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TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1906.

Terms for Public Sales

The regulation Spring "Public Sale"

in the country is such a common, and at the same time important, event, that it a wonder that in all the years of the

employment of this method of disposing of Live stock, Implements and Furni-

ture, something like regulation terms of

varying terms must have shown certain results, but apparently the question of details is still an open one, as an ex-

easily show.

Brief Items from the County, State, and our Exchanges.

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST.

The annual Christmas Entertainment of the Linwood Union Sunday School the best for all concerned. Certainly will be held on Friday night, December one would think that experience with 21, in the hall at that place. .0. .0. .0.

Our respected contemporary, the amination of the "terms" attached to a number of advertisements of sale will Thurmont Clarion, celebrated the installation of a new press and the Christ-mas season, at the same time, by commas season, at the same time, by com-ing out this week in a handsome illumi-neted cover such in a handsome illumi-must be cash, while others fix the cash nated cover, and in an improved ap-purchase at \$10.00. Some announce a

credit of 6 months, while others extend 8, 9, 10 and even 12 months credit. Some The "new spelling" proposition has received a decided blow by action of the House of Representatives, which provides that all official documents be spelled according to the "generally ac-cepted Dictionaries of the English lanout interest. guage.

Joseph D. Baker, a prominent banker, of Frederick, is being urged as a candi-date for the Democratic nomination for date for the Democratic nomination for date for the Democratic nomination for Governor, Mr. Baker says he has no idea of entering politics, and would con-sent to do so only as an answer to a strong demand from the people of the state.

An old lady was killed in New York, one day last week, by being run down by an auto. Some time ago she had predicted that such would be her end,

The Piney Creek Presbyterian Congregation is one of the oldest in this section, dating back to 1760, and the substantial church building, here presented, erected in 1818, is the second building on the same location, on the Gettysburg road, mid-way between Taneytown and Harney. One of the best kept cemeteries in the state Generally, terms are fixed so as to make a "good sale," or at least not to injure it. Pennsylvania is famous for

tension of the Service.

RURAL DELIVERY REPORT. Governor and Mayor at P. O. S. of A. Banquet in Baltimore.

A banquet was held at the Eutaw House, Baltimore, on Monday night, in celebration of the 59th. anniversary of Recommendations for the Future Exthe birth of the Patriotic Order Sons of America. Among the guests were Gov-ernor Warfield and Mayor Timanus, the Washington, Dec. 10.-Fourth Assistlatter being a member of the order.

Dr. Edwin Knox Foreman, a promi-----nent physician of Littlestown, met with a sudden death on Monday afternoon. The Record of a Month. Grange and other Interesting Events. Thinking that it might be interesting to the readers of the RECORD to know out. He made the professional call and

EXPERIMENT STATION NEWS.

what we do in one month, I will try to give them some idea of the work. Dur-ing the month of November just past, we hauled coal for the College, 63 days; hauled and cut wood,6 days; other haul ing, 2 days; improvements and repairing, 8 days; hauling bus, 5 days; gathering bedding for stock, 2 days; worked in the Horticultural department, 25 days;

The Doctor was found dead sitting in worked in corn, (nearly all of which was his buggy, death being due to heart experiment work,) 46 days; harvested and hauled potatoes, 14 days; hauled disease, at the age of 69 years. His father died from the same disease at the manure, 7 days; hauled freight for Col lege, 2 days; worked at plumbing, days; hauled sawdust for bedding, days; worked in Chemical Laboratory, same age and in a somewhat similar way. Dr. Foreman was known all over the country as a learned physician, and prominent Democrat. He was born in Frederick county, Md., and graduated from the Medical Department of the days; hauled for new house, 1 day; hauled ed gravel and pipe for path. 5 days; regular stock work takes about 130 days University of Maryland, in 1862. He was

for one man, the basis upon which this statement is made all through. Our monthly pay roll averages about Our monthly pay roll averages about \$500, per month during the busy sum-mer season. The Station is paying its laboring men from \$36, to \$40, per month and the best hands are getting \$1.50 per day. We have just finished a gravel path from the Experiment Station to College avenue which took over 100

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SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

He had been complaining of not feeling altogether well, but having a call in the neighborhood of Two Taverns, started out the metal the started starte

out. He made the professional call and on his way home stopped at the shop of T. O. Collins and got a cigar. He got back in his conveyance and at Yoost's store the horse was noticed walking and it was noted that the hat of the Doctor was pushed foward on his face. The people gathered at Yoost's store realized something was wrong and stopped the

Emmitsburg.-Q. R. S. held its third meeting of the season at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Reinwald. The held in Baltimore, on the 5th. and 6th., subject was prepared and read by Mrs. J. H. Stokes. Two instrumental solos were rendered by Miss Shulenberger, and a vocal Solo by Mr. A. A. Horner,

ciated by all. The Marshes of Glynn" by Sidney Lanier was read by Rev. Chas, Reinwald in the absence of Rev. A. M. Middl and Mis

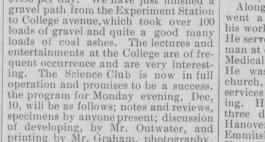
fluck. Two choruses were rendered by the

members of the Q. R. S. committee, Mrs. A. E. Horner and Mrs. W. C. B. Shulenberger. Subject of January meet-ing "Charlotte Bronte." Place of meet-Mrs. K. M. Craig and Mrs. Chas. Reinwald. On Saturday evening Mrs Annie Wi-

On Saturday evening Mrs Annie Wi-vell, wife of Anthony Wivell, died at her home near Emmitsburg, of con-sumption, aged 32 years. She is sur-vived by a husband and six obild

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Within the range of this whistle are



Grange meeting that he ever attended

meeting of that kind. This meeting was conducted entirely by local talent. A

that this was much better than calling

The Horticultural meeting, held in

a surgeon in the army and became noted for his skill as a surgeon. He practiced medicine in Mechanicstown and Elkton, Md., before locating in Littlestown. He built up a large prac-tice at the latter place and surrounding country.

Death of Dr. E. K. Foreman.

Along with the professional services went a good cheer that helped him in his work and made him very popular. He served as Democratic Couunty Chairman at one time, and was one of the Medical Board of Pension Examiners. He was a member of St. Aloysius'

importance of the agent to the Com-pany" by E. E. Reindollar; "The Moral risk of insurance" by Dr. Charles Bil-

Mayberry.-Mr. Peter Babylon has noved to his brother's, Wm. Babylon, of this place. Miss Lulu Slonaker, of Baltimore, is home on a visit, but expects to return

on Thursday. Our Public school is preparing an in-

teresting Christmas program to be held Dec. 21, at 1 p. m. The public is cor-

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Copperville.-W. K. Eckert attended subject for the evening being "Sidney and retarned very much pleased. He Lanier," a very excellent paper on the says he was prouder of old Carroll than

which were highly enjoyed and appre- taken a pleasure trip to Baltimore with his own conveyance, accompanied by his A Selection "When Pa hung the pic- father-in-law, Henry Sell, of near Baust

Middleburg.--Miss Jeanette Engle and Miss Lulu Norris are on the sick

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walden left last Tuesday for New Orleans, where they

will spend the winter. The revival services are still in pro-gress and well attended. Sacramental service will be held this Sabbath morn-

The Report the Sector of the Se

elected by a plurality of 57,973. The plurality of 57,973. The pluralities for the Democratic candidates for the State offices below that of Gover-nor ranged from 5,442 for Chanler to 14,250 for Martin H. Glynn, the Demo-cratic candidate for Comptroller. Upon the arrival of Doctor McDonnel, the preceding fiscal year. This is the greatest number of carriers resigning in any one year in the history of the service, being 125 more than in 1904, when 17 per cent. of the carriers resigned. "Inasmuch as rural carriers are re-

Mr. F. M. Howell, of Baltimore, gen-eral passenger agent of the Western Maryland Railroad, was in Frederick on Wednesday on business relating to the passenger service, between Frederick and Baltimore. Mr. Howell stated that kindly gave his method of selecting the seed and cultivating the corn. Charles Pelts, of Medford Grange, the the two railroads between Frederick and Baltimore, so that hereafter either Pennsylvania or Western Maryland books will be accepted on the trains of both railroads between the two cities.

