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TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1906.

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST.

our Exchanges. There will be a partial eclipse of the moon January 27, partly visible in the a once large family. The body was United States.

Henry Davis, colored, was lynched, at Annapolis, at an early hour last Friday morning. He confessed to committing an assault on a white woman, and as so frequently happens, the mob spirit could not wait for the law to pass judgment on

Rev. Fuller Bergstresser, of Abilene, Kansas, son of the late Rev. Dr. P. Bergstresser, has been made Grand Orator of the Grand Lodge of Masons in Kansas. This is a signal honor as there are more than 30,000 Master Masons in Kan-In 1903 Mr. Bergstresser was the Grand Chaplain of the Grand Lodge. 10- 10- 4-

A movement is on foot for the establishment of a bank, in Liberty, Frederick county, and it is thought that it will | be successful. It is proposed to start with a capital of \$10,000, in shares of Taneytown Sayings Bank, and both are

Half of the town of Arica, in the Province of Tacna, has been destroyed Bower will reside in Taneytown. by an earthquake, and other towns in the neighborhood have suffered more or less severely. The seaport of Iquique, 120 miles south of Arica, was not damaged. With the recollection of the East Lafayette Ave., Mr. Oscar E. Haugh August disaster fresh in their minds, the people in the earthquake zone are great-Haugh is well and popularly known in

At a meeting of residents of Libertytown, Frederick county, steps were taken toward the organization of a bank, to be called the Libertytown Savings Bank.

nounced that I would be a candidate," said Mr. Bryan, "I have not stated that would not be a candidate. Such a high honor as the presidential nomina tion is something that no American citized should decline."

Lindsay B. Hicks, a buried miner, was rescued, on Sunday, after being buried alive for two weeks in a tunnel in California, due to a cave-in. Five of his companions were killed, and he was saved after two weeks digging, day and night, by scores of miners. He says he will never engage in underground work.

marriage, by Rev. Jas. B. Stonesifer, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Bankert, on the Shriver farm, along the Uniontown pike. The working out a plan for raising the wages, as it is not proposed to make a flat increase. It is likely that the night, by scores of miners. He says he will never engage in underground work.

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The annual report of Daniel W. Reichard, treasurer of the Hagerstown Fair Association, was adopted at a meeting of the directors last week. The receipts for the fair held in October were \$37, 591.14, while the expenditures, includ ing permanent improvements on the fair grounds, amounted to \$37,316.25. The cost of permanent improvements amounted to \$6,210.92. The gate and grandstand receipts amounted to \$10,

According to the reports of the cap-Eastern Shore rivers and from the head of the Chesapeake Bay yesterday, a few more days of the prevailing winter weather will effectually close navigation at the head of the bay and in a number of the most important rivers on the East-ern side of the bay. The yessels arriving in port encountered heavy weather on the bay during Tuesday night, and were more or less covered with ice as a result of the intense cold.

An act of incorporation has been granted by the Circuit Court of this county and proved by the Attorney-General of the State for the formation of the Grangers' Mutual Storm Insurance Company of Carroll County. The purpose of the company is to "insure against loss by wind, hail and possibly rain storms. The directors for the first year are: Luther M. Bushey, John E. Davidson, Nicholas J. Walsh, Frederick W. Hull, Dr. Jacob Rinehart, Daniel Wolfe and Har-

The Christmas service held at Baust church, by the Union Sunday School, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 26th, was under the direction of Mr. James E. Flohr, and was a decided success. The differusual treat of candy and oranges was given to the members of the school. while the pastors were well remembered by their congregations. Rev. Martin schweitzer receiving a purse of money, box of cigars and another gift, and Rev. G. W. Baughman a very handsome lap robe and a horse blanket.

The Carroll County Medical and Chirurgical Society, at its annual meeting held in Westminster, elected the following officers for the ensuing year; President, Dr. George H. Brown, of New Windsor; Vice-Pres., Dr. Clotworthy er, Dr. Charles R. Foutz, of Westminster; delegate to the medical and chirur-Howell Billingslea, of Westminster; alternate, Dr. M. D. Norris, of Freedom; trip was deferred to a future date. member board of censors, Dr. George C. Winterson, of New Windsor.

If the recommendations of Postmaster General Cortelyou made in his annual wheat 735,000,000 bushels. report are adopted this country will soon see the establishment of the much needed parcels post system. Mr. Cortelyou appreciating the strength of the opposition of the great express companies does parcels post but diplomatically advocates a limited system to begin with, knowing that if the people ever get a trial of it years, 5 months and 18 days. they will be so clamorous for its extension that the Express companies will be unable to prevent its establishment.

charged the government for carrying the mail seems to be decidedly in favor of the railroads. During the past year the Postoffice Department paid these corporations the modest sum of \$41,000,000 for transportation alone—and Mr. Cortelyou estimates that during the next fiscal year there will be an increase of \$5,000,000. When it is considered that this enormous amount is charged for actual transportation only, Congress ought to find some very interesting items to investigate when the Postal appropria-

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ors, both of Melrose, Md.

Starr, deceased, received order to
transfer mortgage and note.

Wednesday, December 26, 1906.—
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Death of John H. Kehn.

John H. Kehn, of Thurmont, but who for many years was a resident of this section, died at his home in that place, Brief Items from the County, State, and section, died at his home in that place on December 26, 1906, of heart trouble following an attack of pneumonia. He was a son of the late John Kehn, and was never married. Wm. Kehn, of this brought to Taneytown, on Friday morning, and interment made in the Lutheran cemetery, services being conducted by Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler. He was a member of the I. O. O. F., and K. of P., which Orders had charge of the remains. .0.0.0.

BOWER--ROOP.

A very quiet home wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Roop, in New Windsor, on Wednesday, the 26th., the contracting parties being their daughter, Bertha May, and Mr. Walter A. Bower, of Taneytown. The ceremony was performed by Elder W. Philip Englar, of Uniontown. Owing to the very recent death of a brother of the bride, the event was strictly devoid of all display, only the immediate family and Misses Bankard and Baile being present. Mr. and Mrs. Bower left on the 6

o'clock train for Baltimore \$10.00 each. The subrcription books are in the hands of James M. Sappington.

well known and very estimable young people, with hosts of friends who wish the happy pair unbounded happiness ss through life. Mr. and Mrs.

HAUGH-GILSON.

On Wednesday, Dec. 19, 1906, in Balmore, at the home of the bride, 2302 Taneytown, having lived there until a few years ago. Since removing to Baltimore he has made for himself a place in the active business circles of the city.

toward the organization of a bank, to be called the Libertytown Savings Bank. James M. Sappington was chairman of the meeting, and L. E. Sweadner secretary. It was decided to capitalize the bank at \$15,000, and that no single individual should be allowed to take more than \$500 worth of stock. Subscription books have been opened.

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SELL-BANKERT

best wishes and congratulations of their many friends. STAMBAUGH--CREBS.

A quiet, but very pretty home wedding was selemnized at high noon, on Thursday, Dec. 20, at the home of Mr. On Christmas day William Crebs, when his daughter, Virginia, was united in the holy bonds of wedlock to Mr. John Stewn and the first man day fire destroyed property on Pennsylvania Ave., to the amount of \$7,000. wedlock to Mr. John Stambaugh. Miss brother of the groom, was best man. beautifully rendered by Miss Odella Fogle, and were met by the bride's pastor, Rev. D. J. Wolf. The bride was attired in a beautiful gown of steel silk. The bridesmaid wore a gown of steel mohair; the groom and best man wore

the conventional black. After many hearty congratulations were extended to Mr. and Mrs. Stambaugh, all were indid ample justice; about three o'clock Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crebs, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh, Rev. D. J. Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Shorb, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crebs, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Foreman; Mrs. James Boyd. Mrs. Edward Burke; Misses Odella Fogle,

Carrie and Annie Clabaugh, Ethel Fore man, Carrie Forney, Emily, Eva, Edith and Helen Crebs; Messrs Cleveland Stambaugh, Chas. Bovd, Franklin Forney, Edward Shorb and William Burke.

EGAN-HOLLINGER

Prof. E. J. Egan, head of the commerthe German Baptist Brethren church. the officiating minister.
Miss Densie Hollinger, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Prof. Brandenburg, supervisor of music in the Frederick public schools, was best played the wedding march.

The bride and bridegroom are very

estimable young people and occupy a high place in their social and educational worlds. They will have warmest congratulations of hosts of friends. gical faculty of Maryland, Dr. James Owing to the brief vacation Prof. Egan cided not to build any more roads under

The Department of Agriculture states that the corn crop in the United States this year is 227,416,091 bushels and the

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

MARRIED.

BANKERT-MYERS.-On Dec. 18, '06, at the Reformed Parsonage, Carroll Place, by Rev. J. B. Stonesifer, Mr. Clinton G. Bankart and Miss Della My-

The above cut represents the new parsonage of Grace Reformed church, Taneytown, erected this summer. It is a very roomy, well arranged and well finished building, very creditable to this live congregation and Pastor, as well as a handsome addition to the architecture of the town.—Next week, a street view of Tanevtown.

W. M. R. R. TO RAISE WAGES.

The Western Maryland Railroad will with the increase have not yet been Railroad system. visions of the road.

Mr. Robertson has been working for months past on a plan to increase the wages. He became general manager of the road in 1905 and during the present year the salaries in many departments have been raised so that now they compare favorably with those paid by other railroads. The wages received by the close affiliation with other captains of

didate for the presidential nomination home, where a wedding supper awaited tations with his superintendents with a before the next Democratic national convention. "While I have not yet any vention." While I have not yet any side near Detour.

Lindsay B. Hicks, a buried miner, was Miss Adah E. Bankert were united in marriage, by Rev. Jas. B. Stonesifer, at some of the trainmen by the run. The be presented to the next legislature:

TWO FIRES IN WESTMINSTER.

Two stables were burned, in Westminster, on Sunday morning, belonging to George B. Shriver and Mrs. Wm. H. Vanderford. The firemen succeeded in themselves with the church and apply confining the flames to the two build- to their lives the essential principles of

Raymond P. Bankert, a dwelling owned Annie Erb, of Copperville, was bridesmaid, while Mr. Charles Stambaugh, by Mr. John Doyle. The fire broke out The bridal party entered the parlor to the strains of Lebogric words are seen as at about 3 o'clock in the morning, but the prompt response of the firemen saved the strains of Lohengrin wedding march, a much larger loss. The properties were

Resists the Shoemaker Road Law.

Frederick, Md., Dec. 23.-Mandamus proceedings were filed in the Clerk's office Saturday afternoon in behalf of citizens of Kemptown, Frederick County, vited to a bountous dinner, to which all against the Frederick County Commissioners, asking the Court to command the Commissioners to act upon a petition filed under the provisions of the Shoe-

The mandamus is the result of the refusal of the Commissioners to take the preliminary steps toward building a road to the courts for a test of the constitu-

tionality of the law. Some time ago the same citizens presented a petition to the Commissioners, claiming that it was not drawn up in due form of law. The matter was taken to court, and the Commissioners were sustained. Again the Commissioners were petitioned, this time the law being competitioned, this time the law being competitioned.

The Commissioners claim that it costs | tent only. from \$7,000 to \$10,000 to build one mile of road under the Shoemakerlaw, where-uary, 1904: "No birds on the farm are sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and as just as satisfactory a road of the same length could be constructed for less than one-fourth that amount. They say that man. Miss Catharine Oellig, Greencastle, two roads have been built in Frederick county under the act, and as the law provides that the county shall pay onethe drain is more than the resources of the county can stand. In view of these conditions the Commissioners have de-

Coldest Christmas in 34 Years. Baltimore, Christmas day was the coldest since 1872. The minimum temperature was 13° and the maximum 32°, the average being 22° for the day. A stiff breeze throughout the day added to the discomfort. In New York city the min-BABYLON.—On Dec. 23, 1906, at May-phia 12°, Pittsburg 8°, while Boston. berry, Mr. Peter J. Babylon, aged 70 much further north, did not have lower

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

deceased, returned additional report of

increase the wages of its trainmen, en-ginemen and yardmen in January. This announcement was made last Saturday the great steel and coke works of Westby General Manager Alexander Robert-son, and while the details connected become president of the Pennsylvania

worked out, it is understood that about 2000 men will be affected. The order direction when he was named a director will include men employed on all di- in the Pennsylvania and allied lines, to succeed Amos R. Little, who died a week

men, and while this has not yet been fully determined, the Company is ready to announce that an increase will be (For the Record.)
On Sunday evening, Dec. 23rd., 1906,
Mr. Oscar D. Sell of Taneytown, and
while others are paid by the hour and

made the first of the year.

The men affected work on various plans as will reduce the preservation of the preservat made the first of the year.

The men affected work on various such plans as will reduce the present

will never engage in underground work again, and that even going down into a cellar gives him a chill. The recital of his experiences is intensely interesting.

The annual report of Daniel W. Reich
wall and ner friend room Battimore, were gentleman and lady in waiting.

After the service a delightful repast was served to the guests and friends assembled, who were from Hanover, Taneytown, Westminster and Bachman's Valley. The happy couple have the best wishes experiences of the providence of crime among the people of this section. Crime has no color. Every capital crime is deserving of capital trime is deserving of the prevalence of crime among the people of this section. Crime has no color. Every capital crime is deserving of the prevalence of crime among the people of this section. idleness and corner lounging; to conduct themselves decently and orderly in places of public convenience. We urge them to take full advantage of the pub-Christianity. We call upon the churches to exercise more diligence in making a sentiment against crime and immorality and caring for the moral development of the young boys and girls.

ages of 6 and 14 years. "To pass a law to prevent common-

law marriages. "To pass a more stringent law against the illicit sale of intoxicating liquors by what is known as "speak-easie

-----Best Bird Friend of Farmers.

Dr. Kalbus pays this tribute to the through the village of Kemptown, and it is likely that the matter will finally go 'No game bird seems to have a firmer hold upon the public mind than the common quail or 'Bob White,' and a but the latter refused to act upon it, claiming that it was not drawn up in due tion and experiment that the economic

Prof. E. J. Egan, head of the commercial department of the Maryland collegiate institute, Union Bridge, and Miss Olive May Hollinger, daughter of D. H. Hollinger, a well-known farmer of per collegiate institute, union Bridge, and miss olive May Hollinger, a well-known farmer of per collegiate institute, Union Bridge, and miss olive May Hollinger, a well-known farmer of per collegiate institute, Union Bridge, and Miss olive May Hollinger, a well-known farmer of per collegiate institute, Union Bridge, and Miss olive May Hollinger, a well-known farmer of per collegiate institute, Union Bridge, and Miss olive May Hollinger, a well-known farmer of per collegiate institute, Union Bridge, and Miss olive May Hollinger, a well-known farmer of per collegiate institute, Union Bridge, and Miss olive May Hollinger, a well-known farmer of per collegiate institute, Union Bridge, and Miss olive May Hollinger, a well-known farmer of per collegiate institute, Union Bridge, and Miss olive May Hollinger, and the collegiate institute, Union Bridge, and Miss olive May Hollinger, and the collegiate institute, Union Bridge, and Miss olive May Hollinger, a well-known farmer of per collegiate institute, Union Bridge, and Miss olive May Hollinger, and the collegiate institute, Union Bridge, and Miss olive May Hollinger, and the collegiate institute, Union Bridge, and Miss olive May Hollinger, and the collegiate institute, Union Bridge, and Miss olive May Hollinger, and the collegiate institute, Union Bridge, and Miss olive May Hollinger, and the collegiate institute, Union Bridge, and Miss olive May Hollinger, and the collegiate institute, Union Bridge, and Miss olive May Hollinger, and the collegiate institute, Union Bridge, and Miss olive May Hollinger, and the collegiate institute, Union Bridge, and Miss olive May Hollinger, and the collegiate institute, Union Bridge, and the collegiate institute in the collegiate institute Hollinger, a well-known farmer of near the petitioners appeared before the Broadfording, Md., were united in marriage, at noon Christmas day, at the home of the bride, Rev. C. R. Oellig, of the German Baptist Brethren church other birds, are eaten to a limited ex-Prof. Surface says in bulletin of Jan-

more valuable as seed eaters and insect destroyers than the common quail.'

