#### prococordo THE CARROLL RECORD. mang We cover THE COUNTY If you like THE RECORD With many Readers and good Correspondents Recommend it to your Neighbors and Relatives. TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1906. NUMBER 21 Chesapeake & Potomac and Maryland Telephones. VOLUME 13. Changes in W. M. R. R. Time. SATISFIED WITH CANAL, Circuit Court Proceedings. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE, Union Bridge.-On Thursday evening Clingan-Clousher. FARM HELP QUESTION NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST. the 22nd. a piano recital was given at St. Paul's Reformed church, Union Bridge, The passenger department of the Western Maryland Railroad announces that next Sunday there will be a number Messrs Goodwin, Foutz & Hurst, re-Removed case from Frederick county. Action of assumpsit. Trial before jury; verdict for plaintiffs for \$261.67. J. M. Reifsnider for plaintiffs, and Bond & Park and Woods for defendant. Robert W. Clingan, of Taneytown, and by Miss Elizabeth Slagle, assisted by Miss M. Gilbert, "reader," and Miss K. Slagle, "soprano," all of Westminster, -----of changes in the schedule of that line. The accomodation train now leaving Hillen Station at 8.a. m. will on the Miss V. Katharine Clousher, were quiet-ly married at the Presbyterian Manse, Taneytown, on Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, by Rev. H. P. Sanders, pastor of the bride. After the ceremony the happy couple were driven to Proceeding Latest Items of News Furnished by Brief Items from the County, State, and Md. The price of admission was a silver offering. The piano used was kindly loaned by J. M. Birely. Charles Stell, the proprietor of the Union Bridge hotel, who has been crit-cally ill at his home here, is reported to be improving in health Regular Contributors. Hillen Station at 8 a. m., will on the new schedule, leave at 7.50 a. m. The 10 a. m. Union Bridge accomodation our Exchanges. All communications for the RECORD must be signed by the writer's own name; not nec-essarily for publication, but as an evidence that the matters and facts transmittd are legitimate and correct. Items of a mishiev-ous character are not wanted. The RECORD office is connected with the C. & P. and Maryland Telephones, from 7.30 a. m. to 5.30 p. m., and the office is usually open from 6 to 7 p. m. The Editor's residence is also connected with the Maryland 'phone. happy couple were driven to Bruceville That President Roosevelt was satisfied with what he saw during his hurried George W. Arnold and wife, vs Aaron The negro judge, accidentally elected station, where they took the afternoon in Chicago, will likely be "counted out" train for a trip to Baltimore and Wash-The great demand for labor of all Green and wife, action of trespass. Trial before jury; verdict for the defendants. will be withdrawn, daily except Sunday, kinds-farm hands and mechanics-is but will be run on Sundays leaving tour of the route of the canal was evi-Hillen Station 9.30 a. m. The accomo- denced by the warmth of his congratubeginning to attract wide attention, and means of relief are being sought. in the recount now in progress. The ington, on their return from which they denced by the warmth of his congratu-Henning for plaintiffs, and Bond and be improving in health. Republicans are perfectly willing that he will reside in Taneytown, their home shall lose, and even importuned the being already furnished. Mr. Clingan is a well known and pop-ular barber, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Clingan, of York, Pa., Democratic candidate to make the con-Mrs. W. Frank Clingan, of York, Pa., and has always lived in Taneytown. Mrs. Clingan is one of the charming young ladies of Taneytown district the -----We cannot always promise to print men took the lighted lantern from the front of the M. E. church in Johnsville The German Fire Insurance Company,

of Freeport, Illinois, has gone out business, all of its policies not involved in the San Francisco fire having been reinsured in the Royal of Liverpool. The Company had considerable business in Maryland.

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The firm of N. I. Gorsuch & Son, Westminster, has contracted to supply 1200 barrels of flour to be used for bak-week. gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Clingan expect to be "at home" after Saturday of this week. week. ing matzath for the Jewish feast of the Passover. The grinding commenced on Monday and will continue for about two weeks, during which time the mill will Mis be in charge of several Rabbis.

The first official printed report on the membership of the House of Representatives of the Sixtieth Congress has just been issued by the Clerk of the House. home of the brides parents, near West-The Republicans are shown to have a majority of 58. The Republican mem-bership is 222 and the Democratic mem-bership 164. In the Democratic mem-bership 164. bership 164.

According to reports required to be published by law, in New York, Mr. Hearst the democratic candidate for Governor spent \$256,370., and Mr. Hughes, the republican candidate, spent \$618.55. As the latter's plurality in the state was 61,988, each cent of his expenses meant one vote in his plurality.

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Capt. William W. Pickett died at his home at Winfield, Tuesday morning, aged about 85 years. Before the Civil War Captain Pickett was commander of a Maryland military company, and dur-ing the war was a military detective. He leaves an aged widow, who is critically ill. One son, an only child (Marcus D. L. Pickett, of Winfield), survives him.

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The contract has been awarded for two additions to the new shops now in course of erection by the Western Maryland Railroad Company in Hagerstown. The one addition is to the main building, and will be 135 by 300 feet. The other addition will be to the boilerrooms, and will make the latter nearly twice the size originally contracted for. Plans are also said to be under consideration for the erection of several other buildings in connection with the main shops, which are now nearly completed.

night, which destroyed every business house in the place except the Stockton Bank. Clarence Parsons, a clerk in the store of P. E. Wharton & Son, was burn-the cost of the material was less for brick, and more for the work. And another ed to death. The money loss is \$60,000, thing we have to look forward to, is the been handicapped by the inability to site of the formation of the formation

second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verely J. Clousher, of near Harney. The young couple enter married life with the hearty good wishes of hosts of friends, many of the donation of handsome and useful gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Clingan expect to be "at home" after Saturday of this week.

tion Bureau, received a letter from a farmer in Western Maryland, in which

| Thomas—Brown. |          |       |  |  |
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| 1             | Florence | Brown |  |  |

daughter of Elder Ezra C. Brown, of the German Baptist Brethren church, and Rev. Joseph L. Thomas, of Washington county, were married last Sunday at the Miss Anna Hutchinson, of the Mary-

Carolina and bring to this country ablebodied men from Sweden, Norway and Daniel M. Thomas, brother of the groom and Henry M. Harvey, of the Collegiate Institute, were the ushers. The cere-

mony was performed by the bride's father, assisted by Rev. S. P. Early. A wedding luncheon and reception followed, at which 125 guests were present. ----

## For Brick Dwellings and Light.

(For the RECORD.) On the subject of comparative cost of erecting the walls of dwellings out of brick and out of lumber, the writer re-cently had quite an extended talk with a law passed, which applies to all govern-ment work at \$2 per day, operates condition, the department was conbuilder who was then engaged in erecting a brick building and who was asked for the brick walls cost as compared to the material for making the same wall easier and more remunerative. As pense. There were also complaints there is great demand for this class of out of lumber?

labor, men who have worked on farms leave their places to take the betterterial he would use, and his figures show-ed that the cost for lumber to frame his walls, sheathing, building paper and weather-boarding outside and lath on the inside, footed up more than it would cost for brick to build the same walls. The builder said he had figured it out cost for brick to build the same walls. That, he said, was the deciding factor in favor of his building with brick.

After the walls were erected, however, After the walls were erected, however, he found it cost more to put up the walls than it would to have employed carpen-tars and erected frame walls the differ-the scarcity wholly confined to the ters and erected frame walls, the differ-ence in the cost of doing the work wiping ty, Md., was visited by a fire on Monday night, which destroyed every business house in the place except the Stockton Bank. Clarence Percence on the the tots of imper were need but farmers. The trades are suffering, too.

ning of the fast service over the Western Maryland that will, it is said, in future his success in maintaining order in the and Steele for defendant.

ciate the magnitude of the obstacles to overcome. With one exception, he said, he found all complaints made to him to better, but will call attention to the fact that such importations are prohibited by federal statues. "I think it is a great mistake," said he, "to bar out such

> -.... Eyler Found Guilty.

William Eyler, of near Emmitsburg, who on May 30 last killed Howard Milin a hotel at Gettysburg, Pa., by

sought to show that at the time of the murder he was mentally unbalanced as the result of excessive drinking.

-----Accidently Shot while Hunting.

Westminster, Md., Nov. 22.-Mr. Clarence Cole was accidently shot and severely injured by a young colored barber of this city named McClain, with whom he was gunning for birds and rabbits in Cranberry Valley.

Surprise Party and Other Items.

On Nov. 18th, a very pleasant surprise dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Copenhaver, by their

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Skeletons and Curios Found.

(For the RECORD.

Trial before jury; on trial. Sebold, printing of same would interfere with Stoner and Weant for plaintiff, Buckey more important matters. We make -----

## Mr. Garrett for Governor.

The latest suggestion in the way of the Republican candidate for Governor is Mr. Robert Garrett, whose battle against Congressman Talbott in the recent cam-paign resulted in what the Republicans regard as practically a victory. By many of the shrewder Republicans in the tle tots, and their expectations will be the state Mr. Garrett is looked upon as having a notable future in Maryland politics, and it is conceded by these that he has already earned the gratitude of his party by the sacrifices he has made for its bonefit for its benefit.

Mr. Garrett has in the last four years The butchering of heavy porkers has made four campaigns—two for Congress and two for the Legislature—and he has already begun preparations for the fifth contest against Mr. Talbott and the Bal-timore county machine. In all of these campaigns the odds were greatly against the offettion of the fifth contest against Mr. Talbott and the Bal-timore county machine. In all of these campaigns the odds were greatly against the election of Mr. Garrett and no one

knew this fact better than he. With almost certain defeat staring him in the face each time, he entered into striking him on the head with an iron pumphandle concealed in an umbrella, vigor that is beginning to tell. At first tendance than last year. was on Wednesday night found guilty of the politicians in his own party as well murder in the first degree by a jury at as the Democrats were inclined to ridi-Gettysburg. as the Democrats were inclined to ridi-cule his efforts and to laugh at his dangerously ill this week, and narrowly escaped lockjaw. The trouble resulted case was given to the jury at 4 o'clock charges. Since the last election, how-wednesday, afternoon, and verdict was in their attitude, and there is a general returned at 9 o'clock. The evidence as feeling that should have for a first should have for a mail being driven in the vital part of the hoof. The RECORD encourages the early send-

returned at 9 o'clock. The evidence as to the killing of Miller by Eyler was conclusive, but in Eyler's defense it was if Mr. Talbott is again a candidate. defense it was if Mr. Talbott is again a candidate. defense it was if Mr. Talbott is again a candidate. ----

Silver Run.-Jacob Hull and wife Silver Run.—Jacob Hull and whe have moved to Harrisburg, Pa., where they will reside. Miss Mollie Brown is spending some time with friends at Riverton and Front Royal, Va.

Mrs. Luther F. Slifer has returned to her home in Littlestown, Pa., after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Dutterer. H. E. Koontz mad

Mrs. Charles Knipple spent Saturday Baltimore, last Friday. at Harrisburg, Pa. Mrs. J. O. Yoder has returned to her

than was expected.

daughter, Bernice.

The Quarterly Conference will meet in the Pipe Creek M. P. Church, on Satur-

Mrs. Thomas Nelson, of Keysville, was

The Sunday Schools have commenced

Mr. C. E. Myers has completed the

day afternoon, at 1 o'clock, Nov. 24.

evening.

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Frizellburg.-Little "Bunny" is talk-

ed of with fully as much interest as it is hunted for. If the enthusiasm does not

diminish very few will be left for the lit-

home after spending several weeks with her sister at York, Pa. Her little nephew and Pleasant Valley. accompanied her home. -----

Copperville.-The sale of Wm. H. on the 17th., was well attended

Some person or persons maliciously tore down sixty-one panels of post and rail fence on the farm of Mr. Branden-berg, near Johnsville, on Friday night of last week. The same night two young

long lists of names of "those present" at "surprise parties" and other social pieces. Later the same night they folpieces. Later the same night they folevents, because of the valuable time and space required, especially when such items reach us the latter part of the week. For the same reason, we are apt to omit valuary visits between neighbors, and suited and frightened them that they were obliged to call for protection. This pair of Johnsville sports were seen in the suited between fence about neighborhood of the broken fence about 10 o'clock on the night the mischief was more important matters. We make mention of this, again, in order that such outrages? We think not.

regular correspondents, and others, may understand why items do not always ap-St. James Lutheran church on the mon-Thanksgiving services will be held in pear as fully as they are sent to us.-ED. ing of Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 29, at 10.30 a.m.

Mrs. Susan Stover, nee Switzer, a niece of Joseph Wolfe, who has been visiting her relatives in and about Union Bridge, has returned to her home in Iowa City, Iowa.

