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Fire Company Appointments.

The Taneytown Volunteer Fire Com-

1907, and elected officers for the en-

1st. Assistant Foreman, C. O. Fuss;

Plugmen, O. T. Shoemaker, J. S. Fink,

Emanuel Harner; Nozzlemen. U. H. Bowers, Walter Bower, S. White Plank,

WEDDING RECEPTION.

(For the RECORD.) On Tuesday last, Mr. Richard S. Hill

several courses, oysters, turkey, ham,

TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1907.

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST.

pany No. 1, held a regular meeting, Jan. Brief Items from the County, State, and suing year as follows: President, Levi D. Reid; Vice President, Chas. A. our Exchanges. Elliot; Secretary, Jas. B. Galt; Foreman,

Misses Carrie and Anna Clabaugh, of Bridgeport, gave a dinner last Sunday in honor of Mr. John T. Stambaugh and bride, and a few of their friends

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The RECORD received, this week, copies of the annual report of St. Mary's Industrial School, Baltimore, and of the Maryland Hospital for the Insane, of Catonsville.

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The Lutheran congregation of Silver Run presented to their pastor, Rev. John O. Yoder, at Christmas, a fine cut-ter Sleigh, and to Mrs. Yoder, a purse containing \$5.00 in gold, in recognition for their faithful labor to the congrega-

East to West is 240 miles while the length from North to South is only 126 Galt, Percy Mehring. Hence this is a case of "broader than long." The average number of persons to the square mile is 120.59 or about 5 to the acre.

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Oliver F. Lantz, of Baltimore, a Middle St., Taneytown, tendered to their prominent Lutheran, who was for 26 newly married son, Warren, and his esyears Treasurer of the Board of For-eign Missions of the General Synod, died last Saturday morning, aged 79 found the table loaded with a sumptu-He was born at Leitersburg, ngton County. In the table backed with a batthirty invited guests. The dinner consisted of Washington County.

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In the trial of Mayor Schmitz and fruits, cakes of various kinds, ice cream Abraham Ruef in San Francisco, on charges of extortion, attorneys for Ruef consumed Monday with further attemps to show preiridize the there is the attempt of the attempt consumed Monday with further attemps to show prejudice on the part of the grand investigation indeed. In the afternoon, all invited returned to their homes leaving Mr. Hill and wife grand jury that returned indictments with their parents, with whom they will against the defendants.

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spend a few days before visiting friends in York, Gettysburg, Harrisburg, and finally returning to Crisfield, their future A Benevolence Society was organized home, where Mr. Hill is engaged in the at Baust Reformed church, last Sunday, by Rev. Martin Schweitzer, pastor. The following were elected as officers; Pres., Dr. Luther Kemp; V. Pres., Jacob Rod-key; Sec'y., Miss Mattie Sell; Treas., key; Sec'y., Miss Mattie Sell; Treas., Miss Carbaugh. The object is sociability and benevolence. Shoemaker and wife, of Harney; Miss Elsie Shoemaker, of Harney; Walter Shoemaker, wife and two children; Rev. and benevolence.

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John D. Rockefeller will further enrich the University of Chicago in the near future with a gift of several millions for ter, of Littlestown; Miss Daisy Hinea the purpose of maintaining a fund for pensioning its superannuated professors. Strayer, Principal of Milton Academy of The announcement was made today by the university trustees that plans for the fund were being worked out. The endowment probably will amount to \$3,-000.000.

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While a number of men from Middle-town, Md., were at work making a cut here, securing a guide and water proof along the Frederick and Middletown Railway, on this side of Catoctin Moun-tain, two miles from Middletown, Mon-day afternoon, one of the sides of the cut caved in on the men and all made harrow escapes from death, five of them being caught and partly buried. Two returning on the American side, a trip never to be forgotten. Mr. F., will leave, Monday, for the West, stopping off in Fire on Monday destroyed the barn on Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and

at Terra Cotta. Responsibility for the recent wreck on

in which 45 persons lost their lives and scores were injured, has been placed by the coroner's jury of inquest upon eight persons. Both the block system

Stricken with pneumonia 10 days ago, blamed for the wreck and the peculiar

hours. Judge Jones was a jurist of the old school—cultured, polished, ever affable and courteous and thoroughly grounded Bowers, Walter Bower, S. White Plank, S. H. Little, Chas. G. Brown, Wm. E. Burke; Axemen, Homer S. Hill, B. S. Miller, Chas. Cashman, Jas. B. Galt; Hose Directors, Dr. C. Birnie, C. A. Elliot, Dr. F. H. Seiss, L. D. Reid; Reelmen, Jos. Fink, Frank Kuhns; Laddermen, Sherman Gilds, Frank Kuhns, Edward Classon, Chas, Classon; Sense of honor. In judgment he was Kuhns, Edward Classon, Chas, Classon; Kuhns, Kuhns, Kuhns, Kuhns, Kuhns, Kuhns, Kuhns, Kuh

Laddermen, Sherman Ghas, Classon; Kuhns, Edward Classon, Chas. Classon; Hosemen, Jas. H. Reindollar, David B. Shaum, Harry Hawk; Lantern Boys, The extreme width of Maryland from Cast to West is 240 miles while the ength from North to South is only 126 Leo Gardner, Geo. Elliot, Walter Crapster, Andrew McKinney, Robert Galt, Percy Mehring. cultured and attractive, sums him up." men are not large enough to secure the Judge Jones was born in Anne services of competent and reliable men. Arundel county on the banks of the They find that the practice of closing West river in 1838, the son of Edward block signal stations for the day be Jones. As a young man he entered Lafayette College, Pennsylvania, and was graduated from that institution. the evening is not conducive to the safe-ty of traffic, and we recommend that all After his graduation he began the readblock signal stations be kept operativ ing of law and entered the office of 24 hours a day, and that no additional Thomas Alexander, of Baltimore, a prominent attorney of his day. After his All of the accused have been held for odate 500 hens.

admission to the bar he for several years the action of the grand jury.-Sun. ----

Union Bridge Farmers' Club.

ortune in Frederick, from which place | (For the RECORD. he in a short time returned to Baltimore.

years, club met at R. Sayler's, on thority on forage crops and the use of Jan. 1, 1907, with the members all in at- legumes, such as cow peas, crimson tendance, except two, who were pre-vented by sickness. Attending as visi-tors were, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Repp and nephew and niece, from Missouri; and nephew and niece, from Missouri; Misses Bettie and Lillie Ensor, Mr. and forage crops and methods of improving Mrs. S. A. Ensor and son; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fuss and daughter, and Miss with ways of preventing diseases by

the death of Judge Jones will have to be filled by Governor Warfield, whose ap-pointee will hold office until the general election next fall. The judge to be se-lected by the Governor can come from any county in the circuit, which is com-mered of Carroll. Howard, and Anne posed of Carroll, Howard and Anne the minister's sacrifice, in using money tuition free, to one boy from each county sent him as a personal gift to buy a new bell for the church, and how beautifully the componentiation of the bulletin which award as outlined in the bulletin which the congregation presented him with a we will forward you under separate

EX-SHERIFF WILSON DEAD. William Henry Wilson, who was Sheriff of Carroll Co., from December 1903, to December 1905, and who was for about a quarter of a century deputy sheriff in Carroll Co., died Thursday morning, Carroll Co., died Thursday mor a quarter of a century deputy sherin in Carroll Co., died Thursday morning, about 1 o'clock at his home in Manches-ter. Mr. Wilson was 52 years old. He had been ill only a few days with typhoid force. Since 1864 Me, Wilson was 52 were given by Mr. Liewei-livered by the rural delivery carriers, who can deliver for hire, provided the packages weigh more than four pounds force. Since 1864 Me, Wilson was 52 were given by Mr. Liewei-lyn at the first session of each Institute on judging and selecting corn to the boys, and followed by a week's course at the Summer School by Prof. Taliaferro ty, have been ablucted by two Italians and forced by threats to accompany the first source and force and forced by threats to accompany the first source and force and force

ward, who has been with the same firm fourteen years, is now head sales-man.
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Mr. F., is making an extended trip through the Western States, having several days at Niagara Falls, while been engaged in the insurance business.
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Mr. F., is making an extended trip through the Western States, having specific and water proof
ward was a son the late Franklin and Julia Wilson. He is survived by a daughter, himself into his work, but the highest Mrs. Mollie Sharer. The funeral took compliment that could possibly be paid place this afternoon from Mr. Wilson's to our farmers is that they can do still home. Interment was made in the Re- better than they ever have done. tormed cemetery Manchester. Rev.

FARMER'S INSTITUTE, The Value of Woodlands. Occupying as it does, the rocky, sterile soil, or the equally untillable swampy lands, the woodlot is the most neglected the Baltimore and Ohio at Terra Cotta, Two Meetings to be held in Carroll part of the farm. Were it not for the County this Season. excellent natural conditions favoring forest growth in Maryland, our wood-

lands would long ago have refused to yield their valuable products in retali-ation for our neglect and wanton waste Contrary to our rule, we have withheld our communication to the press, regarding our coming season's work, until of their resources. But a new order of we could hear from local correspondents things is coming into being. The far-mer is awakening to the fact that wood and from workers who have been inyited to help us with the program. Our is just as much a crop as hay or corn, & P. staff this year as previously, is a strong one, composed of men who have had that intelligent care will bring a better yield and will increase the value of the the best school training, as well as being property. A good woodlot is like good buildings, good fences—an improvement with a market value when it becomes men of practical knowledge, being themdesirable to sell.

The most important function of the woodlot is to supply the farmer with the required tuel and construction material needed on the farm. There is a constant demand for fence posts, rails, stakes, and poles as well as an occasional need marketing successfally those products himself. His father's farm is well stockof saw logs for making the necessary framing material and boards for farm ed with fruit, and he has himself planted largely on his home place. He gradu-ated from the State Agricultural College buildings. In addition to this the farmer often finds that he can sell timber for cross-ties, poles, piling, etc., at a of Pennsylvania, June 1890. He workgood price ed as Horticulturalist in the University of Tennessee and at their Experiment The single item of fire wood is an important one to the farmer. In one of Station. He wrote Farmers Bulletin the counties of the State where the No. 39, on Onions, of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. For several years he was average rural conditions exist it was found, by careful estimate, that the

average annual consumption of firewood ment of the Southern Florist & Gardener. per family was about 14 cords. If the farmer had to buy this, or haul coal He is now engaged in gardening, fruit growing, with a poultry plant to accomfrom a distant railroad station, it would Dr. Augustus Stabler, of Brighton, Montgomery Co., Md., is a practicing physician, a former student of the Johns be quite a tax. He can cut his wood at most convenient times when other farm work is not pressing so that the fuel he uses is practically that much gained. The firewood taken from the woods, if Hopkins University, a member of the

Montgomery County Farmers Club, also it is the dead material as is generally the lecturer of the Brighton Grange, con-As has been the custom for some ducts a dairy of 20 cows, and is an aucase, is really an improvement to the woodlot and cannot be considered as reducing the growing stock. The woodlot serves other purposes which, though not so apparent as those that have been given, are none the less of importance. These are in the nature of protection. A woodlot surrounding the home and farm buildings, or located on the windward side of them, affords protection to both man and beast. This

means not only added comfort, but a saving of food and fuel. Woodlands at the source of streams or near springs tend to preserve in them an

Hampstead, and Mr. L. P. Slingluff,

Stone Company.

New Windsor.

even flow throughout the year. It is a well known fact that woodland springs ive through periods of drought when those not protected by trees dry up. Windbreaks of trees also have a very beneficial influence in checking evaporation of moisture over adjacent cultivated fields during windy, dry weather. The woodlot is just as essential to a well ordered farm as buildings or anything else that contributes to the comfort, convenience, and beauty of the undings.-State Board of Forestry.

A Big Drainage Proposition.

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SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE, Harney.-Well, the New Year 1907 has commenced, and everything has come down to its regular usual quietness. We did have a little excitement for awhile, Latest Items of News Furnished by but now the question is, "well what do you know" and the answer from one All communications for the RECORD must be signed by the writer's own name; not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence that the matters and facts transmittd are legitimate and correct. I them soft a mishiev-ous character are not wanted. The RECORD office is connected with the C. & P. and Maryland Telephones, from 7.30 a. m. to 5.30 p. m., and the office is usually open toron 6 to 7 p. m. The Editor's residence is lso connected with the Maryland 'phone. Upicer P.

death, at about 1.15 o'clock last Satur-

the deceased on South Main street.

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not to return.

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ent generation has been broken.

mercury went up to 72° in the shade.

Littlestown. - Instead of flowers,

Misses Victoria Cramer and May

Zimmerman.

Union Bridge.—The protracted illness of Mr. Jesse Crabbs, the well known On last Thursday, J. V. Eyler cele-brated his 50th birthday. In the even-Inion Bridge magistrate, terminated in ing quite a number of his friends gave him a surprise party, which was rather day afternoon, at the late residence of amusing, because it certainly was a surprise, and John had to be sent for before he knew anything about it.

Funeral services were held in the M. P. church on last Monday, at 2 p. m., and were in charge of Rey. Edgar Read, who John Thompson left, on Tuesday morning for York, to seek his fortune. was assisted by Rev. Mr. Schweitzer of the Reformed church, and Rev. Mr. Clarkson of the M. E. church. The in-John had started to learn cigar making but only worked a short time before he terment was in Mountain View Ceme-tery, Union Bridge. The funeral sergraduated. Well, all we can say is, good luck, John. We are informed that Mr. A. W.

vices were largely attended, and many Hesson's son from Nevada, paid our accompanied the remains to the place of town a visit this week. Sorry we did not get to see him, because we knew his Mr. Crabbs was a citizen of Union

Mr. Crabbs was a citizen of chion Bridge for about thirty years, and for perhaps fifteen years was the magistrate Ear many years he was a of the town. For many years he was a school teacher, and taught in many sec-time of Correll county. Many of his

J. Newcomer and wife, are off on a former pupils are living in, and contiguvisit to Boonsboro.

ous to, Union Bridge, some of whom at-tended his funeral. He died in his 73rd W. H. A. Ridinger left, on Wednes-day morning, for Sykesville, where he year, and leaves a widow and two is working at brick laying. children to mourn their great loss. The

Herbert Stonesifer, formerly a resident of this place, but who for some time pall-bearers were Messrs. Silas D. Sen-seney, W. E. Kolb, John H. Repp, M. M. Norris, John B. Eppley and Clevepast has been conducting a pop factory in Emmitsburg, died on Thursday morning, of acute Brights disease. The Another familiar figure on the streets

of Union Bridge has disappeared. An-other link binding the past to the presfuneral services take place this (Saturday) morning, and will be in charge of Taneytown Lodge No. 36, Knights of Pythias, of which the deceased was a Another familiar voice has been hushed member. Interment will be made in forever. Another well-known tread will the U. B. cemetery. be heard no more. 'Squire Crabbs, as we all called him, has passed from us

Mayberry .- Otto Elde lost a horse The weather for several days was alfrom colic last week, and also his little most summer-like, and on Monday the log Burie.

Miss Lillian Sell, of Taneytown, spent Sanday with her friend, Miss Carrie Yingling, of Mayberry. Mrs. William Keefer and daughter, There are many sick in the town and neighborhood, and some are of the opinion that the unseasonable weather

has had much to do with the sickness Ethel, returned home from a visit to Baltimore, last week.

Among those who are now under the Charles Baker and wife, returned to

care of physicians are Mrs. Silas D. Senseney, Mrs. Geo. Eichelberger and two of her children, Mrs. Joseph Wil-Wiltwo of her children, Mrs. Joseph Wil-son, Mrs. John Hollenberger, Mrs. Wm. H. Perry, Mr. Pemberton Woods, Mr. Cherry, Mr. Pemberton Woods, Isaiah Copenhaver, who was very ill, is somewhat improved at this writing. Mr. Charies Stell, the child of Mr. Lewis Poole, and several others who are Wesley Feeser while helping James F.

complaining of grip. The county roads have been very bad, and the rains of the present week have

institution.Okeechobee. It is proposed to cut canals
and drain off part of the waters of this
lake so as to reduce the surface four feetdren and young people at the town hall
on Saturday evening, Jan. 19th., in the
interest of the M. E. church.Sanabrook, has moved to his niece's.
Mrs. Grace Miller.
The revival services which are being

Homer Hill, wife and two children. ------A VISIT TO NIAGARA.