An Unusual Undertaking.

Frank K. Macbeth, of Pottsville, Pa, who, to win a wager of \$20,000, has undertaken to visit the capital city of every State in the Union, making the journey on horseback, passed out of Annapolis last Friday morning on the way to Washington. The provisions of the wager, which was made several are that Macbeth is

is visited.

Denton S. Gehr, executor of Frances or violation, \$1; (b) Prohibiting the becoming desperate. S. Starr, deceased, received order to hitching of horses on the streets for

TALBOTT MAY NOT GET IT.

Not Wealthy Enough for Member of National Committee.

of his political ambitions foiled-that of crease in crime is due to nothing so being named member of the National much as the utter indifference of thous-Democratic Committee—the chief reason given why he should not be named being that he has not money enough, but this skill in any particular line. Because of is thought by some to be a good excuse this fact. Warden Weyler thinks that refor letting him down easy, in order to forms along this line should be started get him out of the way for a stronger at once, and in the future the importman. The American has the following ance of following some particular protosay on the subject;

Some quiet missionary work is being persons prone to shiftlessness and idle-

Baughman bore much of the expense, Mr. Gorman paying the lion's share. Mr. Gorman paying the lion's share.
On several occasions delegates have been chosen who, had the expense been of excellent results.—Fred'k News.

been chosen who, had the expense been properly distributed, could not have afforded to attend the convention, and on several occasions they did not pay what was asked of them. Whenever this happened Senator Gorman always made good. He always gave carte blanche orders to engage suitable accomodations making himself responsible for the payment of the rental. This explains why Maryland always had desirable quarters. He also defrayed all incidental expenses,

including decorations. Now, it is argued, someone should be named who will not only take an interest in the party, but who is able and willing to follow Senator Gorman's ex-A convention of colored citizens of the Eastern Shore counties of Maryland and Delaware was held in Eastern last week ernors Brown, Jackson and Smith. It is not known whether any one of these would accept, but those who make the suggestion believe the honor should be tendered them before it goes elsewhere. Ex-Governor Brown is regarded by The following memorial was drafted to | many as an ideal man for the place. He

would take a great pride in having Maryland properly represented at a national gathering and is very careful in looking after details. He is making no effort himself to obtain the appointment and is apparently indifferent about it, at the Kinne Krunder County Jan vin he and is apparently indifferent about it, at the kinne Krunder County Jan vin he and is apparently indifferent about it, at the Kinne Krunder County Jan vin he and is apparently indifferent about it, at the Kinne Krunder County Jan vin he and is apparently indifferent about it, at the Kinne Krunder County Jan vin he and is apparently indifferent about it, at the Kinne Krunder County Jan vin he and is apparently indifferent about it, at the kinne Krunder County Jan vin he and is apparently indifferent about it, at the kinne Krunder County Jan vin he and is apparently indifferent about it, at the kinne Krunder County Jan vin he and is apparently indifferent about it, at the kinne Krunder County Jan vin he and is apparently indifferent about it, at the kinne Krunder County Jan vin he and is apparently indifferent about it, at the kinne Krunder County Jan vin he and is apparently indifferent about it, at the kinne Krunder County Jan vin he and it is not thought he would be a support of the kinne Krunder County Jan vin he and it is not thought he would be a support of the kinne Krunder County Jan vin he and it is not thought he would be a support of the kinne Krunder County Jan vin he and it is not thought he would be a support of the kinne Krunder County Jan vin he and it is not thought he would be a support of the kinne Krunder County Jan vin he and it is not thought he would be a support of the kinne Krunder County Jan vin he and it is not thought he would be a support of the kinne Krunder County Jan vin he and it is not thought he would be a support of the kinne Krunder County Jan vin he and it is not thought he would be a support of the kinne Krunder County Jan vin he and the kinne County Jan decline so distinguished an honor.

For Distilleries by Farmers. accomplish the end sought by the end actment of last session, an end that law has so far failed to attain. When Congress passed the Free Alcohol act of last their advantage to be good.

Miss Elizabeth Kiler, of near New Windsor, came here on Wednesday to wisit her aunt Mrs. Albert Gilbert.

Roy, Olney and Clyde Fisher, of him, but presented him with a Marseilles bedspread.

Waynesboro, are visiting their parents session, it supposed it was making it possible for farmers throughout the country to convert their waste products,

"To pass a compulsory educational law applying to all children between the do nothing of the kind. It might ultimately result in somewhat cheaper fuel ner, this Friday. for owners of automobiles and those who make a business of producting power, but there was, according to Dr. Wiley, of the Bureau of Chemistry, nothing which would make it practicable for any one to produce alcohol unless they made a business of it, and conducted a still which will produce from seven to ten gallons a day. It is to remedy this situation and achieve the pur- near town. pose which prompted most members of

introduced the amendment offered to- and the other 25 years. study of this bird, undertaken by the biological survey at Washington, dembiological survey at Washington, demfarmers conduct small stills on their own farmers conduct small stills on their own farms, and so convert their waste products into alcohol, which, on its being denatured, they are free to make such use of as they may see fit. To accomplish this end, the farmer erects his still and then sends for the revenue officer, who attaches a "container" made according to government regula-tions. The revenue official seals the container, and into it goes all the alcohol distilled, the producer being unable to touch the distilled product without breaking the seal, for which there is, of in Lancaster. course, a heavy penalty. When the producer finds his still practically full, he calls the revenue officer, who detaches contents, witnesses the process of denaturing, and then permits the producer Howar

to devote his product to any purpose he Tuesday here. Senator Hansbrough believes that the weeks ago, are that Macbeth is confident that he will win the big wager. While at Annapolis he called upon Governor Warfield at the Government House. Macbeth also called upon Dr. House. Macbeth also called upon Dr. Warfield at the Government House it is regarded as probable that certain it is regarded as probable that certai Governor Warfield at the Government House. Macbeth also called upon Dr. Washington G. Tuck, postmaster of Annapolis. It was agreed that he should he Senator from North Dakota believes the Senator from North Dakota obtain the autograph of the governors of the respective states and also the postmasters of the capital cities, and the impression of the postoffice stamp bearing the date that the respective city of the respective city of the respective city of the respective city of the respective states and also the to do last year just what this amendment will accomplish, and for the impression of the postoffice stamp bearing the date that the respective city of the respective states and also the to do last year just what this amendment will accomplish, and for the family was all present except Mrs. Samuel Clingan who was prevented on account of sickness in her family.

New York and Brooklyn.

Charles F. Roop's had their Christmas day, their children and grand-children all being present. bearing the date that the respective city generous support.

Macbeth will pay his respects to
President Roosevelt and the postmester of Washingion. From the Capital City he will start his tour of the Southern States. He started on his long trip at ation as it effects the formers of Mark.

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Spending the Holidays with her sister, Mrs. Solomon Myers.

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Mrs. Harvey Shorb, who has been very shorb, who has been very shorb, who has been very pastor presented a book to each of the pastor presented as the follows and the pastor presented as the presented as t BRUNNER—TROXELL.—On Dec. 22nd., 1906, in Woodsboro, by Rev. R. S. Poffenberger, Mr. James W. Brunner, of deceased, received order to sell personal 1906, in Woodsboro, by Rev. R. S. Poffenberger, Mr. James W. Brunner, of fever, W. Va., to Miss Vernie Troxell, of Detour.

ROWE—EARNEST.—On Dec. 22, 1906, in Union Bridge, by Elder E. W. Stoner, Mr. Edgar H. Rowe, of Bark Hill, and Miss Estella M. Earnest, of Centreville.

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Pottsville, Pa., December 4th., and first finds decreased confenberger, Mr. James W. Brunner, of Chicago, took his decreased, received order to sell personal property and settled her property, and settled her first and final account.

Pottsville, Pa., December 4th., and first stantly, until the demand is in excess of the supply. Mr. A. F. Trappe, secretate a sum of money in the stall of stature, about 35 years old and resolutions were adopted urging in the representatives in Congress from this State to secure, if possible, such in attendance. Everything went along in attendance. Everything went along in the drilling of her shellars. This labor has decreased confendent, in behalf the supply. Mr. A. F. Trappe, secretate a sum of money to the decased, received order to sell personal property and settle he supply. Mr. A. F. Trappe, secretate a sum of money to the stately, until the demand is in excess of the supply. Mr. A. F. Trappe, secretate a sum of money and settle don his old friends Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Roop. Charles used to sojourn and resolutions were adopted urging and resolutions were adopted urging the representatives in Congress from this State to secure, if possible, such in attendance. Everything went along in intendent, in behalf the supply. Mr. A. F. Trappe, secretate a sum of money to the stately until the demand is in excess of the supply. Mr. A. F. Trappe, secretate a sum of the class, presented a sum of the stately until the demand is in excess of the supply. Mr. A. F. Trappe, secretate a sum of money to the supply. Mr. A. F. Trappe, secretate a sum of money to the supply. Mr. A. F. Trappe, secretate a sum of money to the supply. Mr. A. F. Trappe, secretate a sum of money to the supply. changes in immigration laws that will tie in the drilling of her scholars, who bring the necessary relief. A large part of the efficient labor in the rural sec-

IDLENESS AND CRIME.

That a more general education of boys for trades would greatly reduce crime is the idea of Warden Weyler, of the Maryland penitentiary, based upon long experience with criminals. It has been shown by careful investigation of the records of penil until the records of penil Mr. Talbott seems likely to have one to Warden Weyler, that the great in-

strong and influential friends who would aggeration to say that practically twoprobably succeed eventually in having him named, there are other Democrats persons who are not skilled in any one who say it would be unwise to name for this office a politician holding office.

The point made is that, as this at best is only an honorary position, and one which would not take hold of them in their young-which would not take hold of them in their young-For President of the Pennsy.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 26.—Henry C. Frick, and many times millionaire and former partner of Andrew Carnegie in the great steel and coke works of Western Pennsylvania, may at no distant day become president of the Pennsylvania Railroad system.

Is only an honorary position, and one which would not carry much weight in national councils except at the time of holding a convention, it were best for the party to give the honor to some wealthy Democrat in the state who is not after any of the emoluments and does not hold office, but who is a liberal contributor to the campaign fund.

Still another reason was more or less only and none and place them in some place where a trade could be mastered, which would in a great measure make them independent." Men with trades don't commit crimes, he says, for the reason on her graphophone. These exercises that they haven't time to do wrong. The natural conclusion is that there should be more trades schools, and greater insistance upon the learning by every youth of some useful trade. This man is that there is always more or less suggestion has been endorsed by the man is that there is always more or less expense attached to the office. It is generally known that at all national conventions Senator Gorman and General schools in all large cities throughout the

HEARST MAY GET RECOUNT.

New York, December 21.- Mayor McClellan is still fighting with valor against the preservation of the ballots cast in the election of last year, knowing that Heart's man, coming into office as attorney general of the state, intends to give Hearst a recount, and fearing the esult may be the outsing of McClellan

from his office. The appeal of the Mayor from the order of Justice Maclean, directing that the ballots in the sealed ballot boxes used in the mayoralty election of 1905 be not destroyed, came up before the appellate division of the Suprene Court to-day. Clarence J. Shearn appeared for William R. Hearst and argued that Mayor McClellan was not properly an appellant, but that the board of elections should have brought the action. After noting that there was no immediate need for action the court reserved decision. The probabilities are

thority to work his prisoners on the pubamend- | fully capable of working on the county | Dayhoff and daughter, Edith, and O. H. offered in the Senate to-day by Senator lazy colored men who each year are this week in Baltimore. Hansbrough, of North Dakota, which if adopted promises to revolutionize the production of denatured alcohol and denatured denatured

New Windsor.- Mrs. Alfred Bankerd is visiting her mother and other relamost of which are so convertible into denatured alcohol, which they could day in Union Bridge, with friends.

"We memorize the legislature to enact some law by which the idle and shiftless young men who shoot crap and lounge water, and produce other power at home, or else store it and finally sell to the could utilize to run thresher engines, pump water, and produce other power at home, or else store it and finally sell to Clayspe Anders Savell Anders Albert. Among the visitors in town during the the 22nd, to make her home at River-

Both the Presbyterian and Methodist Sunday Schools gave very entertaining Christmas exercises.

Sideration is understood to be about \$8000. It will be remembered the new railroad line at that place occupies their forman day at the home of Mrs. Drach's mother, Mrs. Jane Pfoutz. Raymond is Christmas exercises. Geo Smith and wife entertained Theo-

dore Brown and wife, of Silver Run, at dinner this Friday.

Miss Corrinne Hilberd, of Friends School, at Philadelphia, is spending her School, at Philadelphia, is spending her Jeremiah Brown aged 80 years plowed

York Road.-Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Haugh, of Clear Spring, are spending the Holidays with Mrs. Haugh's parents at

days at his home. Mrs. Dorsey, of Westminster, and sons, Harry and Richard, of Baltimore, were the guests of R. W. Galt. spent last Thursday at this place.

Miss Luella Birely, spent Thursday with friends in Frederick. Mrs. Fry of this place is visiting friends here. Clarence Bussard, of Frederick, made his mother, Mrs. Jane Shaw, and other a flying visit to this place on Tuesday.

Mrs. R. W. Galt who has been conthe container, gauges and measures its fined to her bed for eleven weeks is con-

Senator Hansbrough believes that the existing law can benefit only the 'trusts,' the alcohol and the wood alcohol makers, but that by the adoption of the amendment he offered to-day the production of denatured alcohol and the utilization of many waste products which are now lost, will be placed within the reach of every farmer who tills any considerable amount of land, and that where one farmer has not sufficient

Copperville.—On Friday evening, Oregon school gave a public entertainment: barring the inclemency of the weather the house was well filled, and the cantata entitled "Santa at His Best," was well rendered. The question in our minds is what will he do for us next Christmas. Both teacher and scholars acquitted themselves in a most exquisite manner. The usual exchange of treats that where one farmer has not sufficient manner. The usual exchange of treats spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

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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.

Five letters addressed to the RECORD were miscarried, last Friday. four of done in behalf of Congressman Talbott, ness. "It seems to me," he says, "that which contained items for publication. As the letters were from our best, as well for the appointment of national commit-teeman in succession to the late General Baughman. While Mr. Talbott has

Crime in this country could be given than this."