Mrs. Mary Tregellas has had her dwelling and store newly painted, which adds

dwelling to a new coat of paint, also the store property adjoining. This is anothprayer meeting service on Sunday night. er improvement to Main Street, Union Bridge

very weak and unable to work.
Harvey Flickinger has engaged in huckstering again, having bought a route and fixtures of S. M. Bish.
The assistant teacher of the public school here resumed work last week. The indications point town of the state of the s

who fell and fractured his arm, is much improved, and it is now thought the arm Harvey Freeman had a horse that was will soon be all right again.

> -.... Detour .- Miss Buelah Troxell is im-

proved at this writing. Dr. M. W. Shorb spent from Friday

as we near the holidays. The advice merits recognition especially by the peo-ple here, from the fact that our mail ser-

vice is so incomplete that unless sent in Butchering is now the order of the day

ishing. The people's privileges have been curtailed and business interests J. P. Weybright and Geo. Frock are

ave been affected. H. E. Koontz made a business trip to reroofing the G. B. church in town, this week, with asbestos roofing.

Mr. Stull returned to Baltimore, last Baltimore, last Friday. Harry Black and daughter, Ruth Anna, of Wilmington, Del., spent the first part of the week with folks in this vicinity

nnd Pleasant Valley. Clara Zahn is the victim of a felon on dis very much improved at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weybright spent

her hand, but is on the mend. The public school will be closed here next week, owing to the Teacher's Insti-

a man come here several weeks ago who actually cried because he was unable to secure farmhands, and said he would be obliged in correspondence for the purpose that suited their fancies—and those included every conceivable kind—cigar and cracker boxes, oil and powder cans, old bechlere tilling and powder cans, old obliged in consequence to sell his farm. "The government is partly responsible for this state of affairs. The eight-hour ment work at \$2 per day, operates against the farmers. Hundreds of hands stantly receiving complaints of losses of are employed on the reservations near or damage to mail, necessitating investifrom the owners of property in front of whose premises such receptacles had been erected by others, that they were a

"Unless something is speedily done to pply the needs of the farms the agrisupply the needs of the farms the agriweather proof and fit receptacles for ricultural interests will suffer, for I mail, and at the same time would be in keeping with the ideals contemplated composed of postal officials, to examine and report upon boxes submitted to it. This committee selected fourteen boxes This committee selected routeent of the selected routeent order of March 28, 1901, and it was required that March 28, 1901, and it was required that

same predicament. To relieve this scar-city the writer asks whether it is not possible for the state to adopt the method employed recently by the State of South

Rural Mail Boxes.

sufficient help to work his farm. Until recently he has employed colored labor, being unable to secure white hands, but

this has so deteriorated that the class of men obtainable are worthless. He says other farmers in the county are in the

mistake," said he, "to bar out such laborers when there is a demand for them in all parts of the country. I had

an explosion, either of a barrel of tur- The next thing, we should certainly pentine or a keg of gunpowder, it is sup- have more and better lights in our town. posed. Sixteen buildings were burned. .0. .0. .0.

The will of John Saylor, of Johnsville Frederick county, has been filed for probate in the Orphans' Court. He directs that all his property be sold and the pro-ceeds divided equally among his chil-dren and grandchildren. The will pro-vides that if any of his children make any trouble concerning the provisions of the will their portion of the estate is to be equally divided among the children who make no trouble. John Abner and Daniel W. Saylor are named exe-

cutors.

Miss Gertrude Blanche Crouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crouse, of Union Bridge, and Mr. Charles M. Strine, of Walkersville, were married on Wednesday at the Lutheran parsonage, in Walkersville, by Rev. Geo. W. Crist. G. Minnick, Mr. Edward F. McSherry The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Edna Crouse, and Mr. Walter Strine, brother of the goom, was best WANTZ-HAHN.-On No trip. They will reside near Walkers-

The Cabinet changes will begin on De-cember 4. On that date the President will send in the appointments of William Rev. J. Stewart Hartman, Mr. Geo. E. of permit which must be attached to the H. Moody to the Supreme Court of Jus- Motter, of near Silver Run to Miss Mary policy of insurance covering the build-General; Victor H. Metcalf to be Secretary of the Navy, and Oscar S. Straus to be Secretary of Commerce and Labor. The dates of the retirement of Secretaries Shaw and Hitchcock and the appoint ment of Secretaries Cortelyou and field and Postmaster General Meyer, have not been decided upon.

... ... ... The passenger department ot the Western Maryland Railroad has just ducted by his pastor, Rev. W. G. Mingotten out for free distribution an ex- nick, interment in Mt Joy cemetery. tremely neat and attractive little pamphlet, profusely illustrated, descriptive of what is seen en route from Baltimore through to Elkins, W. Va., from the observation end of the new Western Maryland Railroad vestibuled train. The rich country traversed, the many histor-ical points passed and the steady growth At three in the morning, when we least exrich country traversed, the many historknown country is graphically described Dear Irvin was peacefully called to God seand illustrated.

one to be the turning point in the indus-try which has made Maryland famous the world over. From every side come reports which indicate that the output of the season will be greater than for God's seal was on his brow, many years past. This news, coming Dust to his narrow house beneath legislation by the Legislature against the will of a great many of the people of the State, cannot help, but have seen dear Irvin's look in death No more may fear to die, State, cannot help but have a good effect, although there is no claim that effect, although there is no claim that the legislation for the protection of the unstance necessible house had one thing. And the heart tho' filled with anguish Can but cry "He knoweth best" oyster can possibly have had anything to do with the present excellent outlook. ----

Proceedings were instituted in court for \$125,000 on the Blue Mountain House, near Pen-Mar. The mortgage data times, we feel that Irvin must be near, we feel that Irvin must be near, was issued to secure bonds, and there has been a default in the interest payments, it is alleged. The proceedings were instituted by Attorney Francis E. Pegram, acting for Gen. James A. Gary and Christian Devries, the surviving trustees. The hotel, which is one of the leading summer resorts on South Mountain, the contents and 25 acres of land adjoining will be sold at public auction in front of the courthouse in Hagerstown on January 22. At the same time the receivers for the hotel, appointed last summer, will sell 400 acres of mountain land lying contiguous to the hotel.

Our Book Printing Facilities.

The RECORD office makes a specialty of printing Convention Proceedings, Con-stitutions, etc., in book form, of 100 pages or less, and solicits inquiries as to work of this class. This week we have finished the Proceedings of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Maryland Synod, Lutheran church, and have under way the Proceedings of

and have under way the Proceedings of the State Castle Knights of the Mystic Chain, which met in Lonaconing. In-stead of sending to some large printing establishment in a city, where expenses and labor are very high, give your work to the RECORD and it will be done in a first elegen memory of a reasonable cost. ploded the bomb in St. Peter's Cathedral, Sunday had been detailed to attempt to assassingt the Pope. The long-time fuse of the deadly machine was probably property. Barnes, deceased, returned inventories in the chair. On Sunday morning the elder also preached at Linganore, to large and attentive congregation. Mrs. Kitty Miller, of Ohio, is visiting -----A man who owns a great big store, With stacks of goods on every floor, May, to his patient sorrow, find The public to his wares is blind. And, though he add all he may guess Would likely add to his success, His bank account may never rise Till he concludes to add-vertise. first-class manner, at a reasonable cost. first-class manner, at a reasonable cost. We also furnish half-tone cuts of persons or buildings, large or small. There will be preaching at Harney U. B. church Sunday, at 10 a. m.; and in Taneytown, at 7 p. m. by the pastor, J. E. B. RICE. or buildings, large or small.

shopping after dusk, how much more those who will. pleasant when you can see where you lem the race problem sinks into insigare going. Think it over. A TAX PAYER. nificance.'

LEPPO-JONES.-On Nov. 11, 1906, at the Reformed parsonage, Carroll Place, by Rev. Jas. B. Stonesifer, Mr. Percy L. Leppo and Miss Esta V. Jones, both

of Bachman's Valley. McSHERRY-MURRY.-On Nov. 15th.

MARRIED.

WANTZ-HAHN.-On Nov. 22, 1906, at thur G. Wantz, of Harney, to Miss Clorinda Hahn daughter of Wesley J. ment on the policy. thur G.

Hahn.

DIED. Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charged for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free

STARNER-.On Nov. 13th. James engines. Then, the erection of the en-Clayton Asper Starner, of Midway, for- gine and the location of the supply tank merly of Barlow, aged 21 years, 8 mos. and 14 days. Funeral services were con- partial copy of the standard form of

..... IN MEMORIAM.

In sad and loving Remembrance of our Dear Brother, Irvin Mark Fleagle, who depart-ed this life, November 27th, 1905.

The oyster season, now at its height in this State, promises in more ways than one to be the turning point in the indus-tit the did we think dear Irvin was so near his journey's end.

Calm on the bosom of our God,

Every year the Father calleth

But a year, not distant, cometh When we tread the vast unknown

We shall find our ransomed dear one Seated round the great white throne,

By his brothers, Elmer, Edward, John and George; and sisters, Mazura, Clara, Sarah, Maggie, Laura and Mary. a copy of which may be obtained of your insurance agent. 

## IN MEMORIAM.

In sad and loving remembrance of my dear beloved husband, Renjamin F. Fleagle, who died November 30th., 1881, and son, Irvin Mark Fleagle, who died November 27th., 1905. Those having business with the Car-

Gone but not forgotten. You are not forgotten Benjamin dear, Nor will you ever be, For as long as life and memory last, I will remember thee. By his wife.

One year has passed but still I miss Irvin Friends may think the wound has healed But they little know the sorrow That lies within my heart concealed. By his mother, Mary E. Fleagle.

-----Church Notices. impression that such legal notices must sages expressing indignation at the out-

be printed in Westminster, while as a rage have been received by the Pontiff, Carroll Charge, Reformed church.—Special Home Mission service, Pleasant Valley, at 10 a.m.; Benjamin, at 2 p. m. Rev. James M. Mullan, of Baltimore, will be present and de-

material you are using.

"See that the entire installation i

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

ORD. In the absence of such instruc- military force

vantage in the business of supplying therefore, that our immigration laws have more and better lights in our town. These are things we should consider. This progressing town should not be in the dark when there is no occasion for it. Don't for one minute think your taxes will be much higher. Just figure on it and you will find this item about the same. Not only that, but when you do same. Not only that, but when you do order. By the terms of this order any person or firm could obtain the approval "Compared with this industrial probof and manufacture boxes, provided they conformed to the specifications and

requirements. since the promulgation of this order Installation of Gasoline Engines

199 individuals and firms have qualified as the manufacturers of 299 different of the 41st anniversary of their marriage. As gasoline engines are beginning to styles of approved boxes, varying in Those present were Mr. and Mrs. come into something like general use price from 50 cents to \$4 each, the aver- Copenhayer, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hamilabout barns, and on farms, it will be age price being about \$1.

ton, Mrs. David Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Since its promulgation on July 9, 1902, Howard Legore, Mrs. Joseph Foreman, wise for property owners to be sure that they do not, through the use of such the department has been steadily enforc- Mr. and Mrs. Reaver and family, Mr. engines, invalidate their fire insurance.

Agents for gasoline engines may assert that they are "not dangerous" and that they are "permitted" by insurance companies, but every property owner must out of the thousands of boxes condemned | and Mrs. Luther Copenhaver and daughunderstand that the full safety rests complaints have been received from not | ter. Strine, brother of the goom, was best man. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Strine left on a wedding Mr. Ar-Mr. Ar-Mr.

The department has left the placing of at 7 o'clock, by Rev. Wheeler, of Taneythe boxes entirely to the caprice of the town. Mutual companies may vary in their method of treatment of such cases, but patrons. In this matter a little advice

would be in order. Every mail box can placed on a neat post and made an much improved. been reported as having scarlet fever, is much improved. and busy plowing for another crop. Revival services will begin at Eber adornment instead of an eye-sore by the road side. - Maxwell's Talisman.

ng in which a gasoline engine is used. New York Campaign Cost \$2,500,000 First, it is necessary that the engine

be of the "approved" class; which means that the make of engine must Albany, N. Y., November 21.-It is mound builders was discovered recently estimated that the various political in one of a series of hills along the committees and candidates in this state Illinois river, in that state. The "find" have been examined by the National Board of Underwriters, and listed. Every agent has a list of "approved" in connection with the recent election shows traces of handicraft of past ages, spent in the neighborhood of \$2,500,000. and the bones of those who wrought This was the last day for the filing with the secretary of state of certificates of expenses and there are various local markable pottery, beads and curious is most important. The following is a rmit: "It is warranted by the assured that candidates who do not file with the sec-implements. Under the bones of the ancient dead were found vases, the

the supply tank for gasoline shall be certificates which have been filed with largest of which are capable of holding located outside the building, and at the secretary of state that nearly two million dollars was spent by political skull was unearthed a bowl, in the center Mr. least five (5) feet distant therefrom, and committees and candidates. that if an auxiliary inside tank is used

The 61 Republican county organiza-tions in the state spent about \$430,000, believed by scientists that these bones same shall not exceed one quart capaci-ty; that said auxiliary tank shall not be placed on, in, or under the engine and the Republican State Committee. The race that once ruled this portion of the day last. hall be so arranged that when the sup-Democratic county organizations spent | country. ply is closed, a drain into the return about \$240,000. The Republican State Committee spent \$332,011; the Inde-pendence League State Committee parently made of bamboo, some of them pipe will be automatically opened; that piping from the outside supply tank to the engine shall be so arranged that Spent \$234,222; the Democratic State Committee \$79,397, and the Albany ing. Countless beeds were found in the Democratic (Osborne) Conference \$19,- mound, of a strange material, almost The judiciary nominators for New white, and possibly made from the best 314. York county in their efforts to get a pure of potter's clay. and that the engine shall be located free from inflammable flyings. judiciary spent \$107,937.