Thrusting the point of an umbrella in-to the eye of an infuriated bull probably saved the life of Miss Mary Mills, manstown, Pa., on Monday. Miss Mills. who was attired in a bright red dress, was walking down the street of that town, when the bull, spying the dress, broke away from his owner and chased her for about a block. He knocked her down, and it was while rolling on the pavement that she was able to jam the point of the umbrella into the eye of the animal. The pain disconcerted the animal for a moment and gave the young woman time to escape.

According to a well-authenicated report, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company is preparing to absorb the Cumber-land Valley Railroad by the exchange of its stock for Cumberland Valley stock. The proposition is to give three shares of Pennsylvania stock for one share of the Cumberland Valley stock, and the Maryland, but throughout the country statement is made that the offer will be made to all stock holders upon this basis. The proposition has created a stir in railroad circles, and appears to be an odd one. Cumberland Valley stock has been selling on the market recently at \$112 a share, while sales of Pennsylvania stock have been made at \$68. The par value of each stock is \$50. The Cumberland Valley stock has paid 8 per cent dividend, or \$4 per share, while Pennsylvania has paid 7 per cent., or court \$3.50 per share.

-----Death of Ezra D. Hawk

Ezra D. Hawk died on Wednesday ight, at the home of his brother, Heze-ight, at the home of his brother, Meze-ight, at the home of his brother, Heze-ight, at the home of his brother, Heze-home of his brother, night, at the home of his brother, Hezekiah D. Hawk, in Taneytown. Mr. Hawk had been ill for a year or more. having been partially paralyzed and his mind more or less affected, and was re-moved from his home in this district to Taneytown on last Sunday consistent to judgment. Taneytown on last Sunday evening. The

MARRIED.

immediate cause of death was pneumo-nia. For many years he had been a huckster and small farmer, and was well known throughont this section of the county. He was in the Lutheran church, of which ke was a member. Heleaves two brothers, Nelson and Hezekiab.
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The great historical features of the stands and promised the yielding would be increased filteen per cent this year if the farmer sould spent in the sould at sou immediate cause of death was pneumo-

very interesting addresses on the labor question. L. M. Bushey, Master of Eld-duired to furnish and maintain their horses and vehicles, and in view of the thorses and vehicles and the vehicle there are the baltimore citizens. ersburg Grange, reported his corn crop averaging 17 barrels to the acre; he very must perform their duties and of the inkindly gave his method of selecting the creased cost of living, the present com pensation is deemed generally inadehe had completed arrangements with the Penneylyapia Railroad for inter-the Denneylyapia Railroad for intertion of eggs, the importance of the brood-er and the rearing of the chicks. "Attention is again invited to the rec-

Mr. Joseph B. Ager is Dead.

Hyattsville, Md., Dec. 7.-Joseph B. Ager, master of the Maryland State Grange, died at his home, at Chillum, Prince George's county, about 12 o'clock last night after an illness of several months of heart trouble. Mr. Ager was born in Massachusetts 70 years ago and came to Maryland 27 years ago and en-gaged in truck gardening at Chillum, Frange, died at his home, at Chillum, gaged in truck gardening at Chillum. He was recently elected for the fourth route to or from a patron of said route. "There were in the service June 30, 1906, 35,666 carriers, and it is estimated

consecutive term master of the Maryland that the service installed during the cur- cautions. State Grange, and about three weeks rent fiscal year will require the employ-ment of 3,500 additional carriers, making ago, against the advice of physicians, attended a meeling of the National Grange at Denver, Col. The long and a total of 39,166 carriers, in the service June 30, 1907. To pay these carriers for

tiresome journey played havoc with his vitality, and when he returned to his the ensuing fiscal year will require \$27,-612,285. home he was compelled to take his bed. Mr. Ager was one of the most widely known men in the State. During hi Increase of State Tax Receipts. last days he devoted practically all of

-----Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, Dec. 10th., 1906.-Charles L. Thomson, guardian of Anna Thomson, infant, received order to expend certain amount for clothing for his ward.

finally ratified and confirmed by the

William Houck, administrator of Jacob Houck, deceased, returned report of sale of Personal property. Upon order of the Orphans' Court,

"On June 30, 1906, complete rural de- that time.

and said that they knew how to hold a

Examine all Chimneys and Flues.

n men of other professions to help them. Baltimore, at the fifth Regiment Armory, was well attended from the Station and College and was a successful meeting, of the fires which occur in the early winter are caused by defective flues, and exceeding in importance any previous meeting. One pleasant feature of the Frizellburg Grange deserves great credit for the entertainment, consisting of a sumptuous dinner, with neither ideate nor purse in use, but all free meeting was the attendance of probably 1500 public school children of Baltimore City. They seemed to enjoy it immensepostage of 3 cents per pound or any fractional part thereof on books and thereof tween the bricks that pieces of it will drop y and it will no doubt have the effect of bringing the people of the country and merchandise not exceeding 5 pounds in weight mailed at the distributing post-office of any rural delivery route for deeity closer together. office of any rural delivery route for de-livery to a patron of said route, or mail-bish have found lodgment in the flues, again fill the position of chief Horticulturist at The Experiment Station. It is to be hoped that we will be able to hold

WHY SHOULD YOU?

Just at this time the mail order houses are active in flooding the country with big, handsomely gotten up catalogues, anoting attractive prices on staple ar Just at this time the mail order houses ticles and making all sorts of big sounding claims for your cash. They do not The receipts of taxes by the State Tax Commissioner for the present year end-They pay no taxes into your borough or They pay no taxes

roads, were taxed at the rate of 219 pon their gross receipts, instead of 2%

the next good man longer than we held the last one. Changes always give the cause mischief. Do not set the stove too close to a board wall, and be sure there is a good protection to the floor under-neath the stove. It pays to take prehouse which the Station has not yet Judicial and Executive Appropriation commenced, would in all probability Bill today Mr. Littauer, of New York, have been finished and in operation by endeavored to have a resolution adopted this time.

with great possibilities, that has been to its discussion in the House after the several days here this week. stopped by his leaving the state, that of a fruit exchange at Baltimore City. Professor Opperman, formerly of Ames, Iowa, but recently from Cornell of block the way for consideration by Uniontown.—Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Routson, of Baltimore, are visiting Mr. Routson's mother, Mrs. Missouri Rout-

University, has taken the position of the House. poultryman at the Experiment Station. The work of this department has been greatly hindered by the resignation of when the bill shall be reported the question agreement that when the bill shall be reported the question of the House. Sol. Sol. Mrs. Edwin Cover and daughter, Lanye, returned to Easton, on Monday. The pupils of Morelock's school will bushels and although Illinois has held were \$842,\$02.07, and the receipts for the present year will be in excess of \$1,000, 000. Then why should you the second participate in the present will be in excess of \$1,000, 000. The increased receipts are made up of the increased received on account of the increased rate for already existing public service and other shares of stock and that their bargains much be specified with the state of the buyer. The increased rate for already existing public service and other shares of stock and that their bargains much be specified with the state of the buyer. The increased rate for already existing public service and other shares of stock and that their bargains much be specified with the state of the buyer. The increased rate for already existing public service and other shares of stock and the shares

and calling forth the most fiattering notes of commendation. 1,000,000 electric lights will be used to illuminate tbe grand piers alone. The great historical features of the Jamestown Exposition are so prominent

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tested their seed.Many farmers set

Union Mills.-Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. Foreman, also sent, was already in type

and the climate was far better than it is around Washington. He said that had it not been for the condition of Mrs. Gibb's health, he would like to remain there. He further said that he was not it here devidente the outing time he was

The C. E. Society of this place cele-brated Maryland Day in the M. E. smaller mechanical throats in East St. Louis are now dumb. The giant whistle church, last Sunday evening. The prin-cipal feature was a history of the Mary-A joint meeting of the Directors and trust whistles for them. agents of the Carroll County Mutual land Union, by John Burgoon. The regular topic for the evening was disdent whistles have to whistle off time to Fire Insurance Co., was held in Westminster, on Monday, at which time the

cussed by Rev. Long. annual election for directors was held. prominent Granger said sometime ago The meeting was well attended and very enjoyable as well as beneficial. The

said to be 100,000 people who tell time Frizellburg.—The pupils of More-lock's public school will hold an enterenjoyable as well as beneficial, The following addresses were made; "The System of Mutual Insurance and its use-fulness" by Dr. J. J. Weaver; "The importance of the agent to the Comning following.

lingslea; "Some phases of law relating to insurance," by E. O. Grimes, Jr. News is so scarce one can hardly find three whistles. The largest is almost enough to make up a letter. There is no boom of any kind without there is The old Board of directors was elected. one at Christmas. Old Santa may arouse main one is a smaller whistle. The and in addition, John N. Weaver, of a little interest.