Mr. Weyler declares that it is no ex-grets do not repair mistakes.—Ed. grets do not repair mistakes. -- Ed.

Linwood.—Our school, Miss Olive

The exercises consisted of a cantata, "The New Santa Claus," and a drill, and in its rendering reached the high standard of excellence, for which this school has always been noted. The usual treat was given to all members of

W. Morris Haines, youngest son of the late Joseph L. Haines, was married on Christmas day to Miss Helen Nourse, at the bride's home, Darnestown, Montgomery county, Md. So quietly were e necessary preliminaries to this wedding carried on that very few were let into the secret, the general opinion being formed that Morris had noinclination to join the benedictal ranks. We sincerely hope their lives may be free from sorrow in the comfortable home that awaits their future occupancy.

Many have been the returns to their

parental homes of those who have been seeking an education to fit themselves for future usefulness, or having finished that desirable preparation have been engaged in pursuing the work of their choice in different parts of our blessed country. A happy greeting and a joy ous season has been the general result One of our most popular young ladies, Miss Lotta Englar, gave a party to her reserved decision. The probabilities are that the new atforney general will grant a recount.

Hereafter the county prisoners sent to the Anne Arundel county jail will not find life so easy. The county county is a served with the county is a served with t

Miss Elizabeth Kiler, of near New

ton, New Jersey, with her sister, Mrs. on street corners may be declared vagrants and made to work under the direction of the state after proper conviction.

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In this part of the state after proper conviction and wife, Kelso the purpose of carrying on a general retail merchandising business. The con- with a handsome rattan rocker.

> former location. Alva's gentlemanly conduct in the past will retain for him as though they treat their students well. his former liberal patronage. season to the Editor and his staff and to spent Christmas with his parents, Mr.

those in arrears also if they pay up Wm. H. Stem has been in Chicago for is being erected and we are informed Abram Fritz is contractor and builder.

Woodsboro.-Mr. B. W. Saxten, of Washington D. C., spent Christmas with L. S. Birely, of Pittsburg, spent a few his father, Mr. John Saxten and family. Miss Effie Eyler, of Baltimore, spent the Holidays with her aunt Mrs. H. H.

Holbrenner. Mrs. Rebecca Aumen visited her Miss Alice Crapster, of Taneytown, daughter Mrs. Ida Wachter, ot Waikersville, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Rhoderic, of Delanco, N. J., spent the Holidays with relatives

Mr. Clifford Shaw, of Delta, Pa. visited relatives here this week.
Mr. Henry Saylor of McKinstry, visited Mr.B. F. Saylor and family this week. Walescing.

Howard Myers, of Waynesboro, spent

Misses Myra and Elsie Musser, of Baltimore, spent the Holidays with their parents, Mr. Thomas Musser and family

near town.
Mr. Robert Hull and family of, Had-

Account of sickness in her family.

Mrs. Sollenberger, of Littlestown, is | present.

William Six, of Monocacy, is very ill Mr. Harvey Shorb, who has been

deceased, returned additional report of sale of personal property and additional inventory of money and settled their first and final account.

Waynesboro, Pa., authorities have passed the following ordinances; (a) Profits and final account.

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Bark Hill.—The revival services that were in progress for several weeks, closed on Sunday night without any

Wilson Arbaugh, of Waynesboro, is spending the Holiday season with his

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Baker and daughter, spent part of the Holiday week at Cupid and Hymen have been almost

as busy as Santa Claus by the great number of marriages that have occurred the past week. Wedding Bells mingled with Christmas Bells make a cheerful charming rythm which sounded even in our tiny quiet village, for on the eyening of the 20th., Mr. Rex Biddinger, an employee of the Union Bridge-shops, employee of the Union Bridge-shops, and elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Biddinger, of this place, and Miss Bertha, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rowe, were married at the bride's home by Rev. L. F. Murray. Miss Anna Smith and Mr. Roy Biddinger were the attendants. The bride, who is a handsome brunette, looked charming in a castor broad-cloth gown, with coat, hat and gloves to match. Owing to the very inclement evening some invited guests were absent, A fine and toothsome collation of dainties was served to about 40 guests. The bride received some fine and useful gifts furniture, silver, china and glassware, towels and table linen, etc. The couple will make their home with the bride's

parents until spring. parents until spring.

Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. John Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Biddinger, Rev. L. F. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bollinger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. George Hape, Mr. Stephen Hosler, wife and daughter; Mr. David Foreman, wife and daughter; Mr. Wm. Crabbs, wife and son; Mr. and Mrs. James Weishaar, Mrs. Rosa Smith and children, Mr. and and son; Mr. and Mrs. James Weishaar, Mrs. Rosa Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Angell, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowe, Mrs. Ellen Rowe; Misses Carrie, Bessie and Jennie Harbaugh, Fannie Rowe, Anna Smith; Messrs. Edward, Thomas and George Rowe, Roy Biddinger.

On Saturday evening last, Mr. Edward Rowe, an employee of the Union Bridge shops and second son of Mr. Nathan and the late Alice Rowe, and Miss Stella Fogle, of near Johnsville, were united in marriage in Union Bridge,

were united in marriage in Union Bridge, by Elder Ephraim Stoner. A reception was given at the groom's home on Christmas day. The happy couple will reside in this village about April 1st.

Clear Ridge.—Charles Strine and wife of Walkersville, spent Friday of last week with Mrs. Strine's brother, Theodore Crouse and family.

Miss Dennie Sittig, of Baltimore, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Samuel Fair, who has a position at Waynesboro, Pa., is spending a few days with his family.

Theodore Crouse and wife, spent
Wednesday at the home of Thomas Roop in Westminster. William Sittig, of York, Pa., paid a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Christmas tide brings its many joys to all. Parents anxiously look forward to Beulah Hoffman, Carrie Hoffman, Lulu the time when the absent ones will relic roads of the county. The sheriff, recently reported that the jail often con-John S. and Charles Messler.

Haines, Annie Haines, Addie Messler turn to the "old home," and the children can hardly wait until the break of Christtained from eight to ten able bodied men Mrs. Caroline Englar, Mrs. Samuel mas morn, when they can see what will bring them. Thus our joys ment to the denatured alcohol law was roads. It is thought that the class of Crumbacker and family, are spending are full. Let us not forget to teach those little ones, the real meaning of Christ-Richard Warner and family spent mas, as we bestow those temporal gifts

> Charles Ecker, teacher of the Pipe Waynesboro, are visiting their parents bed spread.
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> Mrs. Fannie Michael spent Christmas Miss Emma Spielman, of Baltimore, day with her cousin, Mrs. Frank Rom-

> > Samuel Gobright is spending the Holi-

days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mrs. Joseph L. Haines left here on Miss Edna Stoner is visiting her friend, Parry. We regret to lose so good a Miss Virginia Duttera, near Taneytown. sented their teacher. Lester Reindollar,

> much pleased with M. A. C., and looks Uniontown.-Abram Shaw, of Elkton,

Norman Eckard, of Baltimore, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Anna Eckard. Dr. Newton Gilbert, of Annapolis, was Congress to vote for last year's law that Senator Hansbrough has devised and vita pair of horses, one aged 27 years at home just the same. A new hen house with a pair of horses, one aged 27 years at home just the same. A new hen house the selection of the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. With a pair of horses, one aged 27 years at home just the same. A new hen house the same and the same are the same ar Wesley Gilbert, this week. Charles Selby, of Waynesboro, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Davis Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Selby are spend-

ing the Holidays in Baltimore.
Miss Esther Julius, of Littlestown, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Hiteshew. Wm. Sittig, of Waynesboro, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sittig.
George Routson and grand-daughter, Miss Edith Routson, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Routson, of Waynes-

On Christmas eve, Rev. R. L. Crawford, of the Church of God, was present ed with a purse containing \$14.30 from his congregation at Uniontown. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Billmyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Powers, of Baltimore, are spending the week with Mr and Mrs. Jesse Billmyer.
On Christmas Day, Mr. Josiah Erb entertained at dinner, his sons, daugh-

ters, and grand-children, the occasion being Mr. Erb's birth-day and the anniversary of his marriage, as well as John Shaw, who returned home, sick, a few days ago, from Baltimore, is Wm. J. Crabbs and sister. Miss Nella.

of Union Bridge, spent Christmas Day The Lutheran Sunday School rendered the Cantata, "Christmas Messengers. on Christmas evening, to a crowded house. All the different parts were creditably taken, and the service was pro-

Harney.—Christmas exercises were 22 boys and a bisque figure to each of the 28 girls in his class. Mr. John Black, poorly, is much improved.

Charles Harner, of Chicago, took his the 28 girls in his class. Mr. John Black, the Assistant Superintendent, in behalf

prices. The well known Iron-grey horse "Old Joe" brought a big price, \$181.00, and was purchased by Mr. Scott Smith.

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dismissing the negro troops, was an which he buys, or prepares for.

THE LYNCHIMG of the Negro, Davis, in Annapolis, without any resistance on the part of the jail officials, and within sound of the Executive Mansion, presents a case so easy of accomplishment and at the same time so bold in execution, as to make it seem almost impossible that the offenders against the law will escape punishment. It is a shocking state of society when the crime of a human brute incites the superior race to become criminals in turn, and it is high time that the class of men who engage in such outlawry should be given an example showing emphatically that the law must not be interfered with. It is always ample time to excuse lynching after the law fails to administer full jus-

Will Congress Agree with Mr. Madden.

It is to be hoped that the proposition of Third Assistant Postmaster General Madden, to require newspaper publishers to pay four cents a pound postage on newspapers mailed in bulk from the office of publication. will be defeated by Congress, as it richly deserves. No doubt Mr. Madden is placed in a very difficult position; that of trying to make his department something like selfsustaining, in spite of the heavy loads placed on it by Congress, but it is scarcely probable that this body will consent to the payment of its own bills through any such means, especially as good will and support of newspaper late" and to have this expression re-

nobody seriously denies, but Mr. Madden's horizontal scheme will furnish that revision, is too palpably unjust to seriously consider. Long before anything like this is done, other measures founded on a stronger showing of justice, should be tried. First of all, the country in general would suffer least of all should the present "franking" privilege be reduced to something like reasonable extravagant printing bills. As the evil fortunate that I believe he should be The farmer should have a clear idea as dust public documents and reports now | the following statement; circulated by the hundreds of tons, and for the carrying of which the railroad companies get paid millions of dollars, not counting the \$20,000,000 lost in postage on the same.

Free seeds, also, with the appropria-Those who receive the seeds, as a rule, are amply able to buy them; besides, pensive free distribution is very small State. The price for printing ballots was \$20.30 a thousand, while in Baltiindeed.

papers and publications of the country to make up the large postal deficit, it should be a comparatively easy matter to weed out many more of the illegitimate publications, designed almost wholly as vehicles for carrying advertising matter not of the better class. And reached, and the public at the same money for worthless trash.

We are also strongly of the opinion that the class of periodicals which come closest to being public necessities, should be the last to be made pay higher rates newspapers. That most of the popular cheap magazines should stand the proposed increase, seems not only possible but reasonable. The most of them carry many more pages of advertising than reading matter—a January number of one of these, now before the writer, contains 61 pages of reading matter and 137 pages of advertising—and very expensive advertising it is. Magazines of this class are not in any sense, necessities, but represent private business interests carried on at the expense of the trusts, child labor, and kindred subjects, among the masses of the people. It is through the mails at as low a rate as

newspapers, and thus indirectly by every a needed reform. It is questionable shortsightedness. Unless the owners of newspaper reader in the country, it will do that which the people do not as yet expect, though it must be confessed that "the people," as such, have not been getting much, in recent years, whenever their interests conflict with those of strong corporations and pooled private interests, until it is about true that our representatives in Congress represent nearly everything else but the

majority of the people who elect them. The cost of carrying our mails by the railroads is pretty generally conceded to be excessive. As the present question is one of more revenue, why not solve it by reducing expense? Why not economize, rather than try to squeeze from somebody the means of carrying on a too costly business? The reason why this particular phase of the question is scarcely thought of, is because the railroads and their allied interests do pretty much as they please with National legislation, consequently their "representation" is actual, while that of the people is merely formal.

The "Behind Time" Nuisance.

way to avoid this, and perhaps it is a with opposition. The administration is but if there is a reasonable means of seem that any effort at this time to preventing the nuisance, it should be lessen the States' governmental powers discovered and inforced, for after all must result in failure. Senator Cullom, the railroads depend on the public, and of Illinois, probably voiced the sentiby right should recognize this depen- ments of a majority of the people on dence as a mutual affair, and not as the subject when he said:

ticket, based on the assumption that it is incumbent on the people of the thereby conveyance will be secured to country who are interested in the persome distant point by a certain scheduled | petuity of the Government to adhere time, there is a clearly defined contract to the Constitution closer than to be carried out by the company, which at any time in the past. So far as I may involve very important issues to can see, it is the best national policy to the purchaser of the ticket. True, such adhere to the settled and generally reccontracts are based on confidence, rather ognized construction of the Constitution than on positive assurances, but they regarding the rights of States as well as are contracts, nevertheless, and their individuals."-Journal of Agriculture. fulfilment should not be left to as many chances as recent experiences have de-

monstrated to be in actual existence. Most people, perhaps, travel on busi-SENATOR TILLMAN, of South Carolina, ness, and the failure to make an engagehas a rival in the "pitchfork" style, in ment, or a connection with another rail- Congress from receiving any salary, from Seuator Foraker, of Ohio. If these two road, by a certain time, may result in a corporation, firm, etc., the offense to be geatlemen would turn themselves loose serious financial loss. Even when one high misdemeanor, punishable by fine, on the "nigger" question, and side-show is on mere pleasure bent, or when delay imprisonment and disqualification. There the country, the money they would causes no great loss of time or money, are many details which it is unnecessary make would turn their salary as there are nevertheless dozens of ways in to repeat, but which, if the bill were Senators into "thirty cents." It is which extreme annoyance is caused, and adopted and rigidly enforced, might rethought that Senator Foraker's recent | which adds to the sum total of the dis- sult in the exclusion from Congress of fiery speech against the President's order appointment one feels in not getting that every member who had the capacity to

effort to kill off Secretary Taft, as a It may be argued that irregular train Presidential possibility, and to advance service—the "behind time" message that the bill is aimed at Senator Bailey, his own chances. Strange ideas, some which has become so familiar-is due of Texas, but this is hardly necessary. It that railroads could not operate if held when once let loose, would kill all the responsible for such occurrences. Cer- flies in creation and a lot of bald hornets tainly, there are emergencies which can- and yellow jackets besides. It would not be provided against, and must be also have the effect of weakening the excused, but when the complained-of representation in Congress and lowering clean and allowed to grow up even aged, condition becomes chronic and long- its tone. It does not seem, therefore, and 2nd. Those in which the trees are standing, we must look elsewhere for that it is a very good device to employ the real source of the trouble. Railroads against a perverse individual, be he are not providentially inflicted with an senator or otherwise. epidemic of mishaps, but when such able to an out-of-order system.