Among the contributions to the Re- is a shell shaped dish with a wolf's head, "The principal danger from gasoline Rockefeller, Jr., \$5,000; Harvey Fisk & it was caryed, even the teeth of the engines is in having the gasoline about. At ordinary temperature gasoline con-Sons, C. M. Depew, John W. Gates, Wm. P. Clyde, H. S. Black, Frank W. itely executed as some of the ivory tinually gives off inflammable and explosive vapor, and a flame some distance from the material will ignite it through Higgins, J. & W. Seligman & Co., carving of the Japanese. Thousands of nes B. Ford, Kuhn, Loeb & Co., the medium of this vapor. The vapor from one pint of gasoline will make 200 W. U. Thomas, each contributed \$2,500; P. Morgan, Levi P. Morton & Co., cubic feet of air explosive. It depends \$20,000 each; Andrew Carnegie, T. L. mound has never been disturbed and to Woodruff, \$10,000; E. H. Fallows, W. E. this fact is attributed the marvelous upon the proportion of air and vapor whether it becomes a burning gas or de-Corey, Wm. J. Moore, Frank A. Mun-sey, Charles M. Schwab, Jacob H. Schiff and C. H. Mackay, each \$2,000. structive explosive. Beware of any leaks, and never forget how dangerous a -.....

#### The Pope's Life Threatened. made in accordance with the Rules of the National Board of Fire Underwriters,

Some miscreant exploded a bomb in contribution definitely settling many St. Peter's Cathedral, Rome, last Sunday | mooted points. An effort is being made during the services, fortunately without not. only to secure this remarkable injury to anybody and with little damage to the building. The bomb evidently had Exposition, but the results of investigaa long fuse which gave the person plac- tions determining the history of this ex-

ing it ample time to escape. tinct race of people. roll County Orphans' Court, in which the publication of Notice to Creditors, Pope has received personal letters con-At first, no reason for the outrage could Orphans' Court Proceedings. MONDAY, Nov. 19th., 1906.-J. Grant Ratification of Sale, or other advertising, | taining threats that he will be assassinatis required by law, are requested to ed in the Apostolic Palace as a protest

Mathias, executor of Jeremiah Mathias, leave positive orders with the Court or against the present organization of socie-ty. The anarchists, it is added, are ready al property, and received order of court deceased, returned inventory of person Attorney when they desire such adver- to employ every means to destroy all in- to sell same. stitutions supported by religion of by military forces. The Pope has kept one of the nails bick formed the characteristic destroy an in John McDonald, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, money tising to appear in THE CARROLL REC- stitutions supported by religion of by

tions the business may be diverted into which formed the charge of the bomb as and debts, and received order to sell other channels. Some are under the a souvenir of the explosion. Many mespersonal property, also order to transfer certain stocks and bonds. Amos Davis, administrator of Francis

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The threatening letter received by the Pontiff shows that the anarchist who exploded the bomb in St. Peter's Cathedral, Barnes, deceased, returned inventories in the chair. On Sunday morning the source of our R. F. liver an address. JAS. B. STONESIFER, Pastor. County. George Smith, one of our R. F. D.

Bare and Lewis K. Woodward he was and good prices realized. The family

gle's health being very much impaired. and Mrs. Fox being the only daughter,

they decided to live together. Mr. Geo. Galt and wife, of Bruceville, spent Sunday with his uncle, Samuel Galt and family. Oscar Hiner and family spent Sunentertainment and comfort as well as

day with his parents. -.... Winfield .- Mr. Wm. W. Pickett an

aged and highly respected citizen of Winfield, died at his home, at an early neighbors were there to have a pleasant hour on Tuesday morning. He leaves a widow who was a Miss Burdette, and one son, M. D. L. Pickett, and 6 grandtime and aid the hostess. All were ing the order and eliminating all non-approved rural mail boxes, whether erected before or after October I, 1902, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crabbs and family, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Copenhaver and fam-ily, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wantz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crabbs and family, Mr. Consultation of the children, Mr. Discussion of the clickett, and 6 grand-children, Mr. Dickett was one of the clickett was one of the royally entertained. the date the order became effective, and and Mrs. Wm. Copenhaver and son, Mr. oldest members of St. Stephens Lodge, No. 95, I. O. O. F. Funeral services held at Ebenezer church, on Tuesday, beid at Ebenezer church, on Tuesday, beid at Ebenezer church and inquiry. In her effort to lo-Mr. Frank Choate, of Ohio, attended the funeral of his uncle, on Thursday. The farmers are busy with their work. Charles Simpson and family who had

and his uncle will engage as partners in Revival services will begin at Ebenezer a private express business. church, on next Sunday evening, Nov.

Messrs. Frank McQuay and Thomas What archaeologists declare will solve Moore have entered the academy. Don't forget the oyster supper in the the mystery surrounding the ancient Hall, on Thanksgiving eve. -----

York Road .-- Mr. E. H. Sharetts returned home, last Sunday, after spending ten days in the south. Chas. Gardner and family, of Blue Ridge Summit, spent a few days with Mrs. G's parents.

Mrs. John Funk, of Hagerstown, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mr. Thomas Reisler, who purchased skull was unearthed a bowl, in the center of which is a well fashioned figure of a King seated upon a crude throne. It is Mrs. Laura Kump, who spent some time with E. Sharretts and wife, returnof which \$145,000 was contributed by may be those of a great leader of the ed to her home in Hagerstown, on Tues-

Benjamin Knott, who had been quite ick, is somewhat improved. Benjamin Knott, who had been quite ick, is somewhat improved. Benjamin Knott, who had been quite Dr. Sidney Cover and wife, of the Narrows, Va:, visited the Doctor's par-on the sick list. Strangest of all the articles found with sick, is somewhat improved.

Keysville.-Thomas C. Fox moved to 

Another interesting and curious "find" Mr. John Deberry captured thirteen carp, last Saturday night, that weighed respectively 10, 8, 6, 5,  $6\frac{1}{2}$ , 6, 7, 7, 7, 7,  $6\frac{1}{2}$ ,  $6\frac{1}{2}$ ,  $6\frac{1}{2}$ , total, 87 lbs. Your correspondent was remembered with one of them.

persons are being attracted to the scene Clear Ridge.-Miss Bertha Drach, of of excavation by the news of the won-

Sam's Creek, paid a visit to her grand-ma, Mrs. Jane Pfoutz. derful discoveries. The soil of the mound has never been disturbed and to Mrs. Minnie Romspert and Mrs. Ada | Rev. R. L. Crawford.

preservation of the things taken from it. Eminent archaeologists are unanimous in the opinion that the mound is a pre-historic burying ground, greater in ex-Miss Merle Waltz, is visiting friends in | Sunday morning. Baltimore Masters John and Ralph Romspert, tent and more perfectly preserved than

thus far, have been the lucky trappers, any vet discovered, and is a valuable as they have caught eight rabbits in St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold an entertainment, this Sunday evening, contheir traps.

Claud Crouse has returned to Bert sisting of solos, duets and recitations. Bankert's, where he will resume work as soon as his ankle is strong. The little folks generally have a good program and should be encouraged. 'find'' in its entirety for the Jamestown

Brldgeport.—Mr. W. Paul Ohler and family, have moved to Baltimore where he has secured employment with Mary-land Steel Company at Secure A Secure S. Koontz. They will soon have every-thing in good shape to complete the at her home on Monday evening last. and Steel Company, at Sparrow's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Slemmer, of work Philadelphia, Pa., are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker. this Miss Julia Yingling, of Washington, nev have a doctor of its own? and Miss Fannie Yingling, of Liberty town, spent several days this week with their sister, Mrs. E. F. Smith.

Mr. Wm. T. Smith is improving his remieses with a new water convenience. Our cigar business still continues to premises with a new water convenience. boom, but the very damp weather of the Smith, an engineer on the B. & O. railpast week has retarded the work some road, came home on Thursday suffering

Oak Orchard.—The third quarterly conference of Linganore and Liberty Mr.

tute at Westminster and Thanksgiving | with a coat of paint, which adds greatly

pupils. The patrons were invited to at-tend. Daniel Daniel Stoner and daughter, Mrs A quarterly meeting of the county Rider, of Dayton, Ohio, left Detour for Granges will be held in the hall here, Saturday, Dec. 1st. The local Grange time with Mr. Stoner's daughter, Mrs. is making preparations for the visitors J. P. Weybright.

Linwood.-Mr. Ira Otto and Miss Bess Mrs. Jacob Wantz gave a quilting at Gilbert went to Baltimore, Wednesday her home, near Fountain Valley, one day last week. Many invited friends and morning and were married by Rev. Furry, of the Brethren church. The groom is the son of Mrs. Mary Otto and the late John L. Otto and maternal What was thought to be a lost purse grandson of the late Levi Caylor; he caused a sensation among the juveniles, served for four years in the United States recently. The young lady in haste mis- navy and saw service in the Philippines cate the finder she met with some effront- and Mrs. Albert Gilbert of this place ery and rebuke. The purse was found where she had laid it, unmolested. They will visit Washington, Philadelphia and New York before their return.

me are through housing their corn d busy plowing for another crop. Nothing of a similar nature ever given here before.

Rev. Mr. Tombaugh, of Hagerstown, Mrs. Foster Warehime is mending very will hold a special Thanksgiving service slowly. Her injuries were more serious in the Linwood church the morning of Thanksgiving day and in the evening a H. E. Koontz and wife entertained love feast will be held at the same place some relatives from Littlestown last Sun-Rev. W. D. Eurry is expected to be day; they were Mrs. W. R. Robinson, her present. son John Hoy, Mrs. Calvin Rebert and

Mrs. H. E. Koontz and Mrs. Annie E. Stoner left for Baltimore on Friday, where they expect to stay till Saturday ay until Monday with ber sister, Mrs. Levi Myers

Uriah Fleagle, of Toledo, Ohio, spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Uniontown. - On Wednesday, the Myers.

Lutheran charge, of this place, shipped Tobias Yingling, who has been sick its annual donation to the Deaconess Home, which weighed 1550 pounds, confor the past week, is still confined to his

sisting of 197 quarts of jarred fruit, 9 Mrs. H. T. Wantz, who was taken bushels potatoes, a large quantity of sick after her trip to Gettysburg and other places, is able to be up again. The little child of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. vegetables and apples, corn and buck-wheat meal, lima and soup beans and

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Zepp are on the sick list.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cover, last Misses Sadie Miller, Edith Renner, Annie Yealy, Edna Yealy, and Messrs. Charles Miller, Geo. Patterson, Clarence Harner, Luther Patterson, all of Gettysburg, Pa., were the guests of Mr. and Mr. Harry Rodkey, of Harrisburg, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rodkey, last week. Mrs. Edward Strevig, last Saturday and Sunday.

The Home Mission service which was to be held two weeks ago by Rev. Jas. B. Stonesifer, was postponed on account of the inclement weather until this Sun-day, at 10 a. m. Rev. Jas. M. Mullan, of Baltimore, will be present to deliver an address.

the guest of her daughter, Mrs. John Stuller, several days last week. Ezra D. Powell, a well-to-do and re-The Union Thanksgiving service will be held in the M. P. church, sermon by tired farmer, died Wednesday morning about 7 o'clock of heart failure, in his Plowman, spent Tuesday with William Koontz and family, near New Windsor. Mere Weine Source and State and S Theo. King near here; and one brother, Noah Powell, and one sister, Mrs. Isaiah Stair, all residing in the vicinity of Pleasant Valley. Funeral service will be held this Friday morning at his late home Harney .- The Junior C. E. Society of after which the remains will be taken to Silver Run for interment Rev. John O. Yoder, the Lutheran minister, officiating.

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The sick of this place still continue to after which refreshments were served.

improve under the professional care of Clinton Smith, wife and son, of Balti-

Taneytown doctors, but why can't Har- more, are visiting at Mr. S's parents,

this week.

