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Accomplished.

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST.

our Exchanges.

He had been in failing health for five

son, is ill with diptheria and the White in the conventional black. The wed-House is under quarantine. The case is not considered serious. -0- -0- -0-

"The sooner you adopt the rule to pay in advance the better it will be for all parties. I like the RECORD and would mony the guests were invited to the ot like to do without it."-JONAS EB-BERT. Woodbine.

-----In case the democrats control the legis-ture, it is pretty generally accorded. The bride received many useful and vallature, it is pretty generally conceded that Congressman Talbott will be a can-didate for the long-term in the Senate, spoons, lamps &c. which begins March 4, 1909.

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Senator Whyte has announced that he is willing to be a candidate for the shortterm Senatorship, which expires in 1909, but that he will under no circumstances be a candidate for the full term. He is now 82 years old.

Rev. A. G. Null, of Kimberton, Pa., formerly of this county, has received and accepted a unanimous call from Grace Evangelical Lutheran Mission, of Fairmont, W. Va., and will enter upon Elsie, of Beaver Dam; Mr. Benjamin his new work at once.

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Hon. John C. Spooner, who has served as United States Senator from Wisconsin for sixteen years, has resigned. Mr. Spooner was one of the ablest lawyers in Congress. He says he must now derote his time to his own private business affairs and make some money.

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During the Fifty-ninth Congress 34,- Friendship. 879 bills and joint resolutions were introduced in both the Senate and House, about a fourth more than in the Fiftyeighth Congress. The were were 26,154 House bills. Of these 6,940 became laws. About the same proportion of Senate bills received approval.

A cantata entitled, "Ruth, the Glean- weeks ago. He was born at Mt. Pleaser," will be given by home talent, in the Hall at Silver Run, Md., this (Saturday) 1, 1815, and was therefore in his 92nd.

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The Commissioners have been occupied during the week in hearing appli-cations for abatements by persons who claimed their property was assessed too high. In some cases, when the appli-cants were placed under oath, the own-ership of additional property was reveal-ed and the last state of those taxpayares ed and the last state of those taxpayers was worse than the first. - Towson News.

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FLEAGLE-REPP. (For the RECORD On the evening of March 2nd., the Brief Items from the County, State, and hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Obe-diah Fleagle, was filled with guests to withess the marriage of their only daugh **OUF EXCHANGES.** Ex-Mayor William T. Malster, of Bal-ter, Rhoda Belle, to Mr. Samuel G. Repp, of Union Bridge. Rev. R. L. Crawford, of the Church of God, the bride's pastor,

Ex-Mayor William T. Malster, of Bal-timore, died last Saturday, of paralysis. He had been in failing health for five gowned in point d'esprit lace over white, Archie Roosevelt, the President's third white Bible. The groom looked his best ding marches were rendered by Miss Eva E. Gilbert. The entire house was handsomely dec-

dining-room, to partake of delicious re-freshments consisting of ice cream, cakes, candies, fruits, coffee and choco-

spoons, lamps &c.

The following guests were present; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Repp; Mr. and Mrs. Obediah Fleagle, and son Russell; Rev. R. L. Crawford; Mr. Ezra Fleagle and wife; Mr. Ed. Hartsock and wife; Dr. L. Kemp and wife; Elder W. P. Englar and family; Mr. Johnson Hollen-berry and family; Mr. G. Fielder Gilbert and wife; Mrs. Clayton Harner and demotrer Wife; Mrs. Clayton Harner and daughter Nellie; Mrs. Samuel Heltabridle; Misses Laura Eckard, Eya Gilbert, dle; Misses Laura Eckard, Eva Gilbert, Flora Fowble, of Uniontown; Mrs. Rosa Repp, mother of the groom; Mr. Isaac Stielly, wife and daughters. Fdith and Repp, mother of the groom; Mr. Isaac Fleagle, wife and daughters, Ruth and Jeanette, of Mayberry; Mr. John H. Repp, wife, Misses Evelyn and Lillian; Mr. Lester Repp, Mr. Jesse Smith, Mr.

Clarence Smith and wife, of Union Bridge; Mr. Ephraim Repp and daugh-ter, Maude, of Missouri; Mr. Augustus Morelock and wife, of Harney; Mr. Frank Rowe and wife, of Bark Hill, Mr. the great distilling interests. Orphans' Court Proceedings. MONDAY, March 4th., 1907.-Elizabeth Paul Edwards and wife, of Copperville;

H. Brown, administratix of Augustus Mr. Milton Fleagle and son Joseph, of Brown, deceased, received order to pay the mother of a family.

----Death of Harrison Weaver.

The last will and testament of Philip H. L. Myers, deceased, admitted to pro-Harrison Weaver, one of the oldest and best known citizens of Carroll bate, and letters testamentary thereon county, died at his home in Uniontown, granted unto Milton P. Myers, who reon Thursday, his death being due to the results of a fall on the ice about two ceived warrant to appraise, also order to notify creditors. John G. Gist, executor of Lydia A. Greenholtz, deceased, returned inventory

of personal property. Mary S. Schaeffer and George E. business, never aspiring to public

prominence of any kind. Funeral services will be held this Sat-deceased, returned report of sale of Schaeffer, executors of Albert Schaeffer,

A Wonderful Machine---if True. FARMERS AS DISTILLERS. New York, March 6.-According to a dispatch to the World from Norfolk, Va., Prof. George Poe, who is almost Farmers May Produce and Sell Desightless, and who is living the life of a recluse on a backwoods farm in Norfolk natured Alcohol.

county, claims to have solved the prob lem of raising the dead by means of his "respirator," as he calls the machine

its avowed purpose—that of permitting cians was brought back to life by Pro-anybody who chose to do so to engage fessor Poe's device, and soon afterward in the production of denatured alcohol was frolicking around in the full joy of

cheap fuel for the motors and other to death, even in the Arctic. small engines which are increasing in number so rapidly. Undoubtedly at-the problem. "When does life really Service pensions for tempts will be made to cheat the gov- leave the body ?" One day, while he War veterans. the internal revenue officers may be expected to deal. It would have been little less than farcical, after all the life." He pumped oxygen into the discussion of the subject, if the protected benefits of the original measure had that it leaped from the table and esbeen nullified to add to to the profits of caped into a hole. This encouraged Professor Poe, and he redoubled his efforts to ascertain the exact moment

when life ends. His interest in it was stimulated by the fact that a young sister who had fever and was placed in her coffin had revived within two hours of the time set for a burial and lived to be

to Minnie Brown, amount deposited in her name in the Westminster Deposit & Trust Co, or dead through anaesthetics was to re- the floor was receiving a great deal of move the fluid or the poisonous gases attention from his associates. He was a from the stomach or lungs, and at the | rather small man, but made up in striksame time pump life-giving oxygen in. ing features and bearing what he lacked So Professor Poe began experiments in size. Senators stood around him and on what he calls double larynx tubes and two tubes to connect the nostrils— one for inlet and the other for outlet 1 with the product of the product tricals and right and left auricles. With the assistance of young Os-trander he built a working model in line were saving good-by to him. with the construction of the heart, a simple machine with two cylinders, each having an inlet and an outlet valve. The plungers of each cylinder are made to work simple machine with two cylinders are made to work simultaneously. to work simultaneously. The machine will in a very few min-ber of the Isthmian Canal Commission;

CONGRESS HAS ADJOURNED, Fighting Vaccination in Pennsylvania. Harrisburg, March 6.-All the evils and dangers to human existence were Both Parties Satisfied with the Work Philadelphia, at a hearing on the anti-

Accompliance. The 59th Congress adjourned on Monday, after an important session of legis-lation. In the House, Mr. Williams, the vaccination.

leader of the minority, made the usual Stereopticon views, showing actual vein. In each case the expressions of secretary of the Anti-Vaccination appreciation were sincere, for the Dem-ocrats in the House admire Speaker Cannon and the Democrats in the Sen-

in the production of denatured alcohol for industrial purposes—was impossible to carry out. Under the law as it stood only persons or firms with considerable capital could afford to enter this busi-ness. Numerous and empitatic protests were made; and the Senate, by a vote of practically three to one, lately joined , apparently puts it within the power of farmers or of any one who can procure the requisite materials, to distil alcohol and sell it without taxation after it has

following measures have been enacted Dr. W. M. Welch and Dr. Jay F.

and members of Congress.

Act for establishment of agricultural bank in the Philippines. hattleships

n certain criminal cases. Amended free alcohol law Act limiting hours of railroad train

crews and telegraph operators.

Fair.

raps), the navy yard at Norfolk, and the gigantic shipbuilding plant at Newport

Advance in Freight Rates.

within the near future.

As to Widow's Pensions.

American

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE. ----brought out by the State Anti-Vaccina-tion League, led by Oscar Beasley, of Lalest Items of News Furnished by

has declared a handsome dividend.

and sell it without taxation after it has "infant asphyxia" at birth; make drunken men sober in a few minutes; In addition to the passage of the usual voccination, gave a number of cases It now remains to be seen whether the experiment will produce the desired re-sult of furnishing a vast amount of the death a new minutes, and prevent freezing the the new hether the review men electrocuted or hanged, the latter only in cases where the neck has not been broken, and prevent freezing to death a new minutes, and prevent freezing the the neck has any previous session of Congress, the the neck has any previous session of Congress, the the neck has any previous session of Congress, the the neck has any previous session of Congress, the the neck has any previous session of Congress, the the neck has any previous session of Congress, the the neck has any previous session of Congress, the the neck has any previous session of Congress, the the neck has any previous session of Congress, the the neck has any previous session of Congress, the the neck has any previous session of Congress, the the neck has any previous session of Congress, the the neck has any previous session of the neck has

Schamberg, the noted small pox experts Service pensions for Mexican and Civil of Philadelphia, delivering most conthis year, does not materialize, accordvincing arguments, giving actual facts Increasing salaries of cabinet officers from the thousands and thousands of cases that they have treated at the Mu-Immigration Bill, with provision in-tended to exclude Japanese coolie labor.

Among the other speakers in favor of Authorizing construction of two big the people go away hungry and was chilly day was conducive to good appeof Philadelphia, and Dr. Joseph Mac-Act giving government right to appeal Farland, of Philadelphia.

Senator Tillman in Baltimore.

Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, made one of his characteristic speeches and wife, until she is ready to go to housekeeping for herself; her age dates nity. We are informed that they will

said South Carolina was a "po' State," house, damaging the slate roof and dis- visiting team conferred the degrees of said South Carolina was a po State, house, damaging the state foor and dis-he said "recon" and "nevah," and he called the negroes variously "niggahs" and "colored men." It was only when and "colored men." It was only when he was very much on his dignity that he pieces in the road near N. Englar's were served in abundance. luded to them as "negroes."

The Senator began his speech with an account of Reconstruction days in South Carolina. He told how, when the whole machinery of government was in the hands of the negroes there, the white men, 16 years old and over, had risen in their might, had organized, bought riftes, and voted. They had voted to such eifect that, though there were 5500 negro voters and only 3200 white voters, the whites had won the election by a ma-The Senator began his speech with an whites had won the election by a ma-jority of 3900. At this denouement and holidays. N. Englar is installing an acetylene the same good luck. Last week, several men visited our jority of 3900. At this denouement and the naive way in which Mr. Tillman told the story everyone laughed. Indeed, it was an appreciative audience, and there

New Windsor.-Mrs. Henry Englar died at the home of Mrs. Raitt, on Sunday morning last. She leaves a husband and one son, of Westminster. Funeral services at the German Baptist church, on Tuesday afternoon, interment at Beaver Dam cemetery. Aged 75 years, 5 months and 2 days. Regular Contributors.

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 Communications for the RECORD must need by the writer's own name; not nee-aly for publication, but as an evidence the matters and facts transmittd are timate and correct. Items of a mishiev-character are not wanted.
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 Character are not wanted.
 Miss Sylvia Evans and sister, of Balti-more, visited Mrs. Walter Englar, this week.

 And Maryland Telephones, from 7.30 a. to 5.30 p. m., and the office is usually open om 6 to 7 p. m. The Editor's residence is so connected with the Maryland 'phone.
 Henry Englarmoved his personal prop-erty to the Gilbert House, on Thursday, where he will make his future home.

 Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koons gave a party to quite a number of young peo-day evening.
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Linwood.—Wm. H. Stem visited his home a few days, about a week ago. He was then called to Butler, Pa., to resume the supervision of car construc-

tion with the draft gear device attach-ment patented by Orville Wright and on Sunday evening last, and taken to himself. He has been at this work in different railroad towns the greater part of the past year. A stock company was terment in adjoining cemetery. Mrs. Greenwood was well known in this disformed to promote this enterprise and Mrs. as declared a handsome dividend. It may be of interest to compare the emperature of this winter with that of ast. The mean temperature of January, temperature of this winter with that of last. The mean temperature of January, 1906, was 38¹/₂°, and January, 1907, 33¹/₂°, deceased was 83 years, 5 months and 17 showing that this January averaged davs.

Prof. Loose gave an entertainment in 5 degrees colder. February, 1906, re-corded 31°, and 1907, 23°, making this February 8 degrees colder, and yet a February 8 degrees colder, and yet a Rev. Benner, of Baltimore, will deliver an address to the W. H. and F. M. mild winter was predicted. The anticipated lower price for horses, Society of the Presbyterian church.

Miss Edna Wilson spent Saturday and Sunday last, at Silver Run. ing to the reports from public sales. A pair of mules sold at Mrs. Warner's sale The officers of the Grand Lodge, of were knocked off at \$4.7. A young mare

brought \$160 at Mrs. Shriner's sale. Mrs. Shriner does not believe in letting Baltimore, visited the Sulphur Spring Lodge (I. O. O. F.,) on Thursday eyening and witnessed the work of the deprepared to feed the multitude. The gree team.

tites and we understand that many per-sons showed their appreciation by filling on last Saturday, was largely attended up on chicken and other good things. and fairly good prices were realized for Little Miss Helen May Spielman came to live with her parents, C. J. Spielman Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Heck, of York,

in Baltimore, on Monday night, in which he told his audience all about the in-iquites of the "nigger." The Senator's accent is most South-ern. He spoke of the "co'tehouse," he mid South Carolina was a "po' State "

Moying will soon begin, in this place, We have just received information and from present indication there

store.

The Union Bridge Fire Company elected the following delegates and alternates as the third supervisor. However, Govto attend the coming convention of the Maryland State Fireman's Association, to be held at Annapolis in June: Dele-gates-Charles E. Gray, H. H. Bond, M. S. Fleagle, G. C. Eichelberger, W. D. O'Connor. Alternates-W. N. Wood.C. F. Crawmer, E. L. Wood, William Lightner, H. B. Crawmer.

President Roosevelt has defeated the will of Congress on the eve of its adjournment by creating new reserves forest lands aggregating from 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 acres. The proclamations were issued in the nick of time to nullify the effect of the Fulton amendment to sentatives at Washington, are appropriathe agricultural appropriation bill, which makes it illegal for the President to re-burg, as follows: \$57,000 for the Gettysserve any more forest lands within the burg battlefield commission; \$15,000 for consent of Congress.

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112 in the House of Representatives of the Fifty-ninth Congress. In the Six-tieth Congress they will have a majority only half as great. In the new Congress there will be 60 Republican Senators, who can ratify any treaty which the President submits to the Senate without the assistance of a single Democratic Senator. When the new State of Oklanoma is represented in Congress there will be 92 Senators. No further increase in the membership of the Senate may be A Friend, expected until Arizona and New Mexico are admitted to statehood.

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The annual report of the Pennsylvania railroad for the year ending December | Westminster, on Monday and Tuesday, 1, 1906, reflects the great prosperity March 18 and 19, from 10 a.m., to 4 p. which attended the country throughout the year, the earnings, both gross and net, being the largest in the company's ceiving and arranging boys' corn exhibit history, while at the same time enormous and the discussion of the following quesexpenditures for improvements were tions made to facilitate the handling of its rapidly expanding business. Accordng to the income report the gross earnings were \$148,239,882; an increase of \$14,317,890; operating expenses, \$101, On the second discussion will be; nei earnings, \$46,434,238, an increase of \$5,902,656.

-----Representative Tawney, of Minnesota, chairman of the committee on appro-priations, announced in the 'House on adjournment that instead of facing a deficit to the treasury at the close of the fiscal year of 1908, as seemed imminent at one time, there would be a surplus of \$20,000,000 at the time. The total appropriation made at the present session f Congress, he said, aggregate apparently \$919,948,679.63. Senator Allison. chairman of the Senate committee on appropriations, also made a statement to the Senate along the line of Mr. Tawney's presentation. His estimate of the aggregate appropriation agreed with that of Mr. Tawney.

The Alleman Stores in Gettysburg and | Boyle. Littlestown were sold on Saturday at public out-cry by auctioneer J. M. Caldwell, for \$16,000. S. S. Neely, Esq., purchased the stores for H. N. Gitt, of the several warehouses in Gettysburg were offered separately for which bids were received amounting in the aggre-gate to \$3440. The Littlestown Store years, 3 months, 6 days. was offered and was bid up to \$310. The Gettysburg store was then put up as a whole and bid to \$10,350, after Pa., Mr. Solomon Bair, aged 53 years, which both stores were offered together and sold at the price above stated.

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son who simply can't pay, but 1 regard deadbeats or persons who can but won't pay as about the most miserable things in human form that live. If 1 find you are a beat, I will advertise your account for sale in newspapers and handblls wherever the law will allow. the law are advance, those principles indepen-wherever the law will allow. the law are advance, those principles indepen-that it has reached a point where it can wherever the law will allow. the law are advance, those principles indepen-that it has reached a point where it can wherever the law will allow. the law are advance, those principles indepen-that it has reached a point where it can wherever the law will allow. the law are advance those principles indepen-that it has reached a point where it can base advance, those principles indepen-that it has reached a point where it can base advance those principles indepen-base advance those principles indepen-that it has reached a point where it can base advance those principles indepen-base advance tho Judge M. L. Keedy rendered an opinin favor of the Baltimore and Ohio and the Cumberland Valley Railroad Com-Oh, father how we miss you! Pleasant Valley .- Mr. Harry A. Wertz lently." Mr. Hearst's term as a Democratic Mr. Lafean under this misapprehension, of Harrison, Nebraska, visited his niece. the Cumberland Valley Railroad Com-panies in their suits for injunction to restrain the Mayor and Councils of Presented to any other means that can be denote the advantage of to make more, is with you wish you had been honest will be. I write as I do because, so far as my I write as I do because in construction does not refer to widows of the people of this community in the beat write as I do because in construction does not refer to widows of the people of this community in the beat write as I do because in construction does not refer to widows of the people of this community in the beat write as I do because in construction does not refer to widows of the people of this community in the beat write as I do because in construction does not refer to write as I do because in construction does not refer to write as I do because in construction does not refer to write as I do because in construction does not refer to write as I do because in construction does not refer to write as I do because in construction does not refer to write as I do because in construction does not refer to write as I do because in the people of this community in the more interval in the write as I do because in the people of the people Mrs. Elsie Myers, from Friday until restrain the Mayor and Councils of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Myers, of Balti-Hagerstown from further proceeding in Oh, father and mother we can never forget is now free from all ties to that party. in question does not refer to widows of the Chapel this coming Sunday night, at more for a while. Mr. M's parents, Mr. a prosecution against the companies for alleged violation of a city ordinance pro-hubiting the maintenance within the city panies. The Court decides that the or dinance is illegal and that stockyards in themselves are not a nuisance, it must be shown that they are kept in a ditty and unsanitary condition. This, it is understood, the city officials will it is unde ntion against the companies for But God has called you to your eternal rest. tion to the many polite requests sent He especially invited his followers and old soldiers. more.

 In the M. P. cenemetery. Mr. Weaver, leaves the following dufficer, Harry M. March 5. The sober up a drunken man who has distance to Elenons Fritz, into Ausse and the sober up a drunken man who has distance to Elenons Fritz, into Ausse and the sober up a drunken man who has distance to Elenons Fritz, into Ausse and the sober up a drunken man who has distance to Elenons Fritz, into Ausse and the sober up a drunken man who has distance to Elenons Fritz, into Ausse and the sober up a drunken man who has distance to Elenons Fritz, into Ausse and the sober up a drunken man who has distance to Elenons fritz, into Ausse and the sober up a drunken man who has distance to Elenons fritz, into Ausse and the sober up a drunken man who has distance to Elenons fritz, into Ausse and the sober up a drunken man who has distance to Elenons fritz, into Ausse and the sober up a drunken man who has distance to Elenons fritz, into Ausse and the sober up a drunken man who has distance to Elenons fritz, into Ausse and the sober up a drunken man who has distance to Elenons fritz, into Ausse and the sober up a drunken man who has distance to Elenons fritz, into Ausse and the sober up a drunken man who has distance to Elenons fritz, into Ausse and the sober up a drunken man who has distance to Elenons fritz, into Ausse and the sober up a drunken man who has where the sober up a drunken distance to Elenons fritz, into Ausse and the sober up a drunken distance to Elenons fritz, into Ausse and the sober up a drunken man who has where the sober up a drunken distance to Elenons fritz, into Ausse and the sober up a drunken man who has distance to Elenons fritz, into Ausse and the sober up a drunken distance to Elenons fritz, into ausse distance to Elenons fritz, into au The Western Maryland Railroad Com- The Governor on Wednesday appointpany has purchased a new locomotive, which, under steam, weighs 221 tons and has a hauling capacity of 3,000 tons. The acts of 1904. The Governor fol-The boiler is 34 inches in diameter. The lowed the course of appointing the two locomotive was built at the Baldwin Democratic supervisors, as recommended Works for the Chicago and Rock Island by the Democratic organization of the of Joan Mehring, deceased, received Representatives of the Fifty-ninth Con-Railroad, but was secured by the Wes-tern Maryland for use as a pusher or supervisor from a list of four names a list of four names supervisor from a list of four names a list of four names and four names are supervisor from a list of four name are supervisor from a list of four na

Maryland Day will be celebrated in the ernor Warfield considered himself obligated to follow the suggestion of the organization to which the appointee bepublic schools of the state on Monday. March 25. A neat booklet dealing with longed, though he is not bound to do so by the law. Those appointed were: Henry J. D. Hager and Carlton L. Stull, Democrats, and Shaffer L. Rhodes, Restate superintendent of education. publican, all of Frederick city. The following experts from an article in the term is for three years, from April 1 booklet by John Wilbur Jenkins gives a considered the testimony and heard arsketch in brief of the day: "Maryland Day, as fixed by the State

Devotional excercises.

-----GETTYSBURG GETS \$112,000. a day of intensive history study, in the

next.

schools. Each year one important event in Maryland history is to be selected, and Included in the Sundry Civil bill, recently reported in the House of Reprethis topic is to be thoroughly presented in every public school in the state. Patriotic and historic societies are expected to lend their aid to make the observance a complete success. Thus, by concentratthe completion of the construction of ing these forces of intelligence upon a good roads in Cumberland township, single event each year, that occurrence Adams county, and \$40,000 for the pur-The Republicans had a majority of chase of the land over which General will be so deeply impressed on the public mind that it will never be forgotten.

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For the Chinese Sufferers.

mere knowledge that may be given to The following amounts have been reeived for the starving Chinese, which The topic announced for the celebrawill be forwarded to the Christian Herald tion this year is: "Beginning of Popular \$8.00 Government in Maryland." Dr. Stephens office, on March 11. Amount reported last week,

Question Box.

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Farmers' Institute at Westminster. Appropriate quotations

propriate quotations. prices of George and Cecilius Calvert; the manor; the Maryland flag, the charter of the Province of Maryland; King William's School; a trinity of powers of government and a refuge for the oppressed. A Farmers' Institute will be held at m., in the Court house. Song. Maryland flag drill. Presentation of picture. Songs and recitations. Address on the topic. The first day will be taken up in re-The farm as a Factory. of in the booklet, so arranged as to be of assistance to the teachers in preparing Poultry as a side line for farmers. the program: "The Star-Spangled Ban-Management for Orchards. ' the Maryland flag, list of govern-On the second day, the subjects for ors, beginnings of popular government in Maryland, retrospect of early colonial Poultry houses and vards. legislation. Practical plant feeding . A Newspaper Editor in Trouble.

Producing eggs for city market. Market gardening. Discussion by local men. its departments.

elevators, of the most improved design, will have a capacity of 400 bushels per have arranged yours with several other the arranged yours with several other the arranged yours with several other the deep. Seven hundred men and the bins will hold 5000 bushels. The company will give the momentary for the momentary of the momentary for the momentary of the momene

persistently.

DIED. Hanover. The different departments of the Gettysburg store and the contents of the several warehouses in Con WEAVER. -On Mar. 7, 1907, in Union-

> BAIR.-On Mar. 1, 1907, at Iron Ridge, 7 months, 5 days.

Fox.-On Feb. 27, 1907, at Keysville, Mr. Samuel D. Fox, aged 79 years, 3 months and 29 days.

