was as equally surprised, on the one hand, that alfalfa with the headway made by his committee in securing interest among locations. quiries count for anything.

ideals into smithereens.

These traveling investigators, meet with many hardships and not infrequently have to encounter cold, hunger, drenching rain, loss of sleep, and many other things that endanger health and sometimes life. With all their mistakes, we have every reason to believe that their researches result in a great deal of good, and Prof. Patterson truly said, in his

Minter Ward, aged 40, a section hand, Our sweet potatoe crop exceeded, this vear, anything that we ever laid our eyes on. When they were plowed out they on. When they were plowed out they more. Many of them weighed from 5 to pulled into the station Ward jumped off a truck, lost his balance and fell under the train. His right leg was cut off at lives near Ashton, 10 miles west of Hagerstown.

Mr. John Saylor, a very prominent Mr. John Saylor, a very prominent retired farmer, of Johnsville, died on Thursday night last, of paralysis, aged 85 years, 10 months and 17 days. He is survived by seven sons and one daughter: Abner Saylor and ex-Register of Wills Charles E. Saylor, of Baltimore; al Engineering Department at the Colege has added to its efficiency very much by adding to its force a very excellent. librarian will in the near future need some assistance.

The College lost two of its force, lately.
Mr. Howard Strout, of Port Deposit, Md., who has taken a position at Norfelly No and Mr. Thousand Mr

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minster, Mr. John McCarty, aged 56

#### MARRIED.

## ELECTION RETURNS.

## there was an aching void within. As we looked at them marching toward the Republicans Victorious but Majority in Congress Reduced.

The Roosevelt administration was substantially indosed at the election throughout the country, on Tuesday, the results for an "off year" being distinctly favorable to the Republicans, leaving the party with a strong working majority

Our labor has given us an unusual amount of trouble. We thought that we had reached the limit, long ago, but of late our ampleves have exceeded them.

Winneld, last Saturday morning, after a prolonged illness, aged 58 years, Mr. Zile was an intelligent and progressive bad reached the limit, long ago, but of late our ampleves have exceeded them. prominent in affairs relating to the betterment of his community. He was a victory, as the voters of the state have more confidence in Mr. Stuart than in the

one son, Arthur M., and two daughters, ered for room.

The dairy department, under the miss Ivan Sayers, of Smallwood, and Miss Debbie, at home. Funeral services

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In Rhode Island, the Democratic governor is elected but the legislature is

Congress and a majority of 37 in the legislature.

#### The Result in the State.

county, but Talbott's large majority in their standing, and hereafter it may not Mt. Quirauk,

Hall for the winter. Last week our losses in full, without regard to the his district by 664, or over 400 ahead of smaller numbers. his vote two years ago

Cecil county gave a majority of 205 Vote of the Congressional Districts. against liquor license.

Montgomery county gave Pearre (Rep.) 215 majority. Last year it was

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ed	Somerset 94
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al	Wicomico23
be	The following counties gave Demo
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nd	Baltimore county
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to	Carroll10
if	Howard53
ee	Queen Anne14
n-	Worcester34
11-	Baltimore city, in the congressiona
	vote, gave a Democratic plurality o

2,418. When the Prohibition and So-H. Clay Hull, a well-known resident cialist vote is deducted the Democratic

voters to properly mark the ballot. The Allegany closeness of the vote, both in Baltimore Garrett and the counties, leaves no "sure

#### ....... The Standing of Congress.

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	Maryland	3	3	3		
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	Pennsylvania	25	7	31	***	
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	South Carolina	1	7	1		
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deputies to their aid, marched from 75 to 87 of them to the lockup for the night. Of course, as soon as it was reported at the College the next morning there was quite a stir and it soon became known that nearly all of them had no money that nearly all of them had no money that nearly all of them had no money to 87 of them to the lockup for the night. Of course, as soon as it was reported at the College the next morning there was quite a stir and it soon became known that nearly all of them had no money that nearly all of them had no money to 87 of them to the lockup for the night. Using about the bribery most careful. It is always dangerous to ably will be glad to learn that the bird daughters, Mrs. Gardner and Mrs. Of them had no most careful. It is always dangerous to ably will be glad to learn that the bird where its discharge might reach human being sor habitations. In the hunting before gun is discharged the hunter must be will a wish to Aunt Margaret Blaxton, and wish to Aunt M

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Taneytown, 1	1	169	3	90	4	267	332
,, 2	4	157	6	100	5	272	338
Uniontown, 1	2	123	4	88	2	219	281
,, 2	2	95	1	107	4	209	274
Myers	1	104	3	240	8	356	471
Woolerys 1	2	92	18	102	5	219	321
2	3	92	7	104	8	214	351
Freedom 1	6	194	5	197	10	312	569
,, 2	2	168	6	110	8	294	476
Manchester, 1	1	62	8	258	4	333	422
2	1	88	3	260	3	355	471
Westminster 1	2	96	2	145	4	249	319
,, 2	3	157	5	136	15	316	409
,, 3	2	143	4	127	15	291	400
TT. ', 4	5	206	3	143	8	365	463
Hampstead	2	168	9	237	9	425	584
Franklin	1	125	9	126	9	270	356
Middleburg	4	134	4	59	5	206	286
New Windsor	3	199	6	171	4	383	486
Union Bridge	6	202	5	104	13	330	407
Mt. Airy	5	142	12	121	21	301	357
Total	55	9016	199	2005	164	0000	0000

Official Vote of Carroll County.

#### Elevation of Points in Maryland.

Considerable uncertainty exists as to the elevation above sea level of various gived in the RECORD, for the last Sunpoints in Carroll and adjoining counties; therefore, we give the following list, as compiled by the Maryland Geological Survey;

CARROLL COUNTY.

gived in the Record, for the last Sunday in the month, has been different from the topic given by the United Society, as it appears in the annual booklet issued by Secretary Amos R. Wells, and as published in all the C. E. departments coming into this section. The

Manchester (½ mile south) Westminster Hampstead Bachman's Valley. Taneytown.

FREDERICK COUNTY. Maryland Heights, Monocacy Bridge (W. M. R. R.)

WASHINGTON COUNTY. Blue Ridge Summit Blue Mountain House

Druid Hill Park, Mansion House

spect their wishes in the matter. Even under the law, they have expressed the desire that their farms be protected, and it is but common manly politeness that a wish of this kind be politely regarded. Considering the scarcity of hands to do farm work, which compels the land owner or tenant to work regularly, early and late, to get his work done, it is not to be expected that he feels very kindly toward those who tramp over his farm for sport which he

cannot indulge in himself. Indeed, farmers have been very lenient and long-suffering in the matter of trespass by hunters. It frequently occurs that fences are broken down, grain fields tramped over, and more or less careless shooting done towards buildings and cattle, all of which represent acts very objectionable, as well as causing considerable real loss. There is no such thing as "public rights" in hunting for game, for the very good reason that there are no "public lands" in this part of the country. Hunters have no more right to go on a farm to shoot game than they have to go there and take corn out of the fields, or to take cattle or anything they may find on the prem-

Washington, Nov. 3.—With impressive ceremonies the largest flag in the District Emily L. Harstone (Emily L. Russell) of Columbia, and believed by many to be the largest in the world, was formally sustained for the first time at 1 o'clock received order to pay to Emily L. Russen) Postoffice Department Building. This large American flag is 50 feet long by 30 feet wide and is 15 feet longer than the flag which formerly hung in the postoffice court, which has just been repainted from ground to roof. It takes the place of the old garrison flag which was loaned by the War Department. The new flag belongs to the Postoffice Department. Postmaster-General Cortelyou, the four Assistant Postmaster-General Cortelyou, the four Assistant Postmaster-General and Chief Clerk Chance participated in the flag ceremony, which was in charge of the Grand Army veterans of the department. There are 2,500 persons employed by Uncle Sam in the big building, and at the signal of a bugler they left their rooms and crowded the eight tiers of balconies facing the court. As the flag was suspended into position Miss Nells.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Ebenezer Church held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. A. J. Stem, on last Thursday. Quite a number of members and visitors were present and an enjoyable afternoon was spent. Elegant refront the purchase of clothing for children of said Campbell S. Harstone, deceased. The decreased. Harvey Formwalt, of Harrisburg, Pa., Burchy and also the county. Daniel F. Lafean, although opposed by many Republicans, although opposed b

as though it were a new thing. Voters as long as human nature is constituted as it is. Just so long as there is a vote for sale there will be a man on hand it is any time within 10 days after such judgment is rendered." (The above act applies to the whole State.) with the cash to buy it if the price is not too high. Public sentiment, if aroused

Cambridge, Md., November 5.-With in town. an almost unprecedented demand for shucked oysters, and with their houses

Guy Warren, at this writing, is con-Guy Warren, at this writing, is confined to his room with something like in this district, is busy husking corn

For some months the C. E. Topic, as over Tuesday, casting their votes.

Mrs. M. L. Fogle and grandson, W. M. Fogle, went to Baltimore, on Wednes-

day, to spend a few days. ments coming into this section. The

Diller's, Tuesday night.

Miss Lulu Norris, teacher at Detour
Academy, spent Wednesday and Thursday evening at Miss Coral Diller's.

day evening at Miss Coral Diller's.

My whight is spending a in the RECORD is Rev. S. H. Doyle, a Philadelphia clergymen, who explains "Yours of yesterday came duly to hand this morning and I reply at once concerning the Christian Endeavor topic used the last Sabbath of each month.

Vestminster and New Windsor.

Beulah Troxell, who has been suffering for several weeks with sore throat, is better at this time.

Sendon by a yearly topic card, published by the United Society of Christian Endeavor that on "missionary night," the committee suggests also an "alternative"

Our town was visited, on Sunday by gentlemen from Baltimore, who made a record run with motorcycles from that topic. The reason for this is evident. The C. E. Society is interdenominaplace to Detour, in three hours, by way of Frederick, a distance of 63 miles. tional, and there are no interdenomina-tional missions. Many societies there-fore do not use the C. E. missionary Miss Myrtle Angle visited at James

topics, but have their own denominational missionary meetings. I had to choose 20 between the two and thought the great-105 general topic rather than the missionary 40 one. I should regret it if I made a mis-

take in the choice.

However the afternative topics close day, who has since died.

Lames Cookerly, one of day, who has since died.

James Cookerly, one of our neighboring citizens for many years, died last Saturday, in York, and was buried at Woodsboro, on Monday.

Miss Grace Eigenbrode was called to Waynesboro, Pa., last week, to the bedside of a nephew who is very ill. with 1906, which subjects you have already received. In 1907, there is but one

40 to 50 | Societies, which were thoroughly posted on the work, could not see at once that I was using the alternative topic. .... I think this covers your question and is all that can or need be said."

tion on the estate of Belinda

personal property.
Denton S. Gehr, executor of Frances S. Starr, deceased, reported sale of real

estatem and court granted order ni si to-day in the great interior court of the tone, certain sum of money to be used

freshments were served. Mrs. Johnzie Easton and William known resident of Winfield, died at his home early on Saturday morning, in his 59th year. Mr. Zile had long been a sufferer from cancer, and more than a very ago yield whether the sufferer from cancer, and more than a very ago yield way. The sufferer from cancer is a constant of the sufferer from cancer, and more than a very ago yield way. The sufferer from cancer is a constant of the sufferer from cancer, and more than a very ago yield way. The sufferer from cancer is a constant of the sufferer from cancer is a constant of the sufferer from cancer. The sufferer from cancer is a constant of the sufferer from ca claimed him at last. He is survived by a widow, a sister of ex-County Commisions with the country Commission of the country Commissions with the country Commission of the cou sioner John H. Stem, three daughters and a son, Arthur Zile, who succeeds his father in business in Winfield. The Clear Ridge and a son, Arthur Zile, who succeeds his father in business in Winfield. The funeral was held on Tuesday morning at Ebenezer church and was attended by a large concourse of friends and relatives. Mr. Zile was a long-time member of the Methodist church, an Odd Fellow, and a member of the P. O. S. of A.

Uniontown.—Mrs. Major Ord and Uniontown.—Mrs. Major Ord and Sam's Creek

Uniontown.—Mrs. Major Ord and daughter, Vida, of Washington, D. C., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are the guests of Mrs. Thomas are the guest of

Mrs. Joseph Englar and Mrs. Smith of timore. New Windsor, spent Tuesday afternoon n town.

Messrs. Thomas Mering, John Shaw

ed Millard F. Hahn, wife and daughter,
Miss Mabel, and John Hahn and wife,

the Lutheran church, held its annual Reindollar. present. After the usual business and program was completed, refreshments provided by the members were served.

The menu washam sandwiches and offer and Helen washam sandwiches and the sandwiches and the

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# Latest Items of News Furnished by

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

The Record office is connected with the C. & P. and Maryland Telephones, from 7.30 a. m. to 5.30 p. m.. and the office is usually open from 6 to 7 p. m. The Editor's residence is also connected with the Maryland 'phone.

enough was raised to do the work.
On last Monday, about noon, Mrs. Emily Eyler was taken seriously ill, and at present is in a very critical condition. It was thought that she had a mild stroke.

Last Monday, at noon, Freddie Marquet was playing with a broken bicyle and run the front wheel against a stone, when he fell and the hind fork of the wheel caught him in the mouth and tore the upper lip and the cheek very

harge of the Baughman Hotel.

Mrs. John Carbaugh and daughter, of Samphersburg. Paging spouding of the Baughman Hotel.

boro, and we suppose he will stay for some time, because he brought his trunk

Mr. Naylor, of Bendersville, Pa., is in keeping thingr in shape to do good

"Missionary" topic has been regularly omitted and an entirely different one used. The author of the C. E. column

You will notice by the enclosed part of ing for several weeks with sore throat, is

Warren's, Sunday.
Miss Repp, teacher of Franklin school,
was unable to resume her duties last

week, but we are glad to know she is est number of societies would prefer the general topic rather than the missionary one. I should regret it if I made a mistake in the choice.

week, but the glad to glad at the post this week.

W. N. Fogle and wife, were summoned to the bedside of Mrs. Fogle's brother-in-law, J. M. Tracey, last Suntake in the choice.

2450 topic for each evening, and hence there 2480 will be no conflict hereafter. I cannot understand how any Christian Endeavor bedside of a nephew who is very ill.

I think this covers your question and all that can or need be said."