An entertaining program was rendered

Wm. Little moved his family to Wake-

in butchering. Roland Smith, youngest son of Isaac

Walter Snader moved to his farm or

from an attack of typhoid fever.

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

Learn a Building Trade.

For some unaccountable reason but few young men are learning the carpen- is not the present executive." ter and mason trade, two of the best trades going because they always have good wages attached, and will never run out of work. As long as there is buildmust be builders. There is a strong dekinds, for notwithstanding the high present concern for fair elections; price of lumber, building is but little reof hands.

Too many of our young men seek not worth considering, except tempor- to represent the people in the National arily

Good trades, therefore, while paying An amusing feature of the disgraceful them to consumers within a radius of 40 because there are hours, if not days, small wages during the apprentice per-iod, are worth decidedly more in the end than the easy jobs, for after the ap-prenticeship is over there is always the opportunity "to be one's own boss" or opportunity "to be one's own boss" or masters in the art of "practical poliat least to command steady work at good pay under another. The learning to do something that the floater cannot which has been introduced in the Legisto do something that the floater cannot lature for the past ten years—have come do, gives one an advantage worth much more consideration than it receives. The to the front as champions of pure elec-tions. There is a strong suspicion that trades—especially the building trades— build up health and strength, and they strident in their professions but would save one from the danger of financial be pursuing their usual policy of evasion reverses-a good trade, once learned, is Their sincerity will be put to the test stock in trade, or an asset, that cannot be taken away be taken away. the Legislature.'

We think parents very often foolishly encourage, or permit, their sons to go into stores, on a trolley line or railroad, or in a shop where only part of a trade can be learned, instead of trying to have Shore, about whose election many sen- ti

them take an apprenticeship with a sational newspaper stories as to bribery home mechanic, or in some line of work have been circulated, has made a signed broad enough to reach all offenders in which they will ultimately develop statement, in part as follows, which con-natural persons, but to destroy the cor-twenty are 8 candle power, and the reinto an independent mechanic. Evi- troverts most of the charges made:

frankness, his courtesy, his cordiality and the high estimate he places upon his public responsibility and the dignity of his office. No man has ever given to be affairs of his office response of the set of the trouble is you don't talk it enough to your friends. the affairs of his office more conscientious Stand by your local dealer as he stands and painstaking work than has Gover- by you with his time, his skill and his

nor Warfield. In business affairs when a man is to money. He helps to build up the com be engaged for an important place it is munity and he makes it a better place generally the object to secure one who for you both to live in. has been tried and proved, and when

tries-the American citizen.

When you buy from your local dealer

and have his guarantee, his reputation

e who is eminently satisfactory has been secured the policy of a well-con- prosperity. He swears by the goods ducted business enterprise is to retain branded with the trade mark of the Therefore, as Mr. Warfield has proved goods the like of which no other gener-

himself a good Governor, would it not be a wise policy for the Democratic party to renominate him? Would it not take a serious risk by a failure to do so? ticles in all the world today are none too The people prefer to employ for the transaction of the public business agents who are tried and tested. If they have

a Governor who is tried and proved, who has won the public confidence, would not the party be assuming a great and unnecessary risk by undertaking to "swap horses while they are crossing a stream"? And it will be crossing a way that does not benefit you directly or

stream pretty difficult polttical stream next year. The question for consideration by the When y Democratic party is whether there is any reason for making a change in the and have his guarantee, his reputation Guber natorial office-- whether the best is at stake in your community, and you

Mr. Garrett Speaks Plainly

mand, everywhere, for mechanics of all the First district, and to Mr. Vandiver's takes all the risk; or where you pay your with the dynamo to slip if a certain speed

"Mr. Jackson is the man on trial now, direct or in trust with a bank, express or

there is little at the end of them in the way of promotion and almost nothing any job which does not give him the Congress. Very likely he is correct in opportunity to eventually go into busi-ness for himself, or at least place him in gifting that Mr. Smith also spent money for other than what are usually called legitimate expenses. Then Mr. Smith, Again! Supp position to marry and support a family. Such jobs as are always open to the restless floating class—work which one restless floating class—work which one can do almost as well as another—are by dishonest practices should be allowed Have you thought of that? Why do the ron.

house of Representatives, or in any other represents facts the anti-bribery agitation:

Mr. Jackson Explains.

Congressman Jackson, of the Eastern

gone he has commended himself by his the neighborhood in which you live? Of My Hair is Extra Long

> His own success depends on your Feed your hair; nourish it: give it something to live on. Then it will stop falling, and will grow long and heavy Ayer's Hair Vigor is the only genuine hair-food you can buy. It gives new life to the good for the major general of all indushair-bulbs. You save what hair you have, and get more, Ano mail order proposition takes the too. And it keeps the scalp legitimate profits, which would otherwise go to your dealer and benefit you clean and healthy. and your community, and invests it in a

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and strongest man they could nominate | can walk right into his place of business and know you will get fair treatment, immediate consideration and a "square automatic governor to check the speed deal." Not so with a mail order propowhen the mill runs too fast. In one of Mr. Robert Garrett's paper, the Tow- sitien where you have signed your name the most interesting and promising exson News, has the following to say, in to an innocent looking agreement in periments made in Europe (at Askoy, ing-and there always will be-there its last issue, relative to Mr. Jackson's which you are led to believe everything Denmark,) means are provided for causadmissions about the use of money in is in your favor and the other fellow ing the belt which connects the windmill

money in advance either to the shipper limit is exceeded, An Indiana inventor gets around the tarded and that little is caused by lack and it does not help his case even if it ireight agent. Always remember one difficulty in an ingenious way. He bebe proved true that his competitor, Mr. Thomas A. Smith, also used money. Mr. Jackson says in effect that the only dif-to you," is looking out for himself and water, and forces it into a small tank, in clerical and other positions which ap-ference between him and Mr. Smith is in case you are dissatisfied and want which pressure is generated by a heavy Yount's Special Box Paper. pear to offer good pay from the begin-ning, and not much hard work, but lumberman has some left. As a Republi-lumberman has some left. As a Republi-are conditions you did not thick of that any elevation but is down user the are conditions you did not think of that any elevation, but is down near the have to be met. In many cases you do ground. Now, whether the mill runs way of promotion, and almost nothing refute the statements printed in the Bal- not get your money back inside of two rapidly or slowly, the pressure remains on which to build for permanent work. No young man should waste his time on No young man should waste his time on people that are imposed upon by this dynamo. All these extra contrivances

your community should buy his provis- sive than if it were obtained from a gasions, clothing, hardware, etc., from the olene engine. The latter machine will mail order systems, what would happen? | run a dynamo exactly as it ought to be

largest mail order houses have a restricted ruling that no goods will be sold by ment for wind power is a storage battery | rim cover.

in other lighting outfits than those dependent on wind power. Where electric lights in railway cars are operated from | Alaska Pink Salm axle of the coaches a small battery is es-

A London paper recently described a "All fair-minded. right-thinking peoon private grounds in West Ardsley, avoid all adverse criticism in respect of Yorkshire, England. The wheel is thirty the tenure by which our important pubfeet in diameter and has fifty hinged lic officials hold offices to which they are vanes, each ten feet long. It drives a elevated by the people's vote, approve the movement set on foot by the Sun to dynamo through bevelled gearing and a prevent corruption and bribery at elec- belt. The battery maintains charged sixty storage cells with a capacity suffi-"I believe we ought to have a statute cient for eight days. This battery supplies 109 incandescent lamps, of which



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and give possession at once. Have a good trade, and no reason for sellg except on account of health

Mr. Colton Outlines Law. Mr. William Colton, the well-known sential, because the trains must now and lawyer, who has been mentioned as the then come to a stop. The lights would next Democratic candidate for Attorney then go out if a little current had not General of the State, said in speaking of been stored.

windmill outfit which has been erected

We are sure we are not and what's more we want to make as little for you as possible. To that end we make it a rule

add to the cost of the outfit, and threat-Again! Suppose every "citizen" in en to make the electricity more expen- lamp made.

dently there is a wrong tendency somewhere, and the scarcity of mechanics proves it.

#### Why Farm so Much.

in putting out their crops, in season, centre around the idea that it is necessary to farm extensively in order to fabrication, make ends meet, and a little besides.

We admit unfamiliarity with the defarm, we are of the opinion that his ex- any unjust inference be made. which stand for profit at the end of the tribute anything for that purpose. wear but the balance of cash on hand "'My only reference to heavy expendibe considered. In other words, "the number of causes.

save the whole crop, considering the scarcity of help? Why not reduce ex- vote was a dominant factor. better still, sell them and invest the money? No doubt these suggestions are all wrong, according to settled cus-

toms, but some customs must change, with changed conditions The small farm is bound to come, and the wise land-owner will meet the change

more than half-way. He had better cut up his big farm and sell it in small tracts, taking mortgages for security, if necessary. If it does not pay to continue the tenant and shares system with small farms, and if big farms can no longer be successfully managed to proanything about the science of farming or ever sold you goods and spent every sent

## For Gov. Warfield.

again.

The Sun has announced itself for the All the mail order houses in Christenalways been accommodatingly subser- cal market for the products you have for vient to their wishes, but has persisted sale. They have no property in your in exercising an old-fashioned integrity county which can be assessed to help in many directions which has made him bear your burden of taxation. The Sun says, in part;

matter of conjecture?

the Market. Agents Wanted. Dayton, McCall, Jagger copy rectors, or Secretary; Governor fills the office with distin-guished ability and dignity. As far as his name. He can sell cheap goods, too, latter demands a fairly uniform speed. 6 copies, Directors--DAVID M. MEHRING. 12 WAGONS. 20 .. we can recall, not one serious criticism if you will buy them from him with your Hence, it has been necessary to invent RICHARD S. HILL. 2-15 L. K. BIRELY, General Agent. Promissory Notes, 15 copies, PTOLOMY S. HILTERBRICK. JAMES H. REINDOLLAR. touching the administration of his office | eyes shut. Repairing Promptly Done ! touching the administration of his office has been made by friend or foe. Gov-ernor Warfield has gone in and out among the people, has met them face to face upon all manner of public and pri-vate occasions, and wherever he has additional devices to diminish or en-C. & P. Telephone. Middleburg, Md. 9-15 tf " 100 CADILLAC, PACKARD and FRANKLIN J. N. O. SMITH, Bill of Sale, per copy, Low Prices and all Work Guaranteed. SAMUEL H. MEHRING. Advertise what you may have to sell, or what you may OLIVER T. SHOEMAKER. HARRY D. ESSIG. AUTOMOBILES. LITTLESTOWN, PA., want to buy, in our Special Notice col-Type-writer paper, 8x10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, in four Secretary-JAMES B. GALT. Opposite Depot. umn. It will pay. grades, in any quantity. C-22-tf

'The statements which have app in the public press during the last week "The government of our State ought purporting to have come from me, re- to be in the hands of the people, and this

garding the expenditure of money in can not be so long as enormous contriconnection with my election, have been butions by corporations are permitted, so grossly exaggerated and largely un- or a man of great wealth is allowed by The difficulty experienced by farmers n putting out their crops, in season,

and in saving them at the harvest time, prompts the question—why farm so the function of the f much land? Of course, there are doz-ens of answers ready, the most of which office last Saturday morning but the in-tomic office last Saturday morning but the in-tomic office last Saturday morning but the interview as published is so grossly incor- qualified for any office, ought to be rect as to amount to an almost total afforded an equal chance with the rich man to contend for the people's suf-"As to the interview in the Baltimore frages, and the people ought to be able Sun at the time I was called up at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, in Philadel- servants without improper influences tails of farming operations, but we very phia, Saturday evening last, I bad not exercised and practiced upon them. much doubt whether it is necessary to seen a copy of the Saturday evening farm a large acreage, and raise big edition of the Baltimore News containtarm a large acreage, and raise big culture of the batting e acrease contains of the batting weaker and less resistant that is contained in the second and t are making money by following this ment which I made regarding the use of and more defiant in wrong-doing. 

dicated improper ways, that such man ample is worth following. It is not the large number of acres, bushels or tons, which stand for profit at the end of the result of such wrong-doing. "It is true we have at this time laws

after expenses are paid, and the physi-cal strain on the farmer himself must be considered in other words "tithe have at this time have were particularly heavy owing to a large in my judgment more drastic legislation is needed. 'There are certain expenditures at-

be considered. In other words, "the general results" are what count, and the same is true of any kind of business. Some people work, worry and slave, in order to do a big business and handle lots of stuff, but at the end they are not a whit better off than those who do a a whit better off than those who do a great deal less.