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Jackson, who was last November elected to succeed Mr. Smith in the Sixtieth Congress, contested the election of Mr. Striking Features of the Jamestown the day, its history and observance has been issued to the public school teachers and officers by Dr. M. Bates Stephens, The Congress, contested the election of and Smith to the Fifty-ninth Congress, and the controversy was referred to the House Committee on Elections, of which The Jamestown Tercentennial will spend in round numbers about \$10,000.-Representative Olmsted, of Pennsyl-000 upon the grounds, buildings, and vania, was chairman. That committee exhibits. But that large sum will furguments in behalf of both the contestant and the contestee. State Senator Ar-Board of Education, is not a holiday, but thur P. Gorman represented the contesthat will be represented in other ways. tee and District Attorney John C. Rose, of Baltimore, the contestant.

After these arguments were heard the tions of its navy,-some with a surpriscommittee referred the testimony and arguments to a subcommittee, of which Representative Miller, Republican, of powers have also agreed to send large Kansas, was chairman, with instructions to consider the case and act accordingly That sub-committee, never reported to friendly rendezvous. the full committee, which took no further action in the matter and allowed Government and the other governments Congress to adjourn without declaring "This must excite a greater interest in whether Mr. Smith was or was not enthat will participate, has figured that there will be anchored in Hampton this study and result in a historic re-naissance that should bring with it a wave of patriotism and state pride that titled to his seat. The absence of such a report allowed the House to adjourn Roads at the time of the exposition fighting craft alone that would represent an without the question being raised on the will be of even more value than any floor of the House.

The General Deficiency bill, which mean bewilderment or monotony. Every variety of fighting craft in existence to just passed, contained an item allowing day will be on display, from the tiniest Mr. Jackson, as contestant, \$2,000 to torpedo or messenger boat to the largest pay the expenses of his contest.

Mr. Smith has served on the Commit-2.00 presents the following suggestive pro-gram for the day: tees on Railways and Canals, Education and Private Land Claims and has been assiduous in his attendance at all committee meetings. It it said that Mr. Smith has not

The display of commercial and passenmissed a whole legislative day from the House during the two sessions of the Hampton Roads at the time of the ex-Fifty-ninth Congress, except when absent position will present a feature of interest at the Franklin celebration in Philadelfully as great as any that the exposition phia as a member of the Congressional could give, particularly to all inland visitors. And the forts around Hampton Roads (Fortress Monroe and the Rip------

The following subjects are also treated 1000 Pounds Dynamite Explodes.

News will easily represent, apart from a Pottsville, Pa., March 5.-By the ex- sentimental historic value, an outlay of plosion of 1,000 pounds of dynamite in another \$100,000,000. And these features the dynamite storehouse of the Richards are such as may not be found in duplicolliery of the Susquehanna Coal Com-pany, near Mount Carmel, to-day. The Coast.—From "The Jamestown Tercenexplosion caused damage to the extent tenary Exposition," in the America of \$150,000. Monthly Review of Reviews for March.

The dynamite-house was about 125 feet from the offices of the company. John E. Clarey, editor of the Berkshire No one is known to have been in the

Fifteen minutes of each session will be devoted to the Agricultural College and its departments.

The large hoisting engines in two freight. The advance will apply only to buildings and the machinery are to be ier \$10. You have been asked repeated- slopes of the mine were torn from their heavy goods, and general freight will ready for use by the first of April. The ly to pay in full or part. Other matters foundations and were almost completely not be affected. elevators, of the most improved design, have prevented the special attention wrecked. The explosion made a hole in

Hearst Leaves Democracy.

Albany, March 6.-William Randolph rates, which will probably be ordered Hearst read himself out of the Democratic Party here yesterday. A meeting in fact, resort to every possible legal of all the Independence League leaders of the showe. the state was held, and he again active advance in accordance with the state was held, and he again active advance in accordance with the state was held.

cepted its leadership, In the course of

lated the Indians; it had passed the Chinese exclusion act against the Mon-golians; it had taxed the Malay Filipinos without allowing them representations, and had used the army to collect the G. J. Fox's. taxes. It was only, he said, when we came to the negro, the lowest of all the nations of the earth, that we talked about the Fatherhood of God and the nish but a small number of the features of the exposition and will be but a mi-before the Civil War, he said, but the North was not nearly so religious now

that will be represented in other ways. For instance, every nation in the world has made arrangements to exhibit sec-tions of its navy.—some with a surpris-tions of its navy.—some with a surprishistory says he is a liar!" roared Mr. ingly large number of various types of their fighting craft; and many of the has been in control of Africa for cen-Tillman. "For although the Ethiopian turies, he has never yet been able to numbers of their soldiery to the general build a city or make a written language. The colored man is represented in Egyp-A naval expert, basing his calculations upon data furnished by the United States He has not raised himself a whit since that day.' at Geo. Naylor's.

-----Don't Fall on icy Pavements.

An interesting ruling was made in the outlay of \$250,000,000. And it will not city court, Baltimore, last week, to the effect that when a person is injured by a Union Bridge. fall on a slippery pavement he cannot recover damages from the property owner. The argument was sustained that although owners of property are recovired to remove spow and ice from battleship or armored cruiser; and the United States Government at least will required to remove snow and ice from have a display illustrating the evolution of the fighting vessel from the early days payements, nothing can be collected of the nation down to the present time.

The ruling even went so far as to say the irons on the concrete near town hat in Baltimore neither the city nor were bent low. that in Baltimore neither the city nor were bent low. the police department can be held responsible, therefore, there seems no other recourse than to refrain from fall-ing or to fall at one's own expenses. other recourse than to retrain from the ing, or to fall at one's own expense. Whether the latter portion of the raling applies to all incorporated towns is per-might have been a serious accident. On the provide the provid

Keysville .- We are having quite a time with our school teachers this winter, on the spot. An inch is as good as a First, our county examiner saw fit to remove Mr. Reindollar, then came a Miss mile some times. Bonnotte, but now her mother is very ill and we have a Miss Miller. Who will be dinner with him, one day this week. next :

George W. Roop has been housed up several weeks with a bad cold and grip. Gist.-Mrs. Chas. W. Klee is spend-Jacob D. Frock was taken suddenly ill, last Saturday night, but at present, s somewhat improved. Wm. F. Jordan has returned home Evlyn, little daughter of Upton C. from a visit to Baltimore and Catons- measles, is able to leave his room. The departments. It is departments. It is departments. It is departments. It is defaultion of later place blackman, because of lowing very expressive circular letter, which the carpensive and the supply-house and the supply-house and the workmen, were burg for a new grain elevator which the supply against the occasion for a mew grain elevator which the supply against the occasion for a mew grain elevator which the supply against the occasion for a mew grain elevator which the supply against the occasion for a modular function at that place. The build at the station at that place. The build are not the measing against the occasion for a control of the workmen were providing against the occasion for a "dunning" letter of any kind: build at the station at that place. The build are not the measing of the measing engines in two figures and the measing engines in two soft the measin Lutheran preaching, the forme of the nome of the nome

the general impression that within six Wednesday evening of each week until Easter, at St. Mary's Lutheran church. menths another advance of 5 per cent. with the grip, is convalescent. aster, at St. Mary's Lutheran church. Miss S. Edna Wilson, of New Windsor, pent Saturday with Miss Sallie Lawyer. With the grip, is convalescent. The oyster supper held by the Ladies' Mite Society on Feb. 21 and 23, proved or realized the Society realized or Run, visited Prof. W. A. Burgoon, will be made on coal rates. Practically all the railroads at this time are considering a general advance of all freight | spent Saturday with Miss Sallie Lawyer. Miss Celia Burgoon, of Baltimore, is visiting Milton J. Little and family. A. J. Bemiller has returned from Bal-The Western Maryland has also antimore, where he went, to have an oper-ation performed, several weeks ago. John Study, who was taken to Balti-more, last week, by Dr. G. L. Wetzel, is still at the Hospital in that city. Mrs. J. W. Mehring, of York, Pa., spent several days the past week with her parents, O. A. Haines and wife. The rate of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Shipley, on March 12th., at 2 p. m., sharp.

Elders Tobias S. Fike and John S. Wey- his grandfather's home he came in conbright, and Rev. R. S. Poffenberger. T. J. Kolb was in Thurmont, two days this week, attending to sales. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Troxell spent a something very seldom heard of during the winter, especially when there is snow few days the latter part of last week, at on the ground,

. J. Fox's. Misses Vallie Shorb and Mary Wey- During the absence of Frank Leppo, a farmer, a large bull got loose in the sta During the absence of Frank Leppo, a bright attended the Longfellow program, held at M. C. I., Friday last.

Mother Banta, belonging to Mrs. Ida Sterner, of Raubenstines, Pa., vis-James Warren, has a brood of eighteen little full-bred Plymoth Rock chicks.

Mrs. Powell is enjoying her stay at The sale of William Humbert was well McKinstry's. Hon. Chas. Eyler is at the home of his sister, Mrs. E. C. Shorb, suffering with an abscess of the teeth, but at esent is improved. Miss Clara Koons is visiting friends in daughter, Miss Martha, who had been Baltimore, this week. Mrs. S. R. Weybright spent Friday home during the sickness and death of her mother and had been keeping house

last as the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Fogle. Mrs. D. Stull, of Baltimore, is visiting she had lived the last fifteen years. Mrs. Milton Null, who had been sick,

Mrs. Oliver Angell still continues sick; is able to be out again. at this writing she is not much im-

Uniontown.--Mrs. G. H. Birnie, of Miss Mary Weybright spent Thursday James Hahn, of West Carrollton, O.,

Jesse Garner will preach in the M. P. Taneytown, spent Wednesday with their mother, Mrs. Hannah Weant. The ice left both Pipe Creeks, on Sat-

from them except the fine for failure to comply with the ordinances. The ruling even went so far as to say

John Curfman and daughter, Bessie, D. C., spent Saturday in town,

Communion service on Sunday mornthe crossing at East Detour, a freight train was approaching and as the wheels of the vehicle left the rail the train was

n the spot. An inch is as good as a nile some times. Joseph Stull, of Baltimore, called on Visited friends on the Ridge, on Thurshis old friend, Peter D. Koons, and took | day.

George Goodwin attended the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Sarah McQuay, near

Bloom. Miss Merle Waltz is visiting her friend, ing a week with her sister, Mrs. Fannie Ousler, in Baltimore. Miss Bettie Mullen, in Baltimor Thomas Fritz, who has had the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Romspert are Mr. Joseph H. Shipley and Miss visiting friends in Baltimore.

be out again. Mrs. C. A. Jordan, who has been ill West King street for several weeks, re-

a grand success. The Society realized on Sunday.

a grand success. The Society realized over \$36., clear of expenses. Geo. M. Brothers and family, formerly employed by the Klee Milling Co., have

leaves the church in a flourishing condition.

----If I do not hear from you within a week, I will have your record looked

up. If you are financially responsible you will be sued. If not, but yet are just as far as the law will allow. I will,

I can be patient with any honest per- his speech he said: on who simply can't pay, but I regard "I am happy that our league has con-

The company will give the management names that need similar attention. Each boys will be thrown out of employment dered an advance of 5 per cent. It is of the elevator to Messrs. Frizell and will be followed up systematically and for at least a month.



machine, for the reason that it is too complicated to understand, many voters staying away from the polls rather than passed away the oldest reporter. He display their ignorance of how to work | was 81 years of age, and he had seen 65 machine. That is, not strictly speaking; was buried without ado, after the manresult being much the same as in New ment make the passing of this veteran Jersey—some stay at home, while many worker in the ranks the text for a remark 1789 to 1820; 1821 to 1870; and 1871 to the thousands might as well do so, for their or two on the sterling worth of the reefforts are rejected. porter, and the all too little recognized

Railroad Accidents.

There is a vast amount of discussion | terests of humanity ? which lead to the great increase in rail-road accidents, and it may be that the very exhaustiveness of the discussion is obscuring some very simple causes which might be easily removed, providing the proper parties are willing to remove them.

three general periods of immigration: WM. T. SMITH, Auct. present time. Prior to 1820 the arrivals are estimated to have amounted to but service that is rendered by him to the 250,000. Accurate immigration records

profession of journalism and to the in- began in 1820. From that year to 1840 the arrivals numbered 724,564, an annual going on, at present, as to the causes He is the backbone of modern journal- average of only 37,128. The total, howwhich lead to the great increase in rail ism, is this same quiet, self-effacing, gale ever, for the succeeding 30 years reached

Why not say that accidents are fat and sleek. Big pay would extermi- newcomers were not foreigners within

SAMUEL S. NULL, PUBLIG SALE

The undersigned, intending to quit-farming rill sell at public sale on the farm of Willian touffer, near Taneytown, on MONDAY, MARCH 11th., 1907 12 o'clock, m.; sharp, the following per

THREE HEAD OF HORSES,

Aluminum plated sad irons, nickle plated face. 4lb. Irons. - - -15c 5lb. ',, 19c. 24c. 61b. *27c. 71b. 8lb. This is one of the best bargains we ever offered in sad irons. C. Edgar Yount & Co., TANEYTOWN, MD.