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

Monday, Nov., 5th., 1906.—Letters of Administration on the estate of Belinda

Emmitsburg.—George G. Cox, former-ly of Washington, D. C., died at the home of his cousin, Mrs. Rebecca Moore, near Mt. St. Mary's. For the last five years he has lived with Mrs. Moore. For many years he held the same position under the government. His mother Bucher, deceased, granted unto David who was Miss Dawson, was a sister of the late Mrs. Dr. Henry Dielman. Mr. Cox was in his 86th. year. His funeral to notify creditors.

M. Bucher and Mary E. Bucher, who received warrant to appraise, also order to notify creditors.

Annie M. Gates, administratix of James W. Gates, deceased, returned inventories of personal property.

William Houck, administrator of Jacob W. Houck, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, money and debts, and received order to sell personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Joseph Dodrer, deceased, granted unto the grave several years ago. He leaves two sons, Hauer and Bigler. His funeral took place from the soldier's Chapel, on Tucsday. Capt. McNair, attended the funeral.

Elizabeth Beaver, executrix of John Beaver, deceased, settled her first acount.

Louisa B. Mengel, Guardian of Nellie M. Finer, infant, settled her second account.

David N. Henning, Charles E. Fink and F. Neal Parke, administrators, d. b. n. c. t. a. of Mary C. Lamotte, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Wednesday, Nov., 7th., 1906.—Annie M. Gates, administrativ of James W. Gates, deceased, received order to sell personal property.

Denton S. Gebr. executor of France of David N. Henning Charles or the death of Capt. Hiram McNair, of York, Pa. He served as Capt. in the Civil war. He married Miss Nettie of Joseph Dodrer, deceased, granted unto the grave several years ago. He leaves two sons, Hauer and Bigler. His funeral took place from the soldier's Chapel, on Tucsday. Capt. McNair, attended the funeral.

Florence Parker, colored, daughter of Alex. and Hettie Parker, died at her home in this place, Tuesday morning, from her late home. Interment in Gettysburg.

Mrs. Mrs. Bettie Englar, who has been charming. Wheat looks splendid all through our section of country.

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visit to Baltimore, from which she never | ready for occupancy. recovered. She was a daughter of the late Abiah Martin. She is survived by has gone to Floradale, Pa., to visit her four children, three sons and one daugh- sister and friends. ter, Mrs. Fogle, of Baltimore. Her funeral took place from the Reformed church, of this place. Rev. Brady her pastor, of Thurmont, officiated, assisted by Rev. A. M. Gluck. Interment in Mountain View cemetery.

tian Endeavor: a Fancy or a Fact."
Mr. Chas. Huff is visiting at Chambersburg this week, Mr. Huff's daughter Pickett remain on the sick list.

Howard M. Zile, one of the leading citizens of Franklin district, and a well hard. Singmaster, a former stu-

year ago underwent an operation in Baltimore, but the insidious destroyer Pa.

family, has returned to her home in Bal-Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers entertain-

Car for a free ride and proceeded to Hyattsville where the citizens of that town took exception to their body of amusing themselves and the officers of that place, after summoning deputies to their aid, marched from 75 to 87 of them to the lockup for the most careful. It is always dangerous to 87 of them to the lockup for the most careful. It is always dangerous to 100 t selections on the graphophone.

Harney.—The members of St. Paul's Lutheran church have decided to put in a furnace in the church, to take the place of the stoves. They have also decided to carpet the church, and on making an effort on last Sunday, money enough was raised to do the work.

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wheel caught him in the mouth and tore the upper lip and the cheek very badly. He is doing very well at present. Detour.—Rev. T. J. Kolb spent from Howard Harner, who we reported ill Friday until Monday of last week, in with typhoid fever, several weeks ago, and in a very critical condition, is now Miss Vallie Shorb has again taken up her study of music at New Windsor Col- vessel at the heart, and that the Doctor

every day, This is remarkable for a man Mrs. Powell and daughter, left, on Monday, for York, Pa., where she takes charge of the Baughman Hotel.

W. A. Snider is home from Waynesboro, and we suppose he will stay for

Mrs. John Carbaugh and daughter, of Chambersburg, Pa., is spending a few days at the home of W. C. Miller.

Miss Dessie Eyler, of Rockey Ridge, spent Wednesday evening at Wm. Hollenbaugh's.

Jacob and Lemuel Myerly were home over Tuesday, casting their votes.

Mrs. M. L. Fogle and grandson, W.

Some time, because he brought his trunk with him.

Mr. Abraham Hesson is having his house painted, which will add greatly to the appearance of the place.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Arthur Wantz, to Miss Clarinda Hawn, of Hawn's mill, on Nov. 22nd.

Mr. C. E. Myers, our popular miller, Mr. C. E. Myers, our popular miller, is having repairs made, by having a new forebay put in. Charley always believes

Mr. Naylor, of Bendersville, Pa., is spending a few days with his son, George.

Mrs. A. C. Miller is indisposed at this writing.

The H. L. Club meets at Miss Verna
Diller's, Tuesday night.

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The Miss Mary Weybright is spending a week or two with friends in Baltimore, Westminster and New Windsor.

Westminster and New Windsor.

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Westminster and New Windsor. Lutheran cemetery, at Taneytown.

> Union Bridge.—The election passed off quietly in our town, on Tuesday, except a free fist fight by some of our young men who it appears had too much whisky on board. No one was very seriously injured, except in moral character. Our bailiff, or police officer, was one of the officers of election, and was therefore unable to look after violators of the law. That the law was violated no one will seriously question, especially the whisky law, for whisky was much in

The registered vote is 406, of which Talbott received 104, Garrett 202, Bauer

Silver Run.-Mrs. John W. Mehring, of York, Pa., spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Haines. Mrs. Laura Cover and Samuel Groft, of Hanover, Pa., were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin

able afternoon was spent. Elegant reThursday evening the subject—"Chriscents to \$1.25 to put the "blue powder" in the lamps.

Bridgeport. — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fowler, Lyman Aronald and Miss Julia Hook, of near Westminister, spent Sun-On Sunday evening E. F. Smith and tamily entertained Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Rider and daughter, Helen, Misses
Stella Long, of Emmitsburg, and Mr.
Hebre Summers, of Frederick.
Willie Ohler is going about again and
expects to be able to attend school in a

Our farmers are nearly all done husking corn and are busy getting their fodder hauled.
E. F. Smith, one of our prosperous farmers, has again taken up his old profession of teaching school. He is teaching the Four Points school, the same school from which he resigned some years ago. This is Mr. Smith's twenty-

fifth year at the business. .0.0.0. Frizellburg.—Corn-husking has been retarded, and while many are done there remains a great deal yet to husk. Election is over and little comment is heard Messrs. Thomas Mering, John Shaw and Norman Eckard, of Baltimore, spent Tuesday in town.

The W. H. & F. Missionary Society of the Luthersun church, held its appeal. Point of the Luthersun church, held its appeal.

with an attack of rheumatism.

While Mrs. Foster Warehime was

In New York, where Hearst made a desperate fight for the Governorship, prominent citizens of the southern section of this county, died at his home in Winfield, last Saturday morning, after a winfield, last Saturday morning, after a

are offered more money elsewhere, and sometimes they go away without an apparent cause. The indications are that this tendency of unrest is going on elsewhere, from the fact that from five to six men sometimes make application for work here at the Station in one day.

The station in the establishment in his home town of Winfield Academy, and was a prominent member of Camp No. 15, Patriotic Order Sons of America, and of the Odd Fellows. At the time of his death he was proprietor of a large creamery.

The Republicans carried Massachusetts, Michigan, Kansas, Iowa, Delaware, West Virginia, California, Connecticut, Indiana, Nebraska, New Jersey, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and South Dakota.

The Democrats carried Minnesota, Virginia, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Rhode Island, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, Nevada, North Dakota and South Carolina, South Carolina,

He was a republican, in politics, and was at one time candidate for the House of Delegates, but in recent years devoted his attention to business, declining the defining of the delegated point statehood with New Mexico, overcoming the latter's

In Nebraska, notwithstanding Mr. Bryan the Republicans enjoyed a land-slide this year, electing a Governor and state ticket, five out of six members of

The Vote of the County. The delegation in Congress stands | An extremely light vote was cast in equally divided, as at present. The Republicans lost the Third district (Baltimore) but gained the First (Eastern ''stay at home'' vote. The election was shore) District. The Democrats elected are Gill, Wolf and Talbott; Republicans Pearre, Jackson and Mudd.

probably fair, so far as the use of money was concerned, as the purchasable vote found no takers. In several of the dis-Elliott, Republican, was elected Judge, in Baltimore, defeating Wheatly, Demitted Would vote for a consideration but Sharpsburg nobody took any account of them except Mr. Garrett made a fine vote, carrying the city wards by 535, and also Harford ways, voters of this class demonstrated Washin

Baltimore county carried the day. The vote by districts will be found elsewhere.

On the total vote in the state the Republicans led the Democrats by about 6,000.

A surprisingly large vote was polled in Religious and the rejected vote was therefore much smaller than usual. About 500 votes were than usual. About 500 votes were rejected at the two last elections while their standing, and hereafter it may not be a difficult matter to treat them as they deserve.

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City Hall, Baltimore, Druid Hill Park, Mansion Hall the votes rejected were on account of the X mark projecting beyond the lines of the square; therefore one of the greatest objections to the present law.

Norton, secretary, and Prof. Harry Gwinner, vice president.

Our exhibition tent which has been doing duty at the pic-nics and fairs since July last, arrived here one day this week and was stored in the cellar of Morrill

Hall for the society named, Prof. J. B. S. Norton, secretary, and Prof. Harry Gwinner, vice president.

Union labor claims to have shown its strength, in Mudd's district, in turning against him the wards of Baltimore city, which he carried two years ago by 1200.

The Home Insurance Co., of New York, paid \$2,000,000 loss in San Francisco. The Home was the first Company and was stored in the cellar of Morrill

Hall for the winter fast week our last of the registered vote. In other words, almost exactly one-third of the registered vote. In other words, almost exactly one-third of the registered vote. In other words, almost exactly one-third of the registered vote. In other words, almost exactly one-third of the registered vote. In other words, almost exactly one-third of the registered vote. In other words, almost exactly one-third of the registered vote. In other words, almost exactly one-third of the registered vote. In other words, almost exactly one-third of the registered vote. In other words, almost exactly one-third of the registered vote. In other words, almost exactly one-third of the registered vote. In other words, almost exactly one-third of the registered vote. In other words, almost exactly one-third of the registered vote. In other words, almost exactly one-third of the registered vote. In other words, almost exactly one-third of the registered vote. In other words, almost exactly one-third of the registered vote. In other words, almost exactly one-third of the registered vote. In other words, almost exactly one-third of the registered vote. In other words, almost exactly one-third of the registered vote. In other words, almost exactly one-third of the registered vote. In other words, almost exactly one-third of the registered vote. In other words, almost exactly one-third of the r

Totals.... Taibott's plurality, 1,252. Third District.

Dem. Rep. 15,726 14,741

Baltimore city wards Gill's plurality, 1819. Fifth District.

Baltimore city wards. Wolf's plurality, 885.

Totals Mudd's plurality, 2,569. Sixth District.

Totals... Pearre's plurality, 4,882, Bribery at Elections. According to the American, a well known campaign manager, in Baltimore, made the following expressions on the day before the election A great hue and cry has been raised in Maryland about bribery of voters, just

and kept aroused when the cash is

passed out on election day, backed by law, would soon put the bribegivers and bribetakers to rout."

More laws, including a modern, upto-date, radical corrupt practices act, cannot do any harm. On the contrary, they may do much good. A public sentiment that will not tolerate bribery will be far more effective. It will be equally effective if the leaders of the two parties will get together on election day and agree not to give the bribeseekers a cent.
The politicians did that in Wicomico at the election last year, and will repeat the experiment at the election today. The candidates, successful and unsucmortgages on their homes when the election was over. The vote was smaller boats. The captains have hired every

Largest Flag Unfurled.

Postoffice Department Building. This large American flag is 50 feet long by 30 feet wide and is 15 feet longer than the Harstone, deceased.

## 2,500 took up the refrain.—Sun.

The Law Against Trespassing. "Every person who shall, upon any of the yenal class will sell themselves at the election today to the highest bidder. It makes no difference whether that bid-without leave or license from the owner der is a Democrat or Republican. To or possessors thereof first had and obthe vote-seller Democratic money is just tained, shall be deemed guilty of a misas good as Republican money, and vice demeanor, and on conviction thereof beversa. The bypocritical cry of the use of fore some justice of the peace in the money comes from the political party which has not the money to spend. It is altogether a question 'whose bull is being gored.' stand committed to the county jail until fine and costs are paid; provided, howbe arrested today for using money to buy votes. There are enough laws on victed shall have the right to appeal statute books of Maryland to stop bribery, but these laws have never been enforced, and they will not be enforced

#### Oyster Shuckers Scarce.

filled with shell stock, the packers of Cambridge are confronted with a scar-city of shuckers, and the business is handicapped. All day yesterday the packers had men driving to all points in the inland districts looking for shuckers, and have telegraphed to inland towns of an handicapped. All day yesterday the packers had men driving to all points in the inland districts looking for shuckers, and have telegraphed to inland towns of an handicapped. All day yesterday the Lutheran than the file of the f Maryrand and Delaware for help. Thanksgiving orders will soon be coming in, and unless a largely increased number of shuckers can be secured heavy losses will result to the industry in this city.

The menu was ham sandwiches and coffee cheese, crackers, celery, cake and fruit. The Thank-offering was \$15.11, and that of the Children's Band was \$8.36.

Mrs. J. S. Waitz and daughters, meric and Helen, spent Wednesday with their aunt, Mrs. Susan Hyde and family. In the afternoon, Mrs. Martha Hyde entertained them with a number of choice Levi Zahn and wife, of Bird Hill, cessful, were not burdened down with city.

The lack of shuckers is partly due to

that nearly all of them had no money with which to pay their fines of \$3.75 captain Silvester soon went and soon after 9 o'clock a. m. they were seen march along College Avenue with a march along College Avenue with a money that nearly all of them had no money with which to pay their fines of \$3.75 captain Silvester soon went to their aid and soon after 9 o'clock a. m. they were seen march along College Avenue with a money that nearly all of them had no money with the present infamous captain Silvester soon went to their aid and soon after 9 o'clock a. m. they were seen march along College Avenue with open that nearly all of them had no money with his deep to day that not have a care for the direction in which have a care for the direction in which

Variation in C. E. Topics.

the situation, as follows;

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SATURDAY, NOV. 10th., 1906. All advertisements for 2nd. and 3rd. pages must be in our office by Tuesday noon, each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

WITHIN A WEEK, the RECORD has been offered "ready-made" editorials for a year, and two cases of wine, in ex- instances, opinions to the contrary notchange for a little advertising space. withstanding. There may be a business Isn't that nice? No hard thinking to in a community that one man can make do, and wine to drink!