Not only the matter of travel, but that is to drive morality into people at the of the transportation of mails, is involved, and the reasonable assurance of hibitions in the bill that are already schedule time and connections is even covered by the legislation which has more important for the latter than for been successfully enforced very recently the former. The great bulk of business by the government. There are others is transacted by mail, and it may easily which cannot be enforced by any legishappen that the failure of letters to ar- lation whatever, and which should, of rive by a given time may cause tremendous financial losses; and there are hun- man's own conscience. To say flatdreds of private communications fully footed that a member of Congress shall as important as those of a business character, the delay of which may cause ing his own honor and deciding for himconsequences of far-reaching annoyance self whether an act is reprehensible, and the most extreme misery.

Postoffice Department for failure to connect at certain important junction points but these, we imagine, are not heavy morality and individual responsibility. enough and are too readily remitted "for cause." On the whole, without attempting anything like a profound discussion thetic official that "the train is an hour as their representative to do.—American. That the postal rates need revision, peated almost daily, appears to represent a very bad habit which should be reformed in the interests of the biggest thing, after all, in this country-the

Baltimore County Printing.

The Towson News comments further, proportions. The people can very well complained of is a pretty general one, respectably liberal. Now I don't want to to what may be cut out to advantage in get along without many of the dry-as- we invite the attention of our readers to decry men for accumulating money. giving room for the best development of

payment of the extravagant printing oills in connection with the last election. Commissioner George W. Yellott refused to approve the bills and would not sign the order for their payment.

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Less Power for States.

Secretary Root's speech at New York, last week, in which he declared that of taxation they are found bitterly opsooner or later the Constitution would in curtailing this class, the violation of be so constructed as to obliterate all the "sample copy" privilege will also be State rights and yest the power of administration in the National Governtime be protected from spending their ment, has aroused a storm of protest in wealth, provided it is honestly gathered. all parts of the United States. Many leading politicians profess to see the that the possession of great wealth car-'Big Stick's' trade-mark on Mr. Root's ries with it great obligations to the pubutterances, and declare that President lic. It is rightly felt that those who are Roosevelt is so busy suggesting new best able to pay taxes should be made -the strictly bonafide daily and weekly laws for Congress to pass that he can't to fully meet all their obligations in this say all he wants to, so has pressed the Secretary of State into service as a sort and permitted to escape paying their of administration phonograph.

On first though, such a change as is proposed by Secretary Root smacks of to spare can better afford to pay taxes the extremest radicalism, but a calmer than the man who has a bare competence consideration shows that it contains many recommendations of value, which in time are certain to be incorporated in very wealthy constantly ignoring their our national statutes. For instance, it obligations as citizens and endeavoring is generally admitted that the divorce to escape paying their due share of taxevil, right of extradition, regulation of ation, ill feeling is inevitably created Postoffice Department. This class of are all matters which should be taken unwise for the men of wealth by their publications has no right to circulate from the States' control and placed unstinginess to give cause for popular disder Federal jurisdiction. But where to content, for if they persist in doing so draw the line seems to be the chief ob- the time is sure to come when they will stacle in the way of accomplishing such be compelled to pay dearly for their whether complete national jurisdiction great wealth manifest a disposition to

> Francisco, it is possible that a great deal cause of the popular indignation which of international friction might have been will be aroused and which will, in seekaverted if the Federal Government had ing satisfaction, be blind to justice. had more authority in the case. Again, Oakland, (Md.,) Democrat. there is no question but that, under the present system of extradition, States' rights are constantly being violated by whose laboratory Kodol is prepared, as unscrupulous governors. The case of sures us that this remarkable digestant ex-Governor Taylor, of Kentucky, is an end corrective for the stomach conforms fully to all provisions of the Nationa example of this. As everybody knows, Pure Food and Drug Law. The Kodol he took refuge in Indiana after the laboratory is a very large one, but if all Goebel killing, from whence all efforts the sufferers from indigestion and stom to extradite him failed. Had he been Kodol it would be impossible for the returned to Kentucky, death by hanging | manufacturers to keep up with th would have been his almost certain fate. Under the existing laws, the Govern-Under the existing laws and the exi Under the existing laws, the Government is powerless to interfere in such cases, where, if the right of extradition were vested in Uncle Sam, the cause of

and that's where the rub comes.

But, admitting that all these reforms of production in these lands, regards the are necessary, where are we going to draw the line? Farmers are as much his grass or wheat. The difference is in his grass or wheat. The difference is in ness Leather in stock.

Anyone having a Well to Drill should rectors, or Secretary; call on the undersigned. All work Directors—David Market and David Market and Directors—David Market and David Market an interested in the National Government | the length of time that must elapse beas any other class of American citizens, fore harvest. In the one he secures a One of the most pronounced nuisances and have as much to say about how from which the public has suffered great- Uncle Sam shall run things, but the must wait a period of years.

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uestion over which law and the wishes undoubtedly actuated by the highest of the general public have no influence; | motives in its reform ideas, but it would

wholly one-sided, and that the railroad's "At this particular time when there is a disposition to disregard existing laws When a patron purchases a railroad and the Constitution, I believe now that

Congressman's Privileges.

Representative Randell, of Texas, has introduced a bill into the House which prevents any member of either branch of make a living outside of Congress.

It has been assumed in some quarters almost wholly to some unpreventable, is not the custom to use a trip-hammer and it would seem that no farmer can or at least unexpected, mishap, and to kill a fly, and this colossal measure,

The means should always be suited to ought to know what a difficult thing it point of a statute. There are some procourse, be left to the initiative of a have no volition in the matter of guardwhich in itself is not criminal, is to There are certain fines imposed by the make automatons of those whom the country has agreed to call statesmen and to wofully mix up the senses of

While there are obvious abuses of the people's confidence, they should be corrected by the law; but a member of Conof the subject, we consider it one for re- gress should be allowed at least the formers to take up seriously and try to same privilege as his constituents enjoy the individual members of it need the

The Stingy Rich.

stingy rich men in the United States, growth, and, in a measure, overcome every man with a decent income would the main fault of the system. in its last issue, on the payment by the be paying his fair proportion of govern- This work requires care and should Baltimore County Commissioners of ment taxes. A man with money is so not be intrusted to inexperienced hands. "The County Commissioners, by a too much of it in this country. But this know which kinds of trees and which Majority vote, on Thursday ordered the thing of the wealthy man objecting every individuals of those kinds ought to be

prevails, the charge for printing a large ballot was \$1.65 a thousand." the value of their property and resort to crop.—Md. State Forestry. every possible means to dodge taxation. Whenever there is a law proposed which would more equitably adjust the burdens posing it.

The people of the country generally are not hostile to men of wealth. They are not opposed to the accumulation of But there is a constantly growing feeling respect, and such should not be favored just share toward the government. The man who has enough for his needs and

or is lacking even that. When the spectacle is presented of the over State affairs would be advisable, assume their fair share of the public burdens they will eventually be com-In the recent Japanese trouble at San pelled to pay more than is equitable, be-

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Woodlot Management.

The farmer who owns a woodlot or timber lands, and sees the possibilities

ly during the past year, has been the State government is more representative The fact that timber will grow on the Good white paper, with red border, and failure of certain railroads to run passen- of their immediate interests, and it is poorest soil of the farm without cultivager trains on schedule time, with any probable that any attempt to curtail tion or fertilizer and really enrich the printing properly arranged. None betdegree of certainty. Perhaps there is no their privileges in that respect will meet land, together with the fact that the ter any where.

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timber crop requires the expenditure of a minium amount of labor, makes it a good proposition, especially when we consider the increased difficulty of securing farm help. The labor required in tending and harvesting the forest crop is during the winter when work is slack. By giving winter employment, the farmer will find it easier to keep this the very rapid rise of timber prices, afford to neglect his woodlands or allow them to become less productive methods

of cutting, or poor forest management. two classes. 1st. Those that are cut of varying ages and sizes, and where it is the practice to cut out from time to time the best of the trees.

The first system, or the Clean Cutepidemics exist they are most likely trac- the end. A congressman of experience ting System, is common in pine land that have grown up even aged from old fields. The trees are usually cut for cord wood and the land may be cleared or it may be allowed to grow up again. Some hard-wood lands are managed this way, especially where the charcoal industry is important. Where cord wood is the sole consideration, this system of management is perhaps the best, particularly for pine lands. A good crop is secured in about twenty or thirty years.

The second method, or what may be called the Selection System, is the usual practice in this State. Under this system, the trees, as they become merchantable, are cut, leaving the younger ones to continue the growth, while the openings, made by the removal of the mature timber, are filled by seeding from the standing trees or sprouts from the new stumps. This system of management is particularly suited to the farmer's woodlot, and in fact to all natural hardwood forests. The advantage in this system is that timber is constantly reaching merchantable size and bringing frequent returns to the owner. Dolls. Dolls. The danger is, that in always taking We have them from the wee small doll out the best, the growing stock is apt to to the largest size, including Kid bodies, An interesting utterance upon the sub- | deteriorate because of the increased ject of the income tax has been made by proportion of crooked, scrubby trees Adolphus Busch, the multi-millionaire and those of inferior kinds. Fortunately brewer of St. Louis. Mr. Busch is quoted the farmer, in cutting his fire wood, as saying: "If there were not so many can take out some of this undesirable

That's what I call thrift. We can't have the remaining trees. He should also time the government wants to impose a left for the growing stock. For example, Post, and the wealthy men of the coun- In like manner, in choosing between a Union aggregated \$3,600.70; that of the try can well profit by them. It is un-red maple and a chestnut, the latter former, which included printing the happily true that in many cases the pos- will take the preference. At the same session of wealth does not make men time in thinning it must not be made so liberal, but stingy. It may be that many severe as to create open places in the public good is opposed by many men of get in to dry out the soil. Woodlot imwealth. Numbers of this class have an provement is a gradual process of elimi-Before striking the legitimate news- more city, where competitive bidding especial aversion to paying their proper nation of what is undesirable and enshare of taxes. They will misrepresent | couraging valuable trees for the final

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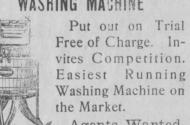
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y REV. S. H. DOYLE. Topic.-Reaching faith.-Thil. iii, 12-14. There are times and seasons in our lives when we cannot but take a view of life and be filled with desire at least to make the future better than the ginning of a new year. It is undoub

past life. Some may consciously make have wearied of the resolution habit, yet perhaps even unconsciously do feel the desire as a new year approaches to make it the very best year of their lives. And it is most reasonable to have such feelings and desires. Any year of life may be our last year, and how natural that we should want our last year to be our best, both temporally and spiritually.

The apostle Paul in the familiar words selected for our topical reference seems, as it were, to be taking stock of his life-of just how he stood in his relation to God and to life-and no words in Scripture are more suggestive for such an occasion as a new year than these words of the apostle written to the Philippians. He reviews the situation in his own life, and sets before us the supreme aim of his life. His attitude toward the future is one of desired progress, and to progress as he desires to do he sets but one aim before him and with all energy reaches forth to the goal before him. His description of his aim and his reasons for it and methods by which it is to be attained may well guide us in our consideration of the subject, "Reaching forth," especially as applied to this 12; II John, 8.

season of the year. 1. Paul was led to desire future adhe had in view. "Not as though I had already attained or were already perter in the coming year than ever be-

2. In Paul's desire to improve upon the past he determined to forget it. "Forgetting those things that are behind," he reached forth. The remenibrance of the past may hinder present and future progress. We may be depressed by its weaknesses. The recollection of its sins may lead us to commit them again. Forget the past. Make a new start and let the past bury the past. Reach forward to the

3. Paul had a single, definite aim before him. "This one thing I do * * * I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jethe moral and spiritual life. And what a goal Paul selected toward which to aim! His one ambition was not gold or fame or pleasure or power, but the salvation of his soul. This should be the supreme aim of our lives, and everything else should be subordinated to it. "For what shall it profit a man if

BIBLE REFERENCES. v, 48; I Cor. xi, 1, 2; xv, 58; Eph. v, 15-20; Gal. vi, 7-10; Col. iii, 1, 2; Heb. xi, 1, 2; I John ii, 15-17; Rev. ii, 10.

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tian Endeavor (Matt. xii, 30). badge, a sym-GREEK BADGE.

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ular 'wild white horses champ and foam mood when I think of it—the vast resources, the institutions that we the youth of today will develop before we are old. Truly let us pray for strength of mind and heart and will to know what a chance we have and to seize it like men. Christian Endeavor is alert in this vast region. It will have a greater and greater mission."

Told In Figures. General Secretary Von Ogden Vogt's latest report contains these noteworthy figures: The total number of societies enrolled June 1, 1906, was 67,416. The number of June 4, 1905, was 66,228, the net gain for the past year being

A Cat With Wings. The boatswain of the Caspian, an English schooner, brought with him by the aid of a candle and pin has been from India on a recent trip a strange animal-bird, which he always referred tween Reading and Newbury. The to as his "Tabby." It certainly looked | candle was lighted and a pin stuck inmore like a cat than anything else, but to it. Then bids were called for until it was probably some freak of the anhaal "". It had two pairs of wings, dle, dropped out. J. T. Strange secured Lut even't fy only with difficulty, Eks the tenancy with an offer of £7.—Lon-

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

TERNATIONAL SERIES, DEC. 30. Text of the Lesson, Comprehensive Christmas, and herewith will be found

Rev. D. M. Stearns. past. One of these times is at the be- [Copyright, 1906, by American Press Association.] gin, one must have the following utenthe heart of man is most inclined to Text, Mark xii, 30, "Thou shalt love sirup in, a large platter, some butter, make an effort to improve upon his the Lord thy God with all thy heart." as many flat pans as are to be needed definite resolutions to accomplish this very religious, but their religion was for the fondant and several sheets of result, and others, while they may a mere pretense, an outward form baye wearied of the resolution habit

was right with God. of Man cometh." All these parables | mint and any other preferred flavor. for the King's return.

Lesson IV.—Jesus anointed in Beth- the working into the different kinds any (Matt. xxvi, 6-16). Golden Text, of candy desired. vancement for the reason that he had Matt. xxvi, 10, "She hath wrought a To make walnut creams take a piece ard of our personal lives, they can be the kingdom shall come is spoken of, for twenty-four hours. improved. Realizing these things, let and till then all believers are to comrection of the King.

ing, and tears, the sweat, as it were, by spoonfuls on a buttered dish to cool drops of blood, the sleeping disciple who could not watch one hour, and ti thrice repeated prayer. We note tl the prayer was heard, and He wa strengthened to go on and die on the

cross and finish His work. (Matt. xxvi, 57-68). Golden Text, Isa. lili, 3, "He is despised and rejected of men." Their long determined purpose is now to be carried out, and the time is now to be carried out, and the time. sus." Definite aim is necessary to has come to let them, for they could is now to be carried out, and the time popped corn. This makes gold colored Let us set our mark high and strive for plate them, for they could be carried out, and the time popped corn. This makes gold colored Let us set our mark high and strive for plate them. Some the popped corn. This makes gold colored let us set our mark high and strive for plate them. ve no power against Him except it was given them from above (John xix. 11), and they could not take His life

Lesson VIII.—The world's temperance Sunday (Isa. v, 11-23). Golden Text, I Cor. ix, 27, "I keep under my he shall gain the whole world and lose The only true temperance - that is, complete self control-will be ours just in propertion to our being occupied Ex. xiv, 15, 16; Prov. iv, 25-27; Matt. with the Lord Jesus suffering in our stead; then, instead of the self life of intemperance, there will be the desired fruit of the first part of our lesson chapter.