PUBLIC SALE! PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, intending to quit farming, will sell at public sale, at her residence, the Wm. A Snider, Sr., farm, along the Emmits-ourg road, 2 miles west of Harney, on The undersigned, intending to quit farming will sell at public sale, at his residence, th farm of Mrs. Mary L. Motter, adjoining Taney WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13th., 1907. TUESDAY, MARCH 12th., 1907,

at 10 o'clock, a. m., sharp, the following personal property, to-wit: t 10 o'clock, a. m., sharp, the following per onal property, to-wit: 6 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES, 9 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES,

sisting of one good saddle horse and goo sisting of I dunn horse, 15 yrs old, will work

J. N. O. Smith, Auch

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it. In Maryland we do not vote by years of active service. He died and have arrived in the United States from the date of the adoption of the federal we are given the privilege of trying to ner and true to the traditions of his craft. Constitution to and including 1900 apvote a "machine" devised ballot, the But may not we of the editorial depart- proximates 19,500,000. There have been

The Newspaper Reporter. The other day in Philadelphia there

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

was ever shown in the county. They are and INGRAINS.

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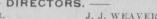
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Changing of Immigration.

According to conservative estimate, the

aggregate number of immigrants who

caused, largely, by too high speed, too nor purpose.

There is no real necessity for "cannon maximum mileage per hour-varied, screaming bedlam of a newspaper shop. road, full of curves.

likely to do, strange as the statement that he gets the inspiration of his callapart cities than rival roads, while more effect upon men and things. roads, not controlled by those already The reporter who for 65 years has United States in 1900, but also the natives monopolizing the carrying business.

rules which will guarantee physically fit grossness of success ? hard to discover.

"Dark Horse" Appointments.

During recent years, it seems to have daily grind of city reporting, bring to- Unstipation. One said 1 would deal been pretty generally the recourse of ap-pointing politicians to name a "dark gether into one great household all the pations and races of the earth. and doc-tors' prescriptions. I could not digest horse", in cases where two or more candidates actively contest for an appointive office, and very frequently the peron so named represents one who has never been aggressive in political affairs, grim record of death and mutilation that the assumption being that the appoint- makes up the count of society against ment of a non-partisan cannot very its common carriers. It is eloquent of greatly offend the friends of either of the faultiness of men, methods or May you live long and prosper."-C. N.

artisan aspirants. This is all well enough as far as it goes, and is an easy way for the referee to get causes, and men may be lost in wonder. This is all well enough as far as it goes, and is an easy way for the referee to get causes, and men may be lost in wonder. This is all well enough as far as it goes, and men may be lost in wonder. This is all well enough as far as it goes, and men may be lost in wonder. This is all well enough as far as it goes, and men may be lost in wonder. partisan aspirants. and is an easy way for the referee to get causes, and men may be lost in wonder out of deciding between contestants; at the ingenuity of misfortune in hunting but it is questionable whether such ap- out yet another new method of hurling pointments, after all, are justified either to death the patrons of the roads, but on practical political grounds, or for the the traveling public demands that the real good of the public service. For in- mere technical investigation shall not stance, should a tried and efficient pub- shadow the paramount need of remedylic servant desire reappointment, all If the tension upon the materials of the that need be done to defeat him is for a road is too great at the rate at which comparatively few "kickers" to put up trains are run, then the trains should be Men's or Boy's Clothing this month a contest and make a lot of noise to run slower and the Interstate Commerce you can save money by buying at bring out the "dark horse"-and so, Commission be empowered to prescribe the Big Clothing Store of the powers that be think they have the rate of travel. If the makers of fixed things just right. materials are pressed with orders and

If it is desired to take all appointive of- are turning out rails, girders and bolts fices ont of politics, and to remove all rotten with blow holes or too hardly or

many trains and not enough railroads? ern reporter is an ambassador to all the They were almost exclusively English, The remedies, therefore, would be, less powers that be, if without the purple of Scotch, Irish and German, and thus were trains, longer trains, slower trains, his office. He is the confidant of the more or less allied to the existing Amerimore railroads. There has been too great, but must keep his trust as a mat- can stock in race, religion, purpose and much energy expended in accomplishing ter of course and with no special grate- political ideals. Prior to 1870, therefore, speed, without taking into proper ac- fulness from anybody. He is the daily existed practically no problems of assimcount safety to human life; too many companion of the mighty, but must put ilation, such as now confront the republic. "record breaking" runs for the sole pur- on no "lugs." He is patronized by his Since every young and growing nation pose of advertising trains and roads, intellectual inferiors, but must give no is entitled to and receives the addition and such efforts are little better than sign of his martyrdom to the superiority of inhabitants born elsewhere (for incriminal, to make the best of them, be- of ignorance. The glory that he makes creasing power always attracts the active cause they serve no reasonable demand for others is not for him. He must rest venturesome, and restless from older fameless, nameless and content. communities), the additions by immi-

The actual work of the reporter is a gration up to 1870 should be regarded as ball" trains. Running slower and haul- daily marvel. He must get his facts on the just due of the young republic. They ing more cars would transact all the bus- the run mainly from reluctant witnesses, may be classed merely as belated arriviness, just the same as at present. There and he must put them into good English als of the original settler stock, who were

should be a speed limit to trains-a at the rate of 1000 words an hour in the speedily and completely assimilated. The third and last period is marked by perhaps, according to the physical He must agonize for accuracy against different conditions. By 1870 knowledge characteristics of the different roads. all the forces that make for error-the of the possibilities in the New World for Forty-five miles an hour on a straight, hurry and confusion which an inexorable the individual had at length penetrated well ballasted track, would be safe, in press time compels; the inherent unre- all Europe, and the tide of immigration all probability, while this speed would liability of human testimony; the con- to the United States from more distant be as surely unsafe on a less well built stant attempt of the self-interested or the or entirely unrelated nations rose as that

narrow-minded to twist or color facts. from nations which had previously con-There ought to be little or no difficulty The extent to which the reporter himself tributed most liberally fell. Therefore, in reducing the number of railroad ac- is faithful to the truth of the day's the immigrant, as we know him to-day. cidents. The main thing is to get the history as he sees it would surprise the is the product of a recent or compararoads themselves to put the proper rem- cynical and uninitiated, for it is in the tively recent date, differing from the edies into practice, which they are not telling of the story as it has happened American in race, language and ideals. Since 1870 the federal census has an may seem. Slower trains would seem ing. He holds a great power, but he alyzed with increasing detail the elements like retrogression, especially to roads must not use it to make or mar, except of the population. It is, therefore, poswith a greater mileage between wide as the facts themselves have such an sible to withdraw theoretically not only the persons of foreign birth living in the

in existence, would be suicidal financial lived up to those standards may when born of foreign parents. This analysis policy, according to the present plan of he dies be dismissed with a one-line pursued as far as it is possible to proceed head in the very newspaper that he has statistically leads to interesting results, Really, it begins to look as if govern- served, but what man in a corresponding for obviously by disposing of all foreignment ownership, or a still greater de- position in life can compare with him in ers and children of foreigners, those who gree of governmental regulation of rail- the real importance of his work and in remain not only are natives but are the roads, is necessary. After all, there is the impress that he leaves upon his day children of natives (which presupposes nothing to safeguard the public, aside and generation? Does he not belong in residence, or parental residence, in the from the will of the railroad managers; the category of men that Brunetiere United States for at least twenty years). nothing to compel them to use modern rated above all the rest--those that strive The population which remains after thus safety devices, to keep their tracks and for a high end yet fall short of actual eliminating the foreign element is homogrolling stock in good order, or to adopt achievement and so have none of the eneous and distinctly American, doubt-

less approximating in composition the engineers to run trains. Add to this a As we sit round our comfortable fire- population which actually existed prior craze to annihilate space beyond the sides in the evening and read the story to 1870 .- From "Why We Need the Improper limit, and the causes for the in- of the world's activities fresh from the migrant," by William S. Rossiter, in the creased number of accidents are not perfecting press, let us take some thought American Monthly Review of Reviews for

of the army of game men who in every | March. clime, under conditions of hardship varying between the personal danger in the thick of war or pestilence and the

Security in Travel.

There is no need of emphasis upon the

Kellip, Druggist. **January Overcoat** and Suit Buyers. No matter what you want in

Sharrer & Gorsuch, Westminster, Md.

pay HIGHEST CASH PRICES throwing down of party contestants is an | that if there happens to be a slight de-Remember our reductions are For both, and no regrets 2 Thing of Reads, the set of the excellent plan to pursue, for, sooner or pression in the track bolt heads are genuine reductions. SHOES will follow Your Purchase. **Beef Hides** later, where such a plan is in vogue, clipped off and rails curled up, then the No goods marked up to mark there will be nobody to look after party law should place its hand heavily upon down. Prompt returns. 400 Pairs of Shoes must be sold Quotations promptly furnished. lines and elections will be on the go-as- those who are party before the fact to No matter what others advertise, At all good Stores. in 30 days, to make room for new you-please plan, with a splendid chance the wholesale homicides. If accidents don't buy until you look here. all of which means that the last condi-tion of affairs is likely to be distinctly worse than the first. We are of the opinion that it is better, after all, for the public service, that line. Big cut in prices to make Geo. K. Birely & Sons Tanners and Curriers, J. H. Allender, FREDERICK, MD. Have good lot of Sole and Har-YORK ROAD, MD. ness Leather in stock. S. D. HILTERBRICK, J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 2-23-4t J. N. O. Smith, Auct. 3-2-tf เอารู้จายารู้จายารู้จายารู้จายารู้จายารู้จายารู้จายารู้จายารู้จายารู้จายารู้จายารู้จายารู้จายารู้จายารู้จายารู้ after all, for the public service, that automatically derail the train, then the Cord Pants.

. front genrs, blind bridles, 5 collars, 2 single se, pair check lines, 3 sets buggy harness, two h breast straps, one with collar; 3 sets of fly-s, buggy flynet, riding saddle, string of bells, ling bridles, wagon whip, 4 leather halters, a, curry combs and brushes, one No. 1 Em-eream separator, good as new. Also, two steads, good old-time-bureau, 9 kitchen is 2 meching chairs 2 stands, wash, tubs chairs, 2 rocking chairs, 2 stands, wash tubs, iron kettle, 200-b beam scales, a lot of carpet, kraut cutter, clothes horse, O. K. washing ma-chine, croquet sct, etc.

TERDS oF SALE: Sums under \$5.00, cash. On sums of \$5.00 and upward a credit of 9 months will be given, the purchasers to give their notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until withdex

J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, intending to quit farming ind housekeeping, will sell at public sale on his remises, 2 miles south of Taneytown, on the new county road leading from Middleburg road of Ottor Dake schedularger THURSDAY, MARCH 14th., 1907,

at 10 o'clock, a. m., sharp, the following per TWO HEAD OF HORSES,

1 black horse, coming 7 years old, will work anywhere, a good saddle horse; one brown horse, coming 12 years old, good family horse, 1 pair bay mules, coming 6 years old, well broken; four MAR A belt power; hay fork, rope and p adle, scythes, maul and wedges, single, double and triple trees, s is of all kinds, 2 pairs breechbai upper gens 5 bridles 5 collers - 2 Tupper gears, 5 bridles, 5 collars, 2 lines, 4-horse line, 1 sets of dung b 100k, corn sheller, cross-cut saw, Also, 1 cook stove, 1 ten-plate chairs, 1 Sterling organ; in good of account scattering during during during the store of the set of the start of the store of the store of the store of the store of the account scattering organ; in good of the store of the st rpire cream separator, churn stand, a lot of rpet, lounge, lard, a lot of Irish potatoes eet potatoes, and many other articles.

TERMS OF SALE: Sums under \$5.00, cash. On aums of \$5.00 and upward a credit of 12 months will be given, the purchasers to give their notes with approved security, bearing interest from ettled for NATHANIEL D. FEESER.