Union Bridge, was elected director in place of Joseph L. Haines, deceased. Dr. M. M. Norris, of Union Bridge, was The prospects are that in the near future we will be supplied with a man to N. Weaver resigned. proved boxes (and this has generally been complied with) to protect the mail little farther and insist on the carriers Will Raise Pay of Congressmen. using improved or closed wagons when Washington, December, 13.--The

Ernest Schaffer has domiciled to Fountain Valley and occupies the house noon each day. The public school is preparing a pro-The public school is preparing a pro-gram to be rendered next Friday after-noon when it will close for the belidare noon when it will close for the holidays. Frank Snader made a trip to Balti-more, on Tuesday, and returned the when the first blast is sounded by the

Uniontown.-Mr. and Mrs. Clinton evening.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

his predecessor. We are now putting in tion of a general advance in salaries will give an entertainment for the benefit of the record since 1901, the honor of giving

ample provisions made for the account-dation of such bodies by the Exposition company is attracting universal notice will calling forth the most fightering as Friday morning, by the announce-will calling forth the most fightering by the announce-and calling forth the most fightering as Friday morning, by the announce-will calling forth the most fightering as the provision of the minority avoid a direct vote on the minority avoid a direct vote on the state of the provision of the minority avoid a direct vote on the state of the provision of the minority avoid a direct vote on the state of the provision of th question it is the intention of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Singer, daughter Lena,

three units combine to make one noise, Since the postoffice authorities have with which even Babanne, miles away insisted on the patrons putting up im- across the Mississippi river, in the west end of St. Louis, is well acquainted. This big triple whistler was also set in bad weather, I think it should go a up at the railway company's electrical generating station "as a feature." I is connected with an electric clock it is raining. There is some complaint along this line.

> The electric clock which connects the clock's record to date is satisfactory. big whistle at 7 o'clock in the morning. Almost every housewife in East St. Louis glances at her mantel time-piece when the siren woos noon-the second blast of the day. The third blast is an hour later, and the last is at 6 in the

----Iowa's Corn Record.

has again fallen to Iowa, with the added largest average to the acre the world has

"seed corn gospel train." He insisted

A Postage Stamp Experiments will be made within the grant sequences of the state will be maniformed to the state shall be particules at the test at a cleanting a sinking fund, be particules at the state shall be particules at the test at a cleanting a sinking fund, be particules at the state shall be particules at the test at a cleanting at the state shall be particules at the state shall be p testing the seed. - Epitomist.

commissioner for the present year end-ing with December 30 next, will be large-ly in excess of those for any previous year. The receipts of last year, which TUESDAY, Dec. 11th., 1906.—The sale of real estate of Francis S. Starr, deceased the larger amount received on account of the increased receipts are made up of the larger amount received on account of the increased receipts are made up of the larger amount received on account gains of repentance for the buyer.

all corporations which were then taxed



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

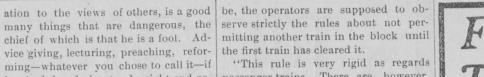
Political Activity of Postmasters.

The average Postmaster in Maryland is in somewhat of a predicament, as to his political status. The county organization of the party of which he is a member expects him to take at least reasonable interest in politics, while the President seems to demand that he keep out of active participation in party management. It is said that some Maryland postmasters have been accused of handling money to be used in elections, soliciting votes and in other ways acting in politics in a manner not consistent with the President's idea of how a postmaster should act. He holds that a postmaster is more a servant of the public than any other official in the land, high or low; that it is his duty not to be offensive in any way to the public, and if evidence is produced showing that he is an offensive partisan, he will be dismissed from the service.

We do not believe that a Postmaster should "handle money, or solicit votes," nor should he engage in heated discussion of party questions, but he is a man, nevertheless, and one naturally supposed to be interested in the legitimate success of his party, therefore he should be permitted to engage in honorable means of helping his party along, such as looking after the registration of voters and seeing that they are brought to the polls. That a man must be a nonentity in politics, simply because he holds public office, is ridiculous, and the President himself does not practice any such course.

Just what constitutes being an "offensive partisan" has never been clearly set forth; what might be "offensive" to some, might not be to others. Should a do not want a Constitutional Convention that the denatured alcohol could be proparty, his course would most assuredly or else interest in the discussion would gallon, and that a pint of it would do Recon be "offensive" to the members of that be more general. There is no great the work of a pint and a half of kero- Druggist, Taneytown, Md party, while members of the opposite cause arousing public sentiment involv- sene, and was more than equivalent in party might claim that even voting, on | ing the necessity of remodeling the Con- | power to the same quantity of gasoline the part of a Postmaster, gave them stitution. The existing Constitution has costing from 18 to 20 cents a gallon be-Department, in justice to postmasters, the past, and it is because Constitution- of gasoline and free from its tendency should clearly define that which is per- al reform when it was really and earnest- to explode. before making any removals.

Constitution for a perodical submission factories run by steam, and indeed has surance, to commence Jan. 1, 1907.



The Circle.

inspired by desire to do right and ac- passenger trains. There are, however, complish good, is always worth consider- what are known as 'permissible' blocks. ing, no matter how humble the source. These are usually long ones, and some-It is worth considering, if for no other times two freight trains going in the reason than to demonstrate its incorrect- same direction are allowed to use them ness, when it is incorrect, for the honest at the same time, but always with the endeavorer for the general good is al- knowledge of the operators at either end ways willing to be convinced of his and the engineers of the two trains.

As soon as a train has cleared a block errors. the operator is supposed to put the 'All-

California aud Japan.

right' signal. But until he gets the The opposition of the Pacific coast to word that the train which entered the chinese and Japanese immigration-to block first is entirely clear of it, he is citizenship and equal school facilities- supposed to stop all trains, no matter is largely opposition to unrestricted for- how important they may be, even if it eign immigration, as we have it at our takes a week for the first train to get Eastern ports. The Pacific coast, instead out of the block.

of receiving immigrants from Europe, as we do in the East, receives them from

Asia. In all probability, an influx of The Circle is the title of a new "Modlow grade Europeans would be equally ern department Magazine for all Peoas objectionable as the Japanese and ple" published by the Funk & Wag-Chinese. Southern foreigners, especially nalls Company, New York. The first with their dark skins and more or less issue is exceedingly interesting and objectionable manners and customs, are nicely illustrated, and looks like an old not desirable additions to our population experienced publication, rather than a anywhere.

new one. The high standing of the At the same time, we must not over- publishers in a sufficient guarantee that look the fact that the Japanese are dif- The Circle will be up-to-date and highferent, in most ways, from many of the class in every respect, and that it will objected-to foreigners, and especially soon enjoy a very large circulation. The different from the Chinese, although subscription price is \$1.50 a year, or 15¢ coming from the same section of the a single copy, and there are no premium world; and it must also be admitted that, offers of any kind. The first issue went as yet, they have not demonstrated that to 100,000 bona fide subscribers.

they are in any way a menace to Cali-The Circle will be devoted to stories. fornia, or to any other section of this humor, pictures, photography, sports, pear at an early date. country. Up to the present time, preju- music, art, books, school, church and somewhat heady and suspicious individu- such a way that they may become more country, but as yet he has not exhibited highest sense. "Downright belief in the any of the dangers ascribed to him. good in American manhood and woman-The fighting ability of the Japanese hood, and in American family and so- famous has caused them to be feared, and in a cial life, will govern this magazine.'

certain sense their victory over Russia has given them a bad standing. That an insignificant race should fight its way into the list of nations of the first-class, -and especially a race not classed as Christian-is certainly an achievement not to be accepted, all at once, with the best of grace; but, this is a very large world-so large that but few appreciate its largeness, or the largeness of international questions as they arise, and the present irritation, which has assumed national proportions, will, in the end, be decided intelligently, and on its mer-

A Constitutional Convention.



tainly cures coughs, colds, bronchitis, consumption. And it certainly strengthens weak throats and weak lungs. There can be no mistake about this. You know it is true. And your own doctor will say so. The best kind of a testimonial-"Sold for over sixty years."