One of our Pennsylvania exchanges makes a practice of clipping news items from the RECORD, each week, heading them as special correspondence from Westminster, Union Bridge, etc., to that paper. The correspondence (?) is a little stale, but it looks good to those not in the secret of the game.

THE OTHER night, ten turkeys were stolen from a Washington county hen house while the owners were away attending church. If this isn't a good argument against going to church, tell temptation, why should we leave our valuables unguarded and thus invite weak mortals to come and pinch 'em?

#### Senseless Partisanship.

Nothing illustrates the senseless ure-head in a hopelessly one-sided dis- nity. trict. When the best and ablest men know that it is time, money and effort wasted to go into a political campaign, they stay out; but as it is necessary to keep up the party organization, "somebody," who under other conditions of apply to Marylanders; party strength would be "nobody," is prevailed on to be the victim, and their candidate, backing him win, no matter how good a man the majority party candidate may be.

districts throughout the country that the day." on next Tuescandidates on the one side—the side with

of this sort—is partisanship run mad. taken advantage of. As long as parties can secure candidates of strong merit for Congress, there is very little difference, so far as the good of the country is concerned, which side wins, and this is justifiable politics. But, when men go to the extent of fighting for party name, and party victory, regardless of principle and honor, things have come the ranks of the so-called independent

Those whose motto is "Anything to Win" are straight out enemies to the is in the business. best interests of our country. Both parknown to the profesh, often secure nominations to high office, and perhaps win. drops out of sight, good sense directs the people want honest, moral men to direct and money involved in this process, a The rapidly increasing conbut any old reprobate with the party brand on him is good enough to direct brand on him is good enough to di the affairs of the country.

#### Insincere Political Honesty.

Every year about election time politicially when the legislature is in session. little or no effort of a practical value is made for the suppression of the evil.

Indeed no effort is made, prior to an A man ordered the dairyman to leave ing or renting them. moralizing does not a particle of good;

for the purpose of taking cases to Court and plans for securing evidence on which to bring about convictions. It time." That man was a common thier, wasn't he? Certainly; and the dairyman taught him so, too, before the incident was closed.

We have on file letters which duplicate small farms. But for all diversined farming, intensive methods must be adopted.

It is simply a question of getting the every county and district, with a fund time our present state laws or not, but we do know that little or no effort has ever been made to secure convictions under the laws as they now stand the laws as they now stand.

Perhaps it would be difficult to convict individuals for dickering in votes, when our registration and election laws Give Brains Credit.

Paradoxical as it may seem, the pubic usually accuses a man who fails, financially, with being dishonest, and at the same time says of the one who makes a fortune, that he "did not do so honestly." Evidently, there must be a happy middle ground somewhere, or else public opinion is off its base. We suspect that the latter is true, and that a great deal of public judgment is worth as little as the effort that produced it. One item in the worth of a man, we believe, is commonv overlooked-his brain Naturally. of current public opinion.

In most cases, the man who succeeds in business, deserves success. It may be because of pure, hard, presistent effort; but it is more likely to be because he had the brain to manage his affairs successfully, and by wise planning and resourcefulness overcome even serious obstacles. Success is not necessarily eyidence of "making too much"-the probability is that it is not in very many successful, while fifty others would make a failure of it. Shall the "one," then, be knocked at, and scolded because of his success? Some do just this.

It takes a pretty sound, level-headed fellow, after all, to be just, all around, especially when the "other fellows" seem to be getting the best of the game -and honestly getting it, too. There is a strong temptation to rap the successful man over the head, once in a wait a little on the rest, and not be so

There is another very strong temptaus why? If we are to avoid even the tion, which is, to set up opposition when "appearance of evil," and the doing of it looks as if one is making a little money. such things which may lead others into Just as soon as this color shows, it is pretty safe to wager that some will conclude that he is "taking advantage" and 'ought to have opposition." The result may be, no profit to either, but at least the one has been called down to the common level—an excellent way to kill enterprise and secure commonplace constrength of partisanship as does a nomi- cerns. Jealousy of the brains of another nation for Congress given to a mere fig- is often a dangerous thing is a commu-

## Not to Maryland.

ment employes have left Washington to vote in the various States of the Union. straightway the hide-bound press and The exodus began two weeks ago, when politician expatiates on the virtues of the leaves of a number took advantage of the leaves of absence which they had reserved to be with the "home folks" about election time. The transportation for many of This is politics, but, is it good sense? these voters was furnished by the politi-It happens in a good many congressional cal campaign committees interested in per properly appreciated, nor can it at-

the big majority—are also men of emi- dition to Maryland, disfranchise most of known that you have placed a value nence and great value to the country, the federal office-holders who reside in upon your space and mean to apply who have served their district with dis- Washington. Other states recognize the business principles in running it. Let tinction in Congress for years. Yet, it is real "home" of such employees, and do us strive for this accomplishment not in dern politics to set up against such not stretch partisanship so far as to semen, candidates who are not to be con- cure a little advantage at the expense sidered in anything like their class, and of the party in control of the National standard of our profession and commandurge the people to choose the poor rather government, as the majority of clerks ing the dignity that should be associated than the good—to argue that the poorest and employees of various kinds are no with our work. - American Press. of the "outs" is preferable to the best of doubt members of that party. In Maryland, every little opportunity to help the Politics, of this sort—and it is mostly dominant party in the state has been

#### Delinquent Subscribers.

The Young Lutheran evidently has troubles, identical with those of the delinquent subscription accounts, as the following somewhat novel presentation to a pretty low down grade; and, as this of the subject amply indicates. Although is about the level we are on, it is not the remedy mentioned would be an exdifficult to understand the dangers of treme one, and probably not justifiable, partisanship, and the reasons which have the article at least shows the deep for the past ten years greatly added to anxiety of every publisher to secure the full amount of revenue to which he is justly entitled-a revenue which frequently represents the only profit there

"The courts of a neighboring state senseless politics, may elect the latter; a year. He has given it no attention. but, nominate the same two men for an added, asking for the courtesy of a reposition in a bank, then partisanship next statement a line is sent asking for middle west is by no means as prothe courtesy of as early a reply as possi-

Still no answer comes. their local religious and financial affairs, letter is sent asking for settlement; and by the people in the large cities of vege-

Now, we have a few of that kind of subscribers. Only a few, we are pleased to say. And we should like to know of twenty or fifty acres will, under intencians and candidates for public office pretend to be very conscientious over the matter of bribery of voters, and their re- proper thing to print their names and The increasing scarcity of farm labor matter of bribery of voters, and their remarks would do credit to a minister of the Gospel in a sermon on political mobility, but after the election, and especially but after the election, and especially but after the allowed and offer them for sale to the highest bidder? We shall gladly give a page to the answers our subscribers may rality; but after the election, and espe- page to the answers our subscribers may send, and we are ready to act on the year finds himself more and more concensus of judgment thus obtained. hedged about with difficulties, and he is

election, to prevent vote traffic, for it has at his door a quart of milk every morning or renting them. been amply demonstrated that mere been a continued to leave the milk and the man now being developed in agriculture therefore, notwithstanding fine sounding platitudes, the conclusion must be At the end of that time the dairyman time the dairyman are to a sound to drink it, for two months. At the end of that time the dairyman are to a sound to a sent a statement of account with request on ten acres as heretofore has been reached that politicians and candidates are insincere in the matter.

sent a statement of account with request for early payment, since he needed the money to buy feed for his cows. And Men who engage exclusively in grain The RECORD advocated the plan, a great was his surprise when he received year or more ago, of the formation of days and paid for it, and I do not intend maintain large farms because wheat and bi-partisan Pure Election Leagues, in to pay for any you delivered after that corn cannot be raised as profitable on That man was a common thief,

has been urged against the plan that that imaginary case in everything exsuch evidence cannot be secured, and cept that the goods left at the man's that it is first necessary to have a law door were church papers, and not milk. best be accomplished by cultivating to the limit every foot of ground and approximately the same private letters. It would be the limit every foot of ground and approximately the limit every foot of gro passed shielding those who would otherwise convict themselves in giving the wise convict themselves in giving the publish them, although it is questionable tural skill.—American Farm World. necessary information. We are not whether a thief is entitled to courtesy. versed in law, therefore do not know But why should not the accounts of such persons be offered for sale in the comwhether such a change is necessary in munities where they reside and in the

#### Free Advertising.

It is true that from the very nature of Lee surrendered, and 9,000,000 more are in themselves an infamous travesty his calling the newspaper man is expect- were less than ten years old at the time. now ready to receive applications for inon justice and common fairness, and ed and required to go furthur beyond If allowance be made for those who surance, to commence Jan. 1, 1907. ng of respect. There is, after the bounds of strict business rules and have been born and those who have 1906, will be accepted at one-half the all, no real difference between legal and to furnish more of his time, industry died since 1900, it is not likely, says regular rate per-cent. illegal dishonesty, and a candidate might and talents in the way of public or non- Youth's Companion, that more than one as well buy his election from the voters | remunerative service than would be ex- | in twenty of those now living, including as to have it given to him through laws acted of him in other callings or pro- the veterans of both armies, has any which intentionally disfranchise enough | fessions. He is to take the initiative in | recollection of the war period. The navoters to accomplish the desired end. furthering every business enterprise, in tion has drifted so far down the river of Compelling individuals to be honest, in promoting the general welfare of his time that only the heroic features of the one direction, when the laws are dis- town and community, socially, and fi- great struggle remain in sight. honest by wholesale in another, looks nancially. If he neglects these duties, Now and then one of the survivors very much like beginning reform at the he will fall short in the performance of a from the period recalls the bitterness spigot instead of at the bunghole. | true purpose and deserves to be consur- and the suffering that prevailed, but for 9-22-tf

ed. But, with due appreciation of the responsibilities of his position and admitting certain duties to be performed gratuitously in the interest of the public, we come to the question as to how far he should reasonably be expected to go before drawing the line between admit ted privileges and unjust practices.

The public will be asked to sit as judge and render 'decision' in the case as it is here presented; Expense to the publisher begins when the compositor picks up the first type and follows in all details of the work from the setting of the first line at the case until the postage is paid this conclusion would follow as a result when the paper is mailed. It enters into of considering the status of those who the cost of composition, the taking of contribute largely toward the make up the proof and correcting errors, placing the type in the forms and running the paper through the press-in fact, from case rack to the delivery of the printed paper to the reader the item of expense is to be considered.

Now, with these facts in mind, is it right that the publisher should be asked to print cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, notices of entertainments (where admission fee is charged) without compensation whatever? It will be remembered that the above mentioned matter the public welfare and can be considered and they mingle with reminiscences of

the oversight is pardonable. realizing the necessity for some action together as a common experience always on their part that will tend to establish remove barriers. As the years pass the while, just to teach him that he ought to more just and equitable relations between number is rapidly diminishing of those regardless of size of perthemselves and the public. This is es- who can talk of the events of the war. pecially true of that class known as and speak proudly of their part in it. in towns of from 500 to 5,000 population | war only through the histories will soon and the subject has been treated along be strewing flowers on the graves on the lines adapted to that class. In closer | Memorial day. Then the old men who relationship with their patrons than the fought with Grant or with Lee can no metropolitan press, identified with every | longer be pointed out, as they go by on local interest and occupying a field pe- the street, to the boys and the girls for culiarly their own, the small publishers whom the civil war is history only less naturally are prevented from applying ancient than revolution. the strict business principles which characterize the large publications. But conshould press forward with the movement. Draw a line on free advertising. Have

The following news clipping from the ments for entertainments and all matter ally as I find it a fine blood purifier and Sun, the day before election, does not that fails to constitute real news or to prosper."—C. N. Cornell, Roding, Ga., interest any one save the parties for 'Thousands of officials and Govern- whom the service is performed. State McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. readers to realize that even a newspaper their own credit in order that they might | with approval after a due understanding of the case. As a free advertising me Perhaps but very few states, in ad-

#### The Size of Farms.

In the Mississippi and Ohio valleys the average size of farms is steadily decreasing. In the far west the big ranches are being subdivided and sold or rented ularly true in the wheat regions, where

The owners of these big ranches have remainder of the year.

The big cattle ranges of the western place for improved varieties.

ing but buffalo grass grew.

nounced as in the far west, still there is

The rapidly increasing consumption (that's another): and I do not intend to pay for it (that is the truth doubtless)." sands of men to go into truck and fruit sands of men to go into truck and fruit our honest readers what they think of sive methods, produce not only a good

Men who engage exclusively in grain farming or stock raising will always

best be accomplished by cultivating to tural skill. - American Farm World.

#### War Only a Memory.

Forty years have passed since the great war, and but a remnant is left of those who fought or were otherwise moved by the passions of the time. According to the last census, 53,000,000 of the present population were born since

# Help! Help! I'm Falling

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is not news, that it bears no relation to the most part time has mellowed them, gain or personal gratification. Uninten- and self-sacrifice of the people, of the tionally contributions from the obituary skill of the generals, and of the patient 10 days. artist, found in every town and com- endurance of their comrades. This munity, were omitted from the above, memory of brave deeds is one of the but as he looms up a specter separate blessed heritages into which the surand distinct from other haunting evils viving remnant has come in these days. The south has it as well as the north, More than ever before publishers are and it binds the two parts of the country country publishers, engaged in business | A new generation which knows of the

"For years I starved, then I bought a 50 cent bottle of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure ditions are improving with them, and they and what that bottle benefitted me al the gold in Georgia could not buy. kept on taking it and in two months went back to my work as machinist. It a fixed and reasonable rate for cards of three months I was as well and hearty thanks, resolutions, obituaries, announce- as I ever was. I still use a little occasion Aug. 27, 1906. Kodol is sold here by J

#### Free Seeds Burlesque.

A report from Washington says that those who are conducting the anti-free seed campaign to break down the custom that has grown up in Congress of appropriating large sums yearly to distribute common garden and flower seeds have received a powerful object lesson from Brooklyn, N. Y. A short time ago a bonfire was made of more than ten thousand packages of the free seeds that had been sent out, but for which no use could be found by the recipient. He was urning them to get them out of his way Before they were all destroyed a bushel or more of the packages were taken to a seed dealer in New York. He became interested in looking up the history of the varieties represented, as, under the act of Congress, they were classed as "new, rare and valuable seeds."