(For the RECORD. Rebecca and Anna Deckman, 17 and 14 years old, respectively, daughters of Peter Deckman, of Hellam, York coun-ty, have been abducted by two Italians. Elmer W. Fleagle, of Yonkers, N. Y.

entire career he was a stanch Democrat. The vacancy on the bench caused by the death of Judge Jones will have to be J. E. B. Rice, wife and five children; Claude Conover and wife, of Two Tav-erns; Luther Hiletbrick, wife and daugh-

Arundel.-Sun.

practiced in Baltimore, after which he went to Ellicott City. After some time

spent in that city he decided to try his

with an office once more in Ellicott City.

Being exceeding fond of the country

Judge Jones built a home at Elkridge, whither he moved. While living here he

was elected to the bench in his judicial

circuit in 1882. After serving the full

term of 15 years he was re-relected asso-

Taneytown; Mrs. Charles Kemper; Mr. EX-SHERIFF WILSON DEAD.

Held Responsible for B. & O. Wreck DEATH OF JUDGE JONES, ------Member of Court of Appeals Dies at Home in Howard County.

Judge I. Jones, of the Maryland Court of Appeals, Thursday, Jan. 10, at 8.40 o'clock, after a brief illness, at his home at Elkridge, Howard county, Md.

2nd. Assistant Foreman, John S. Bower; 3rd. Assistant Foreman, Geo. H. Birnie; that the crisis might be expected in 36 caused the accident. combination of circumstances which

editor of the fruit and vegetable depart-

of the men were injured.

the farm of Alexander Kyner, near Hag-erstown, along the Cumberland Valley Railroad, along with all of its contents except the live stock. Attached the barn was a corn crib, in which was stored (For the RECORD. T,000 barrels of corn, all of which was A very pretty home wedding occurred also felt at Catonsville. There was a destroyed. Mr. Kyner's heavy loss is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William steady tremble which shook windows, covered by insurance. The Fissel, of Adams County, Pa., January origin of the fire is not known.

-----Lumber dealers all over the eastern in the presence of over fifty invited friends. part of the country have been notified guests. The cremony was performed by hat there will be a general advance in

-----The case of Annan, Horner & Co. vs. Martin E. Valentine, a suit on a note for to have signed, has been removed from the Circuit Court for Frederick County to the Carroll County Court for trial. The case of J. Thomas Gelwicks vs. George S. Springer has also been re-

William Buehler Seabrook, the elder son of Rev. William Seabrook, of New-berry, S. C., grandson of W. L. W. Seaeditor of the American Senbrook, Esq., tinel, Westminster, Md., was made city editor of the Augusta Chronicle, (Georgia) on Jan. 1st. The Chronicle is the oldest newspaper in the south dating back to 1785, has perfect files from 1793, Misses Grace Champion, Mamie Witback to 1785, has perfect files from 1793, and is one of the foremost and most influential daily periodicals in the South-John Harner. ern States.

and floor, metal window frames, and no wood to be used in its construction, except in the floor space occupied by the bank officials. With the vault and equipment, the building will cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

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President Roosevelt is making efforts to have the break in the Colorado River repaired as soon as possible by the California Development Company. This is the breach that has caused so much trouble in the last year. An attempt to divert a part of the river from its channel for irrigation purposes caused the entire current to break over one bank and to pour itself into a great inland basin. Three months ago the new sea was seventy feet deep in one place, covering large areas of very fertile soil, destroy ing villages, and overflowing the railroad tracks. A dam was put in place which, for a time stayed the water, a few weeks ago it broke away, and the river again began to flow into the Salton The Southern Pacific road, whose bed is affected, will try to dam the flood, with President Rooseyelt's assurance that he will ask a Congressional appropriation, to cover the cost.

-----The Editor at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

adversely by the Circuit Courts of the United States, which have declared that An examination of the rules govern-United States, which have declared that An examination of the rules govern-United States, which have declared that An examination of the rules govern-United States, which have declared that An examination of the rules govern-United States, which have declared that An examination of the rules govern-United States, which have declared that An examination of the rules govern-United States, which have declared that An examination of the rules govern-States and States and S An examination of the rules govern-not being either white persons or of African nativity they are not entitled to that privilee cannot satisfactorily stand long trans-The Editor of the RECORD left for portation. The fact that it has not By his son Roy and wife been fully dried out on this crop has done much to check shipments so far that privilege. The question, it is said, has never character of his exhibit. Johns Hopkins Hospital, on Wedneshis own merits, as demonstrated in the for himself a host of friends, who wish very uncomfortable. Death has robbed us of our father, Whom we loved and cherished de It was father, yes, dear father, Can we help but shed a tear. day evening, for a course of special treatment for nervous and digestive troubles, from which he has suffered Mrs. Louise Linah died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John S. Sheads, final. Circuit Courts in construing the law on this subject have been accepted by the naturalization officials as final. Circuit Courts in construing the law on the year 1905. The total production was 23,202,536 bushels, representing a value of \$11,127,217 The average yield per vield per vie for a number of years, and which has Yes we miss him, Oh, we miss him, When we see his vacant chair, And how sad the room without him, For there is no father there. By his Children at home. confined him to the house since Christof her daughter, Mrs. John S. Sheads, naturalization officials as final. mas. During his absence our corresin Gettysburg, Jan. 4th., 1907, and was buried in Evergreen cemetery, that place, on Sunday morning. She is sur-place, on Sunday morning. She is sur-place, on Sunday morning. She is sur-place was 36.9 bushels. There is no place was 36.9 bushels. There is no question but that better methods of place was 36.9 bushels. There is no place was 36.9 bushel pondents and contributors generally are requested to be as liberal as possible ----with news letters and articles of interest. place, on Sunday morning. She is sur-vived by one daughter, Mrs. Sheads, and one son. Samuel, a veteran of the Spanish—American War, now residing in Philadelphia. Her age was 72 yers and 8 months All orders and communications ad-Church Notices. dressed to THE CARROLL RECORD, will dressed to THE CARROLL MECORD, will receive prompt and careful attention, as heretofore. There will be preaching at Harney, on Sun-day morning, at 10 o'clock instead of in town. J. E. B. RICE, Pastor. Jan 10, 1907

BOWERS--FISSEL.

2nd., 1907, at which time their estimable disturbed others while at breakfast and daughter, Miss Ruth Jane, was united | started many to the telephones to inquire in marriage to Mr. Geary Jacob Bowers,

So distinct was the shock that all Rev. J. E. B. Rice, of Taneytown, Md. those feeling it were positive that they the material, beginning the first of the The bride was dressed in a beautiful experienced an unusual disturbance of year. It is announced that white pine cream-colored costume, and the groom the earth, as it differed from a blast or will advance in price from \$4 to \$5 a thousand feet. It is also reported that the dants were Miss Elizabeth Fissel, distance the shock traversed across the the price of cypress will be higher. The sister of the bride, and Mr. Frank Cur- county is estimated at 30 miles. It was advance is said to be due to fierce de-mand and building boom all over the west. sisting of various courses, and a pleasant turbance lasted from 30 to 40 seconds. time spent together, the guests disbursed Prof. Harry Fielding Reid, of the Johns to their various homes, leaving the newly Hopkius University, said last night: Martin E. Valentine, a suit on a note for \$1,000, which the defendant claims not to have signed has been removed from home of Mr. Fissell for a while. Mr. made on the film of the seismograph in "Although there has been no record and Mrs. Bowers will make their home the basement of the geological building near Harney. The bride received many beautiful and useful presents. of the university, I would not go so far as to absolutely deny that there was a Those present were Rev. and Mrs. tremor of the earth's surface in the lomoved from the local court to Carroll county. This is a suit over the sale of a county. This is a suit over the sale of a

rountain lot, \$280 being the amount in-volved. ** ** * Fissel and wife, of Altoona, Pa.; Harner Fissel, Birnie Bowers, wife and son Glen; Mrs. Samuel Hawk; Miss Grace Bowers; Harvey Rentzel and wife; Geo. We be surprised in such was the case, especially as a similar shock was report-ed in the county about the middle of last October. The structure of the earth in the place where the shock was report-McDowel and wife; Geo. Harner, wife and daughter, Myrtle; Cyrus G. Fissel and wife, Miss Myrtle Fissel, Curtis Fissel, Miss Key Munshour, Mrs. W. E. Woiltont Lohn Bellione and Wife; Geo. Weikert, John Bollinger and wife, Harry Bollinger and wife, Miss Sue Horner; a slight local shock, although one at a Edward Weikert and wife, John Benner distance would be registered without Shocks were felt in Southern Pennsyl-

mer, Pansy Harner, Stella Harner; Messrs Earl Champion, James Harner,

...... Please let us have the items for Christmas, has caused much concern to William Eyler, who was recently found rupt. Work will begin about April 1, next on a handsome new bank building for the Frederick Town Savings Institution. The building will occupy both the site of the present bank building, on North Market street, and the site of an adjoin-ing store building which the bank owns. ing store building which the bank owns. It will be one story in height, with a front of Troy white granite, and will be fireproof, with reinforced concrete roof

MARRIED. EYLER--OVERHOLTZER.-On Wednesday evening, Jan. 9th., 1907, at the Lutheran Parsonage, by Rev. Wm. E Wheeler, Mr. John P. Eyler, of Middle-burg, to Miss Alice S. Overholtzer, of

intensely cold climate and place it sud- stating that as the prisoner was ably denly in such a warm temperature as defended and was given an impartial DIED. Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charge for at the rate of five cents per line. Th regular death notices published free one. SIX.-On Jan. 1, 1907, near Keysville, Mr. William F. Six, aged 59 years, months and 20 days. the grain is damp and unseasoned when hanged.

Oh father, must we give you up; You whom we loved so well How can we drink the bitter cup, And say a last farewell.

Taneytown district.

A home has been stricken with A loved one is taken away, And grief throws its gloom o'er the morrow And darkens the face of its day. By His Wife. along the route, then such cars could not be unloaded in first-class condition.

Oh, how sudden was the summons, When word came that he was dead; Time was too short to say farewell, To those he loved so dear.

We did not want to part with you, But God knew what was best; ome day we hope to meet again, In that sweet land of rest.

The question of establishing a can-Messrs Slagle and Stonesifer, of the Re-formed church conducted the services. There being no further business but the tial want, while the College and Station of the property. Then the next thing former's parents. appointing of Com. D., W. Ebbert and wife, H. R. Fuss and wife, to report at Our meeting will be h EARTHQUAKE IN MARYLAND.

A distinct earthquake shock was felt on Thursday at 5.50 a. m., on a line with Parkton, Whitehall, Texas, Towson and 10 a. m. M. E. HAINES, Sec. Our meeting will be held at Hamp-stead, January 16th., and at Westmin-ster, March 18th. and 19th., our repre-sentatives being, Mr. Lawrence Wooden, Gardenville, Baltimore county. It was ----Orphans' Court Proceedings.

rocked houses, awoke persons from sleep MONDAY, Jan. 7th., 1907.-Letters of administration on the estate of Sarah

A. Kemper, deceased, granted unto James H. Reindollar, who received war-rant to appraise, also order to notify after the safety of their relatives and creditors

Mary Tregallas, executor of Joseph Tregallas, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and money. Robert D. Powell, executor of Ezra D. Powell, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and money, and received order to sell personal property Norval W. Hobbs, administrator of

Alfred C. Hobbs, deceased, settled his first and final account. TUESDAY, Dec. 8th., 1907.-Henry Little, administrator of Susan B. Little, deceased, settled his first and final ac

day appointing William J. O'Brien, Jr. James Pearre Wantz, administrator, w. a. of Caroline Rinehart, deceased re

turned report of sale of personal prop-Denton S. Gehr, executor of Frances \$10,000. Starr, deceased, received order to

transfer mortgages. Mary C. Schaeffer, and George E naeffer, executors of Albert Schaeffer, deceased, returned report of sale of real estate, and court granted ni si thereon. Mary Ellen Parker and Michael E. Walsh, administrators, d. b. n. c. t. a. of David Fowble, deceased, returned dditional inventory of money and settled their second and final account.

EYLER REFUSED NEW TRIAL.

The principal feature of the session of ick county, this state. Answering, by The Weather and Wheat Prospects. Court, held in Gettysburg, on Monday, was the decision rendered by Judge ted the claims of the various creditors The extremely warm weather, since Swope in over-ruling a new trial for and consented to be adjudicated a bank-----

Corn Judging Contest. The trustees of the Maryland Agricultural College having offered to the farmers' sons of Maryland twenty-three free The opinion was quite lengthy and

owes more than \$40,000.

pany, \$2,500.

v, \$354.67.

amed in the petition are:

have been made to govern the competiforce a vigorous growth, which may be twenty-five reasons filed by Wm. Hersh tive contests for awarding the scholarfollowed by severe freezing weather without snow, in which case the germ of the grain might be injured. -Eyler's attorney, asking for a new trial—in a most able manner. He said he had carefully examined the reasons trial—in a most able manner. He said The object of the scholarships being to The weather is said to have even a and that he would have been glad to portant crop of the state and to help and

pends on the care taken of the cereals thing to say why the sentence of death should not be pronounced. The prisoner in the corn crop. The Experiment of the corn cro loaded on cars and if cars have sufficient ventilation to carry off the accumula-ting moisture, no injury can result. If

loaded; if the cars are tight and un-William Hersh, Esq., has already ventilated; if the movement is too slow taken steps to appeal the case to the Suand the same conditions prevail all preme Court.

-----COURTS AGAINST JAPS.

"Corn has had bad weather for conditioning throughout the whole season. It matured in wet weather, it was har-vested in wet weather, and it has had Naturalization authorities in Washington say the question of whether or not the use of better methods of seed selec-Japanese subjects can become citizens tion, and unusual efforts have been unfavorable conditions to contend with since. That cereal requires a dry, cold, crisp atmosphere to put it in proper shape for market. Unless fully dried it

season, will be to devote 15 influtes of each session to the instruction given at the Maryland Agricultural College and its departments, and it is earnestly re-quested that questions be asked and a thorough understanding arrived at by all interested in its important work. At ning factory in Union Bridge was con-siderably discussed, but no action taken. There being no further business but the tick must be the College and Station

will be a canal through the long penin-Bridge.

Forty-eight Stories High.

We hope that our patrons will come prepared with questions and to enter The great tower which is to complete into a discussion of subjects presented by the speakers. Every farmer should the big office building of the Metropoli tan Life Insurance Company, covering American flags strewed the grave of David L. Crabbs, who was buried in the block in Madison Square and Fourth by this time, realize that at these meet-Christ church cemetery on last Satur-day morning. Mr. Crabbs was a mem-ber of the local lodge P. O. S. of A., and ings he has met the best institute work-ers the country has, and that to absent avenue, from Twenty-third to Twenty-tourth street, New York, will occupy the himself, but for a moment is at his per- 'site of the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst's old sonal loss. We, therefore, earnestly rechurch, southeast corner of Madison quest that the hours of the meeting be avenue and Twenty-fourth street, and is carefully observed, that no part of the to be the loftiest building in the world. program may be missed. Thanking you for past favors, I am, yours very truly, for past favors, I am, yours very truly, WM. L. AMOSS. will be a part of an 11-story annex to solution to the deceased. While the body was be-ing lowered in the grave, the lodgemen, prise 48 stories. The Metropolitan tower Director.

Receiver for Frederick Lime and

40 in number, each with a small Ameri-The main part of the tower will be 74 feet square and will be 492 feet 9² inches high and lighted at each story by rows of nine windows on each of the sides Judge Morris signed an order in the nine windows on each of the sides. Order on the coffin. The burial service The tower will be of steel skeleton, with United States District Court on Monwas then read by the Chaplain, Prof. ornamental brick and marble to match W. A. Burgoon, and after saluting the the main structure. Above the main receiver for the Frederick Lime and national emblem, the patriots dispersed portion will be a peaked dome, 94 feet Stone Company, a New York corporafrom one of the most impressive funerals ever seen here. Mr. Crabbs was a farmtion. The receiver's bond was fixed at high, with an octagonal cupola 70 addi-tional feet high, decorated with Ionic er and lived about three miles north of The order is the result of proceedings columns and crowned with a glass globe

here. He was 40 years old, and died instituted by the Metropolitan Life In-surance Company and others, who al-4 feet in diameter. from a cancer, after an operation at the Water storage tanks, each of 7,500 York hospital lege that the lime and stone company gallons capacity, will be installed on the twenty-sixth, thirty-eighth and fortykept his horse liniment and whiskey The several claims of the creditors fourth stories of the tower, and connectbottle in the same closet. He went for ed with a continuous line of six-inch Metropolitan Life Insurance Comstand pipe to supply water above the level of the eleventh story main building thinking it whiskey. After suffering visiting her friend, Miss Etta Kiler, of took a long draught of the liniment, Enterprise Coal Company, \$174.90. and for use in case of emergency. The estimated cost of the tower is \$3,000,000. great agony, he died on Tuesday. C. H. Eicholtz, the hustling typewriter Rev. C. E. McCullough and son, William S. Haller, of Frederick coun-

William Hughes, of New York, \$5,000. An exchange tells about a man who Wednesday The Frederick Lime and Stone Com-Miss Lydia Hartman, after spending always paid for his paper in advance, pany has its quarries located in Frederand he never was sick, his potatoes did not rot, he never had the tooth-ache, his babies did not cry at night, the frost does not kill his pears, his wife never scolds, and he was served on the school Chester Gitt, who was home over the board for three years without being crit-

icised. What happy consequences ! The moral is plain. is a student.