N. O. Smith, Auct

PUBLIC SALE

ill sell at Public Sale, on his premises, situat d in Taneytown District, 5 miles north of Tar ytown, and 4 miles south of Littlestown, o orthwest side of road leading from Taneytow "In 1897 I had a stomach disease. Some physicians said Dyspepsia, some Constipation. One said I would not live wn, near Piney Creek Sta TUESDAY, MARCH 19th., 1907,

clock, a. m., sharp, the following Per FOUR HEAD OF HORSES.

ne a sorrel, good saddle horse, good fami river,13 years,old; work anywhere hitched;a anything I ate; then I picked up one of your Almanacs and it happened to be my life-saver. I bought a fifty-cent botany where hitched; bay horse, 9 year old, work any where hitched; bay horse, 9 year old, work any where hitched; bay horse, 10 years old, off-side worker, al fearless of steam; also 1 black mule 13 years, good all around worker, excellen wagon leader. 12 head of eattle, 5 are milk cow tle of KODOL and the benefit I received from that bottle all the gold in Georgia could not buy. In two months I went back to my work, as a machinist, and in one a spring cow and 4 are fall cows; 4 heif will be fresh by day of sale; 2 will come in in the fall; 3 Durham bulls, three months I was well and hearty. ve dad ock is Jersey and Durham;1 f hogs, 11 shoats, weigh from 50 to 80 lbs, th od sows, 1 will farrow by d

April, and or in good rain crad

sticks, duing torks, duing hook, 2 bit, is, digging iron, mattocks,grain shovels, 2 barrows, spreaders, butt, fifth, log and hains, single, double and triple trees, sticks, hay Knife, 2 sets breechbands, 4 'uppers; 6 bridles, 6 halters,wagon saddle, saddle,5 flynets, 2 sets buggy harness, g bridles, wagon whip, 6 collars, lot of

will please remember that we

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or mich cows, 4 of them of sale, the i fresh by the time of sale, the i are fall cows; 15 shotes, or Chester brood sow, 4-horse v wagons, one an Owego, the basket sleigh, falling-top basket sleigh, falling-top buggy, I Daytor wagon, stick wagon, I good McCormick binder Columbia mower, threshing machine, with double straw carrier; one borse power, Superiou pressure grain drill, good as new. This dril will sow stock ground without any previous working. American winnowing mill; this mill has ho superior. Walking corn worker, Key stone core planter 2 Screace plays sincle and

ERNEST S. BANKARD

blacksmith tools, stock and dies ½ to ¾ right hand l0, l2, 14 and l6 threads to the inch, 4 taps and 4 sets of dies, one 40-lb blacksmith vise, just new; 1 Economy Cream separator, capacity from 350 to 400 lbs per hour. Also, 2 bedsteads, ne 8-ft kitchen table, 1 four-legged table, cor-ner cupboard, sink, lounge, 2 cooking stoves, ne a Leuella, No, 8, one Acme Princess, No. 7; H dozen kitchen chairs, and other articles. ed security, bearing interest from No goods to be removed until set

HANNAH C. ECKENRODE. Wm, T. Smith, Auet. 2-23-3

PUBLIC SALE The undersigned will sell at public sale, on the Wilt farm, about 14 miles north of Tan-sytown, on Emmitsburg road, on FRIDAY, MARCH 15th, 1907,

at 11 o'clock, a. m., sharp, the following Personal Property, to-wit:-FOUR HEAD OF HORSES.

a bay mare, 15 years old, will work who itched, a good leader; 1 black horse, 6 broken, good single or doubl driver; 1 bay mare, 12 years old, wil nerever hitched and a good 8 head of horned cattle; 3 ood e; 3 ale; ugh leader. 8 head of horhed cattle, 3 cows will be fresh by day of sale: 2 springers, 2 bulls, large enough for service. One home-made narrow trea wagon, for 4 or 5 horses; 1 brond-trend wester wagon, iron axle, will carry 3 tons, good a new, for 4 or 5 horses; one 3-horse toland chilled barshear plow, 1 Hench & Dromgol sulky plow, 2 double shovel plows, 2 singl corn workers, 1 Syracuse lever harrow and spring-tooth Syracuse harrow, both 16-tootf 1 wood frame spring-tooth harrow, 1 spik harrow, 1 Buckeye binder, 5-ft cut; 1 pair ha carriages, 18-ft: 1 stone'bed, 12-ft, good as new; on 3-sets front gears, 1 set breechbands, 2 flynet: 4 Yankee bridles, work collars, lead reins, on 6-horse line, 1 pair checklines, one 4-hors line, single, double and triple trees, lot o middle rings, jockey sticks, cow chains, but traces, tie chains,3-horse spreader, two2-hors spreaders, 2 dinner bells, 2 sets dung board 12-ft long; dung sled, 1 bbl vinegar, lot of ol iron; household furniture, parlor wood stove 2 bedsteads, corner cupboard, cook stove. cows will be fresh by day of sal

ove, 3 ten-plate stoves, corne f boards, work bench, and oth TERMS OF SALE:- Sums under \$5.00, cash. O sums of \$5.00 and upward a credit of 10 month will be given, the purchasers to give thei notes with approved security bearing interes from day of sale. No goods to be remove until settled for.

AMOS WANTZ. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

PUBLIG SALE

The undersigned, intending to quit fa ill sell at public sale, on his premises s 4 miles south of Taneytown, betwee fiddleburg and Union Bridge roads, on TUESDAY, MARCH 12th., 1907.

at 11 o'clock, a. m., sharp, the following sonal property, to-wit: FOUR HEAD OF HORSES,

t dark bay horse. Il years old, work wherev-tched, fine driver and leader; one light ba horse, 12 years old, good driver ar family horse; one hay mare colt.col Ranges of the

will be fresh by day of sale, and the other 3 are summer cows; -sows, all will farrow by day will weigh from 70 to 100 lbs; and bed, bob sled, good rour

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Deginning March 10.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE. Topic.-Lessons from the patriarchs. II. Abraham,-Heb. xi. 8, 9,

The patriarch Abraham was the son Text of the Lesson, Gen. xxvi, 12-25. of Terah, a descendant of Shem. He was born in Ur of the Chaldees, beyond the Euphrates. From Ur he was ! called of God "to go out into a place which he should afterward receive as [Copyright, 1907, by American Press Association.] an inheritance." The place referred to was the land of Canaan, and God call- these intervening chapters and speed him to leave his own home and go cially chapters xxii and xxiv seems to a new land that he might make too bad indeed, and we simply can't him the founder of a people peculiarly do it and have the mind of God. The His own and through whom the Sav- weakness and wickedness of man are life is most interesting and instructive, and every Christian Endeavorer should make himself familiar with it fears (xx, 11). The birth of Isaac 1. The life of Abraham teaches us a and Ishmael, the angel's care of Halasson on faith. This is the most con- gar and the new name of God, the one living and true God has never been surpassed. His faith in God was of the father offering up his only put to the severest tests, and yet it son, the father carrying the fire and place which he should after receive for | for a burnt offering?" Abraham rean inheritance obeyed, and he went ceiving Isaac back from the dead in a out not knowing whither he went," In figure (Heb. xi, 19) on the third day, this call God no doubt desired to test the faith of Abraham, as he did after- dation of Solomon's temple was afterward in calling upon him to sacrifice | ward laid; the ram offered in Isaac's promise. And Abraham stood this as hovah Jireh, the Lord will see or pro- out the cold. Sold by well as all other tests. He did not vide). The union of the two previous Druggist, Taneytown, Md. know where he was to go, yet he went, separate promises concerning the seed believing implicitly in the God who as the sand and as the stars and many called him. "By faith he sojourned in other wonders of grace and glory the land of promise, as in a strange make us sorry to pass such a chapter. How Biddy May Be Made to "Shell country." Where God told him to go. Chapter xxiii tells of the death of he went: where God told him to re- Sarah, the purchase of the cave of main he remained.

Abraham's faith should be an examweak! We want to know where we of the Father who gave all His wealth | lows: are being led and why we should stay, | to His only Son that He may obtain | We always have plenty of eggs to Abraham never questioned God. He never asked God to explain His dealings with him, but his faith was whole hearted and unquestioning. Let us cave of Machpelah, the birth of Jacob hens in one flock. faith that brings real joy and peace to birthright for a mess of pottage. the heart and success in our religious lives.

2. The life of Abraham teaches us a lesson on obedience. Faith and obedience should go hand in hand. They are not antagonistic. Some are not saved by faith, and others by obedience. The true child of God possesses both. Faith inspires obedience, and obedience is the proof of faith. "By 'faith Abraham * * * obeyed." Obedience is always the test of faith. "By their fruits ye shall know them." "Faith without works is dead, being alone." Works without faith are just as dead as faith without works. Morality not based on saving faith can never save a human soul. If we believe in God, we must show it by our obedience. And God is well pleased with obedience. "Obedience is better than sacrifice."

3. The life of Abraham teaches us a lesson on God's faithfulness to His promises. God made covenants with Abraham. Great promises were given to him, and all have been kept. The land of promise became the possession of his descendants. According to the that can compare with the blessing of

e of God, his seed is like the

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON X. FIRST QUARTER, INTERNA.

TIONAL SERIES, MARCH 10.

Memory Verses, 16, 17-Golden Text, Matt. v, 9-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

ear, one-quarter of them coming from Italy, another quarter from the races of That we should be asked to omit all Austria-Hungary, another quarter from Russia, and the remaining quarter from Germany, Scandinavia, the British Islands, and scattered sources. The situation requires the most exhaustive study and analysis. If these new factors that make up the bulk of iour of the world was to come. His seen in Abraham's sinning again be-our immigration should be sifted or restricted in some radical fashion, public cause he gave way to thoughts and opinion will support Congress in legislation after the argument has been susin all its details. It will thus best when his father Abraham was 100 tained by a showing of undeniable facts. have a blessed influence upon our lives, years old, the casting out of Hagar At present the country is in great need of labor, and a good kind of immigration is welcome. But in the long run spicuous characteristic of his life. everlasting God (El-olam), are found in social and political institutions, must deour industrial life itself, as well as our Abraham lived in an age of the gross- xxi. Chapter xxii gives us the most pend upon the character of American est idolatry, and yet his faith in the wonderful picture in the whole Bible citizenship, and it would be a fearful mistake to bring here classes of people mistake to bring here classes of people permanently undesirable in vast numbers merely to meet a temporary demand tion. never wavered. "By faith Abraham the knife, and the boy carrying the in the labor market.—From "The Prog- In many localities turkeys are not when he was called to go out to a wood and asking, "Where is the lamb ress of the World," in the American raised so extensively as they were Monthly Review of Reviews for March.

To remove a cough you must get at the cold which causes the cough. There and on Mount Moriah, where the founis nothing so good for this as Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup. The liquid cold relief that is most quickly effective, that Isaac, his only son and the child of stead, the new name of the place (Je-stills and quiets the cough and drives get rid of the rest. Don't be like Pe-

The New Immigration Law.

EGGS IN WINTER.

Out" During the Cold Weather. In order to obtain the best results Machpelah and her burial there at from hens in winter it is necessary to Hebron. In chapter xxiv we have give them regular feed and care, says ple to us. God calls us to duties and such a fascinating foreshadowing of Thomas Thomas Thomas in American Poultry to trials, yet how often our faith is the Holy Spirit telling of the riches Journa, and he then proceeds as fol-

> a bride for that Son. Chapter xxv sell in winter. tells of the death of Abraham and his Our hens are kept in good, comfort- White Minorcas and Black Leghorns, burial by Isaac and Ishmael in the able quarters with never over thirty

aspire to this kind of faith. It is the and Esau and how the latter sold his Our house is seventy feet long by Jourteen feet wide, divided into seven Our lesson chapter opens with Isaac apartments, giving 140 feet floor space sojourning with the Philistines in- for each thirty hens, nearly five square stead of at the well of Him that liveth | feet to each hen. This gives ample and seeth (Gen. xvi, 14, margin; xxv, room for the Mediterranean class

11) because of a famine in the land. which we breed. The Lord blessed him there and con- The ground floor is yellow clay, on firmed the promise to Abraham of a which is kept one foot of straw. blessing to all nations and gave him The first thing in the morning our the star end of the promise, the dust hens are given a feed of whole grain, of the earth or sand portion being aft- | consisting of one part corn, one part erward given to Jacob (xxviii, 14). wheat and one part clipped oats. We find Isaac falling into his father's About two quarts of this, thrown in sin of calling his wife his sister, lest the litter, to each thirty hens will give he should be killed for her sake, and, them good exercise, which all laying as in his father's case, reproved by a hens should have when coming from

erring child and cared for him and good laying condition. This feed will this, crossing the Black Minorca with blessed him for His own name's sake keep the business hen busy most of the White Leghorn. By the latter plan in spite of his sin. "If we believe not, | the forenoon.