Lesson IX. - Jesus before Pilate (Luke xxiii, 13-25). Golden Text, Luke xxiii, 4, "Then said Pilate * * * I find In the streets of no fault in this man." Three times Athens may | Pilate testified to His innocence, yet | sometimes be he delivered Jesus to their will. There seen a simple de- are many now who have no fault to vice bearing the | find with Him, but are not willing to | letter Z. This is be identified with Him, yet if we are the Greek Chris- not for Him we are against Him

Lesson X.—Jesus on the cross (Luke bol that is be- xxiii, 33-46). Golden Text, Luke xxiii, coming more. 34, "Father, forgive them, for they widely known every year in the land of know not what they do." Study the Socrates and Demosthenes.-The Irish | seven sayings and note in the first three salvation and glory and all that is needed between. See the King of the Jews crucified and remember that as the risen Christ He waits for the General Secretary Von Ogden Vogt | throne of David. All the prophecies concerning His kingdom and glory must be as truly fulfilled as those concerning His humiliation.

> Lesson XI. - Jesus risen from the Matt. xxviii, 6, "He is risen, as He said." See I Cor. xv, for the necessity and importance of the resurrection. Believe fully and firmly all the Scripture says of this great event-that the body which came out of the tomb was the same body that was crucified and still bore the marks of nails and spear. Lesson XII. - Jesus ascends into heaven (Luke xxiv, 36-53). Golden He blessed them He parted from them and was carried up into heaven." He is now a risen and ascended Living Savfour, having all power in heaven touched with a feeling of our infirmities, while we go forth with His gos-

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HOMEMADE CANDIES.

How Delicious Sweets May Be Made LESSON XIII, FOURTH QUARTER, IN-For Christmas at Small Expense. It is not at all difficult to make many kinds of very delicious caudies for Quarterly Review - Golden Text, tried and reliable directions for mak- Do not allow cans to remain in stables Isa, ix, 6-Commentary Prepared by ing some of them. A clever woman can vary these to suit herself. To be-LESSON I.-The two great command- sils: A wide saucepan, wooden spoon, ments (Mark xii, 28-34, 38-44). Golden a glass for ice water to try the boiling The scribes knew the truth and were for cooling a double boiler, a stone jar without any heart, a cloak to cover up of a pound of butter, one pound pula lot of sin. They were outwardly verized sugar, one pound genuine marighteous, but inwardly full of hypoc- ple sugar, two lemons, half a pound of risy and iniquity (Matt. xxiii, 28; Isa. chocolate in bars, a pint of New Orxxix, 13; xxx, 9-11). The poor widow leans molasses, half a pound of gum arabic, an ounce of cream of tartar. LESSON II.—The ten virgins (Matt. half a pound each of grated cocoanut, xxv, 1-13). Golden Text, Matt. xxv. 13, shelled almonds, walnuts, pecans and "Watch, therefore, for ye know neither | peanuts, half a pound of fine dates, the day nor the hour wherein the Son | figs and seeded raisins, vanilla, pepper-

of the kingdom of God or of heaven | The day before the candy making is are covered by the phrase in His first to begin the fondant, or foundation, parable, "the mysteries of the king- should be made and put into the stone dom of heaven," and refer to this jar and covered with a damp towel. present age while the King is rejected | This will be ready to work the next and the kingdom in abeyance waiting morning. To make the fondant, put to every pound of granulated sugar half LESSON III.—The parable of the tal- a cup of water and half a teaspoonful ents (Matt. xxv, 14-30). Golden Text, of cream of tartar. Let it boil until Prov. xxviii, 20, "A faithful man shall | the sirup strings or forms quite hard abound with blessings." During the globules in ice water. This sirup must absence of the King His redeemed not be stirred while boiling. When ones, His servants, being intrusted done, pour it out on a buttered platter with talents or pounds, are expected and with a wooden spoon or a paddle to occupy, trade, do business with stir it until the fondant is stiff and these till His return, when all will white. Then make it into one lump have to account of their stewardship and knead it into a mass and put it in and be rewarded according to their the covered jar until the next day, works. See I Cor. iii, 11-15; Rev. xxii, when it will be soft and like dough to work. It is then ready for the rest of

good work upon me." There were so of the fondant the size desired and few who understood Him. No one did | work it between the fingers until soft fully. Not even Peter and John believ- and shape it. Then stick walnut meats This should be our supreme ed what He told them concerning His on it each side and lay on waxed pareason for reaching forth, for desiring death and resurrection, but there was per to dry. Fondant worked into a to improve upon 1906 in 1907. We one in this Bethany home who seemed ball with a raisin and some small bits have not yet reached perfection. We to come nearer to Him than all others. of nut meats inside and then rolled in cannot say, "There is nothing beyond." Lesson V.—The Lord's supper (Matt. | shredded cocoanut is delicious. All With the best of us there is still room | xxvi, 17-30. Golden Text, I Cor. xi, 24, | these candies should be left on the for improvement. No matter to what "This do in remembrance of me." For waxed paper twenty-four hours to dry. Christian experiences we may have atnearly 1,500 years Israel had been reA little shredded cocoanut can be tained, there are still richer and higher membering from year to year their stirred into the fondant before it gets experiences possible to us. No matter deliverance from the bondage of cold. This makes delicious filling for how faithfully we may have served | Egypt, with its iron furnace, by the | dates and chocolate. For chocolate our Master, there is still the possibil- mighty hand of God and by the blood creams work the balls into shape ity of more and improved work for of the passover Lamb, but now a and dip them with a silver fork into Christ. Regardless of the high stand- greater deliverance for Israel when the melted chocolate and lay to dry

us determine to do better and be bet- memorate often the death and resur- a delicious candy. The sugar is boiled Maple sugar and chopped nuts make to the string, using half a cup of wa-Lesson VI. - Jesus in Gethsemane ter to a pound. Then stir in the nuts (Matt. xxvi, 36-50). Golden Text, Luke and pour out on a buttered dish. Cut xxii, 42, "Not my will, but thine, be in squares when nearly cold. Pecans done." We can only stand in awe and made with No. 2 brown sugar and dumb amazement as we read of this treated in the same way make fine canagony in Gethsemane, the strong cry- dy. The candy is not cut, but dropped

Popcorn tinted with cochineal or plain is so good for balls to decorate the tree with and to string that it must not be left out of the list of Lesson VII.—Jesus before Caiaphas one pint of New Orleans molasses, two wholesome sweets. Make a candy of ounces of butter and a pinch of soda. Boil till it strings, and then while it is bunch of dairy type heifer calves, and removal of the milk; second, the presoalls and is better than any kind of popcorn candy. White sugar candy land Homestead. may be used for the white balls, and from Him unless He was willing to let saffron makes them bright yellow. Ali popcorn balls must be molded while the candy is still warm. A string to tie them on with is worked into the

ball while making. Passing of Spars. Present changes in sailing rigs point | your work. to the passing of the old square rigged The unpopularity of the latter in impure air. type is indicated by the large number of advertisements appearing in eastern marine journals offering ships and barks for sale. In most cases these vessels when sold are dismantled and converted into coal barges, a type of carrier regularly recruited from the ranks of the square rigger. This process has been going on for many years. In 1894 there were 633 full rigged ships carrying the American flag. Today there are 290. The United States commissioner of navigation predicts that the type will entirely disappear inside of twenty years.—Seattle Post-

Intelligencer. Goodby to the Ground Hog. The weather bureau of the department of agriculture issues an iconoclastic bulletin in which it states that on the position of the planets, phases the observation of animals, birds and ware of filth. Keep the cows clean. plants have no legitimate basis. This hog, goose bone, changes of the moon should be utilized to turn the wastes dead (Matt. xxviii, 1-15). Golden Text, and other time honored weather in into pork. dicators as a matter of fact have nothing to do with the weather and there of pure bred cattle you can buy a good whitewash be beneficial. The barns culations of the farmer who wants to doesn't make production, and producbe up to date.—Farming.

Japan Growls at New Women. Text, Luke xxiv, 51, R. V., "While Japanese by any means. She learns complish that end more rapidly than much at school that is of no use to her many suppose young girls at most modern schools. cannot be during that period of lactalalight upon. Fowls almost never fly rying men for the reason given above. get her back to her former yield. -Rikugo Zasshi.

It is a mistake to use a violent cathartic to open the bowels. A gentle movement will accomplish the same results without cousing distress or serious consequences later. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are recommended. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist Taneytown, Md.

The day of the market poultryman is dawning, for now the big egg buyers demand eggs by the dozen instead of Buying by case means bad and rotten; buy ing by the dozen means that eggs are candled and poor one; not paid for to work up a high class demand for a strictly fancy product. The largest the mucous membranes. Contains Honey buyers of eggs now demand quality and Tar. Drives out the cold and stops cut from their lists the ones who forward the inferior stuff along with the

Delaying Pullets' Materity. You can keep pullets back from lay ing by moving them from one place to another as soon as they show decidedly reddening combs. A poultryma who wants to get large size on his Barred Rock pullets follows this plan each season, with the result that he holds them back an average of about a month, he thinks, and when they do begin to lay they lay larger eggs than do small pullets and keep right along at the laying

CARE OF MILK.

Some Good Rules by a State Dairy

Instructor. Remove the milk of every cow at nce from the stable to a clean, dry com, where the air is pure and sweet. while they are being filled.

Strain the milk through a metal gauze and a flannel cloth or layer of cotton as soon as it is drawn. Acrate and cool the milk as soon as

poling at the same time is not at hand the milk should be aired first. This must be done in pure air, and it should ien be cooled to 45 degrees if the milk s for shipment or to 60 degrees if for home use or delivery to a factory. Never close a can containing warm alk which has not been aerated. If cover is left off the can a piece of toth or mosquito netting should be

used to keep out insects. anks of fresh, cold water, renewed aily, in a clean, dry, cold room. Uness it is desired to remove cream it hould be stirred with a tin stirrer often enough to prevent forming a thick ream layer.

Keep the night milk under shelter so weather hold it in a tank of fresh, cold | foamy condition is found in one or two water. Never mix fresh, warm milk with

that which has been cooled. Do not allow the milk to freeze Under no circumstances should anything be added to milk to prevent its souring. Cleanliness and cold are the only preventives needed. All milk should be in good condition when delivered. This may make it

necessary to deliver twice a day during the hottest weather. When cans are hauled far they should be full and carried in a spring wagon. The Utensils.

Milk utensils for farm use should be made of metal and have all joints smoothly soldered. Never allow them to become rusty or rough inside. Do not haul waste products back to the farm in the same cans used for delivering milk. When this is unavoidable insist that the skim milk or whey tank he kept clean. Cans used for the return of skim

milk or whey should be emptied and

cleaned as soon as they arrive at the Clean all dairy utensils by first thoroughly rinsing them in warm water; then clean inside and out with a brush and hot water in which a cleaning material is dissolved; then rinse and, last-, sterilize by boiling water or steam.

Ise pure water only. After cleaning keep utensils invert- dairy. ed in pure air and sun if possible until wanted for use.-S. C. Thompson, Maine State Dairy Instructor.

Strive For the Best.

The essential requisites for success ful rearing of calves are a high ideal of what is wanted-a good place to oundation to work upon, careful, regdetails, keeping the calves healthy, a be a little better than its predecessors. each thrice repeated or until no more -H. O. Daniels in New Eng-

Dairy Wisdom

Regularity in feeding and milking counts a great deal toward success. To get best results be systematic in

Use a milk cooler, but never use it A cow tail holder is humane and saves a lot of profanity.

Good milk depends on something more than the milker and the cow. You harvest corn and wheat once a year. You harvest milk twice a day. The points that make a cow a good milker make her a poor beef animal.

Neither can you feed straw and get Your barn yard is not purely a place for storing manure-not if you want

You can't grind corn and get flour.

Farmer, is never to sell any milk you would be unwilling to use on your own table.

Cleanliness is a requisite for the production of a good grade of milk. You and rising later. The stables are dark long range weather forecasts as based can't keep milk sweet if you allow a greater part of the twenty-four filth to get into it. Filth means bad of the moon, stellar influences or by milk, bad cream and bad butter. Be- much to brighten things up. It will Skim milk is the best food for grow- will make what sunlight there is go a all means that the traditional ground ing pigs. Every particle of skim milk good deal farther. It also has a whole-

fore must be eliminated from the calbull and grade up your herd. Pedigree tion is what most of us are after. It pails will smell sweeter too. A white wouldn't be altogether profitable for all of us to be breeders of pure bred | which dull timbers are willing to hide. The girl who is the product of the fe. stock, but we could all increase the male education of the present day does | productiveness of our herds to great | while, and the sooner you put it on the not make a suitable wife for ordinary advantage. A good dairy bull will ac- better.

in after life, and she is too often made | The care of the cow just after calvedge she possesses and is apt to put on ture profit as a milker. If she is not reasonable yard room they will rarely

> Bad Habits In Poultry Culture. jurious as lack of exercise, overfeed peated, ing, overcrowding and the presence of insect vermin, says the Feather. The union of these four destroys many that and this can be traced to either the reasonable encuse for ignorance, and there cannot be any possible excuse

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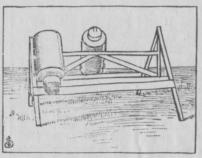
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creamery

The cause and treatment for cream which becomes strong and foamy were pens or fewer, the same proportion, of Guthrie of the Ohio State university as | most convenient arrangement, says L. strained. If an apparatus for airing and | follows: The cause of the cream becoming strong and foamy is most likely due to almormal fermentation. In order to determine the source of the bacteria, I suggest that the patrons thoroughly cleanse a jar for each cow by scalding the jar in boiling water. Label a jar for each cow, and after each milking pour about a pint of each about Sept. 10 sown to rye and grass cow's milk into her particular jar, seed, or clover may be sown on the From these samples the patrons may If milk is stored it should be held in I determine whether the trouble comes from a certain cow or a few of them or from the entire herd. Set these samples away where they may have the same temperature at which the cream ed and planted to corn, which is cultihas been souring. In about twentyfour hours examine them by tasting and rain cannot get into the cans. In warm | smelling. If the strong flavor or the of the samples cut out the milk from these cows for a few churnings. If all the samples seem to be about the same look out for a mud hole or for some other source of filth and remove the cause. If the trouble lies with but one or two individuals make a careful examination for a cause of the contamination and remove the cause. A Drainer For Milk Pans.

On every dairy farm there is needed a rack for draining milk cans, and one can be made by any dairyman with little trouble and expense. A most convenient drainer is shown in the il-



GOOD DRAINING RACK.

lustration from the American Agriculturist. It was made by the Rev. J. D. Detrich and is used on Harvest Home farm in Chester county, Pa., where he is successfully conducting a large Milking Cows Clean.