Detour.-F. J. Shorb was the recipient of a very fine Chester pig this week, given to him by Harvey Frock.

Mrs. Emma Powell and daughter, Pauline, returned to York, on Thursday norning, after spending a few weeks in

Detour visited in the family of J. D. Kling. School opened on Monday, after a who has been speuding some time with Wednesday Mr. Shaw gave a reception W. L. Miller's family, has returned in honor of his marriage, at his home, School opened on Monday, after a the teacher being sick. Master Victor Weybright, is suffering

very much from injuries received from falling down a flight of stairs. Edward Essick is still making improvements on his property; he is now erect-ing a large shed to store his marketing week.

Among those on the sick list are Mr and Mrs. P. D. Koons and Mrs. W. C. Miller. George Naylor has purchased the

Buckey property, on Washington St. The students attending College, at Union Bridge and New Windsor, arrived Edwin S. Dorcus, of Port Deposit, visited the family of his grand-mother, nome Wednesday night about 11 o'clock; they were both hungry and sleepy. this week. Mrs. Harriet Barton is spending the

Linwood.-W. Morris Haines returned winter with her daughter, Mrs. W. N. ago that he was married proves to have Middleburg .- On Wednesday eve-

Eyler of near this place, and Miss Alice not for a moment questioned. of the United States, has been settled made to bring this fact and the means Overholtzer, of near Taneytown, were Martha S. Pyle was called to Floradale, Waltz, are spending this week in Balti-

last week.

Aaron R. Anders, of Frederick, spent Geo. McGee and daughter, Georgia, Our meeting will be held at Hamp-sula. Within this century it may be-from Saturday until Thursday with his and son, Donald, visited John Slonaker come one of the noted states of the father and sister at his home near Union last Saturday and Sunday.

Bridge. Miss Daisy Hinea, of Walkersville, Pa., spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. spent from Saturday until Monday with Joseph Wantz, Miss Mary Anders. ----

Clear Ridge .- Theodore Crouse, wife and son, Claude, spent a few days visit-ing friends at Walkersville. Frank Romspert is working with the

nillwrights, at the new warehouse at Middleburg Station.

the members of that Order attended the obsequies in a body, and after the ser-vices at the church, marched with the vices rel-cortege to the grave, where Rev. Diss Hilda Davidson has returned to Baltimore, after spending the holidays at the home of W. H. Bowers.

indisposed for a few days, is again able to be around.

Theodore Crouse, left Monday, for Lovejoy, Pa., where he is employed with a company of bridge builders. Mrs. Jane Pfoutz who had a slight at

tack of pneumonia, is improving.

Walter Shipley, of Westminster, visit-ed his friend, Wm. Gobright. Miss Ethel Palmer, returned home Monday, from a two weeks visit to her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willet, of hurmont.

-----Uniontown.-Messrs Wm. and Charles Rodkey, drove to Reisterstown, on Wednesday of last week, and went from Edward V. Noel, who lived near here, there on the trolly to Baltimore, Mr bottle in the same closet. He went for his morning bitters on Monday and Vance, they returned on Thursday.

man, of New Oxford, was in town on Kenneth, are spending the week in Baltimore

Mr. Carroll Weaver, came home on the Christmas vacation with her par- Monday; he is suffering with an attack ents, left on Tuesday to resume her of grip. studies at Wilson College. Miss Mary Mr. and Mrs. Burrier Cookson were

Huff also left for the same College on entertained at dinner, on Sunday, by Monday.

Mrs. Addison Koontz, who has been an holidays, left on Friday for the Univer- invalid for several months, died on Monsity of Pennsylvania, at which place he day, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Myers, of Hanover. She leaves a hus-Woodsboro.—Misses Bertie Witmore, of Rocky Hill, and Mamie Crum, of Wt Pleasant and two children. She was aged 40 years and 15 days. Funeral services were conducted in Hanover, on Thurs-Mt. Pleasant, spent some time with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Mr. and Mrs. Burrier Cookson, at-

tended a dinner at Mr. Alfred Englar's Mrs. Annie Kling, of Libertytown, isited in the family of J. D. Kling. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Shaw returned Miss Ella Barker, of Littlestown, Pa., from their bridal trip on Saturday. On Black Oak Spring, from 10 a. m. to 5

Mr. and Mrs. Keller, of Jefferson, spent several days, recently, with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lewis. Misses Sue Kelly and May Routson Misses Sue Kelly and May Routson Samuel Stitely, of Centreville, visited returned to Buckingham Industrial

his sister, Mrs. D. P. Zimmerman, this School, on Saturday.

Keysville .- Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Dorcus visited Mrs. D. F. Dorcus, of New Midway, this week. Addison Graybill, of Johnsville, visit-Addison Graybill, of Johnsville, visitto their nephew and bride, Mr. Harry Stonesifer, and Miss Mollie Troxell, and ed his sister, Mrs. Claud Boone, this a few invited guests. Their neighbor, C. F. Roop was kindly remembered with some of the good things which Mrs. Stonesifer knows how to prepare. Charles has not been able to leave his room for over two years.

home on Tuesday for a brief stay. The Mrs. Linnie Frock, visited Mrs. James Kiser, on Wednesday.

been an error, puptial rite not yet hav-been an error, puptial rite not yet hav-Charles, spent a few days with Mrs. Wm. Six, at Monocacy.

Gist .- John E. Jordan and Dayton

reward those who have demonstrated their desire and ability to be helped, the

would naturally produce a moisture which cannot be beneficial. Much de-pends on the care taken of the cereals

made earnest efforts to ward the solution of the problems involved and many valuable facts have been discovered. The information thus gained has been spread broadcast by means of bulletins, farmers' institutes, corn trains and the agri-

Fogle. cultural press. It has been found that one of the most practical and effective means to-wards increasing the yield of corn is in the use of better methods of seed selec-

scholarships to a special course of two weeks at the College, ten rules

selection of those to whom the scholarship shall be awarded has been wisely based upon a corn judging contest, in which the reward goes to the boy who

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

What Do We Want?

Many of the investigations of public concerns, such as railroads, now going on, will no doubt result in public good, but it must be evident that there is a point beyond which official interference should not go, unless officialdom is also prepared to supply remedies which will preserve desired relations—especially the financial relation-between the investigated and the people.

It is all right to compel the railroads to use modern safety appliances, and all new systems which tend toward greater safety of travel. It is all right to compel them to limit a day's work to eight hours for all employees and to run trains more slowly and further apart. It seems also most important that there should be compulsory observance of time schedules, and a greater assurance of announced connections at junction points, with heavy fines for failure in such cases. In fact, the temper of the public is decidedly in favor of compelling railroads to be fair, accommodating and safe, no matter what interference may be made with existing regulations.

But, there is the other side. Can expensive equipment and systems, shorter enforced connections, be served to the public without a considerable increase in the cost of the service? Is it not possible that our official interference to pay more for a better and safer service ?

"pure food" law, for instance, is likely to a commercial basis. to have a decided effect on values-part genuine, part assumed-and the tendency will be toward higher prices for certain foods and liquids. If we are going to

knock out humbuggery and adulteration, we must undoubtedly pay more for the the city, or at least for a car leaving the pure articles. Somehow, we want to travel too fast, the humor and sarcasm conveyed in the

live too fast, get rich too fast. We have following paragraphs, is a lot of extratoo much business for the number of ordinary good sense;

general show a disposition to run into times demand a man of another type. extreme enterprises, to break records Mr. Taft exudes confidence from every imply for the sake of breaking them, pore. His very avoirdupois, his good and in a general way to embark into nature, his ability to work and pull in financial enterprises as if there was no the tugs like a workhorse have all such thing as a day of settlement--no counted in his favor. The President is such thing as not coming out right, even under almost as great obligation to Mr. if the end is not clear. "High finance," | Taft as Mr. Taft can ever be to him.-

or whatever it may be termed, is simply Sun. showing a stimulation, or lack of good New Free Seed Plan.

sense, that is gradually bringing the more where angels fear to tred," and some

interests, in the next few years, are like-The average reader, perhaps, need take place of the antiquated and worse than to suffer for this sort of rushing. no alarm, but it will be doubly wise for nim to be more than ordinarily cautious in his financial transactions, limiting his investments to things which are undoubt-

edly sound and genuine, and in a general way to strengthen weak places in his financial status. "Good times" do not earnestly in sessions past to abolish the last forever, and, like "making hav" while the "sun shines," the wise man

will take advantage of the sunshine of prosperity.

A Wise Suggestion.

be limited. The state already has a law will name. All the details of the plan million in values daily by fire throughrequiring candidates' expenses to be have been carefully worked out, and out the country in what might be called oublished, but it amounts to practically Dr. Galloway has already submitted to the normal course of events is not a nothing, aside from giving the people members of the agricultural committees gratifying spectacle, but if it is bound to opportunity to speculate on how such maps and data showing the practica- happen, the people of the United States noney was spent.

If the corruption fund can be cut out, the adoption of his substitute. Nor on the fact that methods exist by which there can be no corruption of voters, for would this substitute be wholly in the a very large percentage of this loss can the excellent reason that their being nature of an experiment, as in a small be made good.-Phil. Bulletin. nothing to buy with, there will be no way Dr. Galloway has already attempted

ridiculous system of free seed distribution

sales. Apparently, this ought to guar- the scheme and has found it to work antee fair elections, but the law ought most satisfactorily when conducted by to be so framed that even the indirect the department independent of the

expenditure of money by candidates, or members of Congress. by organizations or individuals for can- In operation, the member of Condidates, be also cut out. There were gress will select certain farmers whom make their influence felt if they work

numerous cases, among those published he believes to be willing to undertake connected with the last election, which experiments in co-operation with the showed that candidates spent more to department, will furnish their names days and longer pay, slower trains and be elected than the salary of the office and addresses to the department. which amounted to, which must leave the will send out the seeds, cuttings, bulplain conclusion that these officials must | letins, etc., under the frank of the memexpect to make more out of the office ber. As fast as new information is obthan they are legally entitled to receive, tained it will be sent to the same men in the course that it will pursue. The may go to the extent of requiring the or that they are engaging in the doubt- the same manner. The farmers selected members in our state have received impossible? Will the people be willing ful practice of paying dearly for public will be requested to furnish to the dehonors, which is not only repugnant to partment the results of their experi-

the spirit of Americanism, but tends to- ments, and in this way thousands of the roads that show a disposition to be The same line of reasoning must be ward the production of tarnished honors farms would be converted into miniaapplied in many other directions. The and the lowering of our public service ture experiment stations, while doubt-

Late Cars Unnecessary.

profits. The Towson News regards with suspicion a demand for "all night" cars from City Hall as late as 1 a. m. Along with

patient to "get there." Our ideas and this haven of rest now passes the City equally applicable to nearly all the states ing columns, and if the railroad men places to transact it. We are too im- "The last car running from the city to



For over sixty years doctors have endorsed Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for coughs, colds, Washington, Jan. 1 .- Dr. Beverly T weak lungs, bronchitis, con-Galloway, chief of the bureau of plant sumption. You can trust a industry, has devised a new system of seed and plant distribution which he medicine the best doctors aphopes to induce Congress to adopt in prove. Then trust this the next ime you have a hard cough. useless method of distributing free seeds

The best kind of a testimonial - "Sold for over sixty years." now popular with the men who seek to curry favor with their agricultural constituents. Some of the most prominent Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mas Also manufacturers of Representatives and Senators, notably Senators Lodge and Hale, have sought

SARSAPARILLA. PILLS. HAIR VIGOR. We have no scerets ! We pub ish

tion now in vogue, though to no effect. - Boche Al yer's Pills knep the bowels regular. but there is reason to hope that mem bers of Congress will appreciate the ad- / I vegetable and a

vantages to be derived from Dr. Galloway's new plan and that it will be should not be overlooked. The bulk of

the American companies which were adopted. Governor Hughes, of New York, on The new plan consists in the intro- hard hit by the San Francisco calamity taking his seat, last week, made a num- duction of new varieties of seeds and seem to have weathered the storm safeber of recommendations for the better plants, together with the publication of ly. This in itself is no small achievegovernment of New York, among which information bearing on their cultivation, ment, when the proportions and the was one providing that the amount of the seeds, plants and bulletins to be totally unexpected nature of the occurmoney which a candidate for public distributed on the order of members of rence are intelligently viewed. The office may spend to procure his election, Congress and to farmers whom they destruction on an average of half a

hility and the benefits to be derived from have reason to congratulate themselves

Strictly Business.

The newspaper men of Illinois do not propose to levy a boycott against the railroads next year, but they propose to

along the lines that Editor Mitchell, of one of the Springfield papers, says is

proposed Editor Mitchell, who was in Omaha Pettijohn's recently, said to the World-Herald: "Recently the Illinois Press associaion held its meeting and decided upon blank contracts from some of the roads and have been ignored by others. With

fair we will be fair, but with the others we will pursue the same policy that they ********************** less many farmers would be put in propose. We don't propose a boycott,

possession of crops and information but the roads that will not advertise will which would yield them handsome not be mentioned except when there is a wreck or something of this character. Then it will be given sufficient publicity.

Speaking of his plan Dr. Galloway says: "So far as the railroad news is con-"We import in the neighborhood of \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000 worth of drugs cerned, every railroad man gives out each year, and preliminary investiga- that which is of benefit to his road, but tions would indicate that a considerable generally the news is purely advertising portion of these drug plants might be or almost so. After Jan. 1 we propose grown at home. The work would be to cut this kind of news out of the read-



button cast off. Regular price, 25c. Reduced to 19c.

Painted Chamber

Tin Chamber Pail, painted in assorted olors, inside and out, wire bail handle. Regular price, 40c.

Ladies' Felt Boots, \$1.49

Ladies' Felt Boots, first quality overs, gray and black felt; an exceptional bargain.

Brooms, 22c Each. Extra good grade corn, sewed six Regular Price, 25c.

Surprise Egg Beater, 8c

Surprise Egg Beater, made of heavy strong wire; can be used for mixing cake; will last a long time.

Regular Price, 10c.

Old Dutch Cleanser,

Chases dirt, makes everything spick and span. Old Dutch Cleanser is more economical and convenient than scouring brick. Powder form, in tin can.

Maple Syrup,

Walnut Candy,

G. Edgar Yount & Co.

TANEYTOWN, MD.



Perfumes, Hair Brushes, Fine Stationery, Fountain Pens, Christmas Cards and Calendars, Kodaks and Gil-



plans are not based so much on common sense and good judgment as they are on like conveyance are regarded by the the Western States, such as Ohio, Infeverish desires and vain ambitions. We stay-at-homes with some suspicion, or want too much, perhaps, in every direc- would be if any of the stay-at-homes were up and around to see them discrete

to safe and sane methods on a little who can not make this car would save slower schedule. We ought to stop this for the production of the crops, is to general the production of the crops, this being in co-operation with individ-bis town by remaining away until some half armers and others." plan of pooling interests by which the time the next day. It is claimed that big concerns run thing to suit them- no legitimate reason can be assigned for hardy apples, Dr. Galloway says: selves, and at the same time prevent the any one wanting a car later than midgrowth of public conveniences and cause | night. danger and inconvenience of the people. es end, and another hour is sufficient and must get rid of selfish contractionspreading, save more money, live more opera gives one time to catch the mid-

general show that we have good sense. Are "Hard Times" Coming ?

For the past ten years the country has been passing through a period of what sunday. No resident of Towson, surely, "unexampled prosperity," and now it than the one we have now, and conveyseasons, it would be difficult to explain, and make the best of, that which we can but slightly control; therefore, if we have

to prepare now for "hard times." The probability is that the large majority of people have been "living up" to their income, and that as necessity arises they will simply live down to it. The prosperity seems to rest in indulgences, of War William H. Taft. be less than our income.