A searching of seed catalogues developed that one variety of parsnip, two of Two Houses and Lots, and Two lettuce, three of turnip, one of tomato, to men of small means. This is partic- one of onion and two of radish had been catalogued as long ago as 1879. One of a few years ago a single field of I,000 or lettuce, one of tomato and one musklearned that it is more profitable and tween 1875 and 1890. The newest variebetter for the land to have a dozen fame ty of seed was an onion first introduced ilies live on a tract the year round, in 1899, while the oldest was traced back raising diversified crops, than to employ fifty men thirty days seeding wheat lost in antiquity. Not one variety was and three weeks at harvest time, leaving the land practically uninhabited the ing the land three weeks at harvest time, leaving the land three weeks at his way to be a land three weeks the land three weeks at his way to be a land three weeks to be a land three weeks to be since been abandoned by dealers to give | rented and would like very much to con-

plains are rapidly passing away, and it Farmers' organizations in all parts of have ruled that publishers may offer for lis no longer possible for one man to the country are taking active and decisive Apply to the undersigned for further ties, as individual members go, are good and bad—some incorruptibly good, some and bad—some incorruptibly good, some linquent accounts of subscribers. Whilst for grazing purposes. undoubtedly bad. The latter, by ways this may not seem just quite altogether The one man with 10,000 cattle has tural class by distributing common variewholly the proper thing to do, it all depends upon the view-point. Here is a case in point. A subscriber has received to head, and under the system of dry welcome the introduction of new and lot. Persons wishing to buy or rent welcome the introduction of new and lot. Persons wishing to buy or rent will call on the undersigned for par-Two men are nominated for Congress, the paper regularly for almost four years. farming, wheat, barley and other crops rare seeds, that they might improve their figures. one good, one bad. Partisanship, or A statement has been sent to him twice are now being raised where once noth- own productions, but they look upon this attempt of Congress to palm off on No. 3. Farm of 100 acres, good land J. J. ELLIS While the tendency toward contracthem varieties that have been discarded and good buildings, within 3 miles of office in the church, or for a responsible ply. The request is ignored. With the tion in the size of grain farms in the for a score or more years as new as an Taneytown. Price, \$4700. insult to their intelligence.

## The Income Tax.

It comes by way of the Atlanta Consti-It comes by way of the Atlanta Constitution that the demand for a federal income tax throughout the country is ascome tax throughout the country is asleading political issue—provided any each side; large wood house. party is prepared to oppose "this fairest of all system of taxation." Another barn; good new stone fence in front of barn yard. The land is very productive Southern paper, the Houston Post, is also agitating a revival of the effort to ed this season, and the tenant reported secure the national taxation of excessive that there would be at least 3500 bu incomes. President Roosevelt recogniz- ears of corn this season. A very good es the existence of a righteous public de-This is one of the cheapest farms I mand that some part of the costs of know of-price \$4700. national government be placed directly upon superfluous wealth, in his sugges tion of a tax on inheritances. He thus 11-3,tf Send in your replies without delay, so gradually, though reluctantly, dividing escapes the difficulty presented by a Supreme Court decision adverse to the i come tax, but runs into the other difficulty of taking away from the states a source of local revenue of increasing

The adverse Supreme Court decision however, presents no obstacle necessari

If the Supreme Court had consistently ruled that a federal income tax is unonstitutional, it would not be proper for Congress to assail the court with re peated enactments of such a tax. But when the court, in a single 4-to-4 decision yer-rules its own previously repeated udgments, Congress can fairly, it would seem, give that tribunal another chance at the question. This at least is the view of no less an authority than ex-Attorney General Wayne MacVeagh.

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late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 27th, day of April, 1907; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 27th, day of October, 1906. WILLIAM L. SHOEMAKER,

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Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Nov. 11.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE. Topic.—Christ's Life. XI.—His sorrowa and how He bore them.—John xi, 30-38; lsa. liii, 3-5.

The fifty-third chapter of Isaiah is & prophecy of the vicarious sufferings of Christ upon the cross of Calvary. And in this prophecy we have a description of the sorrows of Christ. "He is depised and rejected of men; a man of prows and acquainted with grief." He who was the incarnate Lord, who had grown up in childhood as a "tender plant," bore in his humanity sorrows such as no one else in the world's history has ever borne. How graphic the prophet's summing up of these sorrows! "He was despised and rejected of men." No doubt this rejection of men was Christ's greatest sorrow. "He came to His own and His own received Him not." His own nation re- cording to Zech. xiii, 7. Peter said jected Him; the representatives and that the others might fail in their leaders in the Church, who should have faithfulness, but he never would, and received Him gladly, despised Him, even after our Lord said that Peter What a burden this must have been for His sensitive nature to bear.

"A man of sorrows." Not one sorrow was His, but all sorrows. He experienced all the sorrows of life that He not be touched with a feeling of our ingrief of the world, but had a personal acquaintance with grief. As we see Him on His way with Mary and Mar- flatter self or think well of self or tha to the sepulcher of Lazarus we have a picture of His acquaintance | neither ourselves nor the Lord, for with grief. In sympathy with the grief | when once we have seen the king our of those He loved, we are told that He | cry will be. Woe is me! I loathe and His greatest sorrows center. In the turned to corruption! (Isa. vi, 5; Job garden of Gethsemane it was so great | xlii, 56; Dan. x, 8). that He sweat grops of blood! On the cross of Calvary it was necessary that | four gospels we learn that, having en-He should bear the greatest of sor- tered the garden, He said to the discirows-God's separation from Him. And in the agony of that acquaintance with grief He cried out, "My God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken Me?"

See, from His head, His hands, His feet, Sorrow and love flow mingled down. Did e'er such love and sorrow meet

se so rich a crown! The saddest fact about the sorrows of Christ is that they were borne for others, for the world, for us. He had done no sin. He merited no suffering and ne sorrow, yet He was wounded, bruised and afflicted. "He was wounded for our transgressions and bruised for our iniquities, and the chastisement of our peace was upon Him." That we might be pardoned of our sin and escape its penalties He gave Himself for us and as our substitute paid the penalty of sin. Willingly and cheerfully, by the grace of God, He endured His sorrows that we might be freed from them. Do we appreciate this fact? In consequence of it have we consecrated our lives to His service? Have we accepted the loving sacrifice Christ made for us? In this way only can we rightly show our gratitude and appreciation.

Drops of grief can ne'er repay The debt of love I owe. Here, Lord, I give myself away; 'Tis all that I can do!

How can we do less than give ourselves to Christ, since He has so won derfully given Himself to us? BIBLE READINGS.

Ps. xxii, 1-6; Isa. xlix, 7; Matt. xxvi 86-54 vyvii 33-44 Luke iv 28-30 John i, 11, 12; Phil. ii, 1-12; Heb. iv, 14-16; I Pet, ii, 18-25; I John ii, 1, 2.

Japanese C. E. Badge. Most foreign countries have now their own Christian Endeavor badges



making rapid progress, and the Japanese badge is becoming well known. There are as many Christian

Endeavor socie-JAPANESE BADGE. ties in Japan as there are in Ireland.-Irish Endeav-

Need of Consecration. There must be in all Endeavor work very clear and definite and decided consecration of the whole being to the service of Jesus Christ, and nothing less than that. It was a magnificent ideal, but nothing less would do. They must resim body, soul and spirit into the hands of the Master. Some people did not set the standard of Christian Endagor high enough; some were so intent on having a big society. But don't by them think a big society was necessarily a strong society. The

That man is not poor who has the use of things necessary.

Christ.—Christian Endeavor Times.

# Impoverished Soil

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have been unfinished within sight of your doctor will tell you what you need to fertilize it and give | that, if His Father said so. Was there it the rich, red corpuscles that are lacking in it. It may be you need a tonic, but more likely you need a concentrated fat food, and fat is the element lacking in your system.

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LESSON VI, FOURTH QUARTER, INTER

Kicking in all its branches is vastly more important in football this year than in the past, owing to the modifi-Memory Verses, 38, 39-Golden Text,

cations put into effect by the new Consequently coaches and captains are spending a large amount of time opyright, 1996, by American Press Association.1

Punts are chiefly used for the sole



and place kicks are used in scoring

cuted as follows:

least three feet from the ground, because otherwise it might be blocked by

The outstretched instep (not the toe, as in a drop) should hit the ball square under between the middle of the ball and the end. This gives the ball a forward spin when it hits the ground, and the ball can be sent on a low flight if circumstances so make it ad-

shortstop, won a game of ball for Chicago once by one of the oddest little tricks that ever happened. He didn't mean it, but it was just as effective. It was in a game against Boston, and Herman Long of course was at short. Long and Dahlen were great friends. and they always were scuffling and pushing each other around jokingly on the bases. Dahlen had stolen second. sliding around Long, and was kidding the Dutchman about it, while Herman was making every effort to catch Bill

Just a moment later Long again ran to the bag. Bill was ten feet up the and green silk cord, which was couched

agonizingly, his mouth opened, and he sneezed. The ball went to center, and Dahlen scored, Bill's handkerchief had been filled with the crumbs of cigarette tobacco, which made Herman sneeze, and the sneeze cost Boston the game.

Delaney Talks About Jeffries. In a telegram to an eastern sporting

editor Billy Delaney says: "Jeff is now claiming he will not fight. But he will. The opposition

pelled by the necessities of the situation to again go forth and give battle

The Leading Two-year-old. The result of the Junior Champion stake at Gravesend, New York, recent ly conclusively settled the much vexed question of two-year-old thoroughbred supremacy this season. There was nothing fluky or indecisive about Salvidere's win. The colt showed that combination of early speed and ability to her dining room, the other on the secstay a route characteristic of only high ond floor. The steps were removed ler set him down. A wonderfully prof. been. The space inside she had pan-Salvidere from the estate of the late were used for china and the upper Captain Sam Brown.

Young Sandow Challenges. boy, who has been out of the game for Upstairs a capacious linen closet filled the past few months, is willing to in the vacant space. Another woman make 130 pounds for a wrestling match | who did not wish to have the stairs with Lewis (Kid) Goodman, the crack actually taken out had the upper land-125 pound champion. Sandow is willing | ing converted into a closet, but left the to wager any part of \$206 that he can stairs underneath, using them from failed to do.

The Patriot's Rebuke. land as if it were heaven, and finally he said:

at court.' "I frowned and said:

A Riddle. There is a thing that nothing is, And yet it has a name; "Tis sometimes tall and sometimes short; is our walk; it joins our sport

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WIFELY SYMPATHY.

The SPORTING WORLD there Are Times When It Is Bad For New Importance of Kicking In Foot-

a Husband. Suppose after a woman is married she finds that her husband is one of the kind who are easily discouraged and who are quick to give up in the face of difficulties How can she help him and arouse him from his feelings of despair and lethargy?

in developing reliable drop and place no means impossible of solution. A The problem is a difficult one, but by wife, however, must act warily and tactfully if she is to bring about the desired result. In the first place, of course, it is absolutely essential that she should hide her real feelings concerning her husband if these tend toward the slightest contempt.

Secondly, she must take care not to sympathize with his weakness. Easily discouraged men have a craving for sympathy which is very intense. A wife's sympathy with her husband's failures often causes the latter to lose energy, ambition and even shame at being a failure. She thus does harm instead of good.

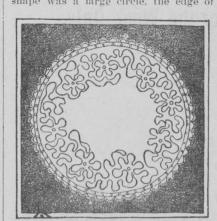
Hope, praise, encouragement—these are the levers with which a wife may spur her weak husband up the ladder of success, but sympathy will pull him down. Of course it is a difficult undertaking to alter a man's character and instill into him qualities that he does not possess by nature, but a wife's fortune is bound up in her husband's. What he is socially and financially she is, and if she sits down quiet ly and accepts failure she is as weak and as cowardly as he is. A wife who wishes to encourage her

she thinks him one of the cleverest of men. Not for one moment should she allow him to see that she does not consider he is the very essence of courage, determination and perseverance. The more a man knows he does not possess these qualities for which his In a drop kick the ball is met by the wife lauds him the more sure he is to toe the very moment or a second after affect them and to try to live up to what he believes she thinks he is. There is no other man who makes such The ball should be met by the foot at | a show of bravery as the man who suspects his own courage. - New York American.

husband should make him believe that

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CIRCULAR TABLE COVER.

which was scalloped and buttonholed lops were outlined in narrow gold cord line, and Lewis, who was pitching, on, the work being very quickly done, shows a whale rushing into the net whirled and shot the ball toward sec- The cover used as a model was of heavy mercerized'linen of a soft green tone, but various other color combinations would be equally effective, and. If desired, a single cord could be used to follow the design. In a smaller size the pattern could also be used for white linen counterpanes, white cotplained.-Exchange.

In an obscure but picturesque little village of faroff Germany there is a place called the "Chocolate Cure." where thin people go to become stout. The patients eat and drink cocoa and chocolate all the time while they rest, admire the scenery, gossip and grow fatter every day. The true secret of the great success of this treatment is the happy way chocolate has of fattening just the right places settling in the hands, the arms, the neck and the shoulders, making the fair patient prettier and plumper all the time. The really effective part of this cure may be tried at home by any persevering woman, and the medicine is so very palatable and the method so simple that there is actually, it seems, no eason why all of us should not be of just the desired weight; anyway, the suggestion deserves an honest trial, and even if nothing be gained, why, surely nothing can be lost.

Stairway Closets. A woman who found her steep back stairs as little ornamental as they were useful has had them converted into two closets, one opening out of class race horses, and the race was bodily and a glass door opened into never in doubt from the moment Mil. the dining room from where they had itable investment to Messrs. Hitchcock | eled, and rows of shelves were built in and Madden has been the purchase of well up to the ceiling. The lower ones ones for preserves. A small window cut into the side yard admitted light into what was really a small shelf Young Sandow, the Brooklyn strong | lined room. The whole cost little.

do the trick that other noted wrestlers the first floor as a store closet for brooms, buckets and the like Give children a remedy with a pleasant taste. Don't force unpleasant medi-S. McWate, the noted secret service | cine down their throats. Kennedy's Laxative (containing) Honey and Tar is most pleasant to take. Children like it and as a relief for colds, coughs, etc., a very good target.' there is nothing better. No opiates. Conforms to National Pure Food and

> How to Clean Ivory Brushes. The backs of ivory brushes which dry thoroughly. Afterward brush off down. carefully with a soft brush. Another method is to take a small piece of clean flannel, dampen it slightly, dip into fine table salt and rub over the ivory. For carved ivory the former is the best method, as the sawdust can be removed easily from the carving.