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day topics, conditions and men of national interest. These writers are big men and the work of each one aside from its literary achievement is a compelling, wholesome factor in the regeneration which these United States are now undergoing.

George Kennan who won his spurs by his remarkable series on Siberia and Russia's Exile System has been added to McClure's staff. The results of his recent investigations and work will ap-

Ellen Terry contributes an intimate history of the English drama of our day. dice has simply decided that the Jap is a family, and will treat all subjects in This writing teems with anecdotes and incidents from the lives of great actors al, with designs on the prosperity of this familiar to the public in the best and whom she knew intimately. From these droll, amusing and interesting happenings we can understand why these men and women of genius became loved and

For the story readers products of all McClure's fiction favorites will appear and a large number of writers who have "hit" recently. Such well-known names as Joseph Conrad, Mary Stewart Cut-

bill directing the abolition of the Inter-O. Henry, Myra Kelly, Rex Beach, Mrs. nal Revenue tax on alcohol that is de- Wilson Woodrow and Helen R. Martin natured by the mixture with it of wood give promise of as good stories of vari alcohol or other substances that will ous sorts as any reader could wish. Illustrators of note and merit will also render it unfit to drink, and of course contribute their share and add to the unpalatable, will go into effect. The authors productions and enhance the bject of the bill was to supply the peo- writings and stories by scores of pictures and illustrations in every issue

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ple with a substitute for coal, coal oil, gasoline and other things used for lightcould be obtained much cheaper than well.

any of the things now in general use for these purposes.

Alcohol and Its Price.

offense. The President, or the Postoffice taken shape from such movements in sides being without the unpleasant odor New Insurance Company.

Will the Governor Win?

Governor Warfield is not likely to have a walk-over for renomination, unless all present indications undergo a mighty mand for Constitutional change. change. The chief charge against the Governor is that he has foolishly tried to be governor for all the people, and not especially for the Democratic politicians; has had ideas of his own as to appointments, and has not always asked party leaders as to the opinions he might hold, to is that if you hunt for reasons for were blockaded. or the actions he might take. One of the Democratic county papers expresses the situation in these words; "when a man is elected, he owes it to the party who elected him to make his subsequent acts harmonize with his party's wishes." So far as we are able to judge, Governor Warfield is a thorough Democrat, an honest man, a master of business principles, and a high-toned gentleman. That he has antagonized his party When the process of change begins no dispose of it to the distiller who could or ignored it wherein it had a right to be consulted, is inconceivable, and perhaps not at all true. At the same time, range, and a Convention called to do for the tariff of \$2.25 a gallon on the imthe Governor is not a "truckler" or a menial; he is not one to be continually taking orders on all sorts of minor ques-as Major Venable specifies. tions from political bosses-he is a man, not an automaton.

The great mistake that politicians make, is, considering themselves "the party;" that if an official does not continuously bow down to the politicians of his party, he is not representing his party. What impudence and effrontery this is, and yet, it is regulation politics -serve the bosses or step down and out. That Governor Warfield has largely held available? himself aloof from the bosses, big and little, in his party, and has tried to serve Constitution when the demand is such sumer, it stands to reason that the dealfectly satisfied with his administration.

Preaching and Reforming.

strong within the most of us, therefore, these questions of detail to the vote of strong within the most of us, therefore, the country is full of reformers, great and small, and if out of the mass of their the people. No necessity has yet been shown for the trouble, expense and risk shown for the trouble, expense and risk shown for the trouble of the mass of their the people. No necessity has yet been shown for the trouble, expense and risk shown for the trouble of the mass of their the people. The trouble of the mass of their the people of the mass of their the people of the mass of their the people of the trouble of the mass of th products the world is made appreciably of a Constitutional Convention.-Balt. better and wiser, the tendency is justi- News. fied; but as there are those who would

like to revise the decalogue, so there are those who resent the modern reformer. and attempt to belittle the "preacher" ern many inquiries have been made as as a sort of wordy and over-wise nui- to the manner in which the block syssance, who had "better attend to his tem is operated. A representative of

own business." written a message but that there were | the B. & O. greatest accomplish but little.

the human mind to accept additions to supposed to be a telegraph operator, knowledge concerning her is difficult to very disastrous to society in particular, signals, switches, &c.

to the people of the question whether a largely taken the place of that and other 1906, will be accepted at one-half the Constitutional Convention should be of power as in automobiles, etc., and The extension of time has been made held. But it cannot be said that there of power as in automobiles, etc., and for lighting purposes; but, the change is now any notable and spontaneous de-

there-and it was a great one-was Make your application to either Di-

It may be admitted that there are brought about by Government encour- rectors, or Secretary; things that a Constitutional Convention agment and assistance, it being perceiv- Directors--DAVID M. MEHRING. could do that would be desirable. Major ed that if Germany became involved in RICHARD S. HILL. PTOLOMY S. HILTERBRICK. Venable, in the interview published in war and depended on coal for the con-JAMES H. REINDOLLAR. The News recently, mentioned a number tinuation of its domestic industries, they J. N. O. SMITH, of these. But all the argument amounts would come to a stop, in case its ports SAMUEL H. MEHRING. OLIVER T. SHOEMAKER. HARRY D. ESSIG. holding a Constitutional Convention you As alcohol for these purposes could be Secretary-S. ARCHIE GALT.

can find them. The only adequate rea- produced easily from all sorts of vegeta- 9-22-tf son why there should ever be a Consti- tion, including wood, and from what is

tutional Convention is that we have got ordinarily deemed the refuse of the to have one or burst. The necessity farm, nothing was wanted but a distill-

should be so imperious that it meets ing apparatus; though what was and is for Christmas. with general recognition, producing a expected here, as was the case in Gerfeeling that, come what may and what- many, too, was not that every farmer

ever be the risks, there has got to be a would become his own distiller, but change. The risks are always great. that he would collect their refuse and line of Christmas goods which is the largest we have ever displayed.

one can tell where it will stop. Opin- afford to retail the product at not more ions as to the desirable take a wide than 12 cents a gallon; and if it were not DollS. DollS.

We have them from the wee small doll range, and a Convention called to do for the tarm of \$2.25 a gain on the tarm of tarm of the tarm of the tarm of t likely to confine itself to such changes probably have been realized. But, as with all the other necessaries in price rom 10c to \$2.00 each.

Granting all that is said of the impor- of life, the custom tariff shuts out foreign tance of the matters mentioned, can competition in this under all circum-Toys of all kinds. they not be dealt with without a general stances, and leaves the American con-Mechanical Toys, Iron Toys, Tin Toys revision of the Constitution? There is sumer at the mercy of any monopoly viz, Trains of Cars, Iron Stoves, Tin Stoves, Iron Banks, Doll Houses, Car-penter Sets, Child's Desks, Pianos, nothing to prevent the Legislature from | that can control the trade. And already framing Constitutional amendments and a warning has been received from dissubmitting them to the people. Why tillers not yet combined in business but Blocks of all kinds; Picture Books, from submitting them to the people. Why thiers not yet combined in business but then take the long way around, with all of one opinion as to the opportunity to It to 25c each, Shell novelties 10c each; Iron and Tin Automobiles. Drums 10c

its vast possibilities of wandering, when pluck the public goose. This opinion is and 50c. Plush lined wisp holders with this direct means of approach is quite that alcohol cannot be produced at a mirror in center 60c each. cost of less than 38 cents a gallon. If It will be time enough to revise the the tariff were not in the way of the con- Lamps. Lamps. We have the largest assortment of his term with dignity to the state and to himself, is distinctly to his credit, and his real party—the rank and file—is per-factle acting of the purposes now sought can be ac-complished by preparing a set of Concomplished by preparing a set of Con- will stand," but on what will be the around burner. Also a nice line of hang-stitutional amendments, and far less lowest price for a square deal all around ling Lamps. than the effort that would be required at which alcohol can be sold. -Ex.