He abideth faithful. He cannot deny, At noon we feed a warm mash of blood lines and breed characteristics Himself" (II Tim. ii, 13). The un- coarse bran, one-half bushel, loose are obtained. The Ancona is a motchangeable faithfulness of God is our measure, into which are mixed one-half | tled fowl of larger size than the Legonly resting place (Mal. i, 2; iii, 6). peck of small potatoes, cooked soft, ta-In verse 3 we hear God saying to him. ble scraps and two pounds of ground and should be more popular than it is. "I will be with thee and will bless bone, using some good poultry food ev- In the early days of the breed the colthee," and in verse 12 we read, "And | ery other day.

two verses tell something of the ex- are hung up out of the way as soon as such an extent that its feather chartent of the blessing. There is nothing emptied, which never requires over five acteristics are as well defined as those minutes.

TURKEY GROWING.

The new immigration measure will Wise Hints From Willet Randall In rovide for very exhaustive investigation Farm Journal of Philadelphia. f many points. Meanwhile, great ef-The turkey business is one of the forts are going to be made to distribute the newcomers more thoroughly throughforemost branches of the poultry inout the country, and to test their fitness dustry, and the prices paid for first for success, particularly in Southern class stock this year are better and the agriculture and industry. At present demand is greater than for some years. we are receiving immigrants at the rate The problem that confronts the beof considerably more than a million a ginner is that turkeys are hard to raise. 'Tis true there are obstacles to overcome, but such is the case in all branches of poultry culture.

A start can be made with a few birds and the flock increased as means and experience will permit. Secure a trio for a beginning. This is a good time to buy. Do not wait until spring; the chances for good birds are better now than they will be next April. The holiday trade in all the leading cities was large, larger than ever be fore, and it was hard work to get enough birds to supply the demand. In consequence very few birds went into cold storage.

Some are asking why high prices prevail more of late than was the custom in past years, to which I can give but one reason-increased consump-

raised so extensively as they were three or four years ago. Some gave up the work on account of a season's failure. Disease in the flock drove oth-"that it is easie: for a camei to pass ers out of business.

Before you sell your stock pick out through the eye of a needle than it is the best for your own breeding, then for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven" he does not mean a sewing J. McKellip, ter Tumbledown. He always gets rid needle, but a hole through which a camel had to pass through in getting of his choicest fowls and keeps the scrubs for his own breeding. into a fortress. It was the custom in old times, and in parts of Arabia still

The Beautiful Ancona. is, for the people of a village to build

For some unexplained reason the a fortress against the robbers of the Ancona (with the exceptions of the desert, into which they carried an un-White Faced Black Spanish and the derground passage in a zigzag form Blue Andalusian) is the least popular barely large enough for a camel lying of the family of fowls known as the | down on its side to work itself through Mediterraneans. There has been a into the courtgard of the fort, and the good deal of discussion as to the origin | Saviour Leastifully compares the strugof the Ancona, but it is generally con- | gles of the animal to what the rich man ceded now that the best of the breed must suffer in order to gain paradise. have been made by crosses between The hole was called "the eye of the needle



change.

Press.

The Magic Flat.

An Impresario's Advice.

Italian opera season had ended at the

Academy of Music, New York, that

building became a sort of trying on

arena for would be prima donnas and

tenors. One day during the open and

shut interim between the seasons Max

Maretzek met the tenor Adams and

When the tenor said. "Congratulate

us, Max; we have just leased the acad-

emy for classic operas-no candy rot for us," the impresario replied:

"I wish you great success. But tell

To this Adams responded, "'Antig-

one,' 'Orfeo,' 'Iphigenia,' 'Sapho,' 'Al-

Maretzek suavely said: "That is mag-

and experienced friend, Give the

"Trovatore" once each week in order to

This advice was not followed, and

very soon the academy was again for

The New and the Old.

in the county jail? 'What brought you

here, my poor fellow?' a missionary

asked. 'I married a new woman, sir,'

you to desperate courses, eh?' 'No,'

An Odd Little Anagram.

old woman with ---- intent

a newspaper several years ago:

"live."

me your proposed repertory.'

rent.-New York Tribune.

Mme. Pappenheim,

ceste,' etc.'

pay salaries."

Some years ago after the regular

heathen king. Yet God bore with His | the roost to keep them healthy and in | although most breeders have reversed it is certain that better established oring was anything but uniform, but the Lord blessed him," and the next This mash is fed in troughs, which now this fowl has been line bred to many breeds which are much older

What an Egg Is,

Ten parts shell, sixty parts white, thir-

bumen and the albumen of meat coag-

of fat, coloring matter and water; 52

A Pointer For Pigeon Breeders.

the exhibition hall always divide the

is thought to strengthen them and im-

ities. However, this is not the best

for squab breeders, as they should be

continually mated and kept together as

long as they are constant one to the

other. Whenever they grow tired, one

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growers. Thousands of these roasters

are grown throughout New England,

fatted, dressed and sent to market

about the same time that the capons

are in demand. Some claim that some

of the best finished Brahma cockerels.

dressed capon fashion, as it is called

-that is, leaving the neck feathers and

the feathers around the shanks-will

Poultry Utilizes Waste.

On the farm poultry can utilize lots

of food that would otherwise be wast-

sell for as much as the capons.

The soft roaster is becoming quite

presents itself.

Those who grow for the fancy and



GERMAN GLEANINGS.

German students have started a movement to exclude foreigners from the empire's universities.

tion, which is one of the largest in the J. S. MYERS, D. D. S. world and has been erected at a cost of \$22,250,000, has just been opened to traffic.

A Berlin periodical, the Literarische alcohol.

to 350 feet. The proposed improve-

have had a monopoly in this field, fear that ere long the Germans will be masters of this maritime traffic.

SHORT STORIES.

More and Better Tillage Required For Venison costs only 2 cents a pound Professor W. D. Hurd of Maine in in certain parts of Newfoundland. an address before the Massachusetts A Connecticut prosecuting attorney board of agriculture, as reported in had his father fined \$5 for violation of the sidewalk ordinance. The so called wornout farms of

The national forest reserves now ag-New England are fairly clamoring for gregate almost 100,000,000 acres, ac more and better tillage. It is a cardiquired within two or three years. nal principle of good husbandry that The huge bridge now building bepermanent agricultural prosperity contween Hartford and East Hartford, sists in raising crops on the land, feeding these crops to animals, selling the Conn., will be the widest in the world, animals or their products and returnaccording to a member of the bridge

The name of Snake hill, near Milton.

A lama living at Lassa has issued a

series of predictions for 1907. "The

king of the year." he says, "is Saturn,

under whose malign influence merito-

rious people will suffer and thieves will

prosper. Great disorder will prevail.

The rich will satisfy their hunger at

the expense of the poor, and the earth

UAVAL NOTES.

The navy last year used 672,867 tons

a reduction of \$52 per ton in the cost

of armor plate is one of the encourag-

during the fiscal year was \$3,145,250.35

issued during the same period was \$4,-

036,035.43, on which the government

waters some people tie a string to it.

lous to get rid of it.-Chicago News.

Early Maturity of Rhode Island Reds.

March 21, 1906, I hatched ten chick

ens, Rhode Island Reds, says a corre

the balance are cockerels and began

crowing June 11. One pullet developed

leg weakness, and I had her put out of

her suffering. Another developed to

about four and a half pounds and laid

her first egg July 18.

spondent. One died March 23. Five of

suffered a loss of \$122,750.77.

commission.

an arrowhead

will quake thrice

more than has been taken out by the Grasses and Clover.

ing to the soil in the shape of manures

and fertilizers much and in some cases

Wornout Land.

New England Homestead, said:

Grasses on the one hand and clover In the old stone cahirs, or walled on the other are two distinctly differcities, in Ireland specimens of these ent families of plants. They demand eycholes may be seen. Most of them different treatment from seeding time have been partially destroyed, but to feeding time. Our problem in Maine there is one almost perfect at Grianan is much the same as that of any farm-Eileach, in Donegal, and so like the er. We have a large dairy herd and eastern eycholes that one would think considerable other stock to feed. We they were made by the same workmen. are after large crops and at the same The Irish annals relate that Eileach time are striving to improve the ferwas crected by a Tuach de Daanan tility of our land rather than "run it chief 1,200 years before Christ .- Exout." While we are able to produce

four and a half tons cured clover hay an

acre, we do not use excessive amounts "This is our library," said the New of fertilizers or expensive methods. York woman, leading her visitor into We are not experimenting further than of coal, which cost \$2,829,032, or an the front room. "And that cozy little to settle for ourselves the question as average of \$4.20 a ton. room back of it is the music room. to the best treatment of our land. Our The libraries on naval vessels last The 'den' is the big, bright room on land is a heavy, late, poorly drained year were augmented by the addition your left. Come over and see it. Yes, clay, with a hard clay subsoil, so that of 31,500 books at an approximate cost we have just five rooms in all. The you will at once see that our condi- of \$50,000. mall back hallroom we use as a pack- tions are not ideal, perhaps not quite War vessels during the last fiscal tions are not ideal, perhaps not quite so good as on the average New Eng-year purchased 6,418.754 gallons of Brown-Cochran Co's Gas & ng and storage closet. Isn't it cozy?" "Y-e-s," agreed her visitor doubtfulland farms. In other words, we be- fresh water at a cost of \$18,124, or an y, "but where do you sleep and eat, lieve our practices are such as can be average of \$2.82 per thousand gallons. profitably followed by any New Eng- That there has been in the past year

ently, "my husband and I sleep in the Poor Hay Crops. 'den' on the oriental couch, and mother In riding across your state during the ing statements in the report of the having season last summer I found a chief of ordnance of the navy departsleeps in the music room on another couch that pulls out at night. We eat condition not unlike that existing in ment. on that funny little table in the libra-Maine-field after field yielding ap- The cost of food issued to sailors and ry. You've no idea how big it can be

land farmer.

The Hamburg Central railway sta-MYERS BROS., Surgeon Dentists,

Echo, has collected and printed the opinions of over a hundred authors on the effect of alcoholic drinks on brain J. E. MYERS will be in New Windsor, Mon-day, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week, and in Westminster the remainder of the work. A large majority of them pronounce it to be injurious and advocate moderation or abstinence in the use of Friday and Saturday of each month. W. M., and C. & P. Telephones.

The ever increasing dimensions of war vessels has led the German government to conclude to widen the Kiel canal from sixty feet to 130 feet and the width at the surface from 130 feet New Windsor. - - Maryland.

to sho feet. The proposed improve-ments, it is estimated, will cost nearly \$50,000,000. Now that a German line of steamers has been established to the Persian gulf German commercial travelers are appearing in numbers at Bagdad and other release to the proposed improve-the proposed improve-to the proposed improve-to the proposed improve-to the proposed improve-text and the proposed improve-text other places, and the English, who draduate of Maryland University, Balti D. & P. 'Phone, Banking.

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Vt., has been changed to Arrowhead mountain by the legislature because Insurance. the reflection in the waters of the nearby river shows the hill in the form of BIRNIE & WILT

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and all that? "Oh," said the New Yorker indiffer-

all the nations of the world have been blessed, for through his race came the Redeemer of the world. "God is faithful, who has promised." "All His promises are yea and amen in Christ Jesus." And He is just as faithful to us as He was to Abraham. Let us more and more strive to be as faithful to [Him as Abraham was.

BIBLE READINGS.

Gen. xi, 31, 32; xii, 1-5; xv, 1-6; Josh. i, 1-7; Luke vii, 1-9; John xv, 14; Rom. | everything? But it will always proiv, 1-5; Heb. xi, 1-6; Jas. ii, 14-26; II Pet. i, 1-4.

be magnified.

they had been permitted, because nei-

the first two. It is not our way, as a

rule, to take such injustice meekly.

Much trouble has often come from less

provocation. Isaac meekly reopened

a third, and they did not claim that,

so he said, "Now there is room for us

all." But who of us would have act-

ed so? We next find him at Beer-

sheba (the well of the oath), and the

Lord appeared to him the second time,

saying, "Fear not, for I am with thee

and will bless thee" (verses 24, 25).