What is the use to put out 100 acres expense in getting the Republican voters bualifications for the particular office. of wheat, or corn, when it is a sure thing that it will be a difficult matter to save the whole crop, considering the the utrace of the purpose of voting. "My heaviest majorities came from the the utrace of the purpose of voting. "My heaviest majorities came from the the utrace of the purpose of voting. "My heaviest majorities came from the the utrace of the purpose of voting. "My heaviest majorities came from the the the utrace of the purpose of voting. "My heaviest majorities came from the the the utrace of the purpose of voting. "My heaviest majorities came from the purpose of voting the the trace of the purpose of voting. "A law can easily be framed to limit

#### The Mail Order Business.

The following clipped from The Fair-

*mont Times* W. Va., applies as well to Taneytown: The mail otder husiness is the quack doctor of commerce. It promises much are. This works no unfairness and will and guarantees nothing. Like patent go a long way to relieve him of embarmedicines, the directions are always on the inside and you have to buy a non-returnable package before you can find returnable package before you can find any political source for money which he knows he should not give he can take No mail order house helped to build refuge, if he wants to, in this situation,

school-house in your district or turnpike by announcing to his 'friends' that he duce profit, what is the use to continue trying to change impossibilities? This is house took you by the hand when you not look well to include in this stateplain business sense, whether one knows were in distress. No mail order house ment their 'demands.' ''-Sun.

> of its profits in the community where you "For years I starved, then I bought a and your neighbors could get it all back 50 cent bottle of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure, and what that bottle benefitted me all

the gold in Georgia could not buy. The Sun has announced itself for the All the mail order houses in Christen-renomination of Gov. Warfield, and in dom would not increase the value of went back to my work as machinist. In so doing represents a very strong ele- property one cent. They are parasites three months I was as well and hearty ment in the Democratic party in the to whom life is only possible as long as as I ever was. I still use a little occasion-state, though the strictly political elect they can such blood out of the commu state, though the strictly political ele-ment likely prefers a candidate of a different stamp, as the Governor has not McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Lighting With Windmills.

The proposition to light farmhouse popular with the masses, rather than Your local dealer stands ready to with electricity that is generated by a with the politics-as-a-business class. duplicate every offer so seductively set windmill is so tempting that a good many

"Would not the Democratic party be houses and more. He will trump the wind as a cheap source of power, and is taking the risk of another defeat by re- best trick the mail order house ever play- utilized already for pumping, cutting jecting as their candidate a gentleman of approved fitness for public office, is a ed if you will put down spot cash and feed and performing other useful ser-

surance, to commence Jan. 1, 1907. All applications made before Dec. 1, 1906, will be accepted at one-half the accept from him a class of goods devoid vice. It is not constant, however, and FINE 50 1.00 regular rate per-cent. 05 Make your application to either Di Washing Machine on 20 " The general opinion of the people of of respectable ancestry, and upon which its variability is particularly objection-Maryland seems to be that the present no reputable manufacturer will place able in driving a dynamo, because the

eared wealthy corporations at elections. to sell Drugs and Chemicals has been in operation since 1899. The that are the purest obtainable total cost was \$6,000. The running exat the fairest prices. By doing penses are \$150 a year, or adding 4 per cent. for interest on the installation, \$390 a year.

## The Christmas Delineator.

The December Delineator is a typical Christmas number. It is sufficiently premature to assist Christmas-makers ith its hints for Christmas gifts and holiday entertainments, besides containing an abundance of seasonable literaure calculated to fit in from now until New Year's Day. Maud Ballington Booth contributes a most touching description of the work of the Volunteers Christmas Sunshine in the Shadows Christmas stories for adults are "The Evergreen Tree," by Marion Ames Taggart and "The Shoplifter at Satterth-waite's" by William Hamilton Osborne, and those for children "The Blue Kimono," by Virginia Woodward Cloud, and "Betty Evolves a Christmas Idea," by Elizabeth Preston Badger. Agnes and Egerton Castle's romance, Young Conspiracy," and Anthony's Hope's short story, "The Duke's Allotment" seem especially suitable for reading on winter evenings. But the crown of the Christmas literature is Edwin

Markham's splendid poem, entitled "The Great Guest Comes." It is illus-trated in colors by J. C. Leyendecker. The serial stories, "Fraulein Schmidt and Mr. Anstruther" by the Countess von Arnhim, and "The Chauffeur and the Chaperon" by the Williamsons, are

continued, while Barry Pain's "The "The Diary of a Baby" is concluded. Essays for every-day are, "The Slavery of Superstition," by Lilian Bell, "Elim inating Non-essentials," by Lida Churchill, and "Pulling Together Through a Crisis," by William George Jordan. David Belasco contributes a most interesting description of "Making the Play Seem Real.

The usual amount of space is devoted to up-to-date fashions in garments and millinery, and practical papers and departments for house-keepers.

pense, risk and work—farm less acres— and aim to do the smaller amount of work better? Why not turn certain fields into grass and let them alone—or, better still, sell them and invest the cast his ballot, for he will believe the object of his choice will be fairly treated, nedy's Laxative, (containing) Honey and Tar moves the bowels. Contains and when the voting booth is closed and to opiates. Conforms to the National the vote counted such count will honestly

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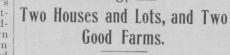


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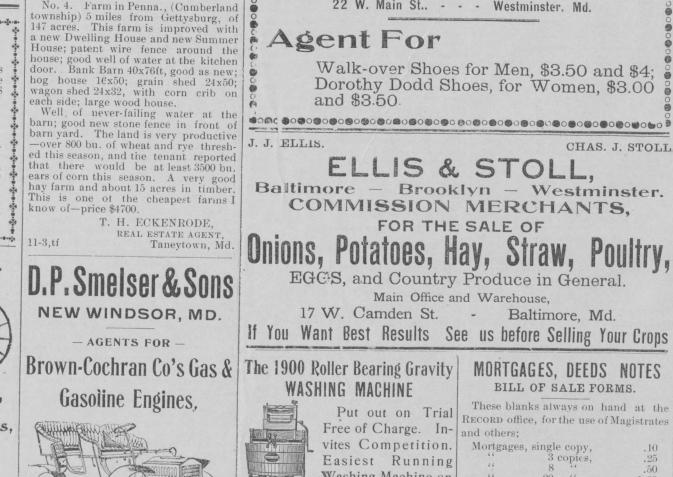


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#### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

#### Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Nov. 25.

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By REV. S. H. DOYLE. Topic.-Thanksgiving topic. Praise and humility.-Ps. lxxv, 1-10.

The Seventy-fifth Psalm was written at a time of contemplated deliverance from an eveny by the power of God. It may have been in the reign of Hezekith, when the hosts of Sennacherib were encamped about Jerusalem. Though Sennacherib had been victoious against many enemies and Jerualem was unprepared to defend itself, yet King Hezekiah was confident that deliverance would come from the Lord, and this confidence and its effects are set forth by the psalmist. It is therefore most appropriate for our study as we approach our national Thanksgiving day, as it practically expresses the thanksgiving of a nation for the providence of God that watched over it and preserved it. The same God of nations has watched over us as a nation and abundantly blessed us in the year that has just passed, wherefore we Himself. His whole life was for God rection should be grateful and express a nation's gratitude to God.

1. The gratitude of our nation to God should be unstinted and unqualified. The psalmist is emphatic in his expression of thanksgiving. This is clearly shown in the repetition of his thanksgiving, "Unto Thee, O Lord, do we cive thanks; unto Thee do we give . thanks." Repetition signifies emphasis. The psalmist's heart is so full of gratitude that he must repeat his expression of it. And when we think of the past year and God's most gracious dealings with us as a nation the same feeling himself and magnify himself above all should pervade us. Our God has and shall prosper" (Dan. xi, 36, 37). "crowned the year with goodness." We have enjoyed undreamed of prosperity. The nation has enjoyed the strong drink and music and revelry of as typical of American life. blessings of peace. Business has riotous living, the indulgence of the abundantly prospered. The fields have animal nature, and that is a slander been blessed and have brought forth upon animals, for the wildest beasts rich harvests. Famine, pestilence and sword have not come nigh us. What causes for thanksgiving, full, abundant and exuberant!

What a temptation it is for a great and powerful nation to boast, to exalt itself see Luke xii, 20; xvi, 22, 23, in connecas the architect of its own fortunes! Nebuchadnezzar could not resist the temptation. "Behold mighty Babylon, there are not a few Nebuchadnezzars in the United States. They point with | not the work of the Lord nor the operpride and boasting to our national achievements and exclaim. "Behold what great things we have done!" But rather should we in humbleness and thanksgiving say, "Behold what God hath wrought!" Promotion cometh exalts one nation and putteth down another." As we witness our unparalleled success and prosperity let us put down pride and in true humility and gratitude let us say, "Unto Thee, O Lord, do we give thanks; unto Thee do we give thanks; for that Thy name [God Himself] is near, Thy wondrous works declare.

3. National ,thanksgiving should be ompanied by national consecration to God. Thanksgiving should be expressed in deeds as well as in words.

of the children of consumptives become NATIONAL SERIES, NOV. 25. spirit drinkers. Text of the Lesson, Isa, v. 11-23. Memory Verse, 11-Golden Text, I

ESSON VIII, FOURTH QUARTER, INTER-

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL dren.

ward permanent restoration unless all other conditions are favorable. Absolute freedom from all alcoholics, wines Cor. ix, 27-Commentary Prepared and beers, also from dust and noise, and by Rev. D. M. Stearns. conditions where the air is in active circulation are great remedial forces which Copyright, 1906, by American Press Association.]

This temperance lesson, with its gold-the temperance lesson, with its gold-the temperance lesson, with its gold-the temperance lesson and tuberculosis en text, concerning keeping under the one the 'great white plague' and the body, coming in between our lessons other the 'great black' one, are a menace on Gethsemane and Calvary, has the to civilization and a reflection on the very strongest possible setting for a failure of medical men to permit them life of self control, or, better, self re- to grow and develop without the most strenuous protest. nunciation, which is the only true tem-

"Bad air, laden with germs, and con perance. Verses 1 to 7 of the lesson chapter describe Israel as the vineyard of the Lord of hosts, but notwithstanding all the care bestowed upon it, bear- neglect of healthy living.

"Tuberculosis and alcoholism are so ing only wild grapes. In Hos. x, 1 it is written, "Israel is an empty vine; he closely associated that all measures of bringeth forth fruit unto himself," and living with operating intermediate the prevention and treatment must recog-nize this relation if they succeed. Both and living unto oneself is intemperof them can be stamped out, the same ance out and out. The Lord Jesus as yellow or typhoid fevers, and the never in any way sought to please work of the future will be in this di-

tive parents have alcoholic chil-

dren. Statistics show that at least a third of the descendants of inebriates

have consumption, and fully a fourth

'Mountain sanitaria can do little to-

Miss Emily Noble, of California, ofand for us, and as branches in Him, the true vine, there is no opportunity for any form of self life, but only for ong children the life described in these words, "Not am

"I had the good fortune in 1900 to be sent from San Francisco to Madras to Chileans, of the Australians, the Argen-I, but Christ, \* \* \* Who loved me and gave Himself for me" (Gal. 11, 20). make certain investigations on light and time folks and the New Zealanders Verses S to 10 describe the selfishness that would buy up the earth if possi-ble (verse S, 1, c.) and control it all for selfish interests. All the trusts and mo-nopolies of today are illustrations of singularly free from tuberculosis, because nese, the Japanese, the Moroccans and nopolies of today are illustrations of singularly free from tuberculosis, because this, but the worst is yet to come they are taught to breathe properly as a the Algerians' harvest in May daily exercise. And this is in a country where there is great poverty and a great vest time is June; the Russian and Aus-(Rev. xiii, 16, 17) under the antichrist, of whom it is said that "he shall exalt carcity of water

Verses 11 and 12 describe the prodino more correct than would be the degal son's style of selfish living, the piction of the worst slum in New York Norway and Sweden do not gather their