Spending money, when it is plenty, is | forward in administrative matters. our use and benefit. In a word, we are seemed to have had somewhat the same taught to despise economy and led to fall idea as to his own future, and even in with the faster style of living.

times," not so much because we have a charge of Mr. Roosevelt's interests. reduced revenue as because we must Many things have conspired to elimilearn to unmake some of our habits and nate Mr. Root from the present situabut also the greater one of trying to ac- as popularly believed to be in sympathy cept the change and remain honest. It with a certain capitalistic class in conseis then that we are apt to run into debt, quence of his long professional associaor perhaps even steal, in one way or an- tion with great corporations and the other, to keep up our former style of liv- men who have them in charge.

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are here-by warned to exhibit the same, with the vonchers properly authenticated, to the subhonest. We fight, in hundreds of ways, one man above another in the country man agency. to satisfy the demands of a mode of liv- other than himself for the place he If, as the estimates seem to show, al-1.00 Put out on Trial CARTS, CUTTERS, &C surance, to commence Jan. 1, 1907. tion for bringing into existence. It is perhaps not true that the country is going to suffer any period of "unex-ampled depression," but rather that Free of Charge. In-Make your application to either Directors, or Secretary; single copy 6 copies, FINE vites Competition. Directors-DAVID M. MEHRING. Dayton, McCall, Jagger RICHARD S. HILL. PTOLOMY S. HILTERBRICK. JAMES H. REINDOLLAR. 0 Easiest Running Promissory Notes, 15 copies, • WAGONS ampled depression," but rather that but Mr. Root has not got on in the pub- damage elsewhere was unpleasantly 1-5-4t Washing Machine on " 100 there is to be a gradual return to a safer lic mind as Mr. Taft has and does not, large. This is set down as approximate-J. N. O. SMITH, SAMUEL H. MEHRING. **Repairing Promptly Done !** the Market. Bill of Sale, per copy, Our Sale Bills are clean and attractive. sounder, more natural basis. It is alto- possess the personality. He has no ly one hundred and eighty millions, of " " 12 copies " 50 " Agents Wanted. Low Prices and all Work Guaranteed. gether evident to those who study eco- warm handshake. He has the respect which nineteen millions are credited to OLIVER T. SHOEMAKER. Good white paper, with red border, and HARRY D. ESSIG. nomic conditions, seriously, as well as to of everyone who knows him and is the single month of December. L. K. BIRELY, General Agent, LITTLESTOWN, PA., Type-writer paper, 8x101, in four C. & P. Telephone. Middleburg, Md. Secretary-S. Archie Galt. 9-15 tf those who simply gather surface indica- rightly credited with one of the greatest On the other hand, the situation pre- printing properly arranged. None bet-Opposite Depot. grades, in any quantity. tions along the same line, that things in intellects the country has seen. But the sents certain encouraging phases which ter any where.

and even those who patronize this owl- cluding New England, and also some of diana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Northern tion—and don't know what we do want. In a general way we ought to get back As a general rule, it is held that one were up and around to see them disem-barking at eighteen minutes to 1 P. M. As a general rule, it is held that one encourage the production of the crops, his town by remaining away until some ual farmers and others." Speaking of the introduction of

"This work would be applicable to or forms related to them which are the year. economically, act less nervously, and in night car. The lodges let out something likely to prove valuable in the breeding after the churches and before the theatres, and friendly calls cease to be of hardier and more drouth-resisting

work would be largely done in co-opera-The Saturday night markets offer no tion with the experiment stations.' Secretary Wilson is especially interdealers in high-standing phrases term would want to patronize any later car ested in the introduction of matting the advertising, and the little fellows plants in the United States, for it is a "unexampled prosperity," and now it seems reasonably certain that there is to o'clock in the morning could only be seems reasonably certain that there is to be a reaction. Just what combination of conditions brings about these two seasons, it would be difficult to explain, seasons it would be difficult to explain, local guardian of the peace and might but it is enough for us to know that they belong to the history of all time, and it is the part of wisdom for us to accept science and a sense of security. Oh ! no. that the United States imports about Let us have better pavements, better lights and more of them, more good water and all such good things as these, and that he believes the material from not done so before, it will be well for us to prepare now for "hard times." which they are made could just as well out when all good people should be in be grown in this country as abroad. There is, in his estimation, plenty of

Roosevelt Favors Taft.

need. It is natural to be liberal and un- Taft and the resultant loosening of the been and is sending agricultural explornatural to be miserly, but notwithstand- tongues of public men here make this ers to all parts of the world to ascertain ing these familiar, and in most respects clear. Several men claim to have had new and profitable features of agriculjustifiable, characteristics, there is one this broadly intimated to them by the ture in its broadest sense; to Chinese safety brake that should always be in President himself. Others point out Tibet and Chinese Turkestan after aluse, no matter how "times" may be, and that it is the natural inference from the falfas and hulless barleys; to Russian that is, our expenditures should always acts of the President and the manner in Turkestan for naked oats; to Han which he has at all times put Mr. Taft Chung for glutinous rice; to Arabia for tion as is called for by the musical score.

the easiest thing imaginable. Great There was a time when President factories are run, invention becomes Roosevelt is understood to have wanted tions which have already, it is claimed, more active, our inclinations are stimu- Elihu Root, Secretary of State, to be his resulted profitably, and to secure the colated, the list of imaginary necessities heir. That was about the time when are increased, pride becomes more in- Mr. Root returned to the Cabinet imsistent in its demands, fashions multiply, | mediately following the death of Secreall directed toward drawing from us our tary John Hay. There has long been a and benefit to the members of Conalmost insensibly, and we really feel that | denied, that in inducing Mr. Root to rewe are not living extravagantly simply turn to the Cabinet the President hinted candidate.-Tribune Farmer. because so many new things have come at the place as a natural steppingstone within our reach which seem to be for to a higher place. Mr. Root himself

earlier, when he appeared at the last The hard time comes with "hard Republican National Convention in and one-fourth toast and milk. On the reduce the list of our necessities. It is tion. He is naturally cool, reserved, please and take a little Kodol for Indithen that we have not only this struggle, | dignified and ultra-conservative, as well | gestion after your meals. It digests what

land in the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana which could Washington, Jan. 6.-There seems to profitably be devoted to growing these inclination to spend money, is stronger, be no doubt in Washington that if the plants. But to obtain the best results it on the whole, than the inclination to President has a candidate for the Presi- is important that only the best varieties saye it; and to enjoy ourselves and our dential nomination in 1908 it is Secretary be grown and that the growers be started right. rather than providing against the time of The published gossip relative to Mr. The Department of Agriculture has

improved varieties of dates, and so on. It now wants to extend these exploraoperation of individual farmers in testsurplus revenue. Our wants increase circumstantial story, never clearly free seed distribution can be abolished stown, Md. without the loss of a vote to the bucolid

> Nearly every person who is subject to attacks from the stomach suffers from a morbid dread of a dietetic treatment for relief, that is three-fourths starvation other hand vou can eat as you please and digest the food by the aid of a good digestant, thus giving the tired stomach equally as much rest. Eat what vor you eat. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist Tanevtown, Md.

> > Last Year's Fire Losses.

It is of course evident that the abnoring. Not having laid aside a strong sum | A keen and aged Senator of the dom- | mal fire losses of the last year, reaching when we had the chance, to let ourselves | inant party, discussing the situation to- | nearly \$460,000,000, were chiefly due to enter adversity by easy stages and per- day, said: "President Roosevelt has no the San Francisco disaster, which was haps tide us over until good times come | candidate in the sense that he will ever | one of those events that stand in a class again, we are tempted to circumvent the permit his name to be linked with a by themselves, and cannot well be changed conditions through ways not candidate in that guise. If he favors guarded against in advance by any hu-

the business office "Most of the news is a boom, and if there are no courtesies to be extended were up and around to see them disem- Iowa. The object would be to introduce by the railroads there is no more reason why we should boom a railroad than there is why we should boom ,a grocery store or a livery stable. The railroads wanted this law, and now I am thinking they will get all they want of it before the thing is over

"It is evident that if it was not for the Ten o'clock is about the latest hour the entire tier of Northern States from continual booming that the railroads congestion of traffic and business to the when any evening services in the church- Maine to and including Montana. The get free of charge half of them would be object would be to find out, through a out of business inside of a year. Now, We must have more room to spread, for any young man to accompany his sweetheart home and say good night. study of published accounts of travel- if our men stick I have an idea that The theatrical performances rarely last lers and explorers, where in different some of the roads will be clamoring for ists. Either this, or we must stop later than 11 o'clock and even grand parts of the world are to be found apples a change in the law before the end of

"Of course some of the roads claim that they are going to do a great deal of friendly if prolonged until the small apples for this northern country. This advertising and that the publishers will be money ahead at the end of another year. Perhaps they will, but our opinion January Overcoat is that a few of the big papers will get will be left in the lurch."

Must Salute National Airs.

Washington, Jan. 5.- The army regulations bearing on the subject have been the Big Clothing Store of amended so as to provide that whenever "The Star-Spangled Banner" is played by the band on a formal occasion at a military station, or at any place where persons belonging to the military service are present in their official capacity, all officers and enlisted men present shall stand at attention, and even if not in the ranks, they down shall render the prescribed salute, the position of the salute being retained until the last note of the national air. It is also provided that the same respect shall be observed toward the national air of any other country, when it s played as a compliment to official

representatives of such country. Whenever the "Star-Splanged Ban-Army regulations, the air will be

played through once without the repetition of any part, except such repeti-

Mothers who give their children Ken-nedy's Laxative Cough Syrup invariably ndorse it. Children like it because the taste is so pleasant. Contains Honey and Tar. It is the original Laxative ing the results, and it is believed this Cough Syrup and is unrivaled for the can be done with profit to the farmers relief of croup. Drivee the cold out through the bowels. Conforms to the National Pure Food and Drug Law.

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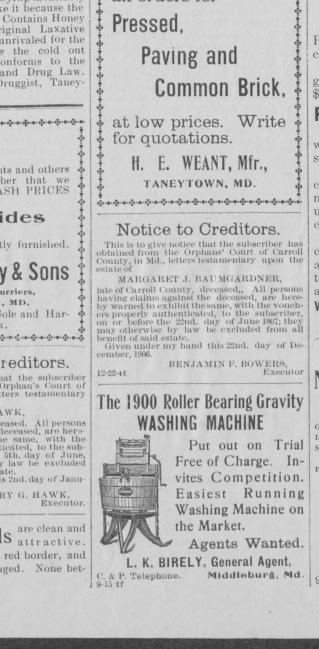
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Prompt returns. Quotations promptly furnished. Geo. K. Birely & Sons

Tanners and Curriers. FREDERICK, MD. Have good lot of Sole and Harness Leather in stock. * @~\$⁷4+@+\$

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EZRA D. HAWK,





- DIRECTORS.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week

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Beginning Jan. 13. Topic.—How God's image is preserved in us or lost.—Gen. i, 26; Col. iii, 1-10. (A temperance topic.)

The dignity of man has been recognized and emphasized from many different standpoints. We look at his physical makeup and are amazed at the wonderfulness of his body; we examine his intellectual attributes and are still more surprised; we behold the workmanship of his hands under the direction of his mind and gaze in wonder and in admiration. Under this rule over all, and the Scriptures make spell we feel like exclaiming with the psalmist, "Thou hast made him a little lower than gods and hast crowned him with glory and honor; Thou hast put all things under his feet." But nothing that man can say or think begins to express the dignity of man as it is set forth in the Scriptural assertion that he has been created in the image of God. "And God said, Let us make man in our own image, after our own likeness. * * * So God created man in His own image, in the image of God created He him." Here we see created in the image of God!

The story of man in his relation to

1. Man was created in the image of God. This does not refer to his physical appearance. God is a spirit, and man's likeness to Him consists in his possession of the attributes that characterize the spiritual nature of God-His mental, moral and spiritual qualities. God thinks, and man was created with the power to think; God is perfectly holy in all His moral attributes, and man was created in perfect holiness; God is spiritual, and man was created with a spiritual nature as well as a physical one. Under these conditions of perfect likeness God and man lived upon terms of the most familiar character. God walked with man in the garden in which He had (verse 27), is more fully set forth in their intercourse was like that between exactly as here stated, for it is a direct man and man today. Would that it revelation from God Himself concernever might have remained so and that | ing the way He did it, and it is beyond from God, with all its attending woes and sorrows!

perfect spiritual communion with God. | naked (ii, 25). His spiritual nature is debased and his One result of the blessing of the Lord ach lacks some one of the essential dimanhood degraded. And all is the re- is always fruitfulness (verses 22, 28). sult of sin, yet man persists in sin. See in this connection John xv, 8, 16; look upon as the image of God debased Lev. xxv, 21, that the blessing of the and degraded in the image of man. Lord upon an ordinary sowing some-And nowhere perhaps is this debasement so perceptible as in the case of drunkenness. To see a man under the is beautiful in this connection, "The thought of thus degrading the image of the Bible, and how preciously sugges-God should forever make this particu-tive it is that we find it in connection lar sin loathsome to us and forever with these words, "I have given you." guard us against falling a victim to this I do not think that there can be a more . The image of God disfigured by sin may be restored in Jesus Christ, the Son of God. Through Adam the image of God in all the human race was marred, but in Christ it may be restored. In Adam all died; in Christ all may be made alive. The blessed news of the gospel is that in Christ we may "be renewed in knowledge after the image of Him who created us." Have we been renewed? Have we received again the perfect image of God in Christ or do we still possess the marred image of God? It should take no time for us to decide that we should accept Christ and His work for us, and thus again bear the perfect image of our God and once again live in closest fellowship and communion with Him.

LECSON II, FIR & QUASTER, INTERNA- nation. England grew strong because it TIONAL SERIES, JAN. 13.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

Memory Verses, 26, 27-Golden Text, Gen. i, 27 - Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1906, by American Press Association.] God, having again made everything beautiful on this earth and having filled the air, the earth and the sea with living creatures, completes His work it clear that it is the eternal purpose of God that man shall rule over and things under his feet" (Ps. viii, 6). That this shall be the conclusion of the assurance of the future, is seen in Heb. The man works, saves his money,

ii, 8, 9, "We see not yet all things put under Him, but we see Jesus." "Let us make man in our image" is the highest glory and dignity of man- of the council of the Trinity and carshall I send, and who will go for us?" likeness or image of God in which man was created in Col. iii, 10, with Eph. iv, 23, 24, but Christ is spoken of as the image of God in Col. i, 15; Heb. i, 3; II ished His redeemed shall be like Him (Phil, iii, 20, 21; I John iii, 2). Now it ** And now the boys are grown up is our privilege to become more like and go out into the world. They are Him every day, beholding Him at God's right hand for us and accenting tion comes, the devil throws out his net. God's right hand for us and accepting but there comes a thought of the old all things as from Him (II Cor. iii, 18). The creation of the first man and made of the right stuff. Christian fathers woman, described in these words, "So | and mothers-Bible reading fathers and God created man in His own image, in mothers-praying fathers and mothers the image of God created He him; | male and female created He them" who do not steal. placed him. He talked with man, and chapter ii, 7, 21-25, and must be received her if she will have you. But if you American Poultry Advocate. have soaked your system with liquor, if you have steeped your soul in sin, reeem yourself before you ask her to join man might have escaped separation the power of man to find out other- her life with yours. But if you are a noral young man, marry her and start a wise. We see, therefore, in Adam and ome of your own.