There he built an altar and worshiped,

his servants brought him word that the?

bad found water. Is there not a con

Pork Scraps For Poultry.

but are not generally considered as

satisfactory as beef scrap. However,

they analyze about the same, except

Pork scraps are relished by poultry,

and his servants dug another well.

ed in that town (Luke ix, 52-56)

Fanny Crosby to Dr. Clark, One interesting feature of the recent meeting of the Bridgeport (Conn.) local union at Stratford was the presentation to Dr. Francis E. Clark, who made the address of the evening, of a beautiful album containing the photographs of the churches to which the societies of the union belong. The album is a rich and tasteful souvenir. On the front page is an original poem by Fanny J. Crosby, the beloved blind hymn writer, known to all the world, who lives in Bridgeport and is an honorary member of the Bridgeport union. Below we append the poem, which was signed by her own hand:

A TRIBUTE TO DR. CLARK. Another gospel message Of hope to those that mourn Across the mighty ocean Thy faithful heart has borne, And, while that heart was pleading With souls in climes afar, Thy memory was our watchword, Thy name our guiding star

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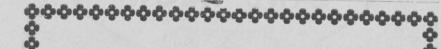
Thou art the noble founder Of our Endeavor band, And now like happy children We clasp our father's hand. Our ranks are marching onward, Our standard wide unfurled, And thou art loved and honored By all the Christian world.

Thy perfect consecration To Christ, our Lord and King, Thy sacrificing spirit. A bright reward will bring. Thy life of true devotion, Its pure, unselfish love, Will be thy glorious welcome To yonder home above.

It Happened.

It was in a boarding house parlor. Young Lody-And I have done so much church work! Old Lady-Do you belong to the Christian Endeavor society? Young Lady (sharply)-No. I never go to that church. I'm a Methodist. Old Lady (with a smile)-Sure?

Where Geese Thrive. Geese are most valuable in ridding the ground of grass. This is undoubtedly true, for they are great grazers and will gain their own living almost entirely off herbage if it is in strong that the pork ser p contains rather rich growth and in quantities sufficient more fat. Pork cracklings and beef to satisfy them. Geese will do remark ably well on a spot of rough wooded ground that has a pond thereon. In in protein as prepared scrap, but can must have a variety as well as an such a locality they will thrive from be used as a substitute for a serap abundance of food. early spring until winter approaches. | with quite satisfactory results.



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nection?

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the Lord which maketh rich and to stars for multitude, and through him which our toil can add nothing (Prov. At night they are fed one-half the same feed as in the morning, this bex, 22, R. V.). In Isaac's case it brought ing warmed on cold days. We often The average weight of a hen's egg is a hundredfold, but in Israel the promparch the corn black, and this takes two ounces, containing nearly 200 ise was that if they kept the Sabbath the place of charcoal to a certain ex- grains of solids, divided as follows: year the ground would give a three tent Fresh, not cold, water and plenty of | ty parts yolk. White of egg consists of years' harvest in the sixth year (Lev.

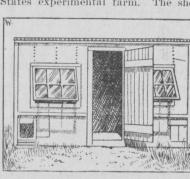
grit are kept before the hens all the about 14 per cent egg albumen and 86 xxv, 20, 21). The blessing upon the lad's five loaves multiplied them suftime. Our grit boxes are made on the per cent water. There is some fat in ficiently to feed perhaps 10,000 people, self feeding hopper plan, so there is it; also salt, chiefly chlorides. Egg aland what about the draft of fishes in no waste. Luke v and John xxi after the nights After the coarse grit has been picked ulate at the temperature of 163 de-

of fruitless toil? Is not His blessing out we screen what remains for small grees F. The yolk consists principally chicks in the spring. For animal food we give plenty of per cent is water. It contains also voke envy and opposition and even skim milk and pork cracklings, which grape sugar and salts, chiefly phospersecution, as in verses 14 and 15. we find just as good as green bone and phates and iron compound This we are taught to expect for His much cheaper. We buy the cracklings sake (John xv, 18-21; xvi, 1-3), and if from the butcher at 1 cent per pound, we receive it in a proper spirit He will pounding them up and feeding in the

mash or separate. Where we are not wanted it is not We find mangel wurzels, hung on males and the females into separate wise to stay, so Isaac, being requestspikes two feet from the ground, the rooms during the winter months. This ed to move on, did so (verses 16 and best green food obtainable. Cabbage 17), and he evidently did so very meekor potatoes fed in the same manner prove their health and producing qually, without any arguing or talking make an acceptable change. back. James and John would have burned up a town on one occasion if

Movable Brood and Colony House.

The illustration shows one of the ther they nor their Master was wantmovable brood and colony houses used on the famous Go Well Poultry farm of the other, they will drift apart and Isaac began to reopen his father's conducted by Professor Gowell in con-select other matings if the opportunity wells, which the Philistines had stopnection with, or at any rate in close ped and filled with earth after the harmony with, the Maine agricultural death of Abraham, but as fast as he reopened them the Philistines claimed experiment station and the United them, and he, without strife, yielded States experimental farm. The shoes



MOVABLE BROODER.

Now note the sequel to his yielding the wells. Those who had driven beneath the house enable the caretak. ed, and for that reason poultry raising him away from them came to him, deer to move it to new ground with lit on the farm should be more profitable siring to make a covenant with him. tle trouble, and the economy and wis than elsewhere. The fowls must be dom of covering the sides with tarred kept in a good average condition all turned up.""-San Francisco Argonaut. They come with a lot of talk that does not sound true (29), but Isaac does not felt are obvious, as it makes the house the time. Don't let them starve one notice it, and we better not. But what cool in summer and warm in winter. week and feast the next. we do notice is their testimony to God The arrangement of windows, too, is as seen in Isaac-"We saw certainly admirable. This house is designed to that the Lord was with thee" (28). contain two brooders and after the How much are we willing to bear that God may be seen in us? The same day a colony coop in which to carry pullets that Isaac received these men kindly

Put His Foot In It.

On one occasion in Scotland a guest arriving rather late at a country house was quartered in the haunted room Although professing to be a skeptic like many others, his courage vanished with the light. Determined, however to protect himself as well as possible he placed a loaded revolver under his pillow and awaited events. As the clock struck midnight he saw a fleshy hand at the end of the bed, and,

steadying his nerve, he addressed the visitant thus: "If you do not instantly remove your hand I shall fire without further warning." He counted three and then discharged the bullet. A howl of pain which aroused the household followed, and it was soon discovered that the successful marksman had shot away two of his own toes .---London Throne.

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parently not more than three-fourths others entitled to rations in the navy the leaves are in. And or at the most one ton of hay to the we dress in the bathroom and keep our acre, and that of poor quality. In most | The cost of clothing and small stores clothes in the packing room. So, you cases the most conspicuous plants were see, it's all very convenient." daisies, buttercups and other weeds. "What do you do in the kitchen?" in-Hay of this quality is not good feed quired the other laconically. and will not bring top prices when "Oh, we keep the dogs in there at night, and in the daytime we someplaced on the market. These conditions may be overcome, and grass in times use it-to cook in."-New York

stead of weeds may be grown if a little care is exercised and the plants are given conditions best suited to their growth.

To Improve Conditions. light.' In our work we give attention to the following things: First, proper preparation of the land; second, a systematic rotation of crops; third, careful selection of kind and quality of seed; fourth, overcoming acidity and starve. sourness in the land; fifth, careful use of manure and fertilizers; sixth, cut-

ting at proper time and careful curing. POWER FOR A PUMP.

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In answer to several requests for a device to transmit power from a windnificent. But do me a favor as an old mill to a pump where the well is several hundred feet distant we give the tomorrow following plan, says lowa Homestead. The illustration shows two triangles,

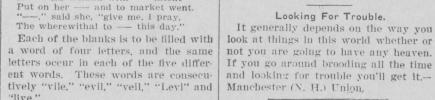
of lucky charms. one of which is to be attached at the Men who make the most money get well and the other at the mill. Each others to malle it for them.

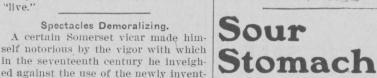


DEVICE FOR WINDMILL AND PUMP.

triangle is supported firmly to a post or beam by a bolt which acts as a joist at the hole marked X. At the hole the prisoner groaned. 'Aha!' said the marked A the pump rod is attached, missionary. 'And she was so domiwhile the windmill rod is attached to neering and extravagant that it drove the other triangle (at B) correspondingly. The two triangles then face each said the prisoner. 'The old woman other as in illustration and are attached to each other by strong wire at the eyes in the upper and lower ends. The triangles are made of two inch hard Here is an interesting little puzzle wood to be satisfactory and lasting. and anagram which was published in The principle in which the device

works will be seen at a glance. Looking For Trouble. It generally depends on the way you look at things in this world whether or not you are going to have any heaven.





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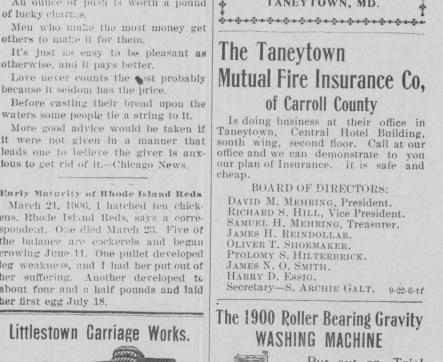
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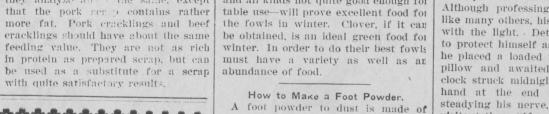
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One of the theories as to why milk is so poor at this season of the year, is, was new; you buy the same number of

proportion to farm produce, especially miles!

hopefully and sends "kindest regards" to all old Taneytown friends.

Solomon Bair, a brother of John E. Bair, of this district, died at his home at Iron Ridge, Pa., last Friday, from typhoid pneumonia, aged 53 years, 7 months and 5 days. He was for a period of 23 years a track foreman of a section of the Frederick Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad and leaves a wife and eight children. The funeral was held on Monday, March 4, Rev. J. A. Metzgar officiating. Five brothers and a sister survive him; Reuben I. and Harry | 2-16-4t E. Bair, of near Littlestown, Hamilton A. Bair, of Adamsdale, Schuylkill county Samuel Bair, of Farmer's, York county, John E. Bair, of Taneytown, district, and Mrs. Ephriam Snyder, of Moulstown, Pa.

A Surprise Birthday Party.

A Surprise Birthday Party. (For the RECORD.) A very enjoyable surprise birthday party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer valentine, of near Tom's Creek, last Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Valentine's 42nd. birthday. The evening was spent in social conversation and also games of all kinds, and some very fine selections on the phonograph were enjoyed by both old and young until a late hour when all were invited to the diffinite room to partake of the refreshments consist-ing of ice cream. cake, candy, peanuts, pop-corn, lemonade, sandwiches and coffee, which all seemed to enjoy very much. Those present were, Elmer Valentine and wife, dacob Stam-haugh and wife, Charley Valentine and wife, Missouri Devilbiss, Chara and Maud Moser, Ruth Stambaugh, Car-ie Stonesifer and Virgie Valentine; Messes Lina Moser, Annie Sheely, Missouri Devilbiss, Chara and Maud Moser, Ruth Stambaugh, Car-ie stonesifer and Virgie Valentine; Messes Lina Moser, Annie Sheely, Missouri Devilbiss, Chara and Maud Moser, Ruth Stambaugh, Car-ie stonesifer and Virgie Valentine; Messes Line, and when the midnight hour arrived all returned to their homes wishing Mrs. Valen-tine many more such happy events. Mary Mumma, Morris and John Moser, Geo. Devil-biss, Chas. and William Ohler, Emory Valenti-tine, and when the midnight hour arrived all returned to their homes wishing Mrs. Valen-tine many more such happy events. Mary Marker 23rd, 1907, at 10 o'clock, s. m., sharp, the following Per------

The winds of March have no terror to the user of DeWitt's Cabolized Witch Hazel Salve. It quickly heals chapped and cracked skin. Good too, for boils and burns, and undoubtedly the best relief for Piles. Sold here by J. McKellip, Druggist.

New Rules for Post Cards.

Washington, March 5.-An order has been issued by the Postmaster General providing new regulations governing the size, form and weight of private post-

Notice to Creditors. This is to give notice that the subscribers have blained from the Orphans' Court of Carro County, in Md., letters testamentary upon th

money.