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Made of Three-quarter Inch Wire Rope In Six Foot Meshes. If I did not have photographs to offer as proof. I might hesitate to put upon a fairly well established reputation for veracity the strain of standing for the assertion that the business of catching whales-not baby whales, but big sixty foot right whales-in nets is carried on in the south Pacific.

The biggest fish stories ever told may be heard by the wanderer in southern seas, and some of the most amazing of them are literally true. This whale netting yarn is not strictly a fish story. because a whale is not really a fish, and it is not the most startling of the collection in my south sea notebook,

but let it go as a fish story. The illustration shows a pretty table east coast, a few miles south of a cover that can be carried out in almost prominent cape, which juts out to the any material, the model, however, be northeast and might easily be mising designed for use in a drawing | taken for the northeastern extremity room, library or living room. The of the North island. During May and rents around the headland of Wanga- ment of statehood. mumu which deceives him into seeking a passage to the Tasman sea by boring into the shore at that point.

> rock at Wangamumu. Straight out into the sea from the net, made of three-quarter inch wire or middlemen. By judicious combina the places of knots. The top edge of extra profits up to \$200 a year. in the net. One of my photographs to the progress of psychical science.

of the upper wire rope. From a lookout station on the top of | feathers and flies in their faces. the headland a watcher signals the apton loop braid, which has exactly the proach of whales, and the boats then effect of hand work, being used as ex. | put off and lie in wait. An entangled ing out to sea and going away at great speed with the whole outfit he thrashes about and soon gets fins and flukes entangled, when the boat approaches and the whalers finish the business with harpoon and lance, as in the old days. in the morning. The outer office looks -Forest and Stream.

Lunatics. when there will be more lunatics than hand, sane persons in the world. Statistics, of course show this, as they will show anything that is good for advertising ourpones. They will show that we live onger, that our general average of physical health is better and that we grow bigger than our ancestors, but that our minds are going to the bowwows. We suspect from some of the things like the above, written by great | France. "alienist"." that it takes a lunatic to detect lunacy, as a thief to catch a thief.

The American Way. How an American machinery agent ecured an order in Japan is related by commercial agent of New South Wales in the far east as follows: It was a question of some lathes for a large factory which was being started. They were required of a certain size. The agent for the British firm said, 'That is three inches longer than they are made, and we can make no altera-The American said, "I will make them to any size you like." The American secured the order. - United States Consular Report.

Shooting Butterflies. The ancient question, "Who breaks a butterfly on a wheel?" should have a modern counterpart. A Transvaal agricultural paper says: "A great deal can be accomplished toward reducing the numbers of the larvae of the swallowtail butterfly by destroying the butterflies. The most effective instrument for this purpose is a light fowling piece loaded with dust shot or coarse salt. It may seem ridiculous to advocate the shooting of butterflies but an insect with such a large wing expanse affords | chard for \$2,850.

Too Much Affection Dr. Zamenhof, the inventor of Esperanto, went through a trying ordeal at the conclusion of the recent Esperanto congress at Geneva Hundreds of the departing delegates shook him withevery show of affection This he bore have become soiled and spotted can with patience. But when the Esperantbe cleansed easily. Make a paste of lists of the other sex insisted on kissing sawdust slightly moistened with water him goodby the fortitude that had and a few drops of lemon juice. Lay stood by him so well throughout the the paste over the ivory and allow it to conference deserted him He broke

for and especially recommended for Paris Opera Comique at \$6,000 she endpiles. That is what we say of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. On the market for years and a standby in thousands of families. Get DeWitt's. Sold by McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

FACTS IN FEW LINES

Latin races has been so successful is that they intermarry with the natives. Britain and Ireland, of which one half is shipped to this country. The original "Brother Jonathan" was

American war of independence. In Antioch and other Syrian towns fine peaches, plums and other fruits tell for about a cent a pound. Eggs

Wangamumu is a little bay on the ed from Italians in Argentina and Bra-leaves it around the room, knowing she

Chief Pleasant Porter of the Creek shape was a large circle, the edge of June the antarctic whale migrates present day, says "the death knell of north into warmer waters, and it seems | the individuality of my race is sounded probable that there is some set of cur. in Indian Territory in the establish During the recent British naval ma-

> med the admiral's ship with a steam Whatever may be the cause, the fact launch had to make a trip around the is that schools of whales hug the shore | fleet in the launch while she was hung and pass very close to a great jutting all around with fenders and bore the signal, "Not under control." Formerly milk producers in England point of rocks is stretched the whale | were at the mercy of wholesale dealers

ing formed of separate sections of rope able to obtain uniform and equitable attached to iron corner rings, taking prices, securing to individual members the net is held close to the surface by The late Baron de Rey bequeathed barrels serving as buoys. A whale 150,000 francs to the French Academy cruising along the shore gets his head of Science, from the interest on which gn and the hand inside the scal. | tempting to back out he rushes for | prize of 20,000 francs to the French in

> Miss Mildred Peck, the young daughand dragging the shoreward buoy ter of Judge Epaphoditus Peck of Bristhrough the water with much commoditol, Conn., a professor in the Yale Law tion. Close to the shore can be seen school, has trained a pet hen so that no the "watch dog hen," which ruffles her

whale carries away the net with his Bennington center station of the Benrush, but the great weight of the wire nington (Vt.) postoffice has been disrope and the drag of a long line of continued. The office was established buoys impede him, and instead of hold 145 years ago and has been in constant stood on end. operation ever since. It was the oldest post station in the state.

> must appear in full evening dress, al-A pleasant young secretary in secular

Leon Lewis, a former resident of Torrington, Conn., has a new plan to own the earth. He writes from Honolulu that he is president of the New Far West Stock company, formed to acquire the most desirable portions of the earth's surface that will remain above water when the great glacial deluge - now impending - shall have

The use of furze in paper making suggests a new class of materials to take the place of the rapidly disappearing timber supply. On boiling under pressure with caustic soda lye, treating with sulphuric acid, bleaching with chloride of lime and finally washing, the green plant is converted into a very white and solid pulp which has proved very suitable for paper making

A man bought a wooded hillside in Maine for \$650 twelve years ago. He sold the lumber for \$430. Net investment \$220. Next spring he planted seedling apple trees among the stumps and grafted good apples on them. While the seedlings were growing he raised sheep and pigs on the ground. The trees began bearing in the seventh vear. Last fall he cleared \$875 from his apples. Last spring he sold the or

A bullet that hits the mark, but does Deirliers of Paris. The details of its instruction are not mentioned, but it s said to be hollow and can be used several times. In a test for duel prac tice pistols were used with steel guards resembling a sword hilt, because, although the bullet does not penetrate Both men wore goggles. Out of 272

Mme. Emma Calve says there is nothing as "stimulating as debts" and scrubbing. in proof of it cites the fact that the Good for everything a salve is used first year of her engagement at the ed up \$12,000 in debt. America came to the rescue, and she accepted an engagement for that sum. By the time she had returned and paid off her previous debts she owed \$40,000 more, mostly to dressmakers. She came back to America and made \$100,000. She has made more since and has learned to save and is building a house for her-

One reason why colonization by

Mr. Jonathan Trumbull, governor of the state of Connecticut during the

bring from 5 to 7 cents a dozen. Two whip thong makers who went into bankruptcy recently in Southwark England, declared that they had been

in one year.

neuvers a midshipman who had ram-

rope in six foot mesh, each mesh be- tion in various places they have been

the disturbance of the surface caused cat or dog dares intrude on the premby the dragging under of the shore end ises. Tramps, too, are loath to pass Because of a recent order of the nostoffice department cutting the salary of the clerk in charge just one-half the

People who are received by the pope though the hour is usually at 11 o'clock

like that of a good New York lawyer. garb meets the visitors. All is very A "preminent" English physician has simple, not in the least awe inspiring. discovered that the time is coming Visitors must kneel and kiss the pope's France is to possess a new order of chivalry. It is to be styled the Order of Merit, is to be the French equiva-

lent for the British Order of St. Michael and St. George and will be especially the reward for service in connection with foreign or colonial affairs. The order will also be given to foreigners who have rendered service to

come again.

not kill, has just been invented by Dr the clothing, it will wound naked flesh, shots 202 struck some part of the bodies of the duelists

Quick, Sure, Permanent, Leaves no spots nor smell. Keeps the Teeth White, prevents decay and sweetens and let the frame dry without rubbing, some of this. or the frame may be carefully dusted and then washed with the whites of three eggs, into which an ounce of soda hot days. It is invaluable in keeping has been beaten. If the frame is nick-ed to show the wood beneath, touch ed to show the wood beneath, touch holding ammonia and stable liquids

Bottles only. \$1.00 Size holding 2½ times the trial bolding ammonia and stable liquids

Prepared by E. C. DeWITT & CO., CHICAGO. these spots up first with a good quality that otherwise would waste .- Farm

Then, tell the public all about it by advertising in the CARROLL RECORD. It will give a wider circulation of the fact, and at a smaller cost, than any other newspaper in this section of the state. The value of an advertisement depends on the extent of the publicity given, and among what classes of people it is given.

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Over 8500 People

read the RECORD each week on the commonly accepted estimate that each paper is read by five persons, on the average. Low cost, therefore, depends on the cost per 1000 of readers who may be interested in an advertisement. An advertisement in the RECORD, with its over 1700 subscribers, is worth twice as much as an advertisement in a paper of

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in advertising your farm, or home, by using too little space. Advertise 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 of space and do the importance of the property full justice. For this reason we do not recommend our "Special Notice" Column for real estate sales—in fact, it is not intended for that purpose.

#### Now is the time

to advertise if you want to sell, this Fall, at Private Sale. For Public Sale, a little later will do. For either plan, no matter where your property is located, there is no better medium than the RECORD. Just write About \$25,000,000 worth of linen out your advertisement and send it to us—the cost will be reasonable goods are exported annually by Great for the publicity given—but, if you prefer to know the cost in advance. it will be given promptly.

#### THE CARROLL RECORD TANEYTOWN, MD

FOR THE CHILDREN

A Sleight of Hand Trick.

seeing a sleight of hand performer

produce all sorts of things-handker-

chiefs, neckties, ribbon and laces-

from his empty hands with his sleeves

rolled up. The trick is simple enough

-if you know how it is done. Any

The handkerchief is packed, by aid

of a pencil or a bit of stiff wire, into

a dummy finger made of papier ma-

che or celluloid and colored to match

the hand. At the right moment this

is inserted between the second and

third fingers of the hand. It seems in-

credible, but it is nevertheless true.

that if the hands are kept in gentle

motion the presence of an additional

finger is never by any chance noticed.

Having shown the hands, back and

front, apparently empty, the perform-

er brings them together and in so do-

ing folds down the dummy finger into

the palm. The fingers of the hand re-

mote from the spectator then get hold

work it out toward the finger tips.

The finger remains in the hand and is

Fables of the Sun and Moon.

kangaroo skins, the present of an ad-

In an old Mexican text the moon was

Among the Eskimos the moon is a

Among the New Zealanders and

The Gallino-Meros of Central Cali-

were made and lighted by the hawk

and the coyote, who one day flew into

each other's faces in the dark and were

determined to prevent such accidents

Game of Schoolmaster.

of the players is chosen schoolmaster,

and the others, ranged in front of him,

form the class. The master may then

examine the class in any branch of

learning. Supposing him to choose geog-

raphy, he must begin with the pupil

at the head of the class and ask for the

name of a country or town beginning

with A. If the pupil does not reply cor-

rectly before the master has counted

ten he asks the next pupil, who if he

answers rightly - say, for instance,

he goes to the head of the class. The

schoolmaster may go on in this way

through the alphabet either regularly

or at random, as he likes. Any subject

-names of kings, queens, poets, sol-

diers, etc.-may be chosen. The ques-

tions and answers must follow as

quickly as possible. Whoever fails to

Experiment In Magic.

Draw two figures with charcoal on a

wall-say the head of an old man and

the head of an old woman. At the

mouth of one put a little gunpowder,

fastened on with isinglass. At the

mouth of the other put a morsel of

phosphorus, fastened on with isinglass.

When you place a lighted taper near

the gunpowder mouth the explosion

will put the light out. But if you place

t next near the phosphorus mouth the

This is a curious phenomenon, and if

you have made your preparations in

secret it will seem most mysterious to

How Puss Got Her Name.

Many years ago the people of Egypt

worshiped the cat. They thought that

she was like the moon, because she

was most active at night and because

her eyes changed, just as the moon

changes, which is sometimes full and

sometimes only a little bright crescent

"face of the moon." That word has

has come at last to be "puss." the

aper will suddenly light again.

your friends.

answer in time pays a forfeit.

"America" or "Amsterdam"-in time

This is always a favorite game. One

in the future.-Philadelphia Ledger.

In Australian fable the moon original

both removed together.

bright boy can do it with a little prac-

No doubt you have all wondered at

CARE OF CLOTHES.

How a Well Dressed Woman Looks After Her Dresses and Hats.