It is well known that the average milker gets less milk than he who does a thorough job; that incomplete milking means not only direct, but indirect loss, not only an immediate lessening of the fat yield, but tends toward drying the cow. A Danish scientist has keep the young calves, good blood as a recently developed a special system of udder manipulation, a sort of massage ular, liberal feeding; attention to all of the mammary gland, as it were, which, it is claimed, augments the love for the work and the desire to flow. The Hegelund method, as it is make each calf develop and prove to called, involves three manipulations, No branch of dairying offers so great milk is obtained. First, the pressure possibility for improvement and sat- of the quarter on each side against isfaction to the owner as a well bred each other thrice repeated, followed by lowed by removal of the milk, and. third, the fore quarters are pressed between hand and body, the hands holding the teats loosely, then the hind quarters also, followed by milking.

Trials of the scheme made at the Wisconsin and New York stations afforded a daily average increase per cow of a pound of milk and two ounces of butter. The after milk was very rich in fat, testing above 10 per cent. This after milking takes not to exceed five minutes' time, often only two or three minutes. The two ounces of butter may be held at a low estimate to be worth 2 cents. This would be a fair pay for five minutes' work, 24 cents an hour, and the skim milk thrown in. Not only are more milk and butter made, but the secretion is stimulated and the lactation period proonged. It may be remarked, however, that the differences in milk and butter yields between this method and careful stripping are not great. This Danish method, says Professor Hills of the Vermont experiment station, emphasizes more perhaps than has hitherto-

A safe rule, says Kimball's Dairy been done the actual and potential losses due to incomplete milking. Brighten Up the Stables. The sun is setting earlier every day hours. A coat of whitewash will do not take the place of sunlight, but it some effect on the air of the barn. Especially where dairy cattle are con-If you cannot afford to buy a herd | fined through the winter months will will not only look cleaner; they will smell sweeter, and the milk in the surface, too, tells the truth about dirt, A coat of whitewash is well worth

How to Confine Leghorns. The usual method of keeping Legconceited by the smattering of knowling determines to a large degree her fuing fences about six feet high and with horns is to confine them in yards havand on earth, our great High Priest airs. There is a great lack of practical at once brought up to a high state of fig over, especially if there is no post ever making intercession for us and ity about the instruction given to milk production the chances are she top above the wire for the birds to Some of the girls from these schools tion. If a cow is permitted to fall in directly over a fence, but fly up on to pel to complete His church and bring may suit the tastes of officials, but the her milk production, says the Farmers the top of it and then fly down. Takmajority of them are shunned by mar. Advocate, it is next to happossible to ing advantage of this habit, it is easy to stretch a couple of strands of wire above the fence posts with slim stakes There are a few bad habits in poultry to light on the post top the wire preculture. Among those none are so in vents, and the attempt is rarely re-

Caponizing an Old Practice. R. T. Will, writing to Western Poulmight otherwise be prosperous flocks. try Journal says: I notice numerous ness, headache, constipation, bad breath, articles in the poultry journals these ignorance or neglect of the attendant days explaining what "capons" are and Either or all should be blamed upon the methods of procedure in the opthe caretaker. In this day of poultry eration of eaponizing. That caponizing enlightenment no one can present a is not a recent discovery is deduced from the fact that Shakespeare causes Hamlet to mention capons in a conversation with the hing, scene 2, act

> The Black Turkey The black turkey is a native of America In plumage color it is a lustrous block throughout. Standard weights: pounds; hen, less than 12 pounds.

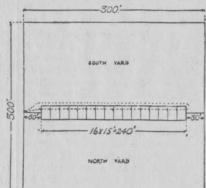
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Fian Recommended by a Well Known Agricultural Authority. A style of yarding recommended by Professor James E. Rice of Cornell College of Agriculture and shown herewith consists of a long or continuous house 240 by 15 feet, divided into pens 15 by 16 feet, there being sixteen discussed recently by Professor E. S. | course, being maintained. This is a E. Keyser in Poultry Success. The yard is 300 feet each way, containing 90,000 square feet or pasturage for 800 or 900 fowls. The pens are ample for fifty fowls. There are a little over two acres in the yards. A method followed with similar yards is to confine the fowls to the north yard about Aug. 1. Then the south yard is plowed and rye in the spring. When the rye has made a good start, say the middle of October, the hens are turned on it and allowed to run there until confined to

the house for winter. In the spring the north yard is plow



LOCATION OF HOUSE AND DOUBLE YARDS. vated in the usual way. After the corn affords them shade, and they wallow in the soft earth, eat the lower | manger. leaves and suckers and the the corn well cultivated. They will get some of Fig. 2 shows it open. The two sides middle of a twenty acre field, and a the lower ears, but on the whole the are made of hard wood, four feet long. hopper filled with cracked wheat and crop will be about as large as if the one and one-fourth inches thick and eracked corn and coarse beef scraps hens did not occupy the yard. They will not have been able to stamp down the rye, and some of this grain will ripen. If the hens do not secure it all, it may be cut and used for winter litter. In September the hens are again confined to the south yard, the corn in the north yard is cut, the land plowed and sown to rye, and the following seacon the south yard is planted to corn. This gives a constant rotation of crops on the land, which keeps it sweet and at the same time affords considerable food for the fowls.

Feed For Waterfowl. In feeding the young of all kinds of waterfowl depend upon the mash. Nothing is better for them than ground oats, corn and bran, says the Feather -equal parts in weight mixed into a semi-dry mash and fed to them in boxes or troughs, not a large amount at any one time, reasonable amounts frequently. Always have a full water supply near at hand. Waterfowl Iway; eat a little, then drink a little. This they keep up until fully satisfied. lings. After they have become a few days old they may wander with the two and one-half inches wide. The mother goose, provided they are end pieces are also of hard wood and watched a little when they go about are one foot long by three and onethe water or storms come upon them. half inches square and are mortised After they are a month old they can to receive the sides, as shown in Fig. battle with the parent geese in the 3. The sides are fastened to the ends

"Sealy Leg" Is Contagious. Scaly leg is a form of scables or the Sarcoptes mutans. It is a contagious disease, but does not spread a few affected birds in a flock at one even less than that amount. time. When the disease is first observed prompt and energetic measures apply a good coat of carbolic ointment | So I believe that the conditions under

Beef Scraps? uct of slaughtering houses and consists pieces," etc. These are steam cooked then subjected to strong pressure extract all the fat possible, then kiln dried and ground into scraps or meat meal. Wher rightly made, they are a fine animal food for hens and chicks but if filth and offal are thrown in wit them they are anything but a good food. They are then only fit for fer

The Buff Turkey. The buff turkey is of American ori gin, having been brought out but a few years ago. Plumage color, pure buff. the wings being a very light shade of buff. Standard weight: Cock, 27 pounds; cockerel, 18 pounds; hen, 18 pounds; pul et, 12 pounds. Disqualifying weights: Cock, less than 18 pounds:

Prompiness In Treating Disease. If you hope to cure ailments in poultry, you must commence to treat them with the aprearance of the first symptoms. Do not delay, or you may never

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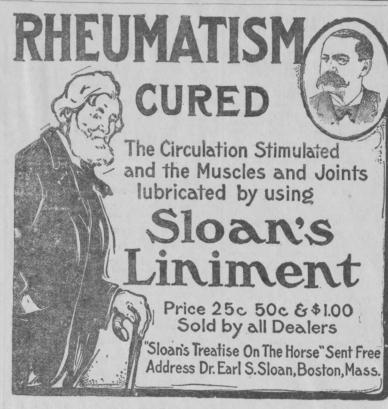
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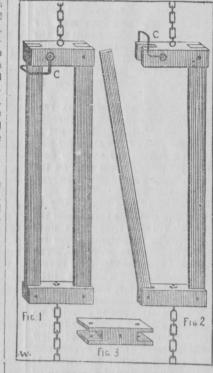
Manufactured by J. McKELLIP, Taneytown, Md. that are neglected.





A writer in Farm and Fireside says seven in number, were given to three the cow stanchion shown in the illus. hens. One, a Brahma, was given twentration has been used in his stables ty, one Orpington hen fifteen and a with much satisfaction. We have Barred Rock hen twelve. All were used both chains and the old station- placed on free range. The Brahma ary stanchions and have seen some of the modern patented cattle ties, but consider this stanchion superior to any the food being equal parts oatmeal, last cultivation and the corn has reached of them, he says. With this stanchion cornmeal and bran, with 25 per cent ed a considerable height, which will the cows are given sufficient freedom meat meal. This was fed twice a day be about the 1st of July, the hens are without undue liberty. They can turn and the other two feeds bread and allowed to run in both y.r.ds. The around to lick themselves, yet cannot get back on the walk or ahead in the fed two mashes daily, hard grain in

Fig. 1 shows the stanchion closed.



with bolts, one side on bolt at X and being held when closed by clevis. C.

Eyebolts are affixed at each end, to which short chains are fastened and mange, caused by the mite known as by which the stanchion is suspended. The whole stanchion, including bolts. labor, etc., should not cost more than very rapidly, and there may be only 60 or 75 cents and may be made for Parentage Valuable. Cows, like men, are good or bad should be adopted to eradicate it. The offtimes because of their environment, affected birds should be isolated to bringing up and education. We look prevent the spread of the contagion. for and expect men to be good if Degin treatment by soaking the legs in | brought up in good, religious families carm water to which soap has been and communities. I have often heard

added until the scales have become it said, "Give me the first six years thoroughly softened, and the loose of a child's life, and I will tell you scales can be removed without causing with a great deal of certainty what bleeding. After this has been done the future of that child's life will be.' or balsam of Peru. This should be which an animal is reared determine in repeated daily for three or four days. | a large measure her future usefulness or uselessness, says a writer in Kimball's Dairy Farmer. As with men Beef scraps is the name of a byprod- the parentage is of great value, and we look for and have good reason to of waste pieces of the animals, such as expect cows to be better cows from a shins, heads, lights, the "sticking long line of productive ancestry. This, then, is the stenning stone in the developing of a dairy cow The Good Bull

Authorities say that "daughters take after their fathers and sons after their istics. This is true of all animal life If a bull's lineage can be traced through a line of remarkable milkers his value will be enhanced. He will transmit the qualities of his dam to his offspring. It often happens that the farmer who buys cows with the idea of raising heifers is disappointed. He is impatient. He cannot wait for the second generation. He thinks his cows are unprofitable because their heifers this winter. In the garden or plowed are not as good as he had hoped they field is a good place, the dust being would be. It usually takes at least much cleaner than that in the road, two generations to get a herd into good working condition. You can't do it in a minute. Don't get hasty, but keep the facts in mind and work toward : definite purpose. Above all, use a good sire. You need good cows. That i plain. And you need a good sire to get good cows. That isn't as plain as it ought to be. By a good bull we mean one whose maternal blood stands for milking qualities and performance.

Care of the Dairy Calf. from the mother after it is three or four days old. It should be fed pure milk for a time, the temperature being about 98 degrees F. Care should be taken not to feed the calf too heavily or it may get the scours. The calf should be taught to drink from a pail at the outset. This can be done by putting the finger in its mouth and gradually lowering the hand until it is beneath the warm milk in the pail. In a short time it will drink by itself After being fed on the pure milk for a week or so the calf may be fed on skimmed milk. If the calf does not run or pasture, it will be profitable to put a little meal or shipstuff in the skimmed milk. After a month or two it should be fed some good timothy or clover

Use the Tester. A good cow is known by her performances at the milk pail. If she doesn't do her duty by that, she is not a good cow and should be converted into beef. Use a pair of scales and a tester and know what your cows are

as white as when new.

Sun alone, \$1 a year. a few fowls well cared for yield a much larger profit than twice as many

HOPPER FEEDING.

An Experiment Which Seems to Demonstrate Its Superiority. An experiment station worker sends some interesting information about a

lot of chickens. He says: "Early in July we had an incubator hatch come off, and the chicks, fortywas placed on grass and fed nothing but soft food for the first two weeks, milk. At the end of two weeks we

morning and sprouted wheat at night. "The other two hens were put in the mixed with the grain was put in each coop. They were only visited twice a week. All the hens were given full liberty after five days, and one result is the cornfield chicks are as wild as partridges; have to crawl up on hands and knees to get even a glimpse of them. Noting that they were growing right away from the others that were hand fed, I went out one evening with a set of small scales and a box to weigh them. The chicks were not selected at all; were just taken from under the hen as I could reach them. Four were weighed from each coop.

Pounds. Ounces 4 hand fed chicks weigh. 4 hopper fed (with black hen)... 4 hopper fed (with B. Rock)....

"What of that as a showing in favor of hopper feeding? The chicks are twenty-six days old. Hopper feeding makes the work twice as easy for poultrymen. We have hoppers here now and have over 1,000 growing youngsters. Since this style of feeding was established here I get up threequarters of an hour later of a morning and do not have to break my back carrying three or four bushels of whea at a time to feed in the mornings."

Some Poultry Evils. George A. Palmer, a prominent Eng-

lish breeder, very truly says: "The most serious evils of present farm mismanagement are crowding the birds on an acre or two of poultry tainted land just around the homestead that has probably been overstocked with fowl for hundreds of years; inbreeding, which, however useful occasionally in show stock, can only result with utility stock in decreased productiveness, attended by liver dis ease and tuberculosis; the neglect of pure bred sires, which are just as impressive in the poultry yard as in larger stock; insanitary houses, improper feeding, consisting too often of any odd sack of grain that happens to be about the place or, worse still, solely of purchased corn; the greatest evil of all. setting eggs indiscriminately from the whole flock without the slightest attempt at selection unless it is for the largest eggs, which result in the greatest proportion of infertiles and usually bring out the weakest chickens.'

Some may be interested in knowing how we feed for size, says an old breeder. We induce exercise, but feed plentifully and make the diet as varied as possible. Milk, meat, grain and green food form the main basis of our feeding. Skimmed milk at 6 cents per gallon is a cheap food, and we also use quantities of thick sour milk. Prac tically no corn is fed our young stock until six months old. Bran and middlings are a daily portion of the diet and are kept before the chicks at al! times in a dry state, but sometimes we moisten this mixture for a change. Have found whole oats soaked in skim milk a great growth producer, but they should not be fed until chicks reach the age of six weeks. Charcoal, grit

and cool water are not forgotten. The Dust Bath For Winter. If you have not already done so gather dust for the fowls' dust bath also more easily gathered.

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cluding the Sunday Sun, \$4. The Sunday A. S. Abell Company, BALTIMORE, MD.

a slice of fine white watermelon, on Thursday. Thanks. Mr. Upton S. Landers, of Chester town, spent Christmas with his sister,

Mrs. Margaret Reindollar. Misses Myrtle Kintz and Florence Hoffman, of near Walkersville, are here on a visit to Miss Blanche Rice.

Chas. A. Kohler, of Braintree, Mass., paid Taneytown his annual visit last He put back his medicines, down the stairs Saturday, to the delight of his many

cently visited in Baltimore, and from there to Emmitsburg, Taneytown and

teachers in their schools.