Eve the finest man and woman that It is from such homes as this that housands of members of our Order 2. The image of God in man ever walked this earth-Adam the finwas disfigured by sin. The perfect est man, Christ excepted, and Eve the ome. Christian homes rear patriots. man was tempted, and, yielding to the finest woman without exception. Since The Christian homes are training the temptation, the image of God in him | God is clothed with light as with a gar- | flowers of our manhood, and are not was grossly marred. He still possesses | ment (Ps. civ, 2) they, being in the raising the swine the same attributes as God, but no | image of God, must have been clothed longer in the perfection that God pos- with light also, a halo or glory which sesses them. His thoughts are evil and was a part of themselves as truly as his imagination vain. He still has a the coverings of birds and other creamoral nature, but it is corrupted with tures was a part of themselves. They clothed them in robes of white, and sin. There is still a spiritual side to had no "put on" clothing such as we there they stand ready to welcome us. his character, but he no longer lives in wear, and in that sense they were Food don't digest ? Because the stom-

gestants or the digestive juices are not There is no picture in life so sad to iv, 36; Rom. vi. 22; vii. 4, and notice in properly balanced. Then, too, it is this undigested food that causes sourness and painful indigestion. Kodol For Indigestimes produced three times the usual tion should be used for relief. Kodol is a solution of vegetable acids. It digests increase. The Rev. Ver. of Prov. x, 22, what you eat, and corrects the deficieninfluence of intoxicating liquor and to blessing of the Lord it maketh rich, cies of the digestion. Kodol conforms remember that he possesses the image and toil addeth nothing thereto." In to the National Pure Food and Drug verse 29 we have the first "Behold" in Law. Sold here by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. Why Shoes Don't Squeak Now. piring, uplifting Bible study than that of the things freely given us by alesman, of a Kansas City Star re-God, beginning with "the unspeakable porter. Gift" of His dear Son and going on oemaker put wooden pegs in the mid- stances be permitted in the breeding with Rom. viii, 23; I Cor. ii, 12, etc. dle of the sole about every week to stop pen, however slight, as the tendency in Chapter ii, 1-3, clearly belongs to this the noise? Sometimes you soaked the every instance is to exaggerate these first section of Scripture and tells the soles of your shoes in water and then deformities. story of the first day which God specially blessed, but notice in verse 1 the kind of grease to get them flexible word "finished," and if resting in Him new welt has taken the squeak away. In the old days the soles of shoes conwho said when He died for us, "It is finished," then be quite sure that He will perfect all that concerneth us (Ps cxxxviii, 7, 8; Phil. i, 6). The sentence, the squeak when a person walked. "His work which He had made," used three times in verses 2, 3, suggests be-

to live in the Father's will.

is much to be learned from the num-

bers in Scripture, and we have here

considerable light on the significance

of the first seven numbers. It does not

require much keenness to see "abun-

dantly" associated with five, and "fin-

Hell Gate.

early Dutch settlers called it "Hell

Gate" because it was a pleasant, beau-

turesque scenery, "hell" conveying the

idea of pleasantness .- New York Her-

Hell Gate, at the entrance of Long

The

ished" or "perfected" associated with

The Christian Home. selves to the laugh if need be. For we all agree that a good laugh is the best

A nation of homes is always a strong medicine in the world. Physicians have said that no other was a nation of homes, and that is the feeling works so much good to the entire Germany's strength. The human body as that of merriment. As a United States grew strong because we digestive it is unexcelled; as a means of Text of the Lesson, Gen. 1. 20, to 11. 3. are a nation of homes. Anytning that expanding the lungs there is nothing ends to weaken the home life weakens better.

the nation. The man who has a home-It keeps the heart and face young. It has a wife and children-is a better man, as a general rule, a better citizen, is, too, the most enjoyable of all sensathan he who has no cares of life.

No man who has a wife and children A good laugh makes us better friends hould live in a boarding house. The with ourselves and everybody around us, boarding house is one of the greatest and puts us into closer touch with what enemies of the home, and the many is best and brightest in our lot in life. It stories told in the divorce courts are the store regretted, then, that such a by creating man in His own image to answer if anyone asks why. "Be it ever mule even all and the Scriptures make so humble, there's no place like home," potent agency for personal good is not more often used. It costs nothing. All other medicines are more or less expen-The boys and girls who have a home sive

-a place where father and mother are "Why," said an old doctor, not long control all things on earth. "Thou king and queen—are the better for it, madest him to have dominion over the works of Thy hands; Thou hast put all a home. Many a fine mansion is not a home, while the little earther for it. home, while the little cottage farther up of the doctors would have to go out of the street is a home. To make a home

there must be a man and a woman who Probably when we get a little less busy whole matter we learn from I Cor. xv, love each other. They marry because we shall laugh more. For, after all, the 25-28. The present condition, with an they love. They go to housekeeping. difference between gloom and laughter is but a step. And if more of us took a vides for his wife; and she cares for their step aside oftener than we do, and resthome. A child comes, and they love it. ed more, we would laugh more.

Another and another come, and they The laughing that is needed is not the love them all. The man is true to his vows and the woman is true to hers. Including that is needed is not the Sickness may come, a little one may be ries us over to Isa. vi, 8. "Whom shall I send, and who will go for us?" come, but hand in hand the man and unmistakably as that of giggling. There the image of God may be told in three shart I send, and who will go tor us? come, but that in fund the fund the list of the giggle, no benefit to be where we have both the Unity and the woman meet their troubles, for they love is no sense in the giggle, no benefit to be Trinity. There is some light upon the each other and their little ones. When derived from it.

evening comes, father or mother reads a It makes a fool of the person herself, chapter in the Bible, and then there is and renders everyone about her uncomfamily prayer. Perhaps there is a song. fortable; but just as the giggle is the After awhile one of the children has ontcome of a small mind, the hearty grown old enough, and he reads the laugh is the reflection of a healthful na-Cor. iv, 4; and when the story is fin- Bible and with his hand in mother's ture. What we want is more good laughers in the world-not more gigglers.

THE BREEDING PEN.

An Expert's Views as to the Qualities to Be Perpetuated.

In the making up of the breeding pen there are a number of very important -rear men-men who do not lie and factors to be dealt with if success is to ly had his hands full. A horse so tall bath handy, winter and summer. This be expected, and I will point out a that a thirty foot ladder became nec-Young man, if you love a girl who has been reared in a Christian home, take few of the more important ones to be dealt with, says Rev. C. E. Petersen in on might well be called the pride of the mash is good for the hens.

No birds should be used which are would begin to accommodate him, ot sexually mature, healthy and in If the cave man hadn't any ladder

immature stock birds.

"In my Father's house are many manused either, as, for reasons that are | expected to cover much more ground | ' said Christ, and there we will find our Christian fathers and mothers obv.ous to the observer, no good results than the ordinary animal of the same. we live lives like theirs. God has can be expected. viped the tears from their eyes, and

character is imperfectly marked.

"Stuffy" Houses Cause Catarrh.

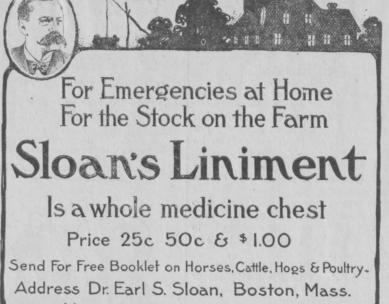
nite of antimony to the day's drinking

Her Plan

sel. This is medicine enough.

that the chicks are in everything es- lots there would appear to be nothing antial the creatures of their parents to impede him. Fences would go down the fowls have bowel disease. Half and of their ancotors; that it is on the before him like stubble, and a merely of the troubles of this kind can be erns from the combination of which | raging torrents.

is good and sufficient reason chances are that he jumped clear over why the utmost care should be used in | into the next county.





THIRTY FEET TALL.

Horses Ronmed In Wyoming In Olds A Few Rules the Violation of Which en Days Now Fossilized.

Leads to Certain Failure. ness the flock must be kept healthy. mains of a horse thirty feet long and Here are a few suggestions for keeping them in good condition, says a bers seem to have pieced the horse to- writer in American Poultry Journal: Keep the poultry house warm and don't offer a word of information con- dry, for damp poultry houses are cerning either his genealogy or his breeding houses for disease.

Scald out the drinking vessels every you.

SUCCESS WITH POULTRY.

the stable, although no ordinary stable

fowls at night while on the perches is full vigor, as only from healthy and and couldn't borrow one the next best in the head and incipient roup. Stop responsible for many a case of cold mature stock can a healthy progeny thing was to climb a tree. Then try to up the cracks in the henhouse magine him shinning up a tall palm A variety of food will help to keep

the hens healthy and will also be good for the egg production. The great factors in winter producamong the chicks hatched from such reach and was peacefully browsing on tion of eggs are cut bone or meat, University of Nebraska in the final

> Forcing egg production is a danger- ball in an attempted drop kick over ous practice if the flock is a good one. breed, even at a walk. And if he took Keep them in good condition, and they

Change the food for a day or two if

the chicks emanate what they are to When a thirty foot horse shied at a poultry consists of clean quarters, good bit of white paper in the roadway the food and pure water.

Homemade Feeder.

Now that there is such a craze for the feeding of poultry from hoppers, with the resultant saving of time and labor, any device which seems to meet

Public Sale Advertising.

It will be impossible for those who expect to have sale of Live Stock and Farming Implements, this Spring, to invest a few dollars better than by taking advertising space in the CARROLL RECORD. Let the people who get the paper know what you have to sell. Nine-tenths of the people do not get into hotels and public places where the bills are posted, and those who do cannot take the list of articles home with them.

You need plenty of bidders for a good sale, therefore, tell all the people you can, what you have to sell-tell them three or four times, through the RECORD, right in their homes where they have plenty of time to read.

OUR SALE CARDS.

We think a great deal of the colored "Sale Cards" which may be mailed, the same as postal cards, at one-cent. They are convenient to 'hand around," through the schools, or at sales or other gatherings. These cards (about 3x5 inches) are especially valuable if you have good stock or implements to sell-500 will do lots of good-some use 1000and they are not expensive. If you do not know just what a "Sale Card" looks like, send to us for a sample.

OUR SALE BILLS.

We will use, this year, as for several years past, good white paper, with a bright red border, for sale bills. Our bills are clean and bright and always attract attention. We print three regular sizes, but can also supply an extra large, and an extra small size. The bill with the red border will please you.

DON'T BE STINGY

To have success in the poultry busi- in advertising your sale-it won't pay. A skimpy little bill, without advertising of any other sort, saves money only at the beginning, and is very likely to lose it on the day of sale. Spread yourself a little-sometimes it pays to "splurge." You want to impress the people with the fact that you have a lot of stock and implements worth buying, and it will pay you to tell all the people you can, around home and away from home. That's the point-away from home. The RECORD will do it for

> Write us for Advervising rates, also for cost of Cards and Bills, stating whether sale will be large or small.

THE CARROLL RECORD, TANEYTOWN, MD.

An unsuspected draft striking the The SPORTING WORLD

The Great Eckersall's Retirement. Walter Eckersall, quarterback and captain of the University of Chicago

football eleven, closed his collegiate football career recently by making five field goals for his team against the green food in some shape, clover or game of the season. Nine times during the two halves Eckersall booted the



Much of Its Success Depends Upon the Work of Its Patrons.

THE CREAMERY.

The creamery is an important and many times an underestimated factor in the welfare and progress of a farming community. The farmers who are patronizing a well built, well equipped and well managed creamery can readily tell what it has done for them individually and collectively. There was a time (and we find about the same conditions now where a new creamery is being started) when the success of the

creamery was believed to depend almost entirely upon the skill of the buttermaker. While we willingly acknowledge that his training and experience have made him the main spoke in the wheel, he very generously admits that much of his success depends upon his patrons. The highest scoring butter made by

the best buttermaker at the best creamery we always find is backed by patrons who bring the largest per cent of good, clean milk and cream. While the ability and interest of the buttermaker are items to be reckoned with, he can produce the best results only when he has the hearty co-operation of his patrons. The buttermaker must start early and work fast if he gets ahead of the barn yard starter that the patron can carelessly and ignorantly

Flavor Depends Upon Patrons.

standpoint flavor is given forty-five

points, which is almost half necessary

for perfect butter, and flavor is largely

dependent upon the condition of milk

and cream, for which the patron is re-

sponsible. The buttermaker is respon-

sible for the texture, twenty-five points:

color, fifteen points; salt, ten points,

and package, five points, and it depends

entirely upon him whether his product

is right in these particulars, but in or-

der to get the highest flavor he must

means of pasteurizing, using starter,

properly ripening cream, churning at

I once asked an empert judge of but-

In judging butter from a commercial

introduce into his milk.

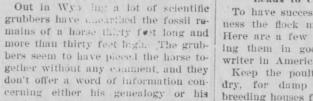
If immature birds are used the prog- with the heavy bridle on his back, only eny will suffer, which is proved year | to find when he attained the right altily by the markedly higher death rate | tude that the horse had moved beyond | the tall grass of the jungle! Stock of advanced age should not be Of course a thirty foot horse could be roots and exercise.

There is no need for me to explain it into his head to work his way across will do their part.

whole predestined by the nature of the playful cavort would carry him over traced to a lack of sharp, hard grit,

the selection of breeding stock and in- As a war horse the thirty footer ormation as far as is possible obtain- must have been a startler. When he ed as to the ancestry of the birds to be | let out a neigh the enemy fled in blind use: I in the breeding yard, for by no and unreasoning terror. When he s everything that is given us is champed his bit and pawed the ground good. The parental germs themselves the very hills shuddered. When he may, to begin with, be possessed of in- switched his tail the hireling foe fell herited deficiencies, or they may have about him like ripened grain.

Tered by injuries which affected the And then think of the nightmare that parental body, or they may have been | could be expected to follow the first



track record. A horse thirty feet long would ap- few days and keep them as clean as pear to be a lot of horse. If he belongpossible ed to the cave man the latter certain-The hens should always have a dust

will help keep the fowls free from lice. A little salt and pepper mixed with

BIBLE REFERENCES. Gen. v, 1; Ps. viii, 1-8; c, 1-3; Acts xvii, 22-32; Rom. vii, 18-25; xiv, 14-23; II Cor. v, 17; Gal. v, 16-26; Eph. iv, 17-24; ii, 10.

Vermont's Seal.

Through the kindness of Miss Grace M. Young, secretary of the Vermont Christian Endeavor union, we are able to show this print of the attractive seal used by Vermont state officers upon their envelopes, says the Christian Endeavor World. The seal was designed by the ex-secretary of the union, Miss Helen Graves. It has three divisions

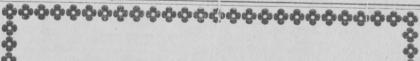


VERMONT STATE C. E. SEAL.

grouped about the Christian Endeavor monogram, representing the three great thoughts of Christian Endeavor-consecration, symbolized by the cross; fellowship, symbolized by the church, and ing here we will be five times seven. service, symbolized by the garnered wheat. The date is that of the forma- fully be till Eve (the church) is builded. tion of the Vermont Christian Endeavor union and the whole is appropriate- then the kingdom and domination will ly printed in green, the color of the be ours with Him. Green Mountain State.

Market Rate.

Some of these big magazine editors Island sound, in the East river, was are humorous at times. In response hot so named because of its dangers to this inquiry from an amateur, and turbulance, as is generally sup-"What does poetry bring in New posed, but quite the contrary. fork?" one of them replied: "We have no regular prices, but if you ship it in crates or carloads we tiful passageway, in allusion to its picbelieve that you can realize 11/4 cents a pound for it."



ald:

Girlhood and Scott's Emulsion are linked together.

The girl who takes Scott's Emulsion has plenty of rich, red blood; she is plump, active and energetic.

The reason is that at a period when a girl's digestion is weak, Scott's Emulsion provides her with powerful nourishment in easily digested form. Q -Q each time he encounters it Q It is a food that builds and keeps up a ŵ girl's strength. ALL DRUGGISTS; 50c. AND \$1.00. **·ͺͺͺͺͺͺͺͺͺͺͺͺͺͺͺͺͺͺͺͺͺͺͺͺͺͺͺ**

'Shoes are made differently now. trous. lievers as His workmanship (Eph. ii, 10), in whom and through whom He we call the welt. It is a piece of leather, will finish all that He has begun, but about an inch wide, sewed to a flap cut unless He is allowed to work in us and turned under the inside. The space both to will and to do the things pleasing in His sight all will be only wood, hay and stubble to be burned. The vents squeaking by taking away the rejuvenator of our strain. words "created and made" (verse 3) cover the creation record of chapter i, friction. This system of a welt was invented 30 years ago, but at first it strong in this particular and gives ev- lie concealed during the day to avoid 1, and also the whole six days' work, wasn't a success because the soles were the making all things out of nothing sewed with a straight needle. Couldn't idence of continued strong potency for the sunshine, and drive them out, and then fashioning anew, the created matter after the catastrophe. His prevent the squeaking the soles of the be treasured and his strong potential- extermination of the chinchilla and resting from all His work takes us to shoe have to be sewed with a crooked ity bred into the strain.

Heb. iv, 3, 10, "We who have believed: "You see, when a sole is sewed with do enter into rest; * * * for he that a straight needle it leaves no flexibility is entered into his rest, he also hath o the sole. But the welt added so much ceased from his own works, as God did cate, in answering the inquiry of a corto the appearance and strength of the from His." There is a resting in Christ respondent whose flock is suffer g shoe that improvements were made on as our Saviour when we see and accept the first system and soon afterward the from acute catarrh, very sapiently co-His finished work of redemption, but slant or wide sewing by a crooked needle serves: Unless you handle the affected cently decided to sell his old mare and "drones," the no purpose hens, that there is also restful service with Him as we take His yoke and learn of Him As the seventh day was sanctified or set apart for man to give his whole

"the days when new shoes

time to knowing God and learning torejoice in Him (see Isa. lviii, 13, 14), so we, His workmanship, must considdress or a straw hat in winter. er ourselves as indeed set apart for Himself, a people for His own posses sion (Ps. iv, 3; Tit. ii, 14, R. V.). There the skin a box of salve can save much

discomfort. In buying salve look for the wire netting to keep out vermin. Get name on the box to avoid any imitathe chicks into large coops with wire ions, and be sure you get the original front. Let all birds out of the houses DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Sold by pass more time in the pure outdoor air.