The woman who knows how to put away her belongings is not only neat, ruined by motors and especially by mo- but economical and generally smart in appearance, says the Kansas City Star. A single bank in Naples receives half | When she comes in from a walk she a million dollars a year sent out of the never hangs up her coat by the loop United States by temporary Italian inside the collar. If she puts it away in residents. The same bank has received the closet she uses a coat hanger; if she zil \$828,000 and \$425,000 respectively may need it soon, she disposes it over the back of a chair that will keep it in shape. The skirts of her gowns never tribe of Indians, who is probably the have a stringy look because they are most advanced thinking Indian of the always hooked and then hung by two loops. For a tailor made skirt she uses a small coat hanger with the ends bent down a little. This keeps the skirt in excellent shape and causes it to hang in even folds. The strings of her underskirts are tied and the garment is hung by the loops, thus never showing a hump where it has rested on the hook. For the same reason her shirt waists are always hung by the armholes, unless they have hanging loops. Handsome waists have both sleeves and body stuffed with tissue paper and of the handkerchief and gradually

are then laid in drawers or boxes. Shoes are easily kept in shape by slipping a pair of trees into them as at the first opportunity dropped into soon as they are removed from the a pocket or behind some convenient feet. If trees are not available, news- object, or the handkerchief may be paper will do, if it is stuffed in tight. spread over the hand containing it and It is well to roll each veil on a stiff piece of paper. A single foil will often spoil the set of a veil and sometimes In heavy embroidery silk. The irregulation through a mesh, and instead of at there is to be offered quinquennially a even mar the expression of a face. Gloves should always be removed by inally was a man the sun a woman turning them wrong side out. They who appears at dawn in a coat of red should then be turned back again, blown into shape and each finger smoothed out. Ties, especially four-inhand or golf ties, should be hung to a man, across whose face a god threw

avoid creasing. a rabbit, thus making the marks in the Hats, of course, should be kept out of the dust and placed so that the trimming will not be disarranged. This disgirl, who always flees from the cruel position depends so much on the hat brother, the sun, because he disfigured and the available space that each woman must use her own ingenuity. However, it is safe to say that no hat North American Indians the sun is a should be laid flat down on a shelf. great beast, whom the hunters trapped Furs, also, should be protected from and thrashed with cudgels. dust, and a muff should always be fornia believed that the sun and moon

How to Wash an Automobile. When the owner of an automobile has engaged a new driver he should stand by to watch the method adopted when the new broom washes the car for the first time, says the Pittsburg Press. If a hose is provided and the new man forthwith plunges a sponge into water and commences to wipe the mud and dust off the paint work it is clear that he does not know his job and should be stopped at once. Mud and dust should never be wiped off, even with a wet sponge, but should be washed away with water just running from the hose pipe without force. It should be sluiced away, and that cannot be done properly if the water is pouring forcibly through the nozzle. Where mud has caked upon the car water must be allowed to run gently over the incrustations until they break up and are washed away. Then a clean sponge and clean water must be used for finally washing the paint work when all the mud and grit have disappeared. The final drying and polishing can be done with perfectly clean, gritless chamois leatners. Cars should be washed immediately upon coming into the garage. Wherever dried mud rests for any time a dull stain remains which nothing will remove.

How to Care For a Watch. If a watch is expected to go well and to keep good time, the first and chief demand it makes is that it should have regular attention, says the Pittsburg Press. As far as possible it should be wound up every day about the same hour, and if it is worn let it be worn regularly, not taken out for three days and then returned to its case for the remainder of the week. Extremes of temperature should also be avoided. as sudden cold or heat works havoe with a valuable watch and its delicate mechanism. Another point to be noted is that the watch should be kept in the same position. If it is carried by day in an upright position, hang it on a hook at night, preferably against something soft.

How to Remove Grease From Carpet. Grease may be removed from a caror half moon. So these people made pet by spreading over the spot a thick paste of potter's clay. Tack down an idol with the cat's head and named tightly over this some thick brown it Pasht, the same name which they gave the moon, for the word means the paper, and at the end of a week remove this paper and brush off the clay. been changed to "pas," or "pus," and It may be necessary in some cases to repeat this process, but one application is usually sufficient. If the grease | name which almost every one gives to has penetrated the floor it may be the cat necessary to raise the carpet and put the clay on the floor in the same manner if it cannot be removed by hard Sour

Parm Bresttien Timothy sod is right for rutabagas. Let us see that all the animals bave drink when they want it this sultry

Don't let a crust form on cultivated ness, headache, constipation, bad breath, land. Start the cultivator going soon general debility, sour risings, and catarrh after each rain.

Cover up the grindstone when not in

use. There is something about the heat of the sunshine that hardens it and spoils its grit.

a cloth moistened in oil of turpentine may be a low swale where you can get purifying, sweetening and strengthening Make a bin in the stable and store up several loads of dry loam dust these | Kodol c

Journal.

Stomach the stomach are all due to indigestion.

Kodol cures indigestion. This new discovery represents the natural juices of digestion as they exist in a healthy stomach combined with the greatest known tonic and reconstructive properties. Kodol Dys-Is there any wind grass that you can pepsia Cure does not only cure indigestion How to Freshen Up Gilt Frames. cut and bring in for the cattle to stamp down in the yard for manure? There cures all stomach troubles by cleansing. the mucous membranes lining the stomach. Mr. S. S. Ball, of Ravenswood, W. Va., says:-I was troubled with sour stomach for twenty years, odol cured me and we are now using it in milk

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

NATIONAL SERIES, NOV. 11. Text of the Lesson, Matt. xxvi, 36-50. Luke xxii, 42 - Commentary Pre-

The ever memorable service in the Passover room seems to have concluded by the singing of a hymn, after which they went out over the brook Cedron to the Mount of Olives, reminding us of David, who, persecuted by his son Absalom, fled across the same brook, weeping as he went (2 Sam. xv, 30). Jesus, the Son of David, went forth because of the hatred of His son Israel (Ex. iv, 22, 23). As they walked He again foretold His death and resurrection and said that on that night they would all forsake Him, acwould that night deny Him thrice Peter said he would die with Him before he would deny Him (verses 30-35). Poor, boastful, self reliant, deceitful and desperately wicked human heart, thou might not be a "high priest who could | art worthy only of a vote of "no confidence in the flesh" (Phil. iii, 3), and the firmities." He was "acquainted with only thing we can truly say of the self grief." He did not simply behold the life in any of us is, "I know that in me -that is, in my flesh-dwelleth no good thing" (Rom. vii, 18). So long as we

trust in self it is evident that we know wept. But around the cross of Calvary abhor myself! All my comeliness is By comparing the account in the ples. "Pray that we enter not into temp-

tation: sit ve here while I go and pray vonder (verse 36; Luke xxii, 40). Then He took the favored three, Peter and James and John, leaving the others, and, saving to the three, "My soul is exceeding sorrowful, even unto death; tarry ve here and watch with me." He went a little farther and kneeled down and fell on His face on the ground and prayed to His Father that if it were possible this cup might pass from Him. yet yielding Himself absolutely to the Father's will, for it was His meat to do the Father's will, and He could always and truly say, "I delight to do Thy will, O my God" (John iv. 34; Ps. x, 2-8). Luke tells us that He was in an agony and prayed earnestly, and that His sweat was as it were great drops of blood falling down to the ground (Luke xxii, 42-44), and that an angel from heaven strengthened Him. The writer of the epistle to the Hebrews says by the Spirit that He of-

fered up prayers and supplications. with strong crying and tears, unto Him that was able to save Him from death and was heard (Heb. v, 7). Matthew and Mark tell us that He prayed three times, returning to His ! disciples after each prayer, only to find them asleep, and to boastful Peter he said: "What! Could ve not watch with | handkerchief out of his hip pocket, and weak." What a picture of human across Long's face. weakness even in the redeemed we have in these three disciples, who in the presence of His transfiguration glory were heavy with sleep and in the presence of this great agony actually slept! In Luke xxii, 45, perhaps referring to the eight or possibly to all, for Luke does not mention His taking Peter, James and John apart from the others, it is said that He found them sleeping for sorrow. What a comfort it is that He knoweth our frame and remembereth that we are dust, and that like as a father pitieth his chil-

dren so the Lord pitieth them that fear Him (Ps. ciii, 13, 14). He knoweth our frame, for He had a mortal body, like ours, sin excepted. He knew hunger and thirst and weariness, for He experienced them all. He could say, "They laid to my charge things that I knew not; reproach hath broken my heart" (Ps. xxxv, 11; xxxviii, 11, 12; Ixix, 20, 21.) But much of the power of the devil He knew which we can never know, for He suffered in our stead that which was due to us for sin that we

might never suffer it. He bore for us the forsaking of His Father that we might never know what it meant (Ps. xxii, 1). And who can tell the meaning of Gethsemone? Does not His treatment of the disciples suggest stages in the experience of the believer? Many who were truly His were not with Him at all in the garden that night. Eight went part of the way into the garden, three went a little farther, but He left them and went alone. How far can you go with Him? Do not attempt only strong society was where every

member was entirely consecrated to wise as Peter. Concerning Gethsemane and His prayer, I venture to mention what seems to me the best I ever heard or read about it. Physical suffering He would not shrink from, for many of His redeemed have gone through most agonizing deaths for His sake. We cannot think that He shrank from the death on the cross as the sinners' substitute, for to that end He came and to it He steadfastly set His face. But there was a death, the possibility of which was seen in the sweat like drops of blood, from which He prayed to be saved, and He was heard and therefore answered (Heb. v, 7; I John , 14, 15). If the devil, who sought to kill Him at His birth and at other times, could have killed Him in Gethsemane His great work of atonement,

to reply lest you might prove as un

the goal. He would say amen, even to ever such submission? To Pronounce Appendicitis. The best authorities pronounce it ap pen-di-ci-tis, with the fourth syllable accented and the "i" long, as in "side. Bronchitis, tonsilitis and other words though it should be said that there is as it is in Italian. It is, after all, a question of English or continental prounciation, the first making the "i

on which His heart was set, would

The Busy Man.

long and the second making it soft .-

Once there was a business man As busy as a bee; For not a thing but business cares The slightest time had he.

He had no time to stop at home,

He had no time to play; He had no time to greet his friends, So lost them day by day. He had no time his children's love And confidence to gain;

He had no time to pleasure take n money he made fast, He had no time for present joys, Nor sweet thoughts of the past. He had no time to laugh or sing,

To love or mourn or pray:

He had no time to give to aught

But deals closed every day.

He had no time to see his wife

And they were growing twain.

He had no time to eat or sleep. But snatched a bit of each; He had no time for all the good Life placed within his reach. And so years passed—he had no time

field goals.

it touches the ground. A punt is exe-

A Costly Sneeze. Bill Dahlen, the great New York

off the base. Each time he went behind Bill there was a scuffle. Finally Bill, standing on the bag, drew his me one hour? Watch and pray that ye as he started to rub his face Long enter not into temptation. The spirit, pushed him. Bill, diving back to the indeed, is willing, but the flesh is bag, arose and flirted his handkerchief

At that instant Long's face contorted

comes from Mrs. Jeffries, but as Jeff needs the money there is in it he surely will get into the ring again. You can bank on what I say. As Billy Delaney is not given to talking at random, it may be accepted as a fact that Jeff will again get into the ring. The indications are that farming has been very unprofitable and that the time has arrived when the big fellow feels it is imperatively necessary for him to replenish the exchequer. While he will dislike to go contrary to the wishes of his wife, still he will be com-

to any who seek to meet him in Queensberry combat. It may take some time to get him off the farm, but he will eventually draw on the gloves.

"See your own country first," said J. agent, to a Washington Star reporter. "Don't go to England till you have of that kind have the "i" long also, first seen America. They who boast about foreign parts when they don't good authority for making the "i" soft, know the beauties and wonders of their oven land ought to be kicked. "I met a young chap from Boston the Drug Law. Sold by J. McKellip, Taneyother day. He had been abroad for a | town, Md. month, and you'd have thought from his clothes and walk that he was an Englishman. He talked about Eng-

> "In London, you know, I appeared "'Drunk and disorderly?""

Maryland Stock Powder A Scientific and Reliable Remedy for Horses and Cattle that will not thrive on regular food. Give it a trial self at Montpeller Lum Tum Clothes Cleaner. Floral Antiseptic Tooth Powder

TEN CENT CORN KILLER.

Removes Corns without pain. NO POISON. Spend 10c and try it. Manufactured by J. Mckellip, Taneytown, Md. of gold paint.

the breath. 10c per Bottle.

meeting one hour earlier.

E. O. Garner and Chas. A. Fleagle, fied from their sins. of College Park, State Agricultural Experiment Station, were home on a visit, that the church teaches it. The earliest fathers taught it, and there are strong evidences in the New Testament that it

morning, and in the Keysville church in Reformation. the afternoon.

mitt, of near Taneytown.

John A. Null has bought out the produce business heretofore conducted at the warehouse adjoining the railroad, and will hereafter conduct the business.

Charles E. Clark commenced the foundation for a new dwelling, on Mon- no bone is worth more than a half-pound day, on George St. extended—the 13th. new dwelling for the year, for Taney-

Mrs. Major J. C. Ord and daughter, of Chevy Chase, and Mrs. M. H. Zollick-offer and daughter, of Uniontown, spent than \$1.50 a gallon for paint; give 'em Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. G. H.

Rev. E. C. B. Castle and family removed to their new home, Mechanicsof friends who sincerely regret their de-

Taneytown is improving. A medicine came in with. Good! It is about time to learn such aggregations that we are to learn such aggregations that we are not a set of "easy" hayseeds.

Mr. James P. Kerr, a student for the ministry from the First Presbyterian church, of Baltimore, will preach in the P. S.-J. S. Bower, sells our paint. Taneytown Presbyterian church, Sunday, Nov. 11th. at 10 a. m., and at

Piney Creek, at 2 p. m. Our list of advertisers against trespassing is growing every week. As the hunting season has opened, we advise hunters to look up the list and have due respect for those who have publicly said that they want no trespassing on their

A good many of our subscribers forgot something, last Tuesday, when in town to vote-they forgot to call at the RECORD office and "square up." We will soon be compelled to adopt the election law plan, and "strike off" the names of those who do not keep in good

W. L. Miller, railroad agent at Woodsboro, a brother of Harry B. Miller, of this place, had a foot mashed while unloading cans containing gold fish, at the depot, on Monday. One of the handles of a can came loose, causing the can to drop suddenly, with the result stated.

Mr. Miller pow walks on these leavest and the stated of the Mr. Miller now walks on three legs.

"Coming home to vote" was not practiced to any extent in this district, on Tuesday, for the reason that the election law has robbed many a young man, and older one too, of a legal home in Maryland. It is coming to the point that if a man wants to save his vote he

ceeds that of both of his opponents, showing the esteem in which he is held 400,000 with 70,000 voters.

than usual, due to the refusal of the altogether. These properties can be lamplighter to continue the job. It is not reth's Pills, because its ingredients are of so much the lighting, itself, that has been the purest herbal extracts, and every complained of, as it has been the "moon-light schedule." The lamps should be sold, which allows them to mellow. We lit more nights each month, and as more service is entitled to more pay, it should do not believe there is a laxative on the market that is so carefully made.

Brandreth's Pills are the same fine be granted. The pay should be sufficent laxative tonic pill your grandparents to justify keeping the lamps clean, as used. They have been in use for over well to cover at least four more nights a century and are sold in every drug and medicine store, either plain or sugareach month; then, it is the duty of the coated. authorities to see that proper service is rendered.

LOST! LOST!

(For the Record.)