Mantle Clocks.

The tendency toward preaching, in-venting proverbs and wise decisions, is to accept a scheme for the submission of these quastions of detail to the vote of the vote of these votes of these vo Handsome Presents. laboratory is a very large one, but if all the sufferers from indigestion and stom-Toilet Sets, 20 different designs to se-Water Sets, the prettiest shapes, and prices cheaper than ever. Berry Sets, we are sure to please you in this line which range in prices from 5c to \$2.25 each Bureau Sets, from \$1.10 to \$1.50 each, Smoking Sets, \$1.00 each. China Spoon Trays, Cracker Jars, 4-piece Tea Sets, both in China and with world-wide reputation for wisdom Southern at the place where the wreck be had—it will run throughout the year. Gold Plated and Glass Mirrors with and honesty, has ever succeeded in sat- occurred. With either of the systems Georgine Milmine has written the story stands, from 79c to \$2.25 each. Silverware. We have laid in a nice line of Silverware, which we are selling very low. adopted. Therefore, the average mod- feet, with the manual they run from fair, unbiased and complete. In view Rodgers 1847 Knives and Forks, \$4.25 set one-quarter to four or five miles. With of the fact that for some months the Cold Meat Forks, 90c. Grayy Ladles, \$1.10. Silver Tea and Table Spoons. Butter Dishes. Cake Plates and Stands. Mugs for Children, 20c to \$1.00. Child's Sets of 5-pieces, 75c. McClure's long and thorough prepara-Berry Spoons, \$1.00. Sugar Bowls and Spoons, \$1.75. Orange Spoons, \$1.50 Set.

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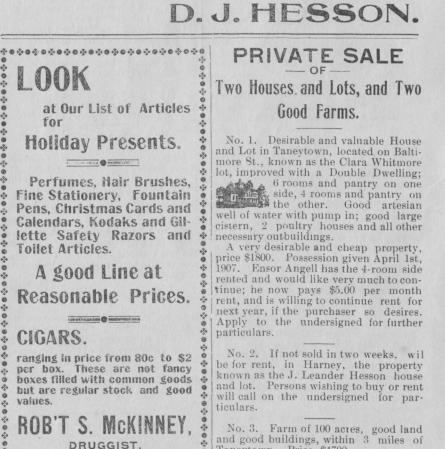
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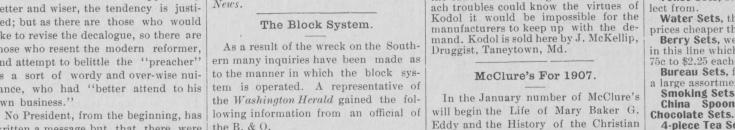
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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Dec. 16.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE. Topic.-What truth has chiefly appealed to you from our year's Sabbath school lessons?-Matt. xili, 52; Isa. lii, 13-15; liii,

The Sabbath school lessons for the past year have been devoted to the life of Christ. The subject of the first lesson was an incident connected with His infancy, and the last subject will be His ascension. Looking back over an entire year, we may not be able to select one truth that impressed us most. If compelled to make a selection I am sure that with one accord we would choose the death of Christ. No truth, no fact, has ever appealed to the human mind and heart like this greatest fact in all human history-Christ's death for the world. It was not so much His death that appeals to us as the great truth that He died for us. "He was wounded for our transgressions and bruised for our iniquities." This is why His death stands out as the supreme event in His mission to this world. But we have studied not only the death of Christ, but also His entire life, and it all should appeal to us, for His death is only appreciated and fully understood through His entire life. We should be familiar with the life of Christ throughout, and grave with the wicked," but the next word had to be fulfilled also, and so Joseph of Arimathea, a rich man, askin proper proportion it should all appeal to us. We should remember it and apply it to our lives. After a year's study in the life of

Christ 1. We should remember Christ's life itself. No more wonderful life was ever lived. It is the world's only ideal life. Human nature is weak at its best, and when we see man's proneness to wander from God and his unfaithfulness to his fellow men it is no small thing to have at least one life to contemplate that was without a flaw. Nor should we only remember it. It should be our ideal and our inspiration. We should not only admire His life and character, but should imitate them. 2. We should remember the works of Christ. He did not live an idle life by any means. He was ever going about doing good. But, above all, the marvelous works of Christ should appeal to us. Nor should we ever doubt that Christ performed miracles. In this day, when so many would do away with the supernatural, we must firmly stand our ground. All we know of Jesus Christ is told us in the Scriptures, and they declare that He performed miracles. If the testimony concerning the supernatural is false, can we accept that concerning the natural! If one man can strike out the miracles, cannot another with as much reason strike out the parables? If some one can say that one chapter should be omitted, cannot some one else say that another chapter should go? What is therefore the result? Simply that the Scriptures all stand or all fall. The records of the miracles of Christ are true or we can believe nothing else ly messengers were there and assured them that Jesus was risen from the written about Him, for His only historians record His miracles. And why dead. The strange thing is that this should it be thought incredible that the Son of God did a few things that an they heard it like an idle tale (Luke ordinary man could not do? Could xxiv, 11). Yet to many a professing God make millions of eyes and not heal a few that had become diseased! Christian today the death and resurrection of Christ are of no more practi-Could God create a universe and not put new life into a single human arm cal benefit than an idle tale, for they that had become paralyzed? What ab-surdity! Let us accept all the works of Christ and hu Christ and by His mira ous ones be convinced of His deity. 3. We should remember the words of Christ. What gracious words fell from His lips-matchless parables on God's love and human duties, tender words of invitation to the erring and the fallen and words of comfort and good cheer to the weary, the bereaved and the discouraged! "Never man spake as He spake." Therefore let us treasure His words and be helped and comforted by them. 4. We should remember, above everything else. Christ's death for us. He died the innocent for the guilty, the just for the unjust, the righteous for the sinful. We were among the guilty, the unjust, the sinful. Therefore He died for us. And let us remember that He died for us in the sense that He died in our stead. Had He not His meeting with Mary and His meetpaid the penalty of our sins upon the cross we ourselves would have been compelled to pay the penalty for them. Let us therefore remember and rejoice in the fact that-

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON XI, FOURTH QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES. DEC 16.