Handling Vicious Horses. A balky horse can be cured, when un-

seven. Any one can see by counting that "God" is mentioned thirty-five times in this first section, and when we nisttracks a few times and then suddenlet God work in us as He is seen worky straighten his head and ne win thin ngly, and even gladly, go forward. This was the method of the celebrated John was the method of the celebrated John opened the first national asylum for the forward. A few or abundantly finished. That will not Rarey and has never been known to the insane in York, England. A few The "jibbler" differs from the balker years earler a Frenchman named Pi-

nasmuch as his so-called vice is caused nel had made a similar effort to restore by congestion of the brain. The horse the mental y deficient to the rank of thus affected is liable to bolt or run human boings. Pinel's plan was that away after one of these attacks and is a of nonrestraint, a system then unheard of and, of course, to be ridiculed as a

Rearing, although commonly termed a vice, is often caused by too severe a followed everywhere followed everywhere. urb. Sometimes the rearing horse loses his balance and falls over backward. It is needless to say that the rider is then $\begin{array}{c|c} \mbox{lucky if he or she escape without serious,} & \mbox{He-Do you believe in long engage-if not fatal, injury. When the horse} & \mbox{ments? She-It all depends. He-I} \end{array}$ He-Do you believe in long engage-

rears loosen the reins and speak to him | don't understand. She - If he has in a soothing tone; but if he persists give | plenty of money and is inclined to be him a sharp blow between the ears with liberal a long engagement is the thing.

Kicking is certainly a vice. Some- his regime very short, imes, however, it is caused by fear, in

which case much can be accomplished Countering a Touch. by gentle management. Exactly the op-"Don't you think you're wasting posite treatment of the rearing anim your time talking the value of econhould be applied to the kicker. Hold omy to Blank? He hasn't any his head up with might and main, for the horse cannot throw out both hind money." money."

Kicking straps are what the name im-Press. plies. A strap fastened to the shafts ver the horse's croup prevents kicking, There are stars so distant that a flybut this is only serviceable when driven ing machine moving at the rate of 500 Cy Flynn, the Buffalo welterweight,

000 years to reach them. vice, as it is generally the result of de fective vision. Gentle treatment, soothng words and patient persistence in ac Maryland Stock Powder.

enstoming the animal to the dreaded bject will often effect a cure. To lash a horse because he shies or is frightened

"Do you remember," asked the shoe advanced age of the parents. imperfect because of the immature or | sight of this prodig certainly was a wonder. It is a All kinds of malformations are he- pity we know so little about creaked? And how you used to have the reditary and should under no circum- Cheyenne News.

Vanishing Chinchillas.

In common with many animals noted had to rub them with lard or some other I said all kinds, whether inherited or the chinchilla of South America is in acquired, as the last kind will in time You don't have to do that now. The become hereditary, and even if in oth- the reckless impunity with which these danger of becoming extinct, owing to little natives of the Andes have been sisted of two even pieces of leather, and leave it out of all consideration for slaughtered both in season and out. the friction of these two pieces caused breeding purposes, as "he result in a The chinchilla is about the size of a

very few generation. will prove disas- squirrel, has a head somewhat the You see that little piece of ridged Equally unsuitable for procreation a light gray, silky fur, which has long leather that runs from the heel around are specimens whose physical develop- been very popular in the fur markets ment is not complete or whose sexual of the world. Chinchillas are captured in various ways, but the most common Remember that potency is just as method is to hunt them with dogs, the between the outer side and the insole is much hereditary as any other faculty fox terrier being the most useful and filled with ordinary tar paper, which and is indeed of the greatest impor-skillful in their capture. In hunting holds the soles in shape and also pre- tance, as this particular faculty is the them the Indians employ a weasel. which is trained to enter the crevices And wherever a bird proves himself of the rocks, where the animals often

explain it to you in 100 years, but to several generations such a bird should when they are easily killed. The rapid the absolute lack of protection or regulation in taking them have resulted in a tremendous advance in the price of A writer in American Poultry Advo- the skins in the past two years.

A Proud Old Steed.

was patented. A shoe that is made with birds carefully acute catarrh will run buy a younger horse, so he sold it for lower the average of income for food hat improvement costs 25 cents more to into the roup stage. I have met many \$15 to a peddler. No sooner had the fed. They are fed at a loss all the the manufacturer than the old style. cases of this character caused by too money been paid than the old mare time, and the good layers have to pay The patent on it still holds good, and little ventilation at night. Close, hot, fell down dead. The previous owner for their own food and the food of 17¹/₂ cents, a royalty, has to be paid on stuffy houses and coops are behind says that she was always a proud old the "drones," too. before there is anyevery pair of shoes that is made that way. But it's worth it. A squeaking any of these cases. The gospel of fract air is delug much to prevent on weak the structure of the stru hoe nowadays is as bad as out of date fresh air is doing much to prevent ca- rather than belong to a peddler, and so Which are you feeding, "drones" or tarrh diseases in our birds. Increase as he always admired the mare he is great layers? Trap nests will tell you. the amount of air supplied your birds. going to erect a monument to her with just as the milk scales tell which are When the cold winds dry and crack Do this by removing windows-making the \$15 he received.-Boston Globe. openings if needed-and cover with

A Land of Contrasts. Just now China is a land of contrasts so wide, so sharp and so forcible that L. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. in the early morning so that they may the dullest observer can hardly fail to haps the worst that the Belgian hare observe them. She is going straight is subject to is snuffles. In the treat Add one-hundredth of a grain of arse- from wheelbarrows and springless meat of this disease aim to build up carts, or sedan chairs, to express trains; the system, says a writer in American water of every five birds and then add in place of special messengers she Poultry Advocate. Give food that is der the saddle, by a very simple meth- just a film of kerosene oil to each ves- adopts the telegraph; from rush lights extra nourishing, put a little tincture she goes to electricity, and from the ex- of iron in the drinking water and the treme of antimilitarism she is develop- animal will probably be able to throw ing a taste for patriotic volunteering.- | off the disease. If you feed a mash Shanghai Celestial Empire.

Chirography's Flaws.

logical laboratory at the Sorbonne, treatment will be required. It will be Paris, has been investigating the value | we'l to spray the nose with lakewarm | of handwriting experts. An expert water to which a little salt has been who was given a specimen of Ernest | added. After straying wipe dry. Renan's chirography said the writer was a person of only moderate intelligence, credulous and garrulous. Vital, a criminal who murdered several women with revolting barbarity, appeared blue in plus are color, the shade resem-

tinguished by moderation." the but of the whip. This will bring bim down on all fours with amazing but if he cannot afford boxes at the but if he cannot afford boxes at the tain drink at Eufala, Okla. Pusky was standard weights are: Cock, 27 pounds; contraction of the contraction of the cannot afford boxes at the tain drink at Eufala, Okla. Pusky was contraction of the contraction of the cannot afford boxes at the tain drink at Eufala, Okla. Pusky was contraction of the contraction of the cannot afford boxes at the tain drink at Eufala, Okla. Pusky was contraction of the contraction of the cannot afford boxes at the tain drink at Eufala, Okla. Pusky was An Invigorating Drink. invented by the Creek Indians. Corn cockerel, 18 pounds; hen, 18 pounds; that is just hard enough to shell is pullet, 12 pounds. Disqualifying heated in a pot until it is brown. Then | weights: Cock, less than 18 pounds;

> powder. "Mixed with sweet milk or with carbonated water and sirups. pusky," says an enthusiastic local pa-"I know, but I have."-Detroit Free ry his wife around in his arms just for from standard bred poultry. Just try Cy Flynn.

in single harness. Shying is a danger- miles an hour would require 500,000,- is negotiating for a match with Terry Martin at Chelsen, Mass.

A GOOD FOOD HOPPER. the requirements of the everyday fancier is hailed as a boon. Most poultrymen are kept pretty busy attending to their pets and are willing to try any-

especial reference to the dotted lines.

The Usefal Trap Nest. An advantage of trap nest testing of birds is that the "drones" can be sold off to the butcher and the feed bills reduced by that much. It is a fact that a third at least of the food we feed is fed to "drones"-to no purpose hens.

How it would bring up the average of profit if those "drones" were all culled Chicago university.

Vanderbilt Horses Won \$245,980. William K. Vanderbilt, according to official statistics which appeared recently, heads the list of winning own-France, ousting Edmond Blanc from

of \$245,980. His three-year-old Maintenon heads the winning horses with prizes valued at \$168,135.

> by a single horse in one season in camargo, ever won during its entire racing career more than this total. Lacamargo's entire winnings are spread over five seasons and amount to \$196,000. Maintenon never appeared as a two-year-old, and if all goes well he may easily pass this record next year.

Many Trades on For Ball Players. The Boston American league club is put a spoonful of Conseed in it, and if said to be hot after Jake Stahl, manit is simply a case of sneezing and disager of the Washington team the past charge from the nose resulting from a two years. Jake is wanted in Boston Alfred Binet, director of the psycho- slight cold nothing more in the way of manager of Boston, to hold down the third base. Detroit will doubtless bid. against Boston for a first baseman, and St. Louis will be hustling for a man to

fill the team's weak spot-third base. The slate turkey is of American ori Another trade that is on the fire and gin. This fowl when right is nearly may go through will result in Elmer to another expert as "a timid girl, dis- bling that of the blue Andalusian, the Flick of the Clevelands being let go to the Detroits for Matty McIntyre. Both female being much lighter in color are star outfielders and great batsmen. than the male. The standard calls for The reason for the trade talk in their cases is that each man is dissatisfied.

on the team he is now with. World's Record For Mile Walker. To knock ten seconds off a record that has stood for twenty-three years is a feat credited by English sporting:

papers to A. T. Yoemans, Standard Ereds Versus Scrubs. champion walker of Great Britain. Wherever any one succeeds with who recently covered a mile in 6 min per, "is a drink that makes a man car- barnyard f(wls they would grow rich utes 192-5 seconds, breaking all ama teur and professional records. This it, those of you who are doing well was also Yeemans' first season of note enough with the common kinds, and as a pedestrian, but in each succeedin see what a difference there will be becontest he showed phenomenal speed. tween 150 eggs per hen from each hen The former runatear world's record and seventy or eighty from the old of 6 minute: 202-5 seconds was made kind, says the Feather. by Frank P. Murray, Williamsburg A.

tne Nebraskan goal. Three of these

hopper made from biscuit boxes. Six Three of the goals were made in the the right temperature and keeping boxes will make five hoppers. The first half from the twenty-five, twentyeverything clean, a buttermaker may be able to control the flavor to a great ely observed with in the second half, made within a few extent, but he cannot do so entirely. Creamery buttermakers know and minutes of each other, were kicked dairymen ought to know that the betfrom the thirty-five and nineteen yard | ter the quality of the milk and cream lines. When the game was over the delivered at the creamery the better thousands of madly cheering Chicago | the butter that can be made. students swarmed on the gridiron, and, borne on the shoulders of two big ath- | ter what were the most common undeletes, Eckersall led a triumphant procession to the gymnasium.

sirable flavors he found in scoring butter, and these are what he gave: Eckersall is one of the greatest of A rusty flavor, due to keeping milk all quarterbacks, and his loss will be a in rusty cans. severe setback to gridiron affairs at A musty flavor from keeping cream

or milk in a damp or moldy cellar. An unclean flavor that comes from

improperly washing separators and milk vessels. A cowy flavor, caused by unclean

milking or allowing the milk to stand ers for this year's flat racing in in a dirty or poorly ventilated stable. Sometimes he found a tobacco flavor. the position he has held for many That, he supposed, was the result of smoking while milking.

If he had ever visited kitchens where the cleaning of separators or milk vessels was done without brushes he This is the greatest amount ever won | might have added a dishcloth flavor. Of all the abominations known to the France, and only one French horse, La- | dairy business this is the most indescribable.

Every one understands that the cooperative creamery is of the greatest benefit to the patrons because they will get all the profits of the business, and to increase that profit there must be co-operation of creamery and patron. The buttermaker must add to his ability tact, common sense, honesty and firmness enough to deal with every patron alike. The patron must furnish each and every day the very best quality of milk and as much as he can possibly get by the best of care and feedto play first base. Connie Mack is just | ing.-Mrs. Viola K. Wilcox in Kimas anxious to get Jimmy Collins, ex- | ball's Dairy Farmer.

> Just Possible. "I waited fifteen minutes on the corner for a car this morning," said the landlady as she poured the tea, "and

when one finally came along the motorman wouldn't stop for me." "Had he ever boarded here?" asked the man at the pedal extremity of the

mahogany. "Not that I know of," replied the landlady. "Why do you ask?"

"Oh," replied the other as he continued to saw at his steak, "I thought perhaps he recognized you and didn't want you to board his car."--Chicago News.

Sour Stomach

No appetite, loss of strength, nervousness, headache, constipation, bid breath, general debility, sour risings, and catarrh of the stomach are all due to indigestion. C., New York, Oct. 27, 1883, and the Kodol cures indigestion. This new discovprofessional record of 6 minutes 22 ery represents the natural juices of digesseconds is held by W. Perkins, being tion as they exist in a healthy stomach, made at Lillie Bridge. England, June. combined with the greatest known tonic

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it is broken in a mortar into a fine hen, less than 12 pounds.

the exercise."

the illustration

out and got rid of and none fed except those that had proved themselves at Fred Fish of Southington, Conn., re- least fairly good layers! It is the

years. Mr. Vanderbilt has won a total

Snuffles In Belgian Hares. The most common disease and per

the no purpose cows, says A. F. Hunter in American Poultry Advocate.

thing which makes for time saving. missed, one was blocked, but the oth- depend mostly upon the patrons. By The accompanying illustration shows a ers, some at rather difficult angles, very simple three compartment food sailed through.

WALTER ECKERSALL

only aggravates the evil. He will asso-ciate the punishment with the frightful A Scientific and Reliable Remedy for Horses and Cattle that will not thrive on regular food. Give it a trial 1874. Compromise Ten Yard Rule. Lum Tum Clothes Cleaner. Eastern football coaches almost Floral Antiseptic Tooth Powder Wanted-More Laughers. unanimously state that the present. Quick, Sure, Permanent, Leaves no spots nor smell. Keeps the Teeth White, prevents decay and sweetens game would be better if the ten vard. If we laughed more we should all he Large Bottle, 15c. rule was confined to the middle secappier and healthier. True, we are a the breath. 10c per Bottle. tion of the field and the five yard rule busy and a very practical people, and TEN CENT CORN KILLER. of years ago in force within the twenmost of us probably find more in this life Removes Corns without pain. NO POISON. Spend 10c and try it. to bring the frown than the smile; but, nevertheless, it is a pity that we do not open play in the largest part of the Manufactured by J. McKELLIP, Taneytown, Mdlaugh more-that we do not bring ourscore.

and reconstructive properties. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure does not only cure indigestion and dyspepsia, but this famous remedy cures all stomach troubles by cleansing, purifying, sweetening and strengthening the mucous membranes lining the stomach. Mr. S. S. Ball, of Ravenswood, W. Va., says:-"I was troubled with sour stomach for twenty years, Kodol cured me and we are now using it in milk for bab Kodol Digests What You Eat. ty-five yard lines. This would make Bottles only. \$1.00 Size holding 2½ times the trial size, which sells for 50 cents. field and the real rushing game to Prepared by E. O. DeWITT & OO., CHICAGO. For Sale by J. McKellip. Druggist

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN

Items of Local News of Special Interest to Home Readers.

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

Mr. John Hoagland, of New York, is here on a visit, at D. W. Garner's.

T. H. Eckenrode has sold the property of Mrs. Clara Whitmore, on Baltimore St., to Mr. Wm. Rinamah.

Warren R. Hill and wife, of Crisfield, have been visiting the parents of the tormer, on Middle St., this week.

John H. Bowers, of Wrightsville, Pa. returned home on Monday, after spending several weeks with relatives in and near town.

not received any message. The cap-The week of prayer services held this week have been exceptionally well attended. The meetings were interesting and subjects well brought out. while.

Regular Communion services will be held in the Reformed church, this Sunday morning. Preparatory services on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Edgar Thomson, and young son, of Baltimore, are here on a visit. Mrs. Thomson has not visited her old home here for over a year.