Somewhere within the corporate limits | He confesses a weakness for ginger ale. Somewhere in the flowery Kingcustomed to roaming the wilds fear to asking:

leave their homes after sun down.
Would it not be well to have our City Fathers pass an ordinance, suggesting that all residents, keep their lamps trimmed and burning, during the evening hours, with blinds raised to their full height? This would be a saving to the Town Council and be recognized as economical legislation on their part, and make them popular with the masses at

It is little less than an outrage that the tax-payers of a little town that has so much to be proud of, should be subject to so much discomfiture simply because a few cannot see any advantage to be derived from a more modern system of lighting. It seems to me, as an humble resident and tax-payer, that the time has come when the citizens, and especially the business men, should call a public meeting in the interest of street lights and give those in authority to understand that we want some return for our money, and protest most earnestly against the present unsatisfactory condition of every thing connected with the unsightly and useless lamps. Give us more light!
A TAX-PAYER.

A Birthday Party.

For the Record.

The hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. G. Cluts, near Keysville, was the scene of an enjoyable surprise, Saturday eve Nov., 3, it being the birthday of their daughter. Florence. At an early period in the evening the neighbors and friends began to arrive. After spending the evening in playing and social conversation, all were invited to the dining-room were a table was loaded with refreshments that met the eye, and after doing ample justice the guest departed for their homes, wishing the hostess many more pleasant surprises and birthdays.

Statisting Bliss for James.

Mrs. Pileitton (to her coachman)—James, I trust that you are an attendant at religious exercises?

"Oh! yes, mem. I goes as often as I has the chance, mem."

"And I trust that you feel it your duty to lead such a life here as will assure you a place among the good in the next

Reasons for Belief in Purgatory.

OUR FLAG.

O, see, our Flag waves in the breeze Like blooming boughs on fragrant trees, O'er mountain height, o'er boundless ma O'er prairies rich with golden grain, O'er cities fair, with happy throng, O'er cannon with their thunder song; 'Tis waving higb o'er school and home, As proudly as o'er stately dome.

CHO.—Majestic standard of the free!
We pledge anew our love to thee,
Almighty God, Thine arm defend
Our country's flag till time shall end.

About its folds doth glory cling, Like blossoms on the breast of Spring; Its tints born of the jeweled Morn When Day treads in the steps of Dawn, Were woven there by patriot hand When cries for Freedom rent the land; They bathod its stripes in blood and tears And rose triumphant o'er their fears.—Cho

See! all its stars are priceless gems,
The brightest in Time's diadems;
And as the fleeting years go by
It borrows others from the sky,
To set them in its field of blue—
Blest union of the brave and true;
And ne'er shall one bright star go down
While Valor doth brave Justice crown.—

Then send its glowing folds abroad, Crowned with the blessings of the Lord, At morn and eve, 'neath sun and star, In calm of peace, in storm of war, And patriot hearts will ever burn, And kindling syes will ever turn To where its glowing splendors fly, And pledge for it to live and die.

(All standing with uplifted hand.)
Majestic Standard of the free!
We pledge anew our love to thee.
(All with bowed or uncovered head.)
Almighty God, Thine arm defend
Our blended stars till time shall end.

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Such a proud showing is made by the

railways of the United States in regard to

than the total number of deaths for a

ways to keep it down. Operating expenses last year were \$54,705,889 more

than in the previous year, for which, it

If you intend selling your proper-

Good Picture Frame.

Divine Fire.

any of your poetry come to light late-

"I regret to say," answered the gifted

bard, "that one or two samples of it

have come-back-to light the kitchen

fire. They were hot stuff, too," he

Getting Square.

Irritated Bus Driver (to policeman)-

Wish your old woman could see yer .-

Not Killing Himself.

Paradoxical Justice.

The pugilist, undeterred by the com-

plexities of modern speech, looked at

the crowd shouting for their favorite

"See here, gents," he announced, "I

wants a square deal on every round."

"What made you lose that battle?"

"I lost my head," confessed the con-

trite officer. "I got so interested trying

to remember exactly what we are

fighting about that I forgot to fight."-

Just Possible.

when she picks up a book?

She-And do you believe that a wo-

Couldn't Be Described.

"Now the doctors are describing the

after she got through an awful jam of

asked the South American insurgent.

-Baltimore American.

Washington Star.

shopper's face.'

"No; he's his own boss now."

place any more?"

"So Loeffler isn't employed at your

added gloomily.—Chicago Tribune.

RECORD. It will pay you!

English landscape

earnings and mileage that it is with sense of contrast that the other side of

Railroad Accidents.

According to the American, a large audience greeted Rev. Xavier Sutton, the Passionist missionary, who is giving a series of lectures on the Catholic faith, at St. Ann's Church, on Monday evening. His subject was "Purgatory."

"The church teaches," he explained, "that every man will be judged according to his works. Holy Scriptures declare that no one not spolless can enter

clare that no one not spotless can enter heaven. Still, it is not fair to assume that because a man is not perfect when Mrs. M. J. Gardner, has returned he dies he must be lost in hell. Yet home from a business trip to Baltimore. everyone. Those who are once in hell Taneytown Grange will meet on Sat- can never reach heaven, while those in urday, Nov. 10, at 1.30 p. m. Directors heaven are in no danger of hell; but meeting one hour earlier. ay finally reach heaven may be puri-

"It is because reason requires this Home Missionary services will be held in the Reformed church, on Sunday by all Christians up to the time of the

"It is useless," he said, "to pray for souls in hell, because they are beyond Mrs. John E. Shipley and little son, John, of Frederick, Md., spent several days with her sister, Mrs. James Demdays with her sister, Mrs. can, in all reason, be benefited by prayers. It is for this reason that the Catholic Church prays for deceased mem-

Letter to David Shaum.

It fires the heart of youth and age With spirit of a deathless page; It breaks Oppression's iron rod, Bids all the world have faith in God, O, Flag, lead Freedom's mighty host, Till every human heart may boast In every land beneath the sun That all her battles have been won —CHO. Taneytown Md. Dear Sir: A pound of good meat and of meat and a half-pound of bone; but there are, as you say, a great many people who won't pay more than a certain price by the pound. Give 'em bone! that's right; give 'em plenty of

There's no better school than experince; cost is high but the lesson is CHO.-

never forgotten.

Let a man paint two houses alike, same size; one Devoe, the other that burg, Pa., on Thursday, taking with \$1.50 paint. He buys 10 gallons of them the best wishes of a large number each, and pays \$3 a day for labor-\$3 a a day is \$3 a gallon, easier reckoning. He has to buy two gallons more of the \$1.50 paint; and has two gallons left of Devoe: 12 gallons \$1.50, \$18; 8 gallons \$1.75; \$14; \$4 more for "cheap" paint. show had to leave the town, not long ago, with probably less cash than it gallons \$24; 12 gallons \$36; \$12 more for

that. If people are slow to learn, it's because they keep-on buying bone-meat. The stupendous figure of \$2,082,482,496 gross earnings is no more unbelievable

Yours truly F. W. DEVOE & CO

A Birthday Surprise.

(For the Record.)
Sometimes surprises are not surprises, but last Monday evening Miss Emma L. Motter, of near Silver Run, had a practical one served on her, she not having any previous intimation of the happy event until she heard the voices of some of her frieuds, when she exclaimed: "I know what's up, now!" and soon each of Miss Emma's friends had reminded her that it was heartily indulged in at first, then vocal and instrumental music by different members of the party, and lastly they entered into various innocent games. At a late hour another new feature arrived, when all were invited to the dining-room to partake of refreshments and not long afterward the guests began to take their leave, bringing the pleasant evening to a close.

Those present were Mr. Levi J. Motter, Wm. Frounfelter and wife, Samuel Eckard and wife, Harry Spangler and wife; Misses Jennie Cover, Jennie Ceokson, Mabel Dutterer, Josephine Spangler, Cora Flickinger, May Lippy, Carrie Cookson, Bertie Koontz, Jessie Spangler, Maude Hollinger, Emma Motter, Mary Copenhaver, Elva Koontz, Mary Brown, Edith Fuhrman, Anna Currens, Myrl Nusbaum, Carrie Wareheim, Elsie Brown, Beulah Eckard, Cora Motter, Carrie Frounfelter, Effle Furhman, and Joanah Eckard; Messrs Osear Brown, William Ehrhart, Herbert

Surprise Party near Linwood.

(For the RECORD.)
On Saturday evening, Nov. 2nd., a complete surprise party was given to Mr. and Mrs. E. Fisher by the members of the Lutheran church choir, at his residence, near Winter's church. The evening was most enjoyably spent in social converse until 10 p. m., when all were invited to the dining-room where the table was laden with all the delicacies of the season. one, turning with clasped hands to her friend. a tone of gratifying intensity, "It adds so much."—Youth's Companion.

that if a man wants to save his vote he had better uot stay out of the district over night.

Our friend and neighbor, Congressman J. A. Goulden, won out on Tuesday last by a handsome majority in the 18th. New York City District. The gentleman had two strong men against him, one a leading republican, and the other a prominent Independence League, or Hearst democrat, both making a vigorous campaign for the prize. His vote exceeds that of both of his opponents,

10.0.0.

The Ideal Family Laxative. in the largest congressional district in some that can be deed and strong, family, young and old, weak and strong, the country. It has a population of without any danger of harmful effects. It should have properties which insure the same dose, always having the same Wanted! A lamplighter! At present, Taneytown's enjoys more darkness to be increased and finally lose its effect

The Kind He Liked.

A traveler in China tells the following

He confesses a weakness for ginger of Taneytown! A liberal reward is awaiting the finder of our would-be street lights and lamp lighter. Both have mysteriously disappeared, and our streets are so dark that even those who are acdrink. Mr. John Chinaman replied by

"You likee ginger ale?" "Yes, very much. "You very muchee likee ginger ale?" "Yes, very much."
"What kind you likee?"

"Imported ginger ale." "Oh you likee imported ginger ale.
Allee samee Watson's ginger ale from

"Yes, Watson's ginger ale I like very "You likee Watson's ginger ale?" 'Yes, give me a glass quick."

"No have got." The best treatment for indigestion and troubles of the stomach is to rest the stomach. It can be rested by starvation or by the use of a good digestant which will digest the food eaten, thus taking the work of the stomach. At the proper temperature, a single teaspoonful Kodol will wholly digest 3,000 grains of food. It relieves the present annoyance puts the stomach in shape to satisfactorly perform its functions. Good for indigestion, sour stomach, flatulence, palpitation of the heart and dyspepsia. Kodol is made in strict conformity with the National Pure Food and Drug Law.

Sold by J. McKellip, Taneytown, Md.

Need a good cathartic? A pill is best. Say a pill like DeWitt's Little Early Risers. About the most reliable on the market. Sold by J. McKellip, Taneytown, Md.

Our Sale Bills are clean and attractive. So the laborer ekes our have been only II,000 the tonel. So the laborer ekes our have been only II,000 the laborer eke

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We have on sale a special lot of the most recent styles in Ladies' and Misses Tailor made Coats, made of the season's newest popular effects, Stripes, Checks, Plaids, and Cheviot Cloths in Browns, Tans, Blues and Blacks. Strictly tailored and smartly trimmed with braid and velvet. These garments are the newest and most fashionable styles, and yet the prices are away down.

Unapproachable Values in Millinery.

The amazing difference between our trimmed Hats and the price elsewhere for Hats of equal value is quite startling to many women, and the smartness in styles, tasteful beauty and practical becomingness of our millinery prove quite as surprising as the price difference.

New Fall Silks and Dress Goods.

You will find here all the novelty and staple fabrics shown elsewhere, and many more besides, at prices that mean considerable actual savings. Scores of women of taste and judgment come here regularly for their Silks and Dress Goods, because the store offers widest varieties and certain economies. Special inducements rule this season.

Special Blanket Sale.

If in need of Blankets of any kind, it will pay you to investigate this sale. Our assortment is complete and the special price mark is the most

Lap Robes and Horse Blankets.

Striking patterns and rich colors in Lap Robes and Horse lankets, at underselling prices. Anything from a 79c square blanket to a \$12.50 Crushed Silk Plush Robe.

Shoes, Hats and Rubber Goods.

We are leaders in Shoes and Hats, If it's the latest you want we have it and the price guaranteed. Standard Gauge Shoes for heavy wear represent the perfection of the tanner's art, combined with the best in scientific shoe construction. Mellow and pliable oil tanned uppers securely fastened to plump sole of old-fashioned pure bark sole leather. For perfection in fine Shoes have a look at the Walk-Over. utton and lace.

1½ to 2 los, 10c; old Heis, 8c; large young Chickens, 9c; Turkeys wanted; Ducks 9c, large 10c;—prices subject to change; Guineas, 1½ to 2 lbs, 65c pair; Squabs, 20c to 25c; Calves over 120 lbs., 6c.. 50c for delivering; Shellbarks and Chestnuts wanted; Poultry and Calves not received later than Thursday morning. Head.

Clothing, Overcoats.

Have you got all the clothing you need for Fall? And why not buy that Suit or Overcoat from us? Because there's more good, honest, substantial value in it to the square inch than in any other line of moderately priced clothes under the sun, and that due to allowing more for the Yet it is not to be supposed that this production of our clothes, and less for our own profit than is at all usual. number of fatalities was scored without desperate efforts on the part of the rail-Let's show you the clothes that you need, and save you big money.

Underpriced Items for the Week Only.

Men's Lined Cord Pants Guaranteed,	-		\$1.49	
Best Table Oilcloth, -	-		10c yd.	
4-4 Bleached and Unbleached Muslin,		-	5c yd.	
Spring Roller Blinds,		-	9c yd.	
Hemstitched and Fancy Handkerchiefs,	,	-	1c.	
Turkey Red Damask,			15c yd.	
12½c Double Knee Hose,	-	-	10c.	
Grey and White Blankets, per pair	-		45c pair.	
Men's 50c Fleeced Underwear, -			39c.	
Ladies' 25c Fleeced Shirts and Drawers	3,	-	19c.	

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VERY dollar spent by the dairyman in an effort to combine the various feeds into an effective ration is money doubtfully expended. The experimentation with Sucrene Dairy Feed was done years ago. Today it's a proved productive ration, highly palatable, richly nutritious and ready for immediate use. It's reasonable in price, too. Then consider the trouble saved-but ask us, and at the same time secure the free book-"The Mystery of Milk."

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EDITORIAL FLINGS.

The czar can be thankful for one ers.-Cleveland Leader.

While we're about this business of ells will make the chief address. Journal.

A New York millinery shop adver- pany. \$265. It takes a mighty empty head to concrete for building purposes it is re-

it.—Philadelphia Ledger.

ington Post.

THE COOKBOOK.

"Ah, his work is easy then, I sup-A spoonful of water added to an egg before beating it makes it more frothy. "As easy as he can make it. He's To parboil means to put anything looking for a job."—Philadelphia Press. into cold water and bring it to the boiling point.