ISAIAH COPENHAVER, ate of Carroll County, deceased. All per-naving claims against the deceased, are h the 16th, day of August, 1907; they ise by law be excluded from

n under our hands this 16th, day of ry,1907. ELIZABETH E. COPENHAVER, CLAYTON M. COPENHAVER, Executor

PUBLIC SALE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

The undersigned, intending to quit house-keeping, will sell at Public Sale, at her home on George St., Taneytown, on SATURDAY, MARCH 23rd., 1907,

t 1 o'clock, p. m., the following Household Furniture, to-wit:-

at 10 o'clock, a. m., sharp, the following Po sonal Property, to-wit:-FIVE HEAD OF HORSES,

ne a Canadian bay mare, rising 10 years ork wherever hitched, and a fine roads mare, a good of

of ws s:

WANTED - Live Squabs; highest price for all breeds. Write, MARYLAND SQUAB Co., Towson, Md. 2-23-4t TERMS OF SALE: Sums under \$500, cash. On sums of \$5.00 and upward a credit of 10 months will be given, the purchasers to give their notes with approved security, bearing inter-est from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for. FARM FOR RENT .- Known as the David H. Bair Farm, 11 miles west of Taneytown, very productive Land. If this Farm is not rented to farm on shares by March, 1st., the House, Gar-SOLOMON MYERS. 3-2-3t den, Truck Patch, all the Fruit, with Hay J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE !

The undersigned, intending to quitfarming and remove to Taneytown, will sell at public sale on his premises, on the road leading from the Baptist graveyard to Stonesifer's mill, on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20th, 1907.

Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

FOUR HEAD OF HORSES,

Success manure spreader,2 grain drillake, rod thresher, 2 fodder thresher ing rake, for thresher, 2 forder thresher, , rod, Manchester winnowing mill, fodder ter, corn sheller, Harpoon hay fork, Wiard lled plow, 2 spring and 2 AA harrows, culti-or, 2 single corn workers, weeder, Keystone n planter, harness of all kinds, chains, trees, wels, forks, 2 cream separators, 40 yds. car-, churn and stand, and many other articles. privilege of keeping 6 Cows, with Hay and Pasture for same, will be rented for money rent. For further particulars.-Apply to T. H. ECKENRODE, Taneytown, 2-23 t TERMS:- A credit of 10 months, on sums of FOR RENT. A fine property situated in central part of Uniontown.—Apply to E. LEE ERB, Union Bridge, Md. .00 and over; with interest

N. O. SMITH, Auct 2-23-4 PUBLIC SALE

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at 10 o'clock, a. m., sharp, the following pe sonal property, to-wit: 4 GOOD WORK HORSES AND MULE, FOR SALE.-Good 6-room house, al one yearling mare colt; 5 head good milch cows, two are summ cows, and four are winecessary outbuildings; 4 acres of land; plenty of fruit and good water. Suit-able for retired farmer. Situate 300 yds from Bruceville Station. – CHAS. H. ILGENFRITZ, York Road, Md. 2-16-4t

ter cows: a brood sows, i wo are summe cows, and four are win-ter cows: 8 brood sows, 2 shotes, 3 wagons, 1 a broad-tread, 1 a narrow-tread, one 2-horse Western wago and bed; 1 spring wagon, 1 jump-seat jagger, stone bed, 2 pairs hay carriages, McCormic binder, with truck and bundle carrier; 2 Ides mowers, one good as new; 2 horse rakes, on Ideal and one Columbia; 4 barshear plows, wrought shares and 2 cast plows; good grai drill, spangler low-dowr; single row cor planter, double corn worker, 2 double shove plows, single shovel plow, 2 corn forks, 3-bloc and belt, revolving seif-dump harrow, spit harrow, corn chopper and sheller, threshin machine with straw carrier, horse power, fo der cutter and shredder, hay cutter, 2 jacl and belt, sled, cutter sleigh, windmill, di cart,spread pole, 2 log chains, 3-horse evene rope and pulleys, single, double and trip trees,spreaders, butt and breast chains, jock sticks, 2 sets dung boards, forks, lime an JUST ARRIVED. Carload of Prairie State Incubators, Brooders and Univer-sal Hovers. Sell also poultry supplies in general. FRANK HARBAUGH, Middleburg, Md.

PUBLIC SALE OF-

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

ticks, 2 sets dung boards, forks, lime : coop shevels, maul and wedges, matto icks, shovels, 2 sets breechbands, 3 sets fr ears, collars, bridles, wagon saddle, halt ow chains, lines ot all kinds, large meat v el; also, household and kitchen furniture The undersigned will sell at publisale at her residence, situated on Fred erick St., in Taneytown, on am separator, and many other articles SATURDAY, MARCH 30th., 1907,

TERMS OF SALE: Sums under \$5.00, cash. On sums of \$5.00 and upward a credit of 6 months will be given, the purchasers to give their notes with approved security, bearing inter-est from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for. at 1 o'clock, p. m., sharp, the following personal property, to-wit: 1 DOUBLE-HEATER COAL STOVE,

NELSON HAWK. one ten-plate stove, 1 corner cupboard 1 leaf table, 6 kitchen chairs, 6 cane seated chairs, 2 rockers, 2 stands, bedstead, 1 clothes horse, 2 mirrors,

PUBLIC SALE! trunk, 1 feather bed, 2 feather bolsters 2 pairs of pillows, 10 quilts, 4 sad irons glassware, queensware, and many other articles

Ill sell at Public Sale on my premises situat 4 mile west of Middleburg, on the road ading to Bruceville Station, half mile from TERMS CASH.

MISS JENNIE SIX. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27th., 1907, Wm. T. Smith, Auct. t 10 o'clock, a. m., sharp, the following Per-onal Property, to-wit:-Geo. E. Koutz, Clerk.

1 black mare, coming 7 years old, with foal; 1 bay mare, coming 5 years old; black horse, coming 9 years old; 1 black horse, coming 14 years old; 1 black yearling colt. 8 head of cattle, 5 are milch cows, 3 of which will be fresh by day of sale; 3 Dur-PUBLIC SALE!

The undersigned, intending to remove the philadelphia, will sell at Public Sale at his esidence, one mile east of Taneytown, on

at 12 o'clock, m., sharp, the following Perso Property, to-wit:-ONE FAMILY HORSE.

Notice ! Mar. 19.—Mrs. Hettie Ecker, near New Wind-sor, 9 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Im-plements. E. A. Lawrence, Auct. 2-23-4t An election will be held by the Stockholders of The Birnie Trust Company, at

GEO. H. BIRNIE, EDW, E. REINDOLLAR, HARVEY E. WEANT.

to serve for the ensuing year.

TUESDAY, MARCH 26th., 1907

FOUR HEAD OF HORSES,

MONDAY, MARCH 25th., 1907,

Mar. 19-S. D. Hilterbrick, near St. James' church, 10 o'clock. Live Stock and Farm-ing Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, p. m., for the 3-2-3t purpose of electing a Board of Directors

Mar. 21.—ha s. Starner, on road from Dunk-ard Meeting-house to Krider's Church, 10 o'cl'k, Stock and Impl'ts. J. N. O. Smith.

ur. 19—Stewart W. Sites, near Keysville, 11 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 20—Greenberry Ecker, near Pipe Creek Meeting House, 10 o'clock. Live Stock and Implements. J. Thos. Roop, Auct. PUBLIC SALE.

Mar. 20—Nelson Hawk, near Taneytown, 10 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments, Wm. T. Smith, Auct. g ned, intending to quit farmin blic Sale at his residence ner midway between Taneytown an

Mar. 21-Amos Snyder, near Harney, 12 o'clock 5 head Horses and Mules:12 head of Cattle, 24 Berkshire Hogs and Farm Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct. 3-9-zt These

at 10 o'clock, a. m., sharp, the following Personal Property, to-wit:-Mar. 21-Solomon Myers, near Trevanion, 10 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. bay mare, (French Coach), 14 years old, w have colt by day of sale; 1 bay mare, fine driv

ng, 10 years old, a No s old; 1 bay gelding, 10 years old, a No. 1 leader; 1 bay gelding, 6 years old, a good saddle horse, and all of the above are good single leaders and drivers; 1 bay gelding coll, 2 years lich will be handled by the day of sale, om the French Coach mare. 17 head of consisting of 12 milch cows, 5 of them freeh or forward suringers

Mar. 22.—Thomas Furney, near Taneytown, 12 o'clock. Stock, Implements and House-hold goods. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

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Mar. 22-Mrs. Missouri Routson, Uniontown 1 o'clock. Household Goods.

Mar. 23.—Chas. E. H. Shriner, Taneytown, 12 o'clock, 50 sets of New Harness, Blankets, Robes, Whips, etc. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

r on; 1 boar, 18 months old; 18 shoats on3hs old, the above are Poland-China er crossed, 3 farm wagons, 1 a 3%-in d, the other 2 are narrow treads;stone double side boards, stick wagon, pail ages, 19-ft; McCormick binder,Osborn ages, 19-ft; McCormick binder,Osborn Mar. 23—Addison D. Koons, near Uniontown, 10 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Im-plements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 23—Mrs. Ella A. Martin, near Medford l2 o'elock. Live Stock and Farming In plements. J. Thos. Roop, Auct.

Mar. 23.-Misses Renner, George St., Taney town, 12 o'clock. Household Goods. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 25—Mrs. Alice Brough, Uniontown, 1 m. Horse, Buggy, Household Goods, et H. C. Cover, Auct. JOSEPH MYERS.

Mar. 25-Elmer C. Reaver, near Taneytown, 12 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 26-Joseph Myers, near Tyrone, 1 o'clock, Live Stock and Farming Imple ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. vill sell at Public Sale on his premises situa dalong the Taneytown and Westminst oad, about 3 miles from Taneytown, on

Mar. 27-Thomas Otto, near Middleburg, o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

at 12 o'clock, m., sharp, the following Persons Property, to-wit:-Mar, 28—Wm. Rineman, near Taneytown, o'clock. Household Goods, Stock an Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct, FOUR HEAD OF HORSES.

rough for the call of the set of Mar, 29--Mrs, Clara Bricker, 2½ miles west of Taneytown, 1 o'clock. Household Goods. Edw. Shriver, Auct.

Mar. 29—Misses Sauble, W. M. Hotel, Union Bridge, Household Furniture, J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Mar, 30—Miss Jennie Slx, Taneytown, 1 o'clock Household Furniture, Wm. T. Smith, Auct. 3-9-2t

arload of Indiana Horses will arrive tables in Littlestown, on Monday, Ma Also, 20 head of large mules, a lot ated horses, several mares heavy y

ale or exchange. Will cash market price for Fat Horse suitable for the Southern Market

H. A. SPALDING.

Election of Directors.

igs, 22 shoats, weighing from 40 to 80 los-i wagons, one a 4-in. tread Studebaker n and bed, the other a narrow-tread wag-d bed, 18-ft. hay carriages, McCormick r, McCormick mower, self-dump hay 20th, century Hench & Dromgold corn er, single corn worker, single shovel single row Keystone corn planter, one th Perry spring harrow, No. 3% Mount-plow, South Bend plow, 2 block roller, owing mill, grain drill, Bickford & Hoff-hand cutting box, straw knife, triple, e and single trees, jockey stick, 2-horse der, dung boards, dung hooks, grain e, grindstone, breechbands, lead gears, es, bridles, 4-horse line, lead rein, check halters, odd pieces of harness, breast and thains, trace chains, scoop shovel, mat-dung and pitch forks, shock tier, dinner Tubular Sharples cream separator, near-w; Gravity cream separator, Reed butter er, Tumble barrel churn, cream can, can, 2 dairy buckets. Household Goods, s, (1 cord and 1 slat), 25 yds. good matting late st: ve, large cook pot, and many oth-ticles too numerous to mention. Was:- A credit of 10 months on sums of A meeting of the Stockholders of The Reindollar Company will be held at the office of the Company, on Monday, March 18, 1907, between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of electing eight Directors to manage the business of the Company during the ensuing year

GEO. A. ARNOLD. 3-2-3t. TREASURER

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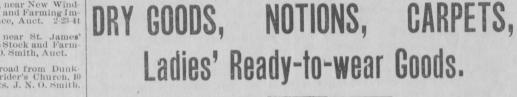
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ELMER C. REAVER. I. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 3-9-34

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Valuable Hotel Furniture! THURSDAY, MARCH 28th., 1907,

The undersigned, intending to quit hotel eeping, will sell at Public sale at the West-rn Maryland Hotel, Union Bridge, Md., on FRIDAY, MARCH 29th., 1907, at 10 o'clock, a. m., sharp, the following Per sonal Property, to-wit:-



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These Goods Are Now In And Arriving.

Our stock in all lines is more varied and comprehensive than ever Mar. 22-Daniel M. Leppo, near Marker's Mill, 10 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Im-plements. before. We have at all times aimed to make this store worth coming a distance, to buy, where you can see a Stock and Assortment the equal of most city stores, and at less price, in most instances, than found else-

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