#### Thanksgiving Specialties.

Rye and Indian bread is one of the would not do so. We have an illustraold-time requisites of the festival table, tion in the drunken revelry of Beland, while strange to many of us, it will shazzar, who dared to use the golden be an agreeable change. To one quart of vessels of the house of God and prais- corn meal add a half cupful of molasses 2. The national thanksgiving should be associated with national humility. ed the gods of gold and silver and and just enough boiling water to moisten. Cover and let stand for an hour to swell; then add one mint of rue four. slain, and for the sequel to his story then add one pint of rye flour, two teaspoonfuls of salt and one yeast cake dissolved in a little warm water. Add tion with verse 14 of our lesson. more water, if necessary, to make a very Blinded by the great adversary and stiff batter. Turn at once into the pans devourer, they cast away the law of in which it is to be baked, and stand in which I have built!" he exclaimed. And the Lord of hosts and despise the word a warm room until the dough rises and flower beds. Cut down the dead stalks bag, and after all the pinfeathers are of the Holy One of Israel and regard for about two hours. ation of His hands (verses 12, 24). In chapter xxviii, 7 it is written that the priest and the prophet, those who spoonful of cinnamon, a half teaspoonful should be wholly for man before God should be wholly for man before God and for God before man, have erred teaspoonful of salt. Add six beaten eggs

through strong drink and are swal- and enough milk to make a thick bat- ter, but neatness should prevail where extra piece of the leg on below the lowed up of wine. In xxix, 9, we read ter, beat and let rise. When light beat they have been. Store away flower joint until the turkey is baked, then west nor from the south, but God is the Judge, "And in His judgment He with wine; who stagger, but not with with a little more flour to keep the batstrong drink, and the context shows that this comes from neglect of the word of God. The bondage of Egypt with its iron furnace or the captivity outter beaten until soft and creamy. in Babylon or the famines experienced from time to time by the children of Have ready and add alternately one have room for healthy development. God, as recorded in the Scriptures, suggest something worse than that which affects only the body. The famwhich affects only the body. The famine of hearing the words of the Lord (Amos vili, 11, 12) leads to the perishhell because they are taught by the standy to the line with several thicknesses of paper, the last well buttered. Bake precept and example of those who pro- this in a moderate oven for an hour or

the fields. I also feed beef scrap and mon, prayer and praise should on one day of the year thank God for His goodness. The life of the nation should be a daily thanksgiving to God. of fine cornmeal, stirring until smoothly quired of us. thickened, then cover and cook for half When the Lord alone shall be exalt-When the Lord alone shall be exalt-ed (verse 16; chap. ii, 11, 17) they shall cooled add a half teaspoonful of salt, a see the madness of having resisted half cupful of molasses, two tablespoon-Him, but it will be too late, and in vain shall they call upon the mountains and ful of ginger, one teaspoonful of cinnarocks to fall upon them and hide them mon and one pint of cold milk. Turn are absorbed by the soil, to the benfrom the face of God and the Lamb this into a well-greased baking dish, eat of the plant. In spring what is left from the face of God and the Lamb (Rev. vi, 15-17). How heartrending the bake for nearly four hours in a very slow cry of Him who came from heaven to

#### The Dodgers.

I wandered to the city, Tom, And watched the folks awhile: And, say, the things I heard and saw Just made me want to smi Why, everybody's dodging, Tom, It's dodge, dodge, everywhere, Oh, such a funny lot of folks-They beat me, I declare.

Of course they're dodging taxes, Tom The wealthy folks, I mean-The poor ones dodge the choo-choo cars That run by gasoline; And John D. and some others, Tom, Put in much time, they say, At dodging servers from the courts Who hunt them day by day.

A lot of politicians, Tom Have busy times of late To dodge a public sentiment That cries "Investigate !" And several men are dodging. Tom. The stern demand, "Resign It's dodge, dodge, dodge, and dodge,

dodge, dodge-Dodge all along the line -CHARLES R. BARNES in N. Y. World.

Harvest the Year Round.

"Our Thanksgiving celebrates the gar-nering of the harvest," said a clergy-"and a fine poetic festival it is. tions of the world

'February is the harvest of India- How to Choose and Cook the Lordly

The Egyptians, the Persians and the Thanksgiving's in the air; e'en turkeys

trian is July; the English German Dutch | forty pounds. The shrinkage of ovens The speaker said that the average pic-ture drawn by missionaries of India was vian Scottish and Welsh in September; while the northernmost parts of Russia, harvest till October.

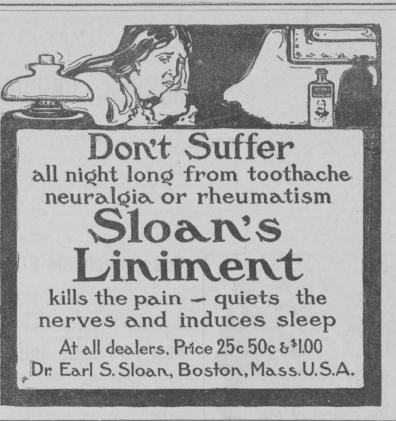
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## FALL GARDENING.

## How to Prune Shrubs and Care For

Flowering Plants. in the fall gather up and remove all do not overlook the windpipe. Take the debris which has collected in the off all superfluous fat, cut out the oil cracks on top. Bake in a moderate oven of the perennials and pull up what is taken out remove the tendons of the left of the annuals and burn all refuse | legs, unless you can persuade the mar-In contrast to this is a raised loaf of this kind or bury it where it will ket man to do it for you. If you must cake. Mix a pound and a half of flour, decay and help to fertilize the soil of do it, have the feet cut off an inch and one cupful and a half of sugar, a tea- the garden, says the New York Trib- a half below the joint and then pick

ter stiff. Turn into a well greased loaf shrubs which were neglected during pan, let stand until very light, then bake the summer when they were making for nearly two hours in a moderate oven. Fine pound cake calls for a pound of so that the branches you leave may nutmeg, a scant teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of brandy and beat Prune no shrub in the fall which with butter creamed with a little less steadily for ten minutes, then turn into blooms in spring from buds formed than its measure of flour. This mixth : season. Only plants which pro-



#### THOMPSON'S METHOD. THE THANKSGIVING BIRD.

How a Famous Breeder Feeds His Fowls and Rears His Chicks.

plenty of litter in the pens (either

food into it to make them work, says it will be given promptly. E. B. Thompson, the famous Barred Rock breeder, in Reliable Poultry Journal. Wheat, cracked corn and clipped outs, the same that we feed horses, are the best dry grains for me. These grains I feed in this way every day, morning and night. At noon it is a good plan to throw a handful or two of scratching food to keep the hens exercising more.

Every day or every alternate day 1 substitute a mash for the morning dry feed. This is made of hominy or cornmeal, wheat bran, ground oats, white wheat middlings and beef scrap, all scalded with milk or water and mixed so the mash will crumble. Twice a week a little powdered charcoal is put in the mash. This charcoal is and has been for twenty-five years a favorite conditioner with me. I value the white flour middlings, as they keep the bowels in fine condition. Laying hens must be well fed, but must be made to work so as not to get too fat.

I feed cockerels wheat, whole corn, instead of cracked corn, and the same mash does for them once every day or two. In each of my breeding pens is a pint cup fastened high enough up so the cockerel can eat at any time, but at the right distance from the floor so the hens cannot reach it. I have never tried the hopper system in feeding breeding stock, except for scrap and granulated bone. These are in every pen. I do use hoppers with growing chicks after they are two

months old. Until that age I feed three times a day in front of the small brood coops. One day the hoppers are filled with wheat and the next with cracked corn. In addition to this, every day I give a mash similar to that mentioned above, fed on boards around the fields. I also feed beef scrap and

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# Tarkey. That they may fatten for the coming It is recorded that the early settlers

and the size of the turkey after domesticating correspond well, for today nine or ten pounds is the average choice in weight for the Thanksgiving turkey unless a very large party is to Good for everything a salve is used be entertained. Even then it is better for and especially recommended for to re-enforce with chickens, a second turkey or with choice fish or beef than

to buy a larger bird. In selecting the turkey see that the breast bone is pliable and that the feet are also soft and flexible. If the scales on the legs are hard it indicates age. Singe the turkey well, and be sure to take out the lungs, which lie in the cavities near the backbone, and also

and draw out the eight or more ten-There may be no flowers in the win- dons with a steel skewer. Leave the and out and hang up to drip. Clean the giblets and put them on to cook in

boiling water. Cut well down into the liver when taking out the gall, remove the clot of blood from the heart, and ture spread on like a paste will become e flowers on a growth of branches a frothy crust when the bird is baked

found wild turkeys here that weighed

should be a daily thanksgiving to God. Righteousness should be exalted and sin removed. The nation in all its life should stand only for principles approved of God. His will should be done, and then we can ever expect His providence to watch over us and His blessing to be upon us.

BIBLE READINGS Ps. xxxiv, 1-8; lxvi, 1, 2; lxxxi, 1-3; lxxxix, 1-7; xcii, 1-5; xcv, 1, 2; c, 1-5; II Cor. ix, 10-12; Phil. iv, 6; Col. ii, 6, 7; iv, 2; Rev. vii, 11, 12.

### Successful Irish Society.

It is gratifying to note how Christian Endeavor societies are springing up in various villages in different parts of Ireland and what blessing is coming from the work in such surroundings. One of the most successful of these is the Togherdoo society, in County Fermanagh. This society has been doing very good work in the interests of temperance. The temperance committee recently organized a very successful meeting when a number were induced to sign the roll of total abstinence. The Rev. G. H. Stockdale is the president.-Christian Endeavor Times.

## A Lace Scarf.

When Dr. Clark visited Nottingham, England, the Endeavorers gave him as a memento of his visit an exquisite lace scarf, which he was asked to accept "for the most long suffering woman in the world." Mrs. Clark will know what lady is intended.

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from it.

Calvary that we might not perish when As the day would be incomplete withthou hadst known \* \* \* because shelled peanuts. For each cupful take give them all possible fresh air. Be and a little of the fat from the pan He wept over Jerusalem and said, "If out candies, chop fine some roasted and thou knowest not" (Luke xix, 42, 44). one pint of granulated sugar and have careful about overwatering and use no in which the turkey is baking. When One of Isaiah's contemporaries said by | ready a large flat pan well greased and a | fertilizer. the Spirit: "There is no truth nor mercy nor knowledge of God in the land \* \* \* My people are destroyed for lack of knowledge \* \* \* They have a large agate or metal spoon. As the taken by the 1st of December, to releft off to take heed to the Lord" (Hos. iv, 1, 6, 10). And again, "Their doings will not suffer them to turn unto their will not suffer them to turn unto their God" (Hos. v, 4). Thus the people of not let the clear syrup turn darker than stairs. If the foliage drops, the plants God whom He redeemed from Egypt weak coffee, and, in stirring, be very will not suffer. Plants out of doors and on whose behalf He wrought as a it makes on the skin, drop their leaves in the autumn, so you Poultry Quarters Which May He Made He never did for any other people the sugar is melted and the syrup is a treats them. Chrysanthemums should went on from bad to worse, sinning, as pale, clear brown, stir in the nuts, then be treated likewise it were, with a cart rope and mocking God (verses 18, 19) till there was no start as possible with the beetle, then as thin as possible with the beetle, then the best of the beetle, then the best of the beetle, then the best of the beetle, then the windows where plants are to be the best of th remedy but to give them over to their stand aside until cold before breaking in kept as a wise ounce of prevention Harry B. Phipps of Felicity, O., thus enemies because they mocked His mes- pieces.

sengers, despised His words and mis-Give children a remedy with a pleasant used His prophets (II Chron. xxxvi, 16; Jer. xii. 7).

ceived by the wicked one, they, like town, Md.

Eve, count that desirable which God

has said they must not take. Their

taste. Don't force unpleasant medibelief, saying, like the people of Noah's time: "What doth God know? What there is nothing better. No opiates. can the Almighty do?" (Job xxii, 13, 17.) Wise and prudent in their own Drug Law. Sold by J. McKellip, Taneyeyes, not knowing that they are de-

## Effect of Water on Coal.

hearts follow their eyes (Job xxxi, 7) It is often asserted that water on bitutill ruin overtakes them. In Prov. xxvi, 12 we learn that there is more hope of a fool than of a man who is wise in his own conceit. Wine and strong drink used, and who are compelled to main- careful to dust behind the pictures as muddle men's brains and blur their tain stove or furnace fires, are firm bevision and wake up all the evil that is lievers, as a rule, in the paradox. That in them and make them seek their own water on coal cannot do both, these eople would know if they but thoughtsinful gratification at any cost.

fully considered it a minute. But there are many who never touch The facts are these (and any one may strong drink who are so drunken with their own intense selfishness that their that is to say, a stove or house furnace, desires must be gratified no matter water sprinkled on large lump coal who may suffer. To be saved by Christ really causes it to burn more rapidly. and to become wholly occupied with It soaks into the strata, into the porous Him is the only remeay both for those surface, and being there converted into steam, the lump is split into parts, or the surface becomes corrugated and ed with fresh air and sunshine. given to strong crink and for all who are overcome by any form of intemper eavernous, thus offering a larger area of ance. He is able, and He will deliver. arbon to the active oxygen of the air.

If the water is in excess of the amount Alcohol Aids Tuberculosis.

ombustion, but retards it. Again, if New York, Nov. 15 .-- The contention the coal is fine, a small dampness, noththat alcohol is beneficial in the treatment ing approaching wetness, however, may f tuberculosis was declared to be falncrease combustion by holding the acious by Dr. T. D. Crothers, superin-tendent of Walnut Lodge Hospital, Hartparticles apart, thus permitting the air to be admitted

ord, Conn., in an address before the International Congress on Tuberculosis in this city today. He declared that, on the contrary, alcohol is really more dangerous than the disease it is given to access to the surface of the carbon.