A very good way to freshen nuts is to pour boiling hot water over them a few moments before they are served. Apple jelly may be improved by adding to it water in which the core and trimmings of pineapple have been boiled and the liquid strained.

Eggs used for covering croquettes may be the whole egg or the whites only. Never use the yolks alone. Beat the egg until broken, not until light; add one tablespoonful of water for each white or two tablespoonfuls for a whole egg. Mix well and use.

The Laborers of Servia. Servia's laborer is at heart a simple. prosaic fellow. His attire is coarse almost to the point of ungainlinessman always turns to the last page first rough brown trousers of homespun, a cloth. Sometimes the cloth is cut out Atchison Globe. coat a shade or two darker and edged in disks, circles and other designs and He-Well, I have no reason to doubt with a strip of black fleece; a peaked appliqued upon the blouse material. In it. I know it is the nature of the fair | woolen cap and a cane, and you have | colors to harmonize with the skirt these sex to want the last word .- Detroit the picture. He is a farmer on a small are very beautiful and tasteful .- New scale, and his hobby is raising hogs, York Post. which he turns into the forests or fields to fatten on mast. The rural life in Servia is primitive. At sunup folks "Are they? Well, my wife's face | 50 to the fields to work. Their meal is washed in soap and water in which brought to them at noon and again in | is a little of some one of the disinfectthe last bargain sale was simply indescribable."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Among those present were; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cluts, Mr. and Mrs. John Cluts, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilter, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Newcome, Mr. and Mrs. Diver Newcome and Newcome Pretty Daughter-He's a gentleman grain that will not come. In Roumania Goett'ngen seismograph from "a powbut here the earth seems stubborn and If it was 14.000 miles one way, it must columns of soft, het mud continually unproductive. So the laborer ekes out have been only 11.000 the other. Per-

SHORT STORIES.

The Longfellow centennial will be thing-he is not hounded by office seek- celebrated on Feb. 27 by the Cambridge Historical society. W. D. Howreforming, why not make it a felony to Ten per cent of Colorado's populawrite "meteorological conditions" in tion, it has been estimated, is dependstead of weather?-Louisville Courier- ent upon wages earned by employees of the Colorado Fuel and Iron com-

tises hats ranging in price from \$85 to | In these days of increasing use of carry a hat that costs that much .- | called that the Pantheon, in Rome, about 2,000 years old, is covered by a Ministers complain that their sala- dome over 142 feet in diameter which ries are shrinking while all others show is cast in concrete in one solid mass. an opposite tendency. People who The village of Stowe, Vt., has voted draw some of the others hadn't noticed to adopt the curfew law to apply to all pupils in the public schools without An Omaha woman wants a divorce regard to their age. The curfew will because her husband spends all his ring every evening in the week at 7:30 time at home making love to her. In except Friday, Saturday and Sunday. other words, he works more than eight Owing to a blunder by a selectman hours a day at the job, and she wants | there can be no jury trials on the civil him expelled from the union.—Wash side of the New Haven city court until

MODES OF THE MOMENT.

For steady wear there is nothing like cheviot double breasted suit, semifitting, with hip length coat. Skirts are almost invariably trimmed, while coats and jackets grow

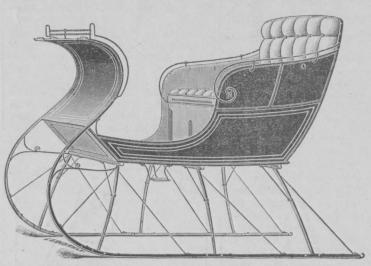
more complicated in detail with every new design. Everywhere in every material one sees striped effects in silks, velvets, of seats for all, the band concert is tweeds, light voiles and chiffons. Ev- poor erything runs to stripes or crossbar patterns.

One sees a good many vests with the short coats, made of velvet, braid, ema finish to a plain cloth or plaid cos he gives them. tume.

Broadcloth trimming in folds, stitched straps and bands are used a great | thing for your own good" nerve yourdeal on separate bodices of chiffon self to hear something disagreeable.

Both feather and down pillows can rise, take their raki, or schnapps, and be made clean and sweet by being

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Short advertisements will be inserted under this heading at 1c. a word each issue. No charge under 10c. Cash in Advance

FRESH EGGS wanted; Chickens 1½ to 2 lbs, 10c; old Hens, 8c; large young ed later than Thursday morning. Head-quarters for Game.—At SCHWARTZ'S PRODUCE.

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50c for delivering Calves Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning.—G. W. MOTTER. 6-10-5 MARKETING AND PRODUCE-Will pay highest price for Poultry, eggs, calves, squabs, game, etc., at warehous at Railroad. 50c extra for delivering

calves.-John A. Null. MILTON ACADEMY. - Second Tern will open Monday, November 12th.-J. CURVIN STRAYER, Principal.

for breeders, either sex.—EDW. S. HARNER, Kump, Md. STRAY PIG.—Black Poland China

boar pig strayed from my place. Reasonable reward for information, or re-

turn.-JACOB ADAMS, Route 3, Taney HAY FOR SALE, at \$10.00 per ton, at my farm on road from Sell's mill to Littlestown road.—John E. Davidson. PAINTERS WANTED.-Four good

ands, at once. - Apply to L. D. SELL, FOR SALE.—Six fine White Chester

THEO. E. FEESER WE HAVE just returned from the city with a full line of the latest Winter Millinery, Dry Goods and Notions. Mrs. M. J. Gardner.

EAT HONEY.-With every drop of honey is associated the memory of a thousand flowers. Close your eyes when ou crush the filmy combs and you can hear the dreamy hum of the bee and feel the gentle warmth of the June day when it was gathered. Fancy comb honey for sale. C. & P. phone. -R. A.

NOTICE. I will be in my store-room every Saturday from 12 to 9 p. m. Any one wishing a Plush robe, or Horse Blanket, at a bargain price, will do well to come in and look them over. 100 left, positively must be sold.—D. W. GARNER,

NOTICE.—Am prepared to do first- 11-3-2t class auctioneering, at reasonable rates. Give me a trial.—T. E. KEEFER, Taneytown, Md.

Bargain to the quick buyer.—CLARA A. Taneytown

PITH AND POINT. Learn to be patient. You'll find a lot of use for patience before you die The trouble is, when there are planty

Some people think it is business ability to beat some one out of something. That is not "business:" it is cheating One of the surprising things to a man broidery and lace. Some of them are is the number of foolish thing: hi very elaborate, and they certainly add | friends do, considering the good advice

When a friend opens up a convers tion with "I am going to tell you some

THE EARS.

The thin, angular ear is said to denote bad temper and ernelty Small, thin, almost transporent cur signify refinement and deliency of taste.

Large sloping ears have been the property of many of the greatest philosophers and attraction. People with tooked me took tastes usually have been even which in many cases stand well on

Wonderful Lake.

One of the wonders of Java is a lake of boiling mud two miles in circumference, in the center of which immense rise and fall. Besides these columns

DAVID M. MEHRING.

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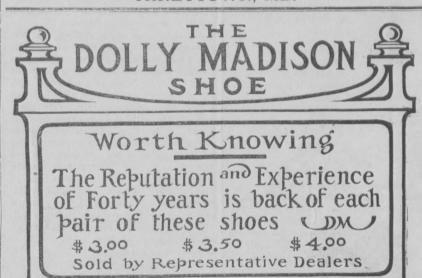
Suits of our own selection and manufacture. Measure taken to order. Fit guaranteed. our own designs and manufacture. Five Dollars reward for any

In Coats, everything from infancy to Man and Womanhood

paste board stiffning, compressed paper in soles, or lining of paper found in any of our special lines. OUR FURS are most beautiful and cheap.

OUR BLANKETS so good and cheap that we sold nine by the time we unpacked them. Our Rubber Line is more than space can tell. Corduroys equally as good. Ladies' Fancy Collars and Belts for the holiday seasons cannot be ex-

LARGE ENGLISH Berkshire Pigs from registered stock. Would sell a few LAST BUT NOT LEAST. A novel proposition. \$5.00 Reed Rocker free Tickets given away with every 10c purchase, Mehring & Basehoar's, TANEYTOWN, MD.



**Corporation Tax-Payers** 

NOTICE!

CHAS. G. BROWN, PUBLIC SALE

PRIVATE SALE. Intending to go to the country, will sell, at once, New 10-room house, Baltimore St., Taneytown.

The undersigned, intending to remove to Baitimore, will sell at public sa'e, on the premises, on the road leading from Copper-ville to Oregon school house, 2 miles south of Taneytown on Taneytown on the country at 9 a. m. to execute the trust imposed in us 10-20tf | SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1906, SMALL FARM, 33 or 45 acres, good ty, to-wit:

HOUSE AND LOT,

buildings, plenty of fruit, adjoining
Taneytown.—Apply to Wm. Stouffer.

10-20-tf
FOR SALE corner cupboard. Good
as new. Apply to Martin L. Buffing11-4-2t

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HOUSE AND LOT,
consisting of 2 Acres of Land and 2-story
Weatherboarded Dwelling House containing
Tooms (the house has recently been remodeled and painted). Summer House, new Stable,
Hog Pen and Chicken House: a never-failing
well of water and a variety of fruit. Terms
made known on day of sale. GOOD FAMILY MARE.

FOR SALE.—At cost, one 5-horse power Portable McVicker Gasoline engine; never used.—Apply to UNION BRIDGE ELEVATOR Co.

Suitable for women to drive; falling-top buggy and harness, 1 cart, 1 cutter, 1 sleigh and chimes, forks, rakes, shovels, hoes, maul and wedges, axes, 1 work bench, 1 set of carpenter tools, buggy, flynets, horse blanket, 2 lap sp5eads, 1 dung sled, 25-yds of 2-foot poultry wire, grindstone. Also a lot of vire, grindstone. Also a lot of persons trespassing render themselves HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN GOODS:

regard to their age. The curfew will ring every evening in the week at 7:30 except Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Owing to a blunder by a selectman there can be no jury trials on the civil side of the New Haven city court until January next, and then not until special legislation is enacted to remedy the blunder. The blunder was in making up a list of jurors illegally.

MODES OF THE MOMENT

Notice to Creditors.

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This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters of administration w. a., upon the estate of Saturday and Covering, 1 cook stove and fixtures, 1 parlor stove with pipe, 3 mirrors, 8-day clock, 1 larm clock, 4 lamps, sideboard, 3 kitchen chairs and 1 rocker (all Slagenhaupt make), quilting frame, 40 yards home-made and 50 yards ingrain carpet, rugs, oileloths, knives, and forks, dishes, crocks, 1 iron kettle, brass preserving kettle, 1 hand washing machine, hammock, framed pictures, window blinds and fixtures, 1 parlor stove with pipe; 3 mirrors, 8-day clock, 1 larm clock, 4 lamps, sideboard, 3 kitchen chairs and 1 rocker (all Slagenhaupt make), quilting frame, 40 yards home-made and 50 yards ingrain carpet, rugs, oileloths, knives, and forks, dishes, crocks, 1 iron kettle, brass preserving kettle, 1 hand washing machine, hammock, framed pictures, window blinds and fixtures, 1 parlor stove with pipe; 3 mirrors, 8-day clock, 1 larm clock, 4 lamps, sideboard, 3 kitchen chairs and 1 rocker (all Slagenhaupt make), quilting frame, 40 yards home-made and 50 yards ingrain carpet, rugs, oileloths, knives and forks, dishes, crocks, 1 iron kettle, brass preserving kettle, 1 hand washing machine, hammock, framed pictures, window blinds and fixtures, 2 parlor stove with pipe; 3 mirrors, 8-day clock, 2 lamps, 3 wash stands, 3 clothes chests, wash bowl and pitcher, two cheathers, and 1 rocker (all Slagenhaupt make), quilting frame, 40 yards home-made and 50 yards ingrain carpet, rugs, oileloths, knives and forks, dishes, coreks, 1 D. S. Clousher. all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands this 27th. day of October, 1906.

EDWARD O. WEANT, HENRY H. BOYER, Administrators, w. a.

Administrators, w. a.

TERMS OF SALE: Sums under \$5.00, cash. On sums of \$5.00 and upward a credit of 6 months will be given, the purchases to give their notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled.

WM. H. WINDERN. Wm. A. Erb.

Carload Young Mules!



I have now at my stables in Pleasant Maurice A. Crebs. Edw. Shoemaker. Valley, a lot of fine Young Mules, from Walter C. Brower. Edward Strevege.  $1\frac{1}{2}$  to rising 2 years. They are good clean stock, and worthy of the attention of all

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celled at Mehring & Basehoar's.

**Examiners Notice.** The undersigned, Examiners appointed by NOTICE. -I hereby give notice that I I will sit at Marshall's shoemaker virtue of a commission to them issued by the am no longer proprietor of the Central shop, adjoining the Elliot House, on County Commissioners of Carroll county, to Saturday, Nov. 3 and Nov. 10, from 12 open and locate a public road in said county ly settle. I also ask my creditors to send in bills promptly.—D. S. RECTOR. 11-3-2t ed after November 15th. through the land of T. A. Martin, thence Collector. through the land of Joseph L. Englar, and thence through the land of Harry G. Sell and ending at the public road running from Sell's mill to the Littlestown road.

NO TRESPASSING.

by the aforesaid commission

The name of any property owner, or tenant will be inserted under this heading, weekly, until Dec. 24th., on the payment of 25 Cents.

P. H. Shriver. James Boyd. Daniel Harman. Emanuel Fuss. Judge Clabaugh. Wm. H. Wantz. John S. Williams. Michael Humbert. Frank Hiteshew. WM. H. SHRINER. Wm. A. Erb. Solomon Myers. Charles P. Welk. Geo. Overholtzer. Edw. Sanders.

C. F. Leppo. Theodore King. Wm. Marker.

David Nusbaum. Geo. M. Fogle.

Arthur Devilbiss.

Harry G. Sell.

Jos. Davhoff.

D. W. Shoemaker E. E. Reindollar. Joseph Althoff Wm. C. Eckard Harry E. Reck. Joseph Coe. Eugene Althoff. Addison Humbert. Albert J. Ohler. T. Thomas Myers. B. J. Feeser. W. A. Shaw Geo. H. Hilterbrick. J. Frank Kiser. Nelson A. Brown. Elmer Crebs. Herbert Humbert. Milton Hull. Nelson Hawk. A. W. Caylor.

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13.00@13.00

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10:00@12.00 Bundle Rye Straw,

Oats. 

Wheat. Corn, new and dry ..... Oats Timothy Hay,... Mixed Hay....