Miss Beulah Englar is home from Raritan, N. J., for the holidays, having been accompanied as far as Littlestown by Miss Ruth Elliot. Mrs. Wm. Wagner and son, Earl, of

New Freedom, are spending the Holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Buffington. Watch-night services will be held in

the Lutheran church, on New Years eve, and will be under the leadership of the pastor, Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler. Charles Witherow, of New York, spent several days this week with his parents | them.

and friends. Mr. Witherow is employed by the Inter-borough Transit Company Joseph Elliot, son of Chas. A. Elliot,

plumbing business, is at home, suffering with a bad case of quinsy. At present he is improving. Don't forget the Musicale, on Satur-

day evening, in the Opera House, as a fine entertainment is in prospect for all lovers of good music. The program will begin at 8 o'clock.

Christmas day was very quiet in Tanevtown, the cold preventing any great amount of out-door enthusiasm. There were many indoor events, but usually quiet tamily affairs.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Mr. Warren R. Hiil and Miss September. The midshipman thus be-Elizabeth W. Ward, at Crisfield, Md., on Thursday, January 3, 1907. We extend our heartiest congratulations.

ing will be held on Wednesday evening, on deck and aloft, even to clearing up January 2, 1907, in the Presbyterian "Selfishness, a sin condemed by God." and Mr. B. O. Slonaker.

Edw. McGlaughlin; Prelate, Oliver Erb; old sailor. K. of R. and S., L. D. Reid; M. of F., B. O. Slonaker: M. of E., R. S. McKinney; M. at A., U. H. Bowers; Rep. to Grand Lodge, Burgess S. Miller.

The following have been elected to serve Taneytown Camp, No. 7965, M. W. A., as officers during the coming year; Consul, John S. Bower; Adviser, G. W. Demmitt; Clerk, John J. Reid; Banker, H. S. Hill; Escort, Charles G. Brown; Watchman, Harry L. Feeser; tin of the United States geological sur-Sentry, Sherman Gilds; Managers, R. vey about the size of the United States. S. McKinney, D. W. Garner and S.

Taney Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., has selected the following officers for the hitherto of an official standard resultensuing term; P. G., H. S. Hill; N. G., ed in a discrepancy between the com-M. A. Koons; V. G., Harry L. Feeser; putations of the census bureau and the Sec., John J. Reid; F. S., S. White general land office. A conference was Plank; Treas., Judson Hill; Chaplain, Sherman Gilds; Trustees, J. J. Reid, M. A. Koons, Ernest Bankard; Rep. to Grand Lodge, Rev. W. E. Wheeler; Organist, Edward P. Zepp.

The officers of Washington Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., for the ensuing term are; Past Pres., C. E. Ridinger; Pres., B. O. Slonaker; Vice-Pres., Harry P. Bloom; M. of F., Archer Koontz; Rec. Sec., John J. Reid; Fin. Sec., S. H. Little; Treas., C. O. Fuss; Con., Clenny Bosley; Ins., Ernest Hyser; Gnard, S. Bower and B. O. Slonaker.

Program of Entertainment.

The following is the program of the entertainment to be given this Saturday evening, Dec. 29th., under the direction of Mrs. Jos. H. Welty: PART I.

Overture, "Poet and Peasant." Orchestra.
Solo, from Verdi, Miss Gertrnde Gardner.
Violin Obligato, Master Leo Gardner.
Piano Solo, "Fra Diavolo,"
Miss Grace Lansinger.
Mrs. Jos. Roelkey.
Trio, "In Old Madrid," Mrs. Jos. H. Welty.
Fandango Orchestra. Fandango, Solo, Selection from "Pinafore," Mrs. Jos. H. Welty. Mr. T. Lansinger.

Tuba Solo,
Chorus, "Inflammatus," obligato by
Miss Gertrude Gardner.
Solo, "Love Me and the World is Mine."
Miss Annie Hagan. PART II.

"Amethyst," Orcnestia.
Solo, Jewel song from Faust.
Miss Grace Lansinger.
Piano Solo, Miss Elizabeth Reindollar.
Mrs. Jos. Roelkey.
Duet, Mrs. Jos. Roelkey.
Piano—Mrs. F. H. Seiss.
Orchestra.

Salutation,
Solo, "Dainty Dorothea."
Miss Josephine Reindollar.
Miss Grace Lansinger.
Miss Mary Weaver.
Wake."
Mrs. Jos. H. Welty.
Chorus, "Glory to the Fatherland."
Miss Mary Weaver.
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A Boy's Ideal Christmas Menu. An 8 year-old boy who was asked to

write out what he considered a good dinner bill of fare for Christmas submitted the following: First Corse: Mince Pie. Second Corse: Pumpkin Pie, and Terkey. Third Corse: Lemon Pie, Terkey, Cranberries.

Fourth Corse: Custart Pie, Apple Pie, Mince Pie, Chocolate Cake, Ice Cream, and Plum Pudding. Dessert:

There isn't a boy in the country but will indorse this.

A Great Outside Remedy. ins are of local 'crick' in the back, a twinge of rheu- parelle. matism, a soreness all over arising from a cold—are all cured by outside applications. The quickest, safest and most Sixty years' use has given them a great forms to the National Pure Food and

The Night After Christmas.

Twas the night after Christmas, and all through the flat Every creature was wide awake-barring the cat; The stockings were flung in a heap on a chair, Quite empty of candy St. Nick had put there. The children were all doubled up in their beds,
With pains in their tummies and aches in their heads.

BOBBY ON THE HUMAN BODY Mamma heated some water, while I, in my wrapper, Was walking the kid(who is not a kidnapper): When out in the street there arose a great And I put down the kid to see what was the

And found an old gentlemen standing out-John A. Null presented the Editor with I looked at him closely, and realized then 'Twas the dector I'd sent for that morning at He was dressed in an ulster, to keep him from

tongues, Took all of their temperatures, sounded their

When he'd dosed all the children and silenced slid, Jumped into his cab, and said to the driver (In excellent humor, he'd just made a "fiver"): "I'm twelve hours behind my appointments, I G. W. Grottle, of Dayton, Ohio, re- But I wish it was Christmas each day in the

-----The public schools will reopen on Monday, January 7, 1907, instead of the before going to bed, use an old pair of 2nd., as heretofore announced by the gloves and see what a difference the morning will bring. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

MIDDIES IN THE MAKING.

Ropes, Furl Sails, Etc. It is probably not generally known how the United States government finger is getting burned, and your trains the youth upon whose shoulders | brain flashes back instructions to take

His apprenticeship, according to Les- in the pantry when by eardrum sent a around, sometimes gently and some- took up their positions in front of the lie's Weekly, is not unlike that of any message to my brain that ma was times with quick, energetic little doomed men and cut off their heads in other young man learning a trade, the coming. My brain answered back to fundamental principle being the proper | take my fingers out, but the message kind of tools and when and how to use was delayed in transmission, and I A midshipman's tools, so to speak, me. For a few minutes the wires runare ships, thus rendering a thorough | ning up my spine to my brain were knowledge of seamanship an essential crowded with good government mespart of the training. This begins with sages as to what was going on on the

lessons in splicing hemp and wire firing line. Now when I go to sit who has been in Frederick, learning the rope, after which the young men are down my brain advises my arms to put given practice in handling sails on the a pillow on the chair.—Bobby in Judge. indoor mast in the seamanship building, which is an exact counterpart of the mizzenmast of the training ship Severn and is seventy-two feet in height.

The midshipmen go aloft, furl, reef | the new kitchen maid, slept in an unand set sails, etc.—in fact, go through heated room. the entire seamanship drill. A net is spread at the foot of the mast for protection, as a fall on the concrete floor would be far more serious than on the you had better take a flatiron to bed deck of a ship. Accidents, however, with you.' are infrequent.

Drills on the Severn begin early in the spring and continue throughout the cruise, which lasts from June until comes accustomed to ship life. The kitchen work is hard and the discipline severe during these drills. There is little tendency to shirk duty, and the future The monthly Union C. E. Prayer-meet- admirals do everything on shipboard, the deck and stowing away the ropes.

From a picturesque point of view church, at 7 o'clock. The topic is, seamanship practice on the Severn surpasses all other similar exercises. It -Luke 12:13-30. The leaders selected seems that on shipboard the sense of "Evangeline's father told me never to tables were stored. for this meeting are Rev. W. E. Wheeler | the reality of the thing is ever present, call there again. I tell you I am feeland one accustomed to witnessing | ing pretty blue.' these drills notices that on the deck of Taneytown Lodge No. 36, K. of P., the old Severn the middles are more elected their officers at their last meet- active, more in earnest, and the man- spite of the old gentleman." ing. They are as follows: P. C., Chas. ner in which they climb and swing Cashman; C. C., N. B. Hagan; V. C., around the rigging does credit to an than to run the chance of feeling black

Each man starts in with a practical seaman's duties and as he continues his course is advanced to the duties of the petty officers and later to those of the junior commissioned officers.

Bigness is said to be a quality which appeals especially to Americans. However that may be, a purely scientific interest justifies the spreading of information contained in a recent bulle-The area of the United States proper, exclusive of Alaska, island dependencies and the Panama strip, is given as 3,026,789 square miles. The absence called between these departments and the geological survey, and the bulletin of the geological survey is the result.-Youth's Companion.

The Table Top Cold. "You have, madam," said the physician, "what I call a table top cold." "What is a table top cold?" the lady

"It is a cold brought on by marble tops in the late fall and winter. You ladies always wear short sleeves, and you always lean your bare arms on the icy surface of marble tables. This con-Emanuel Harner; Trustees, C. E. H. tact sends a chill all through you-a Shriner, C. E. Ridinger, D. H. Fair, J. chill that you disregard. But in the morning you awake with a heavy cold. "Marble table tops in the winter should be covered with a cloth if they are going to be leaned on. Then the table top cold would disappear."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

> One of the most astonishing regulations has been made regarding the transfer of real estate in Korea. No one is to be allowed to sell or buy real estate except by permission of the governor. This is apparently a move on the part of the Japanese to prevent the selling of any land in Korea except to people that they approve, for the governors are, of course, under the Japanese advisers. It makes no difference that foreigners have as good a right to buy land as the Japanese. The matter will have to be tested in the courts before the powers will allow their citizens to be curtailed in their privileges in the peninsula.-Korea News.

A Plague of Malaria. The excessive prevalence of malaria in Greece is engaging the attention of English physicists. It is said to be checking the development of rural life and is a very serious thing for the nation. Out of a population of 2,500,000 | MAGAZINE. there were 250,000 cases of malaria annually, and the deaths were about 1,760. Last year the number of cases increased to 960,000 and the deaths to increased to 960,000 and the deaths to 5,916. Professor Savas of the University of Athens and physician to King George is initiating a movement artists. to deal with the plague.

Frederick Ireland, a German inventor, has produced a mechanical man. made of wheels and springs, which enable it to walk, write and ride a bi- full year's subscription for 1907, for a cycle. A writer in L'Illustration (Par- dollar, or is) gives a description of the remarkable invention and says "all that it lacks is speech and hearing." The inventor has named his androide enignarelle.

reading you get for \$1.00. Think of the quantity—at least two great novels, 98 short stories, 28 poems, 70 timely artic-

It is noticeable a cold seldom comes on certain method is Allcock's Plaster, when the bowels are freely open. Neither known the world over as a universal can it stay if they are open. Kennedy's remedy for pain. They never fail, they Laxative Cough Syrup tastes as pleasact promptly, they are clean and cheap.
You can go right ahead with your work

You can go right You can go right ahead with your work while the healing process goes on. Drug Law. Sold by J. McKellip.



A Juvenile Essay Containing Some Hitherto Unpublished Information. The human body was first supposed to be made up of 208 bones, but later Rushed out in the entry, threw the door open discoveries have developed the fact that it contains 208 bones and an appendix. An appendix is something which is added on, like a postscript on a woman's letter, and means about as are collected and shaken up in a hat much. Its principal use is to afford a or in some other convenient way, and And his pockets were bulging with boxes of revenue for doctors and surgery spe- each player draws a paper and is givbeen operated on so much. Last Sunday our Sunday school text was, "Praise the Lord, oh, my soul, and all that is within me." I said to pa, "Mrs. So-and-so wouldn't be very strong on that, would she?" And he laughed and said no.

A railroad brakeman is in a class by himself. He doesn't have anywheres near 208 bones in his body. I know a For chapped and cracked hands noth- brakeman, chairman of a grievance committee of ten, and when he goes to count the members of the committee on his fingers he can never get a quorum because he hasn't enough fin-

> It says in my physiology that in the human frame is a network of nerves, a sort of system of fine wires which carry messages to and from the brain. For instance, if you put your finger on a hot stove the nerves of the arm carry a message to your brain that your didn't move quick enough. Ma caught

> > On the Job.

When the thermometer dropped below zero Mrs. Rodgers was much disturbed by the thought that Huldah.

"Huldah," she said, remembering the good old custom of her girlhood, "it"s going to be pretty cold tonight. I think "Yes, ma'am," assented Huldah with-

out enthusiasm. Mrs. Rogers, happy in the belief that her maid was comfortable, slept soundly. In the morning she visited the

"Well, Huldah, how did you get along with the flatiron?" Huldah breathed a deep sigh of rec-"Vell, ma'am, I got it most warm

before morning."-Everybody's.

Wise Youth.

"Well," said his chum, "before I would feel that way I should call in "Oh, no. I would rather feel blue and blue."--Chicago News.

Simply Manipulated.

"He has invented a skidless auto wheel.' "That ought to bring him a fortune." "Yes."

"How does the thing work?" "It's very simple. All you have to do to prevent the wheels from skidding is to keep the auto in the garage when the pavements are wet."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Winner. an athletic girl. Patrice-Indeed!

"See that ring she wears? She won that by jumping." "You don't say?" "Yes. She jumped at a marriage pro-

posal.—Yonkers Statesman.



The Child (after silent inspection)-Well. I don't understand why ma says You're so thick.—Brooklyn Life.

Thinking of Shop. "I'll be as steadfast as steel," murmured the beautiful girl. "Common or preferred?" inquired the young broker absently.-Washington Herald.

There Are Others. "Clerker seems to be actually jealous of his chauffeur." "No wonder. He has to pay the man more than he earns bimself."-Puck.

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Funny Grammar Game.

number of children. paper, turns it and passes it on as before; then an adjective is written, next time a pronoun. After the papers have sea: passed round three times (the process is repeated as described above) they

pills.

He came to the nursery and opened his pack, Full of fresh paregoric and strong ipecac; Rhubarb and soda-mints, fine castor oil, And pink sticking-plaster, rolled up in a coil. The children all howled in a chorus of pain, And the kid lifted up his contralto again. He felt all their pulses, and looked at their to doctors and stagety spectrum as suggestions on the human system are the correct thing in polite society. Pa says there is one woman in our town who has nothing left in her but her palate and her tongue, she has tongues.

He came to the nursery and opened his pack, cialists. Operations on the human system are the correct thing in polite society. Pa says there is one woman in our town who has nothing left in her but her palate and her tongue, she has tongues. tem are the correct thing in polite so- or sentence containing the words. ciety. Pa says there is one woman in With the words on the paper may also tain trees is offered by a poplar in the tions and adverbs. Proper names may be used for nouns when desired, and the verb may be used in any form. Here is a sample paper: Noun, Bench.