#### Water and Ink Trick.

"Alcohol as a remedy or a preventive medicine is a most dangerous drug. All Fill a couple of wineglasses with preparations of syrups containing spirits increase rather than diminish the disother a still smaller quantity of tannic oms, but they increase the poisons and acid. Stir each well, preferably with a glass rod or bone spoon, but not using the same rod or spoon for both glasses. 'Alcohol is a narcotic and while quieting the pain and lessening the cough di- other the resultant liquid will be opaque er a scab. This is contagious. The hasp, 10 cents; hinges, 10 cents; roofninish the vitality and the power of nature to overcome the disease. Con-nature to overcome the disease. Con-nature to and black as ink, which, in fact, in a diluted form, it actually is. Now add a soft water and soap, then rub in dry I was fortunate enough to have nature to overcome the disease. Con-sumption and alcoholism are twin sis-

owed by the development of the other. A very large percentage of the so-called at first. stopped drinking die of consumption of pneumonia. A large number of con-**Maryland Stock Powder** sumptives become inebriates and die uddenly. Consumption associated with

or following moderate or excessive drinking is always marked by severe hemor-

Dr. Crothers said, in part:

cured in

ground what you leave and cover it Hen. Put manure about all herbaceous

plants. It not only furnishes a sort of protection, but its fertilizing properties are set free by fall rains and pleted in the thicker portions of the flesh. When the giblets are partly cooked,

take them out of the water and chop Flants in the window garden find this them fine and return to finish cooking. critical season. Aim to keep the Measure the liquid, and to each cup temperature of the room low and to allow a rounding tablespoonful of flour

Put the sugar in a very large clean frying pan and place on a moderate fire; add dried off gradually to get them ready chopped giblets. no water or any liquid. Stir often with for the cellar, whither they should be as it makes a painful burn. When all are trying to treat them as nature

against the entrance of frost.

### How to Sweep the Nursery.

Never sweep the nursery with an or the same size. Two pieces 6 inches The professing church of today is cine down their throats. Kennedy's Lax- dinary broom, as it raises too much wide and 20 inches long are ripped rushing on to her doom, drunken with her own pride and self conceit and un-most pleasant to take. Children like it used or else a flannel bag put over the ner and fastened to the top of both and as a relief for colds, coughs, etc., regular broom, says the Boston Herald. boxes at each end to give a sufficient At least every other day the rugs pitch to the roof. Then a door 4 feet Conforms to National Pure Food and should be taken up and shaken out- & inches high and 16 inches wide is doors and the floor wiped up with a cut out of one of the boxes. Place the

> infectant to the water in which the cloth is dampened. Never under any circumstances use a feather duster in minous coal both aids combustion and the nursery. All the furniture, wood-"makes the coal last." Housewives, work and pictures should be dusted office men who live where the coal is every day with a damp cloth, being well as the other parts. Every week or two dust down the walls with a damp cloth tied on to a broom. Cover the crib and bed with a large sheet when the room is swept and remove easily verify them): In a light fire, all the lighter pieces of furniture after they have been wiped off while the room is being cleaned. At least twice a day the nursery windows should be opened, both top and bottom, for fully half an hour and the room fairly flood-

#### How to Clean Cut Glass.

From the Berkshire hills comes the which will do this, it then no longer aids sand suitable for cut glass. Fine glass needs constant care, says the Ladies' World. A small quantity of muriatic acid may be poured into glasses that have become discolored. After allowparings in a dish and allow them to A small window is cut out near the remain four or five hours, then wash | top and contains an 8 by 10 inch slidthe dish with warm soapsuds. Wipe | ing glass. The other window contains the dish dry as soon as washed. A four 8 by 10 inch panes. Both have stiff brush may be used if dust has | fron bars across made from old buggy collected in the cut glass.

Treatment For Mage in Hogs. Mange in hogs is not difficult to cure and seldom causes death. It is caused the same rod or spoon for boin glasses. Each liquid is colorless, but if you take by a parasite under the surface of the a tumbler and pour the one into the skin, which produces irritation and lat-coats). S0 cents; padlock, 25 cents; tion and alcoholism are twin sis-The subsidence of the one is fol-l by the development of the other. I he are twing to have the black will gradually disappear, the liquid becoming clear and colorless, as Ican Agriculturist

A Scientific and Reliable Remedy for Horses and Cattle that will not thrive on regular food. Give it a trial

in the pan for basting. The turkey feeding plan, as I believe a little soft should le placed on a rack and the pan feed or mash every day or two is betdredged with flour. Have the oven ter for poultry, either young or old. I moderate, in order not to burn the feed sitting hens whole corn, and that skin before the cooking has been com-

Young chicks are given dry bread PERSIAN CUSTOM OF BAST. crumbs when first hatched or crackers,

fed dry. After a few days they have Method of Righting Wrongs Is Inconvenient to Legations. fine cracked corn and fine cracked wheat and once a day a soft feed as | In Persia there is the strange custom above, some Spratt's food being put in known as "bast." It simply means that this. I put much value on this food. I any one having a grievance by taking have used commercial chick foods and refuge on the premises of a nobleman the gravy or sauce is cooked smooth like them. They contain a variety of may demand that the nobleman take wooden beetle standing in cold water. Fuchsias will have completed their and is strained if necessary, add the small grains that make a nice change up his cause as though the bastee were one of his own household for the chickens. There seems to be no limit to the cus-

## Shavings as Scratching Litter.

A reader asks if shavings would refuge, or bast, in a mosque, where he make good scratching litter, and as the is safe. if his friends are allowed to answer was not very positive in its | feed him. If the police want him they favor I will venture to speak from sev- must starve him out. eral years' experience and say that I There was a man who sat for eight have always used them with the best years in one of the legations here paof success and prefer good, clean shav- tiently awaiting a settlement of a ings to any other material, says L. E. small claim that he had against the Hudson in American Poultry Advo- Persian government. Ministers came cate. They will not pack down so and went, but he stayed on. At last pounds of hop substitutes. much as straw, and as most shavings his claim was paid, and he died celeare from dry lumber they will absorb brating his victory!

more moisture than other material. Few legations would have the cour-They will also last longer. With six age to put a man out, as it would bring to ten inches of shavings on a good down no small amount of opprobrium floor you may depend on your fowls upon them.

The Useful Douglas Mixture. Sulphate of iron (common copperas), the English legation and informed the sea between Dover and Whitsand. eight ounces; sulphuric acid, one-half acting minister that they were there The rental of the manor of Aylesbury fluid ounce; one gallon of water. To to remain until the English govern- is three eels in winter and three green prepare this tonic, place the gallon of ment took up their case with the Per- geese in summer, besides a litter of water in a jug or crock and add the sian government.

copperas. When the latter is dissolved Fortunately the grounds are large, a year if he come that way so often. drop in the sulphuric acid, and when but at best great damage must be done the compound clears it is ready for to the beautiful gardens by the 5,000 Royal is held by the service of putuse. A less quantity may be made in and more men camping on them. a small bottle in the same proportions. A short time ago these people would The mixture is a tonic, which may be have gone to the Russian legation, but the scepter on coronation day. There given to fowls in drinking water at the - today it is passed by and forgotten, rate of a gill to twenty-five head every while the streets surrounding the British legation are filled with crowds who other day. do not hesitate to say that England can

#### Plan For the Winter Now. It is not too early to commence planning on how you are going to house strike. Only the mails, butcher and taxes. those fowls comfortably this winter. baker have not been interfered with.

You expect some eggs from them when | Half a ton of bread daily is required the thermometer runs down and the to feed those within the legation comprice runs up, and you should plan to pound. All day long the Koran is read give them pretty good care if you don't and Allah is appealed to for help .- Inwish to be disappointed. Some turnips, dependent. beets and late cabbage are good winter

greens. These will help produce winter

A Cure For Chicken Pox. Chicken pox is usually the result of principal component granulated cork

the fowls being allowed to roost in and is called corticite. Its application each fastened with four screws 11/2 damp, filthy quarters. Bathe the af- is unlimited, for it will resist the cold ing the acid to remain a short time fill inches long. Then the top boards are feeted parts with warm, soapy water of a Siberian winter and the rays of In short, says, the Scientific American, up the glasses with water. They will nailed down and a strip 2 or 3 inches until the crusts can be removed with- a tropical sun; also the attacks of inwater on coal favors combustion, when soon become bright and clear. Potato wide is nailed around the edge of the out bleeding, after which apply a solu- sects, even the white ant being power-

> Chicken Wisdom. The molt tests the color quality of the white breeds. If the prize cockerel tires. There will be plenty of lumber transmit this failing to his chickens. left from the backs of the boxes to make dropping board, roost, window steadfast thoroughbreds for years and seem to possess special advantages for cent" in the center. gradually develop whole flocks of them. use on warships, taking the place of It certainly pays both in satisfaction wood as far as possible.-New Orleans

> > Do not allow the drinking water to be exposed to the sun. Give fresh

drinking water.

the floor are the most comfortable and Her dexterity with a crutch is almost ery represents the natural juices of digesmost sensible.

### ENGLISH ETCHINGS.

The yearly number who use the baths at Bath is over 120,000. The British museum in London has

had as many as 954,551 visitors in one year The last time that a British jury was fined for rendering a verdict contrary

to the will of the court was in 1670. In the time of Queen Elizabeth a parliamentary rule enacted that a speech on one side should always be

tom, for the petty criminal often takes followed by a speech on the other. The largest private picture gallery in the world is that of the Duke of Portland. It is 236 feet long and covers fully a quarter of an acre of ground. British brewers used last year, besides malt and corn. nearly 1,400,000 bushels of rice and maize and large quantities of glucose; also 37,190

ODD ENGLISH RENTALS.

The manor of Addington's rental is a pair of gilt spurs, a pair of tongs, a snowball on midsummer day and a

The other day every shop in the rose at Christmas. great bazaar in Teheran closed, and be- The rental of the manor of Copertween 5,000 and 6,000 men-merchants, | land is the holding of the king's head, Douglas mixture is made as follows: artisans and some priests-went into if needful, as often as he crosses the

straw for the king's bedchamber thrice

The splendid manor of Farnham ting the glove on the king's right hand and by supporting the arm that holds is no other payment.

FACTS FROM FRANCE.

The French budget of 1906 left a deficit of \$16,200,000 to be met by new

Parislan life seems to agree with Parisians. The latest figures show in the city 10,509 octogenarians and 620 nonagenarians, of whom eighty-nine are nearly 100. Six are over 102 years of age.

Vessels at present lying in French naval ports that have no longer suffi-A new insulating material has recient fighting value to justify the excently been invented by a Portuguese pense of their unkeep are to be struck firm of cork merchants. It has for its from the list of fighting units or classed in a special reserve

#### An Old Cent.

A Massachusetts cent dated 1788 was found on a mountain in Bolton, Vt., a sound it should be useful in city flats. belonging to W. H. Stevens of that On boiler tubes and boilers it is said to town. The coin was uncovered by one reduce the temperature of the boiler of the horses' feet. No road has ever room to an agreeable one. It is not been in the place where it was found, inflammable and may be generally so the circumstance of its discovery shows brassiness after getting his new adopted for partitions and linings of was very peculiar. Besides the date feathers, he will be very likely to houses. Bricks and slabs of corticite on the back of the cent is the word are made for this purpose and can be "Massachusetts" in a circle, with the Study your individual birds, save the sawed and bored like wood. It would cut of an eagle and the words "one

> Sour Times-Democrat.

have the country if she wants it.

The whole city seems to be on a

Cork For Insulating.

Stomach One Legged Girl Dancer. In a combination concert garden and No appetite, loss of strength, nervous-For a soft crop nothing is better than dance hall near the entrance to Prosness, headache, constipation, bid breath a gill of strong vinegar in a quart of pect park. Brooklyn, may be seen nearly every night a girl with one leg dancof the stomach are all due to indigestion. Broad rocsts not over two feet from ing merrily over the polished floor. Kodol cures indigestion. This new discovmarvelous, and there is never a break | tion as they exist in a healthy stomach, Kerosene your roosts, upper and un- in her perfect time with the music. combined with the greatest known Waltzes, twosteps and other round and reconstructive properties. Kodol Dys-

easing corner casing, etc. The total cost of this house to me and in silver. I was fortunate enough to have the water twice daily.

\$1.25 each.

der side, once a week.

together by two upright strips about 4 inches wide and 4 feet 6 inches long,

eggs.

But we hae meat, and we can eat, Sae let the Lord be thankit. -Burns

damp cloth, adding a few drops of boxes back to back and fasten them carbolic acid or some other mild dis-





PIANO BOX POULTRY HOUSE.