Text of the Lesson, Matt. xxvill, 1-15. Memory Verses, 5, 6-Golden Text, Matt. xxviii, 6-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

rosses, the legs of the thieves having

een broken to hasten their death,

there was probably some kind of a

grave to receive the three bodies. Acording to Isa. lill, 9, "they made His

altitude. This will be particularly true ight, 1906, by American Press Association.] of the stranger who visits New York for As He died the veil of the temple, the first time, for he will find it difficult which separated the holy from the o realize that the towering skyscrapers which are dominated so completely by this tower are many of them between most holy place, was rent in twain. that veil representing His body (Heb. 300 and 400 feet in height. The question of the tuture vertical increase in the dix, 20), in which the glory had been concealed all those years of His humiliation. There was also an earthsuccess of the Singer building. Should it prove possible to realize an adequate quake, and many graves of the saints urn upon an investment of this kind, were opened, but the bodies of those it is not unlikely that corporations with saints did not come out of their graves whom the advertisement that is given by until after He was risen (Matt. xxvii, a spectacular structure of this kind 1-53). Then they went into Jerusacounts for something, will, in future lem and were seen by many. We may years, attempt to rival or surpass it. It is the confident expectation of the engineers that, in spite of the great hope that the centurion who saw Him lie and said, "Certainly this was a height, there will be no perceptible sway in the Singer building even in the ighteous man," "Truly this was the son of God." received Him as such, heaviest storm. even as the penitent thirt did. When the bodies were taken down from the

May She Propose.

and, as the upper floors are reached

they will decrease in number, until there

The custom that makes man the proman is a prize to be won. It is based also on the natural fact that man is of coarser fibre, who can take defeat of his hopes with less pain than can his more highly strung oppo-site. And the custom, being custom,

ed Pilate for the body and, with the ssistance of Nicodemus, prepared the does not insure blame as the penalty of body for burial and laid it in his own defeat. The rejected suitor is regarded as an unsuccessful aspirant, who is free new tomb. The women from Galilee o turn his energies elsewhere. He has done no wrong, he incurs no stigma. Were it usual for woman to be the saw where and how the body was laid, and, returning, they prepared spices to anoint His body when the Sabbath should be passed and rested the Sabregard as the man is now; for there is experience. Better start with six pairs comforts of a settled home go, had yet bath day. None of them believed that He would rise again, not even Peter present conditions. To say that it is inand John (John xx, 9), although He xpedient is to reach the limit of censure. had told them so often and so plainly It is inexpedient because the woman that He would rise again the third day. laces it in the power of the man to oint out to others that she has stepped Little faith and even actual unbelief outside the rules of etiquette to seek his hand, and that he has "declined with characterized offtimes the men whom He had chosen to be nearest to Him. thanks." It is in the interests of the And how it must have grieved Him!

How pitiful His questions, "How is it that ye do not understand?" (Matt. xvi, 8-11) "Have I been so long time with It may be urged that no rule is without exception, and that there are cases you and yet hast thou not known me? John xiv, 9.) The Sabbath being past, where the woman must ask or forego | largely by the female. her chance of happiness. very early on the first day of the week

To this it may be replied that a woman everal of the women came to anoint can always convey to a man, without making a verbal utterance, that he would His dead body, wondering how they could roll away the stone, but they ce welcomed as a suitor. found the stone rolled away and an

And it may be rejoined to this object angel sitting on it, who bade them to tion that some men will not take a hint fear not" (verse 5), but come and see -they are too fearful of wrongly interwhere His body had lain and go and preting what may be meaningless. A woman loving a man is quite justitell His disciples that He had risen, as fied in proposing to him, because he He said that He would. Mark says would regard the confidence as so suthat they entered into the tomb and premely sacred as such a confiding trust saw a young man sitting, who said in his honor, as such a reliance of desimilar words to them. Luke says that fenceless womanhood on his chivalry, similar words were spoken to them by that he would rather lose his life than two men who stood by them in the belittle that woman by look, or word, or tomb, and in these several accounts manner. A man, if he refused the offer, would practically erase it from his there is no disagreement whatever, but simply the assurance that two heavennemory.

But-every male human being is not necessarily a man.

dead. The strange thing is that this should have at all surprised them or have seemed to the disciples when the same results without causing distress or serious con-sequences later. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are recommended. Sold by J McKellip, Druggist Taneytown, Md.

> Discoveries In Happiness. lere is a little screed of life, formu-

uld be direct and not diplomatic.

PIGEON POINTERS.

will remain four elevators for the service of the top-most floors. It is estimated that when the building is fully occupied, Some Hints to Breeders of the Little Feathered Beauties. it will accommodate about 6,000 people. The following valuable hints on The effect of this stupendous structure upon the already remarkable sky line of pigeon rearing are clipped from Poul-Irv Success:

New York City will be to dwarf the im-Birds bred from good foundation mensity of surrounding buildings and deceive the eye as to their already lofty stock will show their good qualities for several generations to come. Charcoal is one of the necessities

that pigeons must have, and granulated charcoal is the best, as it is free from dirt and dust and uniform in size. This should be in every loft.

Too much attention cannot be given the birds at this season of the year, asions will depend upon the financial the molting time. Some call it the "dying time." A well balanced ration, cleanliness and ventilation are necessary.

Keep your coop free from feathers. Examine some of them and you will find lice and mites. Burn them and essen your trouble

Don't tend your birds on the installment plan and say there is nothing in the business.

Common sense, care and attention is the only road that leads to success, and then you find some thorns on the way-

come of the chivalrous notion that wo-Why of course you are going to exshow, and if they win a place send them to another.

Remember the pigeon breeder who Theatrical (has spent ten or fifteen years in perfecting a strain of birds cannot sell Booth, 1. them at low prices. Get the best from reliable breeders and you will be better satisfied one year from now.

literature put on the market by some two wives, been through the mortificasquab company. Remember the squab tion of bankruptcy and so far as worldproposer she would be situated in this business must be learned largely by ly wealth is concerned, so far as the

Some people rush into the squab This being the case, what do you supbusiness, thinking fabulous sums can pose is the fate of minor people? The be quickly realized. Remember, it fact is that they work hard, are undertakes years of experience and judicious paid, never play the parts they prefer, handling to make a success of the busipay much, by far the greater portion of

Bowel trouble in pigeons is usually variably have a gang of hangers on woman herself that society forbids the the result of improper feeding, filthy who eat the bread they earn, are out of In the breeding of pigeons it is well ninety times out of a hundred die so

to remember that size is influenced poor that they are buried at the ex-

The Langshan.

In England there is on foot a move shan. The Langshan is an Asiatic fowl and originally very closely resembled from the words long shanks is correct.



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For Emergencies at Home

to \$30 and board per month. their salaries, for stage costumes, in-The Narragansett Turkey. The Narragansett turkey is a native engagements most of the time and of Rhode Island and Connecticut. It is next to the bronze variety in size, the standard weights being: Cock, 30 pense of their fellows. In the first pounds; cockerel, 20 pounds; hen, 18 place, it is extremely difficult for them pounds; pullet, 12 pounds. Disqualifying weights: Cock, less than 22 pounds; hen, less than 14 pounds. In plumage color this turkey is black, each feather ending in a broad, light steel gray band edged with black.

Colds In Fowls. To cure a severe cold in a fowl, begin treatment with a dose of epsom salts, twenty to thirty grains. For any perience that there is very little sym- swelling around the eyes apply melted lard to which has been added a small the footlights, they wrap themselves quantity of kerosene oil. Also give in a garment of mental indifference to the bird a teaspoonful of this mixture appearances, which is utterly misun- twice a day. derstood by a cynical and suspicious

world. I know of a girl who was called to a Sunday night rehearsal. Her father was very ill, but the rental of their rooms, the fees for the doctor and money for the drugs depended upon her attending to her business. It was imper-ative that she should be in the theater at 7:30 o'clock. Having arranged the room as women only can, having placed

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Boston Globe.





"I know that through its col

to obtain a position, and, having a ment to return to the old type of Lang. They have to rehearse at inconvenient position; how few its advantages. times; they go out in all kinds of the "true" Shanghai of a generation comforts or home desires; they dress in weather regardless of their health or ago, except as to color. Despite the outlandish places, either wet, damp many explanations of the name, it is and chilly or overheated. They are at probable that the homely one to the the capricious mercy of speculative effect that it is merely an adaptation managers, and, having found by expathy for them, either before or behind

Jesus paid it all, All the debt I owe. Sin hal left a crimson stain; He washed it white as snow. BIBLE REFERENCES.

Matt. xxvi. 26-28; Rom. iii, 23-26; v 6-S; II Cor. v, 18; Gal. i, 3-5; iii, 11-14 I Pet. i, 18-21; ii, 24; iii, 18; I John ii,

Belgian Hare Flesh For Fowls. Nothing is so good for a meat food disciples, "Why are ye troubled, and for fowls and growing thicks as Belgian hare. Boil thoroughly and when (Luke xxiv, 38, 39.) To the women in dry run through a meat grinder. Noth-Ing in the world can equal this food for (verse 10), and to the disciples in the winter egg getting. Five does and a evening He said, "Peace be unto you." buck will supply the needs of a good If we are not delivered from our fears sized poultry plant.