Miss Edna M. Smith, of Baltimore, who has been spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. O. bread and water be your punishment, Smith, near town, returned to the city, on Tuesday.

The officers of Taneytown Lodge No. 36, K. of P., will be installed on negative until my term of imprison-Tuesday evening, January 15th. In ment equaled fourteen days. I was connection with the installation, a placed under arrest. Next day I was banquet will be served.

Robert W. Hesson and wife, of Elko, Nev., visited his uncle, D. J. Hesson, of never referred to it .- World Today. this place, during this week. Mr. Hesson is a son of A. W. Hesson, and a member of the hardware firm of A. W. Hesson & Co. Mr. Hesson has not been has so fully and unquestionably met these three prime conditions as successhere since 1871.

have had the Main street scraped and the mud and filth hauled away. This are sure because nothing goes into them sounds like wastefulness-unnecessary except ingredients which are exactly extravagance-in Taneytown. Everybody ought to know that mud protects the streets from being worn out!

Cards are out announcing the marriage, on January 15th., of Miss Lottie M. Hilterbrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hilterbrick, of this district, to town. The ceremony will be performed sure and get the genuine Allcock's. at the home of the bride.

The installation of officers and annual banquet of Washington Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., will take place on Thursday evening, January 17th., 1907. The State President, Dr. A. B. Candler, and State Master of Forms, M. H. Taylor, will be present, and a large attendance is requested.

"Enclosed please find a one dollar bill for the renewal of the RECORD. The like a twine string. A great length of RECORD is a welcome visitor every week. pipe has been hurled against a free Have had a very prosperous year. We and wrapped around it. The derrick raised over 8,000 bushels of corn this was almost hidden in a white haze. A year. Or 1600 barrels it would be in geyser of fine sand was streaming up-Maryland. Wishing you a happy and ward and eating away the lofty crown prosperous year. Sincerely Yours .- block. EDGAR B. ECKER, Manteno, Ill."



ENOUGH SAID. How Ben Tillman Was Identified by a Money Order Clerk.

shelter the soldiery, and I had to de-Senator Tillman tells a story on himcide on the number of men who should self as to how he was identified by a It seems that our major dispatched a postoffice money order clerk when he courier with a message for our captain. first arrived at the Capital City.

After being in the city a few days he For some reason or other the message was not delivered. The next day the dropped in at the postoffice to cash a captain called me out and in the pres- money order.

"Do you know any one here who ence of the whole company rebuked me could identify you?" asked the clerk. "Well, no," the senator answered. "Is "I did not receive any message," I that necessary? I am Ben Tillman of

"Shut up your mouth, you liar!" he South Carolina." The clerk smiled, then asked the senthundered. And again he bellowed, "Why didn't you deliver that message, ator if he didn't have some letters or papers that would make him known to I told him a second time that I had

the postoffice authorities. The senator had put on a new suit tain's temper broke all bounds. With that morning and had neglected to an oath he rode his horse at me full transfer his letters, but he had his tilt, hurling filthy names at me the pocketbook with him. Digging down in his trousers pocket, he drew forth his wallet and proceeded to search for

When he had ridden right up to me-I fully expected he would run me over, an article of identification, but could but I dared not move-he suddenly find nothing but a small photograph reined in his horse and, drawing a long of himself. dagger from his belt, shouted, livid "This will do, I suppose," he said.

handing it to the money order clerk. "Why, sure! That's you, all right," remarked the man behind the counter, handing over the cash. - Lippincott's Magazine.

Murder to Order.

Several years ago an affray in a

western mining town resulted in mur-

ler, but Senator Thurston of Nebraska,

believing the man who was accused to

have had an innocent intention, took

up his case and had the punishment

lightened. Six months afterward a

man, armed to the teeth, appeared in

take a walk down the street with me.

See anybody you don't like just throw

eat himself .- Harper's Weekly.

Just Like a Woman.

quit arguing .- Jervis Auto Letter.

Cries of "Author."

The Author-But-er-what is it, may

I ask, that you throw?-Pick-Me-Up.

1 Sociable Storm.

The Best Knowledge.

the senator's office.

"Yes," said the senator.

come, again answered, "Yes."

Jack Hurley at court?"

New York Tribune.

ed.

like?"

"Then five days' confinement and you liar!" he retorted. He repeated the question several

with passion. "I have half a mind to

stick this through your vile body, you

Once more he asked me about the

message, and once more I answered

A MILITARY DEGPCT.

The Experience of One Private Im

the German Army.

German army private:

be assigned to each place.

ventured.

schweinhund!"

for not delivering the message.

The following is the experience of a

During the second maneuvers I was

sent on ahead to select quarters for my

company. The police supply the names

of householders who are expected to

times and increased my term of imprisonment each time I answered in the released. I afterward found that the captain

had discovered his mistake, but he

Sate, Sure and Speedy. No external remedy ever yet devised

fully as Allcock's Plasters. They are The city authorities of Westminster safe because they contain no deleterious drugs and are manufactured upon scientific principals of medicine. They adapted to the purposes for which a plaster is required. They are speedy in their action because their medicinal

qualities go right to their work of relieving pain and restoring the natural and healthy performance of the functions of muscles, nerves and skin. Allcock's Plasters are the original and genuine porous plasters and like most meritorious articles have been exten-Mr. Merle S. Baumgardner, of Taney- sively imitated, therefore always make -----

BIRTH OF A "GASSER."

Noise of a Rlowing Well Drowned All Other Sounds. In the Broadway Magazine is a story by Rupert Hughes concerning the ofl lodged in jail at the national capital wells of Texas. He tells of the birth of there was a rush of the newspaper

men to the jail, they being confident of a "gasser. "It screamed like the death cry of a securing an interview. thousand panthers." He says: "The The accused, however, refused to be long steel cable has been sent flying seen, and his message to them was most characteristic:

"I own a golden locket set With jewels bright and rare," She wrote to Will, "and I have placed Your precious picture there." "I have your little photograph." Her lines to Harry said, "Within a locket o'er my heart." Oh, fair and tricky maid!

It happened that they chanced to

HER DEFENSE.

These two adoring youths: Comparing notes, as lovers will, They learned some startling truths But when they taxed her with deceit She showed them, nothing loath, Their pictures in the locket. "See," She cried, "I wear you both!" --Minna Irving in New York Times.





The Bachelor-Do you think women dress to please the men? The Married Man-No, to impoverish them .- New York World.

The Truth, the Whole Truth. A worthy squire had a cow that always kicked and reared when milked. He decided to get rid of it and, calling one of his farm hands, told him to take the animal to market.

"Are you Squire Thurston?" he roar-"Sell the brute," he said, "but, mind you, tell no lies. I've been unlucky in to the refinement of taste or the acquimy purchase, but that's no reason why

"And are you the fellow that helped I should deceive others." Two hours later the man returned The senator, thinking his time had

from market with a larger sum than the squire had expected. "I'm sure "Well," said the man with the guns and bowie knives. "I'm Hurley's pard- you lied about that cow," he said. "Not a bit of it," replied the man. ner, an' I've come to pay you. I "Every time I was asked if she was a haven't any money, but I'm a man of honor. Anybody in town you don't good milker I simply said, 'You'll get dead tired of milking before you've got all her milk.' They asked no other The senator assured him there was not, but the man looked incredulous questions, so that I didn't volunteer and said: "Put on your hat, squire, an' any more answers."-Bon Vivant.

The Next Step. The schoolmaster of a small village

up your thumb, an' I'll pop him."asked his pupils the following ques-"In a family there are five children, When It Failed to Work. and the mother has only four potatoes There is at present serving a term in between them. She wants to give the penitentiary at Moundsville a forevery child an equal share. What is mer official of the postoffice departshe going to do?" ment convicted of "graft" on many Silence reigned while everybody counts. The delinquent in question had thought hard till a little boy stood up always been most friendly with the and gave to the great surprise of the Washington newspaper correspondmaster the following answer: ents, and when he was arrested and "Mash the potatoes, sir."-Judge's Library.

> Generous Father. Ascum-Given any thought to your

boy's Christmas gift yet? Kloseman-Why, yes. I've thought

Sale Register. EDMUND KEAN.

To See Him Act Was Like Reading All sales for which this office does the print ing and advertising will be inserted unde this heading, free of charge, until sale. Al others will be charged 50c for four insertion and 10c for each additional insertion, or \$1.0 for the entire term, for longer notices charge will be made according to length and numbe of insertions. Shakespeare by Lightning. Before the third century after the birth of Shakespeare had reached its first quarter there was born in England

to a stage carpenter and a strolling actress a child destined to grapple with Jan. 30—Niles M. Wilhide, near Keysville, o'clock, Live Stock, Thresher Rig, Imple ments. Geo. E. Wilhide, Auct. the poet's highest thought and interpret it with a vividness that to this

day stands unrivaled. Coleridge's terse FEBRUARY. Feb. 9—Chas. Ohler, Cashman farm,12 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. comment, that to see him act was reading Shakespeare by lightning, reveals

him with the fullness of a volume. Ed-Feb. 12—Isaac Smith,New Windsor, 10 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. mund Kean, along with most people early trained to an art, had little if any

education of the schools. He was when a boy provided with instruction by a boy provided with instruction by n, 0, Smith, Auct. some benevolent people whom his smartness and beauty attracted, but he rebelled against the tasks of study and

went to sea. But life there was too Feb. 26-Scott Koons, Agent for heirs, o'clock. Live Stock and Implements. N. O, Smith, Auct. rough for his fine nature. He returned to England and at the age of seven began the study of Shakespeare's charac-

Feb. 27—Mrs. E. L. Shriner, Linwood, 10 o'clock Household Goods, Live Stock and Imple-ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Feb. 28—Mrs. Alfred Warner, Winter's Church, 10 o'clock. Live Stock and Imple-ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

At an early age he had the credit of MARCH. originality so surprising as even then Mar. 1-Eugene Althoff, Birnie farm near Tan-eytown, 10 o'clock. Live Stock and Im-plements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. to challenge the supremacy of Philip Kemble. At fourteen he played Ham-

let. King George had him recite at Mar. 2—R. B. Everhart, near Tyrone 12 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auet. Windsor castle, and it is said this incident led some gentlemen to send him to Eton, but there is no record of it.

Mar. 2—DeWitt Foreman, near Bridgeport, 12 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Im-plements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct. At twenty he was in a provincial troop, a member of which he married, and for six years thereafter, until his glori-

Mar. 4–E. E. Reindollar, Taneytown, 10 o'clock Live Stock and Farming Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct. DAVID M. MEHRING

Mar, 4-Taylor A. Spurrier, near Johnsville, 10 o'clock. Live Stock and Implements. 10 head of Horses, 20 head of fine Jersey Cattle, some of which are entitled to regis-ter. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. one of hardship, struggle, obscurity, but, thanks to the faith in himself, not hopeless. His London debut was made at twenty-eight. He had fought for it

hard and long and would then have missed it but for the falling reputation missed it but for the falling reputation farm, Piney Creek Sta. 10 o'clock. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith. of the theater. London debuts in first

Mar. 6-Mrs. Martha A. Fringer, near Taney-town, 10 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. roles are not easy for provincial actors, and none knew better how hard they are to get than Henry Irving.

Mar. 7-C. B. Stoner, along Hanover and Lit-tlestown Turnpike, midway between the two places, 10 a. m., sharp. 8 Horses, 30 head Jersey Cattle, Conewago King and Locust Lawn Duke of St. Lambert No. 70077 at head of herd, 50 Berkshire Hogs, 10 Sows, Registered Boar, Farming Imple-ments necessary to run up-to-date farm. 500 bu, Yellow Corn and Dairy Utensils. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

A TREE OF ILL REPUTE. Mar. 8-Jere Shoemaker, near Harney. Live Stock and Farming Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

The Fresh Juice of the Upas Acts as a Deadly Poison. Mar, 8-John Newcomer, near Taneytown, H o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Imple ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

An evil reputation has long been borne by the upas tree, Antiaris toxicaria, which grows in Borneo and oth-Mar. 11-Ernest Bankerd, near Taneytown, 12 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. er East Indian islands. It is still a common belief that birds flying within the influence of its poisonous va-

ters with his Uncle Moses. This he

continued with an actress named Tids-

well, who taught him, besides, as well

ous night at Drury Lane, his life was

Kean seems to have been at his full

splendor and made a hit. After that

his habits were altogether prejudicial

sition of knowledge.

of their darts.

needle.

cago News.

Special Notices.

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Taneytown, Md.

as she knew, the principles of her art.

Mar. 12-Harry Hilterbrick, near Taneytown, 11 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Im-plements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. pors instantly perish and that it is fatal for animals or men to rest be-Mar. 12-Mrs. Hannah C. Eckenrode. Live Stock and Farming Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auet. neath its shade. It resembles certain

rhus plants (like the poison ivy) in emitting a volatile substance which emitting a volatile substance which Live Stock and Farming Implements. affects the skins of certain suscepti-

ble persons, though others are unaf-Mar. 12-Fred. G. Yingling, near Tyrone, 11 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. Wm. Warner, Auct. fected. The sap is very poisonous and

is the chief substance used by the Mar. 13-J. T. Shriner, Taneytown, Motter's Farm, 10 o'clock. Live Stock and Farm-ing Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. Dyaks of Borneo for poisoning the tips In this process an incision is made

Mar. 13 - Martin Slagle, Gettysb'g road near Harney, lo o'clock. Live Stock and Imple-ments. John A. Collins, Auct in the bark of the tree and the milky exudation collected on a palm leaf

and dried first in the sun and then over a fire until a thick brown mass plements. Wm. Warner, Auct. is left. In this state it can be kept Mar. 14-Lewis Boyd, near Harney, 11 o'clock

without deteriorating, and when re-Live Stock and Farming Imple Wm. T. Smith, Auet. quired for use it is made into a thin

paste with the juice of "tuba" root, which is used to stupefy fish, or with there or lamon juice and the ends of

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BARAH A. REALEAR Inte of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are here-by warned to exhibit the same, with the vouch-ers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 12th. day of July, 1907; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 12th. day of Image 1007.

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ALCO -

On Thursday evening, Jan. 24, a musical recital will be given in the ble sound. Their voices were vain as Opera House, under the management of candles in the full sunlight. Each was Rev. Martin Schweitzer, for the benefit of Baust Reformed church Benevolence Society. The Misses Slagle, of Westminster, assisted by Miss Madaline Gilbert, of Westminster, and Rev. Chas. Shaffer, of Thurmont, will participate in the rendition of the program. Their musical ability is well known.

------PROVERB RESOLUTIONS.

On this first day of January, 1907, I To cross no bridge until I get to it, but when I do arrive, to cross it with head

up and eyes forward. To remember that "silence is golden." but that the silver of speech is pretty good coin for every day use and will pay many of my obligations if I place it rightly.

To apply "better late than never" to other folks, and "better never late" to myself.

care of what little I do know. To remember that while "money makes the world go," it also makes some other things go, too—such as real confidence and friendship—therefore, to be not too eager for money alone. To look before I leap, but not to put off leaping when I have looked.

To remember that though "too many cooks spoil the broth-therefore, to be ready to do my share and not stand back

for fear I'll be in the way. -----

WHAT WAS THE TEXT? Husband-"Many people at church this forenoon, dear ?" Wife-"Yes, a large number."

'Good sermon ?' "Delightful." 'What was the text ?''

"It was-it was-well, really, I have forgotte 'Humph'! Was Mrs. Purling there ?"

'She was.' "What had she on ?"

"Well, she had on a fall wrap of very dark Pompeiian red cloth, with narrow insertions of black velvet in the sides of the skirt. A small yoke trimming of the velvet covered the upper part of the chest, and was outlined with a mixed tinsel braid. A narrow braiding girdho, while the boys are known as Texled the waist, and the cuffs were orna-mented in the same way. It had a cape attachment plaited on the shoulders and attached by other plaits at the waist line, giving a dolman appearance to the back." Daily Picayune.

"HONEY" WASN'T THERE.

ber. They were newly married, and on a honeymoon trip. They put up at a skyscraper hotel. The bridegroom felt indisposed, and the bride said she would slip out and do a little shopping. In due time she returned and tripped blithely up to her room, a little awed year by the number of doors that looked all alike. But she was sure of her own and tapped gently on the panel. 'I'm back, honey, let me in," she the sea. whispered. No answer

"Honey, honey, let me in!" she thousand Bibles are contained in the called again, rapping louder. Still no new warehouse of the British and Foranswer eign Bible society in Queen Victoria 'Honey, honey, it's Alice. Let me street. London.