> Adjective, Silky. Pronoun, Her. Verb, Was. Sample sentence from the above words: He and I were on the bench giggling

some rhinoceros purred at her. The Jumping Bean. is a little brown thing about one-fourth

on one side and flat on the other two sides. There is nothing remarkable will rest the responsibility of main- your finger off the stove. The other in its appearance, but lay it on the tataining the high standard of the navy. night I had my fingers in a can of jam | ble and it will soon begin to move on the stroke of 12 the executioners jumps, as if it were inhabited by a very quick succession, to the accomrestless spirit.

And so indeed it is inhabited, for it contains the larva of a moth called the Carpocapsa saltitans, and it is the movements of this larva that make the bean jump. The bean is the seed of a Mexican plant of the euphorbia kind, and the larva occupies it as a 000 feet. Heretofore these explorers home and a feeding place until it is of the faithless upper regions have ready to emerge as a moth.

It is hardly worth while to explain the presence of the larva in the seed by saying that the mother moth lays may have a ready made larder for its support until it comes out into the world to struggle for itself. It is just like the worm in the chestnut.

Hidden Insects. 1. Katy did her drawing very well

yesterday 2. He was best known as a writer of lyric poetry.

4. Either Sarah or Nettie may go if we take the coach. 5. Hello! Custard for tea. 6. I was at the mill ere the sun was

7. Amos quit only when the sun had | for sale. Headquarters for Furs. -At

Answers-1, katydid; 2, fly; 3, roach; 4, hornet; 5, locust; 6, miller; 7, mosquito; 8, wasp; 9, cricket. Find them.

A Cat That Fished. A lady in New York state had a large cat which had three kittens nearly half grown. She was noticed feeding them on some perch and sunfish every day. They watched her and found she caught them herself in a pond which was shallow. The cat would crouch down near the water, and when a fish would come within its rarely miss landing it in its mouth. When she came in with a meal she laid it before one of the young cats. The others must wait quietly while the first was eating, and when it had eaten its share she placed it in front Patience—She is what you would call of another, and then the third. This performance never varied and was repeated every day as long as the fish

> Conundrums. Why is an adjective like an intoxi-

cated man? Because it cannot stand Why is the watering can the queen of the roses? Because it rains (reigns) over them.

When is a lamp post a lamp lighter? When the lamp is taken away. How would you spell archipelago in three letters? E G and C (Aegean sea).

The Chinese Cue. As everybody knows, a Chinaman sets great store by his cue, or "pigtail," as the irreverent call it. Its origin is lost in the dim past of the Mongolian race, but one of the stories about it is that a Chinese expects the cue, when he dies, to serve as a means of his being drawn up into heavit's easy to see through you, Mrs. Jenks. en. No wonder, then, that he places great value on the appendage.

December. Ding! Dong! Ding! Dong! Hear the joy bells ring! One and thirty little men To make them chime and sing. Holly berries gleam and glow; Beneath their glossy leaves Icicles hang glittering down
And sparkle from the eaves;
Happy voices shout good will To dear ones near and far, And over all the earth shines fair The light of Bethlehem's star.

Hardships of English Clerks. "Shop assistants" and clerks in retail and wholesale houses and similar establishments in England often endure great hardship on account of the survival of the mediaeval "living in" rules, by which they eat, sleep and work all under the same roof. A determined effort is now being made to do away with the evils of the system. Taneytown, Md. William Allen White, the well-known Kansas editor; F. P. Dunne, creator of An employer boards and feeds a staff "Mr. Dooley"; Ray Stannard Baker author of "Railroads on Trial," and Lincoln Steffens, of "The Shame of the Cities" duce the cost of breakfast to the extent of a penny a head per diem. This economy in housekeeping gives him an additional profit of \$3,800 a year on Never before has such a brilliant the cheeseparing of one meal alone. The unfortunate assistant, "who can leave if he doesn't like the food provided," must deplete his meager wage to buy extra food to satisfy hunger or to tempt the palate to swallow the unappetizing fare provided by the firm.

> The Open Mouth In Germany. Germany. Ebermeier, an artisan, was watching the police charge a small crowd gathered in the street when somebody, amused by the proceedings, called for "Hoch!" to the policemen. This made the police angry, and Ebermeier was singled out, arrested and charged with committing a gross misdemeanor. Before the court he denied having shouted "Hoch!" and the police- investment of premiums received, are at that Ebermeier had his mouth open that he had been that be had been that the had been that he had been that he had been that the had been that he had been that cheering. The court acquitted Ebermeler of gross misdemeanor, but fined buy. him 3 marks for impeding the traffic by standing still in the street.—London Morning Leader.

Miss the Sight

A rare proof of the vitality of ceroffice building of that place the builders used for a shank and girder of the water conduit a young poplar trunk which they drove into the ground and in which the pipe was inserted. After a short time the trunk began to throw out shoots, and today it is a tall tree, with heavy foliage. The water pipe is now completely overgrown, and it is a strange sight to see a jet of water stream forth from the interior of the uninjured tree.

Chinese Pirates. When Chinese pirates are caught and convicted they speedily pay the penalty of their crimes. A newspaper of Did you ever see a jumping bean? It the far east publishes this bit of news: Md., on "Seven of the pirates who took part in the attack on the river steamer Sainam were beheaded in Canton. The prisoners were brought on to the ground in baskets, from which they were immediately released. They were then made to kneel in a row. Promptly paniment of loud shouts from the Chinese spectators.'

Balloon Ropes.

A New York concern has begun the manufacture of a specially made rope for balloon purposes. One prominent aeronaut has given it an order for 60,been compelled to import the rope needed for their excursions. The kind now being made in America is hand spun from the finest Italian fiber and produce the greatest possible tensile strength with a minimum weight.

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Short advertisements will be inserted under his heading at Ic. a word each issue. No harge under 10c. Cash in Advance

FRESH EGGS wanted; young and old Chickens 8c; Guineas and Turkeys wanted; Ducks 10c; good young Geese, 10c; Squabs, 20c to 22c; no poultry received after Thursday morning. Calves over 120 lbs., 6c.. 50c for delivering; Shellbarks, \$1.50 this week, delivered early. 200 Tame Rabbits wanted at once. A few duck and goose feathers

SCHWARTZ'S PRODUCE. HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50c for deivering Calves Tuesday evening of nesday morning.-G. W. MOTTER. 6-10-5 FARM FOR SALE. 714 acres, 14 miles

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4, 1906. Sire, Lucille's Stoke Pogis of I. C., No. 69,356; Dam, Miss Bessinda, 142,526, last test, 7% butter-fat. ing Store of-Also another.— JERSEY BULL CALF, dropped June 26, 1906. Sire, Lucille's Stoke Pogis of M. C., No., 69,356. Dam' M. P. W., No. 142,529, has milked 32lbs. a day with this calf. Test 5.4%. Prices moderate.-R. C. NORMAN, near Taneytown.

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EMANUEL KNIPPLE.

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WATCHES, CLOCKS, Jewelry, Graphophones, etc., repaired on short notice. All work guaranteed. Charges moderate. Work can be left for me at "Yount's Store."-J. H. Bowers.

A FINE new selection of Post Cards including Christmas and New Year Post Cards, at Hull's Jewelry Store, Taney-town, Md. 10-17-tf FOR SALE.—At cost, one 5-horse power Portable McVicker Gasoline en-

ine; never used .- Apply to Union BRIDGE ELEVATOR CO. A FINE new selection of Victor and Columbia Graphophone Records on hand, now.—J. WM. HULL, Jeweler,

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It has a larger surplus for the protection of Policy holders than any other Company in the United States. No other Company has a better repuation for fairness and liberality. During the past 52 years it has paid

based on the experience of losses in each Its capital stock of \$3,000,000, and its exertment of premiums received, are at NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

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So come to town on New Year's day and join in the fantastic mas- with acceptable gifts for older or younger folks.

make this day a day of

GRAND CONCERT.

in the Musicale that will be given Saturday Evening, Dec. 29, '06, by Mrs. Jos. H. Welty, assisted by some of the finest talent in Taney-

Recitations, Vocal and Instrumental Music, and a professional bass horn player. Selections will be rendered from Fra Diavillo, Rossinni, Faust, Pinafore Von Suppe and others. This will

be one of the Finest Entertainments hope to see a large audience, so

come and enjoy a pleasant evening. Admission 20 and 25c. Tickets on sale at R. S. McKinney's Drug By Order of Committee.

The Gifts

That please most are the Gifts that can be used.

Sharrer & Gorsuch, Westminster, Md. 500 Men's and Boys' Overcoats All Trimmed Hats Go At Half Price.

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Updegraff's Fur Gloves. Updegraff's Fine Fur Gloves and Collars., No better or more appreciated gift. Gloves, \$1.00 to \$6.00; Collars, of Gloves, 25c to \$1.00.

Positively the handsomest line Neckwear ever shown. Hundreds of the newest things at 25c and 50c. Get your Christmas Handkerchiefs here. Swell Mufflers from New York. A useful gift-a pair of our Cord Pants.

Suits or Overcoats Free. \$10.00 and \$15.00 Suits or Overcoats free, and a lot of other nice gifts for the customers who are the best guessers. At the Big Cloth- OUR FURS are most beautiful and cheap.

HILL'S GROCERY STORE.

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Pure Butcher's Pepper, per lb., 17c. FOR SALE. -20 Shoats, 1 Fresh Cow, 7 Cakes Babbitt's Soap, - 25c. and 2 Springers will be fresh in a few days.—Apply to Wm. J. REIFSNIDER, All Pack Coffee, - 15c.

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IF YOU WANT the Best of Bread - TRY OUR -

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Ohio & Kentucky Horses.

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Kentucky Horses, at my stables, in The very finest line of Hat Braids, all It takes no Premium Notes and makes Hanover, by Monday, Dec. 31st., 1906. Call and see them. I will World at a fixed cost—there is no and Mules.

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You don't want to KOONS BROS, TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

For The Holidays.

May the New Year be a Happy One.

GIFT GOODS.

To save money on Holiday Goods, visit our different departments. All lines of Gift Goods and all lines of dependable and staple merchandise will be sold at cut prices, notwithstanding that this is the busiest selling week of the whole year. All departments and all sections abound

Cut out the Useless Nicknacks this Christmas.

What's the use of spending good money on some foolish article or other that is of no earthly use to the man, woman or child who gets it, when the same good money would buy a stylish Waist, or Dress, a Serviceable Suit or Overcoat, a pair of Gloves or Suspenders, some handsome Ties, Handkerchiefs or Hosiery? These are the sort of things one really wants for Christmas, because they add to comfort and appearance. They are needed and appreciated every day.

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Fancy Hose,

Our Holiday Showing of Umbrellas means satisfaction in choosing. Pretty handles in variety, marked at prices that are unmatched anywhere for lowness. Steel Rod Umbrellas, 39c to \$2.50.

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Ladies' and Men's Linen Handkerchiefs, Ladies' and Men's Neckwear, Ladies' and Men's Golf and Kid Gloves, 25c to \$1.00 25c to 50c

79c to \$1.95.

Men's, Boys' and children's Wool Sweaters, Exquisite Furs for Men and Women. Fur Collars and Gloves for Men, Ladies' Furs and Muffs, \$2.50 to \$3.00.

Children's Golf and Kid Gloves,

Suit Cases, 98c to \$1.25. Suit Cases, made of real leather, \$3.50 to \$7.50 \$2.00 to \$7.50. Trunks, from Shopping Bags, the best leather, the newest frames. 50c to \$1.00. with Neat Card Case and Purse, 10c to \$1.00. Pocket Books,

Large Pictures, in wide gilt frames, Shoes.-Just a Reminder.

No need for a long story. The whole matter can be summed up in these few words, and that means you're the surest of finding the sort you want, here Faultless Shoes for Men, Women and Children, \$1.25 to \$2.50. Ladies' \$2.50 Patent Colt Blucher, special, Men's Extra Heavy Square Deal Shoes, worth \$2.50, \$2.25. Men's Felt Boots, roll edge, \$1.89 to \$3.50. The Best of Gifts-Clothing.

Prices on our entire Stock of Winter Suits and Overcoats have been stripped bare of profit. Those who have put off buying their Winter apparel have been well rewarded by the big price cuts we have made on our line of stylish, well-made Clothing. The prices below will give you some idea of the saving, and the

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\$12.00 and \$10.00 Double-Breasted Suits, \$12.00 and \$10.00 Single-Breasted Suits, \$12.00 and \$10.00 Overcoats, Ladies' and Misses' Coats, Very Cheap.

Every one a better Coat at the price Drop-head Sewing Machines, Guaranteed, \$12.95 to \$18.50. KOONS BROS., TANEYTOWN, MD.

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Our Lines are now more Complete than at any other season of the year. With the selections we have made and the prices we set forth, the jar of competition avail-

COATS AND SUITS. In Coats, everything from infancy to Man and Womanhood Suits of our own selection and manufacture. Measure taken to order. Fit guaranteed.

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OUR BLANKETS so good and cheap that we sold nine by the time we unpacked them. Our Rubber Line is more than space can tell. Corduroys equally as good. Ladies' Fancy Collars and Belts for the holiday seasonscannot be excelled at Mehring & Basehoar's.

LAST BUT NOT LEAST. A novel proposition. \$5.00 Reed Rocker free. Tickets given away with every 10c purchase, Mehring & Basehoar's,

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There are THREE divisions, The RULE of THREE DOLLY MADISON Shoes are made in three grades CALL TOWNS OF THE PARTY OF THE GUE SUN SUN TAILOR MADE SPECIAL REGULAR FancyStyles best known THE BEST to the craft \$3.00 Nobby Effects #4.00 \$3.50 SHOE Sold by Representative Dealets

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Extra fine line of Buckles. Bandaux, all shapes. Fine line of Baby Caps, most all sizes. shades.

Puff Combs. Knitting Pin Sets. Leather Kids, extra large sizes. Corset Lacers, the heavy round and flat. Dress Facing, all shades. Fine line of Lacers, black, cream and white; all widths I will have a carload of Ohio and Caps for Children, all colors and sizes. All shades of Embroidery Silk, twisted and Filo. Buckram, by the yard.

Fine line of Yarn-Saxony, Germantown, and Shetland Floss, all shades.

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Skirt Braid, all shades.

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Paper and pencil are necessary for this game, which can be played by any

of cotton was shipped before being manufactured into goods W. H. Parks, Jr., of Ennis, Tex., placed a note in a bale which was shipped in the autumn of 1905 asking the person who finally Each player writes a noun at the received and opened it to write to him top of a paper and turns it down and and tell him where the cotton was used then passes the paper to his right hand and what price was paid. The bale neighbor, who writes a verb on that traveled many thousands of miles, as is shown by this letter, which Mr. Parks received recently from Reval, Russia, which is situated on the Baltic

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the egg in the fruit so that the larva laid up with the utmost care so as to

3. This hero achieved what seemed

8. I did not know aspen leaves were ever so large.

order. This is a very cheap home. Price \$725. Apply to—T. H. ECKENRODE, Taneytown, Md. reach it would spring upon it and church.-J. E. DAVIDSON.

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In order to see how far a certain bale

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Music lovers are promised a treat, in the Opera House, Taneytown,

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Handsome Line of Neckwear.

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their tax for 1906, that the same will be at 6 per cent interest after Jan. 1, 1907.
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