All Run Down

THIS is a common expression we hear on every side. Unless there is some organic trouble, the condition can doubtless be remedicd. Your doctor is the best adviser. Do not dose yourself with all kinds of advertised remediesget his opinion. More than likely you need a concentrated fat food to enrich your blood and tone up the system.

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ing worth telling, and therefore there lated by a wise man: is no going quickly (verse 7), and the four great "alls" of verses 18 to 20 are nothing to them. When the mighty heart and life. truths of His great atonement do not move us mightily they are evidently no more to us than idle tales. Many are like those of verse 17, still doubting with the living Christ before them. Before His appearance to the women, ness are unforgivable sins. according to verses 9, 10, we must of all dreariness. consider His first appearance to Mary Magdalene as she stood weeping at the tomb, looking for a dead body and blinded by her tears and unbelief, though filled with love. He was then on His way to His Father in His resurrection body and for that reason did not allow Mary to touch Him (John xx, 17), while in our lesson today He allows these women to hold Him by

to welcome His church.

Mary, "Why weepest thou?" (John xx,

"That pleasure exists, not in virtue of material conditions, but in a joyful heart. "That the world is a very interesting and beautiful place. trite commonplaces, but are for me the bright jewels which I have found beside the way the feet and worship Him. Between

ing these other women He must there-It is noticeable a cold seldom comes on when the bowels are freely open. Neither Langshan cock of the old type. fore have been to the Father and returned, and thus He evidently did can it stay if they are open. Kennedy's many times during those forty days | Laxative Cough Syrup tastes as pleasuntil He finally ascended from Olivet ant as maple sugar. Free from all opinot to return till He comes to the air ates. Contains Honey and Tar. Conforms to the National Pure Food and Besides these two appearances on

Drug Law. Sold by J. McKellip. that glorious resurrection day there were three others-to Peter, to the two who walked to Emmaus and to the DANGER IN HIGH SPEEDS. disciples gathered together that evening. In the early morning He said to

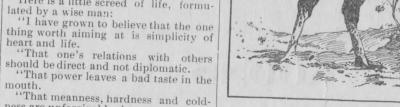
the Force Developed by Swiftly Moving Automobiles. Danger to drivers of automobiles

15) and in the evening He said to the grows rapidly greater with each new why do thoughts arise in your hearts?" burst of speed. A correspondent of the Scientific American develops the theme as follows: "The danger in all our lesson He said, "Be not afraid" cases increases as the square of the speed. Take three machines of the same make, one going five miles an hour, one twenty miles an hour and and unrest by the Living Christ there one forty miles an hour. The second must be some great unbelief on our has stored up in it, due to its rapidity part. If we are slow to obey His comof motion, sixteen times as much mands, "Go tell," "Go teach" (verses energy as the first, and if it leaves the 10, 19), can we truly say that we know Him? If we do know Him and yet are slow to tell of Him and His wonderful redemption we certainly do not know Him as we might, for when once we come to know Him as we should our testimony will be, "We cannot but speak of things which we have seen and heard" (Acts iv, 20). He said, "As My Father sent Me, even so send 1 you," "And. lo, I am with you all the days, even unto the end of the age" (John xx, 21; Matt. xxviii, 20). All who know Him and are saved by Him have the Bread of Life, and He is saying to such concerning the perishing everywhere, "Give ye them i) eat."

first.

The Tallest Building.

is moving with the same speed as it New York is sufficiently cursed by tall buildings, perhaps; but the end is not yet. One is going up that will be-little all the rest. It is thus described in the same speed as it would have attained in falling ten inches. In moving ten miles an hour it is going as fast as though it had ittle all the rest. It is thus described in it is going as fast as though it had fallen three and a half feet. Twenty the Scientific American: When the tall office building, in the miles an hour is generally considered ourse of its rapid evolution, had ata very conservative speed. Now, twentained the height of 300 feet, it was freely predicted that the limit had been that would be obtained were the mareached, and that future structures in chine to fall thirteen feet through the New York City would be of more rea- air, thirty miles an hour is equivalent diction was made not much more than a to a fall of thirty feet, forty miles an decade ago; and yet today there is in hour to a fall of fifty-two feet, sixty ourse of construction in lower New miles an hour to a fall of 120 feet and York a building whose summit will reach 120 miles an hour to a fall of 480 feet. heavenward for over twice 300 feet. The "A person struck by an automobile new building, which will be in the form of a tower and will constitute part of an ceives the same jar as though he himextension of the present Singer building at the corner of Liberty Street and self had fallen from a height of twentyone feet, or, say, from a second story Broadway, will contain 41 stories, and the top of its cupola will be 612 feet window; by one going forty miles an bove street level. Not only will the inger tower be the loftiest inhabited hour, as though he had fallen fiftytwo feet, or, say, from the top of a lofty ilding in the world, but it will exceed tree; by one going 120 miles an hour, as vertical height the famous Washingthough he himself had fallen from the on Monument on the banks of the Potop of the Washington monument." mac, which, with its total height of 555 feet, is at present the tallest masonry structure erected by man. Although the Singer tower will lack some 300 feet of



OLD STYLE LANGSHAN.

'That conventionality is the mother At any rate, many of the British breeders are arguing that the Langshan, under the requirements of the modern standard of perfection, is losing the characteristics which first made the do well. 'That congenial labor is the secret of breed popular and that its former rewouldn't be satisfied. markable utility qualities are being lit. "And many other things, which seem erally refined out of it. There is probas I write them down, to be dull and ably a kernel of truth in this charge, but the first experiment looking tothey had forgotten. When people do not enjoy doing the ward what seems to be a step backward in poultry culture will be watchthings we do, we are apt to think they ed with interest. The illustration heredo not have a good time. with gives an excellent idea of 'a Your neighbor is "funny." If you

throw his dog a bone, he suspects you of trying either to poison it or to win Don't Use "Henny" Cocks. its affection from him. Never use a "henny" cock bird, and there are too many of the kind-birds

It is interesting for a man to look through his old effects if for no other with only a half a crow to them, cowreason than he will see that he is not ardly in their disposition, would not as big a fool as he used to be. stand up in defense of their mates You may have such a fierce admiraeven against a young, immature cock tion for the under dog as to be unfair erel. Such a bird is no good, however to the upper dog. The upper dog is ofwell he may look as far as feathers are ten compelled to fight to get his rights.

concerned. He will ultimately ruin the -- Atchison Globe. strain by lessening its vitality. A cock that doesn't spoil for a fight is no good, and neither is the cock with no crow to him. A well, strong and potent cock will crow incessantly and give ful stalks and in addition to this a variety evidence of his lordship. of byproducts, including alcohol, cotton

Layers and Breeders.

fiber and smokeless powder, can be se-Pullets on their first winter are the cured in commercial quantities. On best egg producers. The older the pulthe estimate that an acre of land prolets are when winter begins the more ducing a field of cotton will also procontinuous will be the egg supply, acduce one ton of stalks, 10,000,000 or 12,cording to the Feather. Eggs from 000,000 tons of raw material can be deyoung pullets are not the best for pended upon annually. Some enthusihatching. Hens two years old are better for producing eggs for hatching ducive to strength and vigor in the off-

boll weevil .- Farming. Chicks on Plowed Ground. It is well known, though less well

against the poultry fancier in that h has done all of his crossing and in breeding of fathers, daughters, uncle and aunts without any regard to prac tical utility, says Farming. Whether the hens from which he has been preeling were producing sixty eggs a year or 200 made no difference. His acrifice of everything else. The rehis money in his pocket ready and willing to pay for the best stock he not onoften pays for qualities he does not o.i. but actually pays a premium for something that has been obtained at a sacrifice of the very qualities which he does need. There are a few men, however, raising thoroughbred stock that is "bred to lay" or to meet certain market demands, and those are the menthat should be patrenized.