A Lowestoft (England) servant, who There was a silence for several seconds; then a man's voice, cold and full of dignity, came from the other side of the door. successfully sued her mistress in lieu of notice, stated that she was dismiss-

"Madam, this is not a beehive; it's a bathroom."—Army and Navy Life.

"Tell them," said he to the warden. "that I am not in."-Ridgway's. The Terrors of Indigestion. A squire of Andover decided to take into his employ a brother of Patrick,

one of his hired men. The terms were "Seth knew what it was. He found made with Pat before his brother's ar-Tom, and they gesticulated at each other. They made faces, but no audia specimen of what they agreed upon: trying to yell the same thing. day, Patrick. 'She's a gasser, blowing her head he ate himself or will ye ate him?

"Men gathered from everywhere and acted like crazy folk, working their jaws and delivering no message. "They were soaked, drowned, obliterated in a sea of intolerable noise. "A mile away at the railroad station

the passengers were equally made dumb by the uproar. If a man wanted a ticket he had to write out the name of the station. An engine rolled

in with a bell that rocked without sound and a whistle emitting puffs of white steam that no one heard. "The animals of the region were

greatly disturbed. There was much breaking of harness on the part of horses, and one or two galloped about under empty saddles. Their riders were doubtless stuck in the mud some-

where, head first. "A few pigs wandering here and To know that while "a little wisdom is a dangerous thing," it's not half so bad as none at all, and therefore to take good the oily muck."

"They like the taste as well as maple sugar'' is what one mother wrote of Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup. This modern cough syrup is absolutely free from any opiate or narcotic. Contains Honey Tar. Conforms to the National Pure Food and Drug Law. Sold by J McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

SHORT STORIES.

Forty years ago artificial teeth were often made of hippopotamus ivory. The senior class of the Belfast (Me.)

High school gave a "skiddoo" dance the other night. The admission was 23 cents, and every twenty-third person was admitted free. The chimney of a gold smelting fur-

nace at Vallejo Junction, Cal., was cleaned recently, and the soot was chemically treated in the gold dust room. If contained dust worth \$7,000.

"There's Jenkins, for instance. Now, By naming his ton children after as be knows something about whisky." many states a South Carolina valley 'Nonsense! He never drank a drop farmer has proved his patriotism. His in his life. "That's what I mean." - Catholic six daughters are named Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, Florida, Jersey and Ida-Standard and Times.

as, Tennessee, Ohio and Missouri, Pure Nasense. Thomas Hudam after careful studies Dick-Now, if I were literary I would declares that the average man of fifty realize something on my love letters. looks back on 18.250 days lived awake Dolly-I don't doubt it. Dick-What do you think I would and 6,212 asleep To work 6,348 days

have been devoted, but to pleasure only realize, my dear? Dolly-I think you would realize that 4,192. Disease has claimed 600 days you were a goose.-Chicago News. and slight indispositions the same num-

Turns. "Ugh," exclaimed Jigley, tossing ENGLISH ETCHINGS. old saying that ought to be changed." | small. On an average 26,000 letters are post-"What's that?" asked Bigley. "And ed without addresses in Eugland every

how? "'The worm will turn when bitten There have been landslips of thirty upon." "-Philadelphia Press. or forty acres at a time at Lyme Regis,

England, whole fields sliding toward Shows Appreciation. Singleton-Younghub certainly says One million two hundred and fifty a great many flattering things about his wife, doesn't he? Oldbach-That's what. Why, he brags about her as much as a man

does about a horse he wants to sell .-Detroit Free Press. The Difficulty.

ed because she got up early one fine "Of course there are good trusts," said the economist.

up a splendid idea, but it would be tobacco or lemon juice, and the ends of Ascum-Oh! A sled, eh? Kloseman-No. I thought I might about six or eight inches in length and

build him a snow man. - Catholic of about the thickness of a knitting Standard and Times.

As Frances Put It. rival, and the following conversation is Little Frances had begun to write letters under the supervision of mam-Squire-I'll pay your brother \$1.50 a ma. Last week her mother was away on a visit, and Frances decided to little darts is instantly killed, and a write to her without help. She man-Patrick-Yis, sor; yis, sor. And will aged slang and-the new mode of spell-

The squire thought Mike had better ing in one sentence: "Grandma got a letter from anty, the blood, acts as a violent poison, and the news in it nokt her out."-New York Press.

What sex is a motor car? Should it be spoken of as he, she or it? For in-Afraid of His Nerve. stance, a man was overheard in a hotel

"Oh, but you have only known me dining room saying to his companion, for a few weeks"' she said. "How can a woman, "Yes, she's a forty horseyou be sure of your feeling for me?" power Walter car." The woman at "That's the reason I'm asking you to once protested against his speaking of be my wife," replied the man who was verging on old bachelorhood. "I'm the Walter as "she." Then he told her that it had a bounet worth \$50, and she afraid that if I wait any longer something may happen to make me lose my nerve."-Chicago Record-Herald.

The Author-And do you always at-Too Good to Live Long. tend first nights, Miss Maddison? "My poor child!" mourned a New The Girl-As often as possible. England mother. "She was too good think there is always an added interest to live long. I always felt I'd never be on a first night. One feels then that able to raise her." one's opinion really carries weight.

"How old was your daughter when she died?" inquired a sympathizing village visitor.

"Barely forty."-New York Life.

Soon Be a Halfback. Sweet Singer-The star boarder has not paid a cent in the last three months. Comedian Boarder-H'm! He ought to join a football team. Sweet Singer-A football team? Comedian Boarder-Sure! Isn't he a quarterback ?-- Chicago News.

> A Kind Word. "The trouble with that talkative person is that he frequently contradicts

himself.' "After listening to some of the Puggy-Weren't you rather 'onesome things he says," replied Miss Cayenne. on the fence last night in that storm? "it seems rather creditable that he Kitty-Not a bit. It rained cats and should."-Washington Star. dogs !- Woman's Home Companion

Political Dangers.

Howell-It is hard for a woman to understand politics. Powell-I should say so! My wife asked me today if a candidate who was scratched at an election ever had blood poisoning .-. Judge.

PICTURE DON'TS.

Don't have a frame more prominent than picture. Don't attempt to give perspective with a flat frame.

Don't use a frame that will take light or life from subject. Don't select a frame that does not harmonize with subject.

Don't get a frame that is too large away a half eaten apple, "there's an for size of picture or one that is too Don't put an oval frame on a square picture nor a square frame on one that

is oval. Don't use a wide frame with a wide mat nor a narrow frame with a narrow mat.

FACTS FROM FRANCE.

The majority of the pawnbrokers in women.

HARRY HILTERBRICK. The use of snuff has again become popular in Paris. The excuse is made that a few pinches a day will prevent Influenza.

The Caller."Mary, has any one called while 1was out?""Yes. ma'am; Mr. Biggs was here.""Yes. ma'am; Mr. Biggs was here.""Mr. Biggs? ! don't recall the
name.""No, ma'am; he called to see me,
ma'am."-Strand Magazine.Corrected.Teacher – What are parallel lines?Teacher – What are parallel lines?Micky Mulberry, what are you grin-Sunday moraing and went for a twen-The new brench cabinet is a rather No. 142,526, last test, 7% butter-fat. ...10.00@12.00 name." "Yes," answered the reformer, "but ty minutes' walk. R. C. NORMAN, near Taneytown. remarkable instance of what journal-A book which once belonged to Ren | the difficulty is that after playing with ism may lead to. Of the dozen minisma'am."-Strand Magazine. PROPERTY for Sale or Rent.-Six A Startling Announcement. Jonson and in which he made notes the bad trusts for awhile they are sure Baltimore Markets. acres of good land. Buildings in good ters who compose it no fewer than and wrote his signature and motto was to get whipped or demoralized."-Corrected Weekly." eight have been regular writers for the repair, never-failing water supply, situ-He was a thin, fragile young preacher, but not so helpless as he looked. He could see and hear what was going on sold in London the other day for \$500. Washington Star.

 Paris press. M. Clemenceau, the pre-mier, has been perhaps the most er-tensive contributor.
 ate along Bull Frog road, 2½ miles south-west of Harney, known as the Samuel Ott property.—GEO. M. OTT, adminis-trator, Harney, Md.
 Teacher — What are parallel lines?
 Trans of SALE:- One-third cash, to be paid on the day of sale, or upon ratification of the same by the Court, balance of purchase mon-ey in two equal payments to be secured by the notes of the purchaser with approved se-curity, bearing interest from the day of sale; ophones, etc., repaired on short notice.
 Micky Mulberry. what are you grin-ning at? Micky Mulberry—Scuse me, Miss Sharpe, but any loidy might make de same mistake. Yer means parallel bars, don't yer?—Puck.
 Trans of SALE:- One-third cash, to be paid on the day of sale; or upon ratification of the same by the Court, balance of purchase mon-ey in two equal payments to be secured by the notes of the purchaser. or all cash at the option of the purchaser. EDWARD O, WEANT.

 74@76 48@50 The handwriting is minute and beautie Corn. 35(2)40 even during the last prayer. Just be-fore closing service he said calmly but No Harm Done. Oats. .60(@)65 Customer (at a cafe to the waiter)-Clear up the complexion, cleanse the What! It rains right into my lemonade 18.00@19.00 with a great deal of impressiveness to the square inch: "Those in the congre-gation who did not get their things all Hay, Timothy. 17.00@18.00 liver and tone the system. You can best do this by a dose or two of DeWitt's Waiter-Well, sir, you know, a drop Hay, Mixed 16.00@17.00 Advertise what you may have to sell, or what you may All work guaranteed. Charges moderate. Hay, Clover. 12.00@12.50 Straw, Rye, bales on during the prayer, can do so while I Little Early Risers. Safe, reliable little or two of water more or less in your The secret of being tiresome is in T. J. KOLB, Auctioneer. telling everything.—Voltaire. Trustee. want to buy, in our Special Notice col-umn. It will pay. Potatoes, bushel ... pronounce the benediction." During which, however, the audience could pills with a reputation. The pills that everyone know. Recommended by J. Pele Mele. 11-24-8t telling everything.-Voltaire. umn. It will pay. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. hear each other's watches tick.

just my luck to have no snow Christ-mas time. dried. These darts are made from the dried.

middle stem of the palm leaf and are

They are used with a wooden sumpi-

Mar. 15-Amos Wantz, near Taneytown, 1 o'elock. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. Wm. T. Smith, Auct. or eight feet in length and has an internal diameter of about one-quarter

nch. A bird struck by one of these Mar. 16-M. C. Keefer, near Union Bridge, 10 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. pig dies in about twenty minutes. Mar. 16-Sam'l S. Null, near Taneytown, 11 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. Wm. T. Smith, Auct. The fresh juice of the upas tree, whether swallowed or injected into

Mar. 18-John W. Clousher, near Taneytown Live Stock and Farming Implements. J N. O. Smith, Auct. causing convulsions and death .- Chi-

Mar. 19-S. D. Hilterbrick, near St. James church, 10 o'clock. Live Stock and Farm-ing Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

are the only ones to be consulted. We offer you the services of a graduate who Mar. 20.—Chas. Starner, on road from Dunk-ard Meeting-house to Krider's Church, 10 o'cl'k. Stock and Impl'ts. J. N. O. Smith. is capable of advising knowingly of any case that comes to him.

Short advertisements will be inserted under this heading at 1c. a word each issue. No charge under 10c. Cash in Advance Mar. 20-Greenberry Ecker, near Pipe Creek Meeting House, 10 o'clock. Live Stock and Implements. J. Thos. Roop, Auct.

be glad to have you consult him. It's simply a case of offering you the services FRESH EGGS wanted; young and Mar. 20-Nelson Hawk, near Taneytown, 10 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. Wm. T. Smith, Auct. old Chickens 9c; Guineas, Turkeys, Ducks profession in the country, should you re-

and Geese, wanted; Squabs, 22c to 25c; no poultry received after Thursday Mar. 21-Solomon Myers, near Trevanion, 10 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. morning. Good Calves 6c., 50c for de-

livering; about 200 Tame Rabbits wanted at once. A few duck and goose tral Hotel, Taneytown, Md., January 18th. and 19th., 1907. Return visits Its rates on each class Mar. 22-David H. Brown, near Taneytown, 12 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. feathers for sale. Headquarters for Furs. every two months.

SCHWARTZ'S PRODUCE. Mar. 23—Mrs. Ella A. Martin, near Medford, 12 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Im-plements. J. Thos. Roop, Auct. HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for

HIGHEST CAUES TO A POILTY. 50c for de-livering Calves Tuesday evening or Wed-nesday morning.-G. W. MOTTER. 6-10-5 N. O. Smith, Auct.

SEWING MACHINE. Five Drawer, Mar. 25—Elmer C. Reaver, near Taneytown, 12 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. Drop Head with Attachments, Fully Guaranteed, only \$12.95.-Koons BRos

We again call your attention to the 1-12-t fact that all Taxes are now in arrears, and we say this to all who know them-Mar. 26-Jos. H. Myers, near Tyrone, 10 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. SMALL PROPERTY for sale. 13 miles selves in arrears for 1905; also for 1906.

east of Taneytown, containing 11 acres Mar. 27—Thomas Otto, near Middleburg, 10 o'clock, Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. Both years must be paid up by January 26th., and if not paid on January 28th., I will have orders issued by the County

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find in midwinter the grubs or larvæ of

a few butterflies also live over winter

beneath chips or bunches of leaves

near the roots of their food plant or in

webs of their own construction, which

are woven on the stems close to the

buds whose expanding leaves will fur-

He Didn't Hush.

"Mamma." queried little Willie, "what is 'hush?""

"Why do you ask, dear?" said his

"Because," explained the observing

urchin, "when I asked sister what

The Caller.

nish them their first meal in spring.

By breaking open rotton logs one can

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of good land, good log house with 5 rooms, good cellar, good stable, plenty of all kinds of fruit, a never-tailing well Mar. 28-Wm. Rineman, near Taneytown, 12 o'clock. Household Goods, Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. of water. Fences and everything in good order. This is a very cheap home. Price

\$725. Apply to-T. H. ECKENRODE, Taneytown, Md. 1-5-tf Mar. 29-Misses Sauble, W. M. Hotel, Union Bridge, Household Furniture, J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

WANTED-A good cigar maker; good job for good man.-S. WEANT, Bruce-ville, Md. Mar. 30-Miss Jennie Six, Taneytown, 1 o'clock Household Furniture, Wm. T. Smith, Auct. AUCTION! Don't forget the auction By mistake, notice was given in this

sale of Millinery, Ribbons, Feathers, Velvets, Silk, Laces, Trimmed and Un-trimmed Hats and Bonnets; about 200 column, last week, that Oliver Stonesifer, of Keysville, would have sale on Wire and Buckram Hat and Bonnet March 14. Mr. Stonesifer has never had Frames. There will be Bargains. Don't any such intention, and we regret that the notice appeared.

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forget to come, Saturday, Jan. 19, 1907, at 1 o'clock p. m. sharp, at—J. WM. HULL's, Millinery and Jewelry Store, Taneytown, Md. 1-12-2t

FOR RENT. Small property in Harnev, suitable for a blacksmith stand.-1-12.tf JOHN J. HESS.

many of the wood boring beetles, and beneath logs and stones near the mar-FOR SALE. Horse Colt three months gins of ponds and brooks hordes of the old.-J. ROY KEEFER, Silver Run. maggots or larvæ of certain kinds of flies may often be found huddled to- January, 1907. PRIVATE SALE of House and Lot,

ituated between Union Bridge and Uniontown. Three acres of land, plenty of all kinds of fruit, buildings good,

pump near the door; Log House, 9 rooms, cellar under entire house.—N. W. ARBAUGH, Union Bridge, Md., Route 1

NOTICE.-I will chop Corn, Ears at per bushel, of 70 lbs; and will also do

Wood Sawing at 40c per 100 ft.; have new and up-to-date circular saw. Can do sawing on quick notice. These prices limited.—F. P. PALMER, Pine Hill Roll

er Mills. MAGNETO Sparker, the positive

arker for Gasoline Engines.-Apply to J. A. P. GARNER, Taneytown, Md. SHOOTING and Wheeling Match, Jan. 16, near Taneytown, for Turkeys, Chick-ens and Guineas. Factory 2½ No. 8. If

eather not favorable, then the 17th .--

the French government pawnshops are

DOLLY MADISON Shoes for Women can not fail to please if you are fitted with the proper size and width Mar, 14—Daniel M. Leppo, near Marker's Mill. 10 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Im-plements.

Mar. 15—Frank Hiteshew, Maus farm, near Tyrone, 10 o'clock. Live Stock and Farm-ing Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. tan, or blowpipe, which is about seven