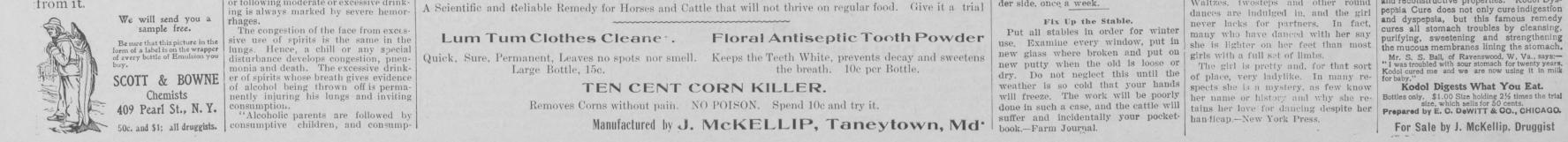
house which won first prize in the redescribes the house:

The illustration shows the poultry This house is made by removing the

# A USE.FUL HOUSE.

backs and tops of two piano boxes of

getting proper exercise.



# TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN,

Items of Local News of Special Interest to Home Readers.

All copy for ADVERTISEMENTS on this page must be in hand early on Thursday morning of each week, except Special Notices and short announcements.

The moving pictures will be here tonight and tomorrow night.

A few bundles of old newspapers can be had at the office.-5¢ per bundle. their money to find its way to the met-

Mr. Wm. Sadler, of Steelton, Pa., spent Thursday on a visit to old Taney-large Chicago and New York corporations devoted exclusively to this method of sale, levies its tribute upon the town friends.

Mrs. Cora Riffle returned home, on smaller cities, which, if they were to Tuesday, from a visit among friends and relatives in Baltimore. withold their patronage in accord with the dictates of patriotism and the pro-tection of home industries would soon

Misses Agnes and Julia Wiermer, of Salisbury, Pa., are visiting their sister Mrs. F. J. Althoff, and family Mrs. E. J. Althoff, and family.

Mrs. Mary L. Motter and "Aunt Ellen" Mrs. Mary L. Motter and "Aunt Ellen" Snider, of Washington, paid their old home in Taneytown a visit, the first of Vork and Pittsburg mail order houses this week.

Samuel H. Little was in Baltimore business is carried on is known accuratethis week, attending an important ly to those engaged in the express and meeting of Division No. 17, Order of alarming to those who cherish and seek Railroad Telegraphers.

Rev. J. E. B. Rice, the United Brethren pastor, and family, are now located in their new home, and getting acquaint-dollars, and basing the prediction upon ed with people and surroundings.

sold, as we have no others on hand.

no delivery of mail by Rural Carriers. upon them and the depopulating of the The postoffice will be open from 8.30 till cities of lesser extent. 10.30 a. m., and from 3.30 till 6 p. m.

There will not be a parade of the Fire when they have cash in hand-tor the Company, on Thanksgiving day, as was ball order concern trades only on a cash basis,--and when their bank accounts talked of, a sufficient number of the members not being willing to turn out.

No "hog weights" are published in the RECORD. This is pretty generally blind to his own interests nor so unjust forgotten.

Norristown, Pa., are vsiting the family order house this is never true. of Harry Baker, near Bridgeport. Mrs. Slemmer (nee Hann) formerly lived near Union Bridge.

Union Thanksgiving day services, this year, will be held in the United Breth-ren church, at 10 a. m. The sermon will be by Rev. W. E. Wheeler of the Lutheran church.

Geo. H. Birnie has been invited to address a Presbyterian C. E. Society, in Baltimore, on the night of Dec. 9, in the invited to built of Dec. 9, in the built of Dec. 9, in t church of which Rev. J. Wynne Jones is pastor. By request, he will use the rank work, conferred by the Amplified

The Congregational Missionary So-

The Mail Order Menace. THE MODERN FLY. The following timely and truthful editorial is taken from the Cumberland News and is published for the benefit of those who are in the habit of patronizing the mail order houses of the large cities: The retail merchants of this and other cities of equal or lesser population find themselves confronted by a menace to their financial welfare, which should not and would not exist were the people to practice patriotism and protection they preach it. In brief they would be genuine patriots and protectionists if they confined the purchase of their necessities and luxuries to the home market, rather than purposely permit

"Won't you come into my parlor?" Said the spider to the fly. "I'm in no especial hurry," Quoth the insect, "for to die. And you really are not up to date To use that saying musty. I read it in my primer days, When I was young and lusty. Now, the only likely offer That at present might appeal That at present might appeal Would be, 'Come and take a journey In my spider-autobile. In my spider-autobile." "I only wish I owned one," Said the spider to the fly. "It would beat a web to pieces As a trap in which to die." "Logic truly," said the insect. "That's a stumper. Well. goodby." -Walter Pulitzer in Judge.

Getting Back at Us.



Mr. Hippo-It's all well enough to take a drink now and then, but I don't attractive feature. like to see a beast make a man of him reliable information this trade for the self .- Boston Herald.

We have five engaged Cook Books not yet called for. Unless the parties come will approximate one hun-dred and twenty-five millions at the end of this year. This means that the trefor them within a week, they will be from the tradesman in the smaller cities and further means, in its last analysis, On Thanksgiving Day, there will be the ruin of multiplied thousands of these merchants and others depending

> And not infrequently people who patronize these mail order houses do so

stores will be closed. Recollection of this fact may save some disappoint-ments. garded as sane he will not adopt such

known, but we mention the fact again to his fellow-men as to contribute to the for the benefit of some who may have support of foreign enterprises, that work nothing but injury to smaller communi-ties. A dollar paid to a local merchant may and often does find its way back to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Slemmer, of the original owner, but with the mail

K. of P. District Meeting.

Lodges.

A Well Known Remedy.

KOONS BROS, TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND. Goods That Are in Season! MISSES, CHILDREN AND WOMEN'S

# TAILOR-MADE COATS.

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

## Lap Robes and Horse Blankets.

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

## Shoes, Hats and Rubber Goods.

We are leaders in Shoes and Hats. If it's the latest you want we east of Fife as they do in the west of have it and the price guaranteed. Standard Gauge Shoes for heavy the county. At the depth named a 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. Button and "And can your wife make bread, lace.

## "Can she, boss? Why say, she makes 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 "I should say so! You ought to taste production of our clothes, and less for our own profit than is at all usual. the cocktails he prepares."-Cleveland 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 vd. Hemstitched and Fancy Handkerchiefs, 1c. 15c yd. Turkey Red Damask, 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c Double Knee Hose, 10c. Grey and White Blankets, per pair 45c pair. Men's 50c Fleeced Underwear, 390 Ladies' 25c Fleeced Shirts and Drawers.

KOONS BROS.,

TACK TRADES AIBBANKS RSE&C Portland, Speeders and Round Back Sleighs, FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO., at Bargain Prices, to Dec. I. **GASOLINE ENGINES** THE SEE THE New Frictionless EMPIRE New Housand Chopping Is the Cheapest and Best. Cream Separator. Also, Second-hand Cream Separators for sale, cheap: 1 United States, capacity 450 lbs.; 1 De Laval, sale. Our assortment is complete and the special price mark is the most capacity 300 lbs.; 1 International, capacity 300 lbs.; 1 American, capacity 225 lbs.; 1 EMPIRE, nearly new, capacity 300 lbs.

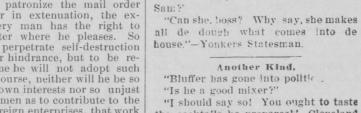
The Two Strongest

Powers---Uncle Sam

AND -

D. W. GARNER, - - Taneytown, Md. CHAS. H. BASEHOAR IF YOU WANT Our Lines are now more Complete the Best of Bread than at any other season of the year. With the selections we have made and the prices we set forth, the jar of competition avai-- TRY OUReth nothing COATS AND SUITS, FANCY BLENDED In Coats, everything from infancy to Man and Womanhood Suits of our own selection and manufacture. Measure taken to order. Fit guaranteed. **Up-to-date Flour!** SHOES. our own designs and manufacture. Five Dollars reward for any paste board stiffning, compressed paper in soles, or lining of paper found in any of our special lines. J. F. SELL, OUR FURS are most beautiful and cheap. OUR BLANKETS so good and cheap that we sold nine Taneytown, Md. by the time we unpacked them. 11-24-tf Our Rubber Line is more than space can tell. Corduroys equally as good. PUBLIC SALE ! Ladies' Fancy Collars and Belts for the holiday seasons cannot be excelled at Mehring & Basehoar's. The undersigned intending to quit housekeeping, will sell at Public Sale, on the premises of Harry G. Sell, 11 miles east of Taneytown, along Plank Road, on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8th., '06, Mehring & Basehoar's, at 1 o'clock, p. m., the following Valu-able Personal Property, to-wit:-TANEYTOWN, MD. 4 BEDSTEADS and BEDDING,





dollars annually. A conservative esti-mate fixes the sum which flows from as not less than ten thousand dollars per month. The extent to which this to promote the welfare of the smaller cities of the country. Last year, two mail order houses in Chicago did an LOBBPOBRY-

A Deep Hale, There is mearing completion in the neighborhood of Cameronbridge, Eng. land, the deepest mineral bore in the Crushed Silk Plush Robe, world. The object of the bore, which

has reached the enormous depth of 4,000 feet, was to a certain whether the lower coal measures existed in the

seam of splendid s; lint coal eight feet In thickness has been discovered. She's the Breadwinner.

Thanksgiving day will be pretty gen-erally observed here, and most of the

an extreme course, neither will he be so

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

The District meeting of the Third Dis-trict, Knights of Pythias, of Baltimore, FRESH EGGS wanted; Chickens Carroll, Frederick and Montgomery 11 to 2 lbs, 10c; old Hens, 8c; large young Chickens, 9c; Turkeys and Guineas wanted, call to see us about prices; Ducks

tives will be present from seventeen The afternoon session will be called to

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for same topic that he used at the Salis-bury State Convention. Rank Team of Calanthe Lodge, followed by a banquet in town hall. Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50c for de-livering Calves Tuesday evening or Wed-nesday morning.-G. W. MOTTER. 6-10-5

FOR RENT, 3 Houses.-S. WEANT,

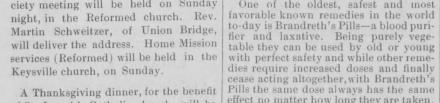
"Is he a good mixer?" Plain Dealer. Special Notices.

9c, large 10c;-prices subject to change Squabs, 20c to 25c; Calves over 120 lbs.

5±c., 50c for delivering; Shellbarks

FOR SALE. 1 male Hog, with pedi-





church, on Thanksgiving day, from 11 until 3 o'clock. Dinner tickets 25%. A tion, dispepsia or any trouble arising nings.

Next Thursday evening, the 29th., the Reformed Sunday School will give an entertainment in the Opera House, for a good one. General admission 15%, re- the official ballot at the recent election served seats 20%. There will be plays, register and pursia. Tickets on sale at an expense of \$5,000 as the result of a huge joke, unlike anything before perrecitations and music. Tickets on sale at the Model Bakery.

Mr. John Gilleland, of Sabine Pass, neighbors as harmless and offtimes Texas, a brother-in-law of John J. and W. Woods Crapster, died, on Tuesday, and his body is on the way for burial in Piney Creek cemetery. It will probably The value of the state of the s neral services will be held at the home an old plug hat, got a long Prince Albert coat, and with his wheelbarrow in front, thousands of different kinds of needles

they conform in size and quality to the elected. official postal card, otherwise letter postage will be charged. Leather post cards, without writing, gor for one cent, but with any written message require letter postage.

The Mechanicsburg Daily Journal says: The new paster of the First U. B. Kodol will wholly digest 3,000 grains of "The new pastor of the First U. B. food. It relieves the present annoyance church, Rev. Castle, was given a most hearty welcome by the members of his puts the stomach in shape to satisfactor-ily perform its functions. Good for incongregation and he and his family in digestion, sour stomach, flatulence, palno uncertain way was given to under- pitation of the heart and dyspepsia. stand that their lines had indeed fallen kouol is hade in strict contention have the National Pure Food and Drug Law. in pleasant places. The welcome was in Sold by J. McKellip, Taneytown, Md. the nature of a reception which was held

in the lecture room of the church Tues- How to Make Dest Fountain Pen Ink day evening, and the number in attendance testified its earnestness. Besides your fountain pen, as it will corrode the membership there were a number of and render your pen useless unless guests present, who joined in the festivities of the evening. The words of welcome spoken in behalf of the congregation and the various congregations of made into a bottle, cork, securely, and the church by Miss Eberly, were full of you have an ink which will flow freely good cheer, and their fervor must have and not corrode your pen. If the typetouched the hearts of the pastor and his writer ribbon had considerable ink on family, for the response made by Rev. It you can thin your ink by adding Castle was most earnest and sincere. Then followed a general hand-shaking, and the good feeling that prevailed throughout the evening, the willingness of every one to add to the success of more anxiety than the piano, as it must the reception, was one of the delightful

A Pleasant Surprise.

(For the RECORD.

teatures of the event."

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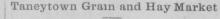
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