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Yeek. J. S. Myrers will be in Taneytown the first Priday and Saturday of each month. W. M., and C. & P. Telephones. 10-13-2 candle light had gone, the cold gray of the early morning was in the room, the father was dead upon the bed .--

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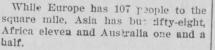
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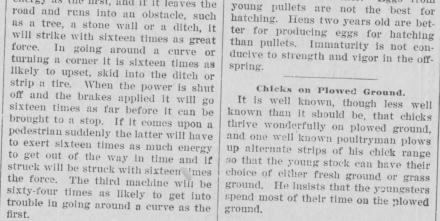
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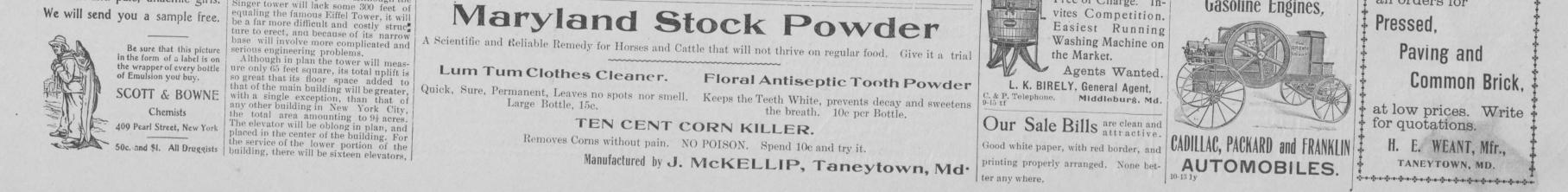
"An object going five miles an hour

No appetite, loss of strength, nervous-ness, headache, constipation, bad breath, general debility, sour risings, and catarrh whole aim has been to breed out a foul flight feather or two or to create a beter comb or eves of a better tint at a tion as they exist in a healthy stomach. sult is that when a farmer goes into the market to buy thoroughbreds with pepsia Cure does not only cure indigestion and dyspepsia, but this famous remedy cures all stomach troubles by cleansing, purifying, sweetening and strengthening the mucous membranes lining the stomach.

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THE VALUE OF REST.

Items of Local News of Special Interest to Home Readers.

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN.

All copy for ADVERTISEMENTS on this so changed as to lessen the strain. Hurry page must be in hand early o morning of each week, except Spe and short announcements. and excitement, with constant overstrain, which is working on the nerves,

Calendars for 1907 are in demand.

The cut of the old Stone Hotel, in our last issue, was not "very fair" as stated, but very poor. For some reason, it re- into lives; but we should master our fused to "come out" as expected.

Emanuel Knipple and wife, Master habits of life; the brain worker, whose Frank Harman, and Mrs. Nancy and drafts on vitality are the largest, need-Grace Sowers and daughter, John and Lizzie Case, all spent Sunday at G. Null's, Walnut Grove. Null's, Walnut Grove. physically and mentally at the summit

The musical to be given by Mrs. Jo-seph Welty, as announced last week, will be on Saturday evening. Dec. 29. that the beam deprivation of root bottom will be on Saturday eveniug, Dec. 29, hour's more sleep than man; but also that she bears deprivation of rest better. This is due, however, to the fact that in crises which demand wakefulness her be announced in next issue.

nvolved, and the intensity of her inter-The Oregon School will give their Christmas entertainment on the night of December, 21st., at 7 o'clock. A can-The Oregon School will give their tata entitled "Santa at his best," will be will she feel the loss of rest, but then she rendered and the rest of program will should vield herself to an increased amount of sleep, as should the brain consist of recitations, etc.

Congressman Jos. A. Goulden, of the January Delineator. New York, visited Oregon School, his home school, a short time ago, and after giving the children a very helpful address, presented the school with a est result of medical science and skill, and in ingredients and method have colored map of the United States. never been equaled.

The Taneytown Mutual Fire Insurance Company, which is preparing to begin business on January 1st., has its office That Allcock's Plasters never fail to in the Central Hotel, second floor. It perform their remedial work quickly is now receiving applications for insurance and policies are ready for issuing.

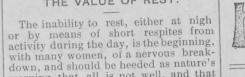
Howard Thomson, for many years a are invaluable. familiar figure about Taneytown, will spend the winter, in all probability, at the County Alms House. There ought to be a "brace up" in Howard as he is

past one o'clock, p. m., to elect Direc-tors to serve one year. All are requested to be present. The installation of the pair of trousers with sheepskin-tipped past one o'clock, p. m., to elect Direcofficers of the Grange will follow the suspenders, and the snakeskin or fancy election.

Next Thursday night is the time for the skin of a "dear little African monk." nomination of officers for the P. O. S. of is only paying tribute to the same old A., and at the same time the question sheep; and the man who fancies that his of holding a special program, of some cigar case is from the skin of the Artic kind, in the near future, will be taken cago slautered sheep in his hand. up. All members interested in either question, take notice.

on the case of Chas. E. H. Shriner vs winter wear because King Edward wears the Burgess and Commissioners, in which the former claims damages be-The college man enters the world with The college man enters the world with the burgest are good to be a solution of the solution of the

and the lawyer reads opinions from The case is still on trial. Geo. W. Baumgardner will leave for avage and New Mexico, on Saturday for man hustles about with an alligator



sympathies and emotions are commonly

mitators trade.

Worth Knowing.

warning that all is not well, and that the routine of life, whether of work or pleasure, must be closely scanned and IT MADE A DIFFERENCE. How the Colonel Came to Make a

Speech at Cut Rates. "Well, gentlemen, what can I do for

are subtle nerve-wasters, for they con-sume double the energy required for the you today?" queried the colonel as he entered his office after a brief absence and found three farmer looking men in possession

"We are a committee from the counmoods, not be mastered by them. The amount of regular sleep required varies with the constitution, age and ty fair," explained one, "and we want to see about the address. You make

'em, don't you?" "Oh. certainly!"

"What's your figger?" "I delivered two county fair ad-

dresses last fall and received \$50 nut Grove School House. each.

"Um! Too high." "There was no fault found with my prices last year. It takes time to prepare one, you know, and then I must journey down and deliver it. The figure I named is a very reasonable one."

addresses on hand?" "I believe so." "And can't you put 'er in for twen-

tv-five?" worker after every unusual and pro-longed effort.—Ella Adelia Fletcher in "But some one might get on to it." "We'll take all the chances of that.

All the people who will listen to you will be old Mrs. Cosely, who is as deaf

as a post, and old Jim Shaw, who will That Allcock's Plasters are the hightake it for a Fourth of July oration anyhow, and you won't run the slight-

est risk. Won't this make a difference That they are the original and genuine orous plasters upon whose reputation in your figgers?" The colonel blushed and stammered and said he thought it would, and when the committee left they had his receipt for \$30, and he agreed to be

and effectually. That for Weak Back, Rheumatism, Colds, Lung Trouble, Kidney Diffi-culties, Strains and all Local Pains they on time.-Chicago News. Her Offense.

The despondent damsel had been ap-prehended in the very act of drinking Goods, by HARRY TOPPER, near Harcarbolic. The speedy work of skilled ney.

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too young a man to be considered "all in." The Stockholders of Taneytown Grange will meet in hall, Dec. 22, 1906, at half-past one o'clock, p. m., to elect Direced her on the ground of attempted suicide. Then a wise man present interfered and said: "I object to this high handed procedure. If this person is to be seized on any charge it should be as a violator of the pure food law." "How so?" exclaimed every one in

> leather belt which encircles the waist of unison. "Because she was putting acid inthe girl is only humble sheep in disguise. side 'er." Whereupon the crowd released the woman and with one accord hanged

the author of the pun.-Judge. No Inducement. "Why don't you devote more time

The society belle who slips her tired feet into a pair of boudoir slippers, or even Bangor moccasins, doesa't get to study?" said the serious person. A large number of witesses attended away from the sheep, and the young Court, on Wednesday and Thursday, dude who selects a moleskin vest for citizen people in wisdom."

one is only giving an order for more cause of water from the alleys flooding his lot adjoining the Creamery property. The case is still on trial.

In the Choir. "The soprano gave the choirmaster a canary for a birthday gift," remarked

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