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

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST, ----Brief Items from the County, State, and

our Exchanges.

President Roosevelt is in northern Crothers, the democratic candidate, and Louisiana hunting for bears.

Niles M. Wilhilde, aged 70 years, died at his home near Four Points, Frederick county, on Sunday, aged 70 years, of heart trouble. He leaves three sons, George N., of Four Points; John M., of York, Pa., and Peter R., of Keysville.

States Treasury Department at Wash-ington, Thomas J. Hobbs, one of the that in case of the election of a demo-\$200,000,000 has passed through his will be so changed as to do away with hands since he began his duties as a the present bi-partisan registration and disbursing officer.

of the mob is generally condemned, and a number of arrests have been made. 101 101 101

The National Camp of the P. O. S. of at present count on with any degree of A., at its recent session in Richmond, certainty. of the order.

The Western Maryland Railroad Company ran a test freight train from Cum-party harm rather than good. single engine. The train was one 4,300 tons, and was pulled through b one locomotive without being stalled.

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---rushes were abolished by the authori-ties of Gettysburg College, the under class men got together in a "rush" last Mendion which cannot be overlooked in forming on the result and that is the rushing the use of allow against this practice, but for some

Rev. Jacob Kurtz, the housetop evang-

in their fight for the right to establish an order of Elks, the Attorney-General having decided that Sunlight Lodge No. 114, Improved Benevolent and Pro-Editor RECORD; tective Order of Elks, is no infringement of the name of the lodges composed of

THE POLITICAL SITUATION. ELECTION BRIBERY AGAIN, At this time, a month in advance of the election, the situation is decidedly uncertain as to result. Mr. Gaither and Efforts for Pure Elections Spreading his associates are making a vigorous campaign and are undoubtedly giving Agreement Probable in Carroll. their opponents on the state ticket mor than usual concern. The illness of Judge

We have been informed that the offer of the Republicans, in this county, to enter into a union agreement with the Democrats to abstain from using money the fact that he will not likely be able to do any active work in behalf of the tickdo any active work in behall of the tick-et, adds to the uncertainty, especially as Mr. Gaither is undoubtedly stronger than his party, not only in Baltimore but the purpose of corrupting voters in the coming campaign, has been practi-cally accepted, and that such an agree-ant mill be regularly drawn and signed.

tration laws, also, will lose the democratic ticket, state and legislative, some After 54 years of service in the United votes, but how many, is the question: state the exact terms, nor are we sure that a satisfactory agreement will be

and by the democrats in others. Washelection boards, thus placing the control

matters, while the attitude of the prohibition vote in the state is unquestion-ably a power to be considered, and one In commenting on the reply of that comwhich neither of the regular parties can | mittee, he says;

A., at its recent session in Richmond, certainty. Va., changed its qualifications for membership so as to exclude all manufactures and dealers in liquors. The law, ers and dealers in liquors. The law, ers and dealers in liquors. The law, ers and dealers in liquors defined to the weight of the work. It is may not the work of the however, is not retroactive and does not benefit the party. It remains to be seen whisky on election day, and I believe I his rash act. apply to liquor dealers already members whether this can be done without ill- voice the sentiment of the majority of feeling. At present it looks very much men in both parties when I say it is high as though the Senatorship may degener- time to take concerted action against it.

ate into a fight, and, if so, may do the I appreciate that there are legitimate Especially in the counties, the fight expenses to be met in every campaign. Expected by the counties, the fight everyone understands that it takes berland to Hagerstown on Monday for the purpose of ascertaining how many tons of freight can be handled with a tion votes will exercise their greatest in- when it comes to paying our money to

For the first time since 1900 when class ticket, their election is practically assurushes were abolished by the authori- ed. "I am in favor of abolishing the use of

or will it be cast, and if so, which party includes bringing home absent voters on quite an interesting talk.

Letter From Sebring, Ohio.

I am sending you under separate In Washington County the democrats

Editor of the Banner Hangs Himself. Harry W. Lewis, editor and proprietor of the Banner, in Woodsboro, committee suicide by hanging himself, on Monday morning of this week, in an outbuilding on the property of the Woodsboro Can-

ning Company. He used a stout cord from a bundle of paper in his office, fastened one end to a rafter, adjusted

cally accepted, and that such an agree-ment will be regularly drawn and signed. We have not, however, such definite in-formation which makes it possible to state the exact terms, nor are we sure that a satisfactory agreement will be

a widow, who is a daughter of Thomas for the Treasury Department to take over Carlton Keller, of Jefferson, and five small children. Until recently he was superintendent of the Lutheran Sunday The disposition on the part of the di-ated in medicine in Philadelphia, and

position of the situation, in our judgment has been presented by Dr. Conley, of Frederick, who made the offer of an agreement to the Republican committee.

of the Republicans has decided to take magnify the importance of difficulties,

-----The C. E. Corner.

(For the RECORD.)

Having been closed for the summer, Having been closed for the summer, the New Windsor society reopened, Sept. 22. A very interesting and one sept. Sition grounds and buildings, this is not 22. A very interesting and encouraging Executive Committee meeting was held the Treasury officials are worried over Sept. 24. "Maryland Day" was observed the prospect. Up to this time the Exfluence, for in many of the counties the prohibitionists hold what is called the "balance of power" and if this vote is solidly cast for candidates on either ticket, their election is practically assurelected president.

c) the first time structure into the struc

Rev. Jacob Kurtz, the housetop evang elist, who kas figured in many reform movements, will shortly announce his candidacy for Mayor of York. He will un independently. Kurtz says if elect-ed he will introduce many reforms. For instance, when persons are arrested for he will put them into his Sunday School class. In that way he says he will have an opportunity to lecture them. The negroes of New Jersey have won The negroes of New Jersey have won

GOVERNMENT MAY CONTROL ----The Exposition a Debtor to the U.S. to Amount of \$850,000.

from a bundle of paper in his office, fastened one end to a rafter, adjusted the noose around his neck and stepped from a projection in the building. After doing newspaper work in Fred-erick, Mr. Lewis established a weekly paper in Woodsboro about 11 years ago. Several years later he purchased the *Liberty Banner* and after consolidating the papers published the *Banner* from

States Treasury Department at Washington, Thomas J. Hobbs, one of the disbursing officers, will retire. About $\frac{1}{200,000,000}$ has passed through his $\frac{1}{200,000,000}$ has passed through his

disbursing officer. Last Saturday night a mob broke into the Cumberland city jail and lynched a negro, named Burns, who had killed noliceman August Baker while in the desired to remain in office until the close Reed Mitchell, of Denver. greement to the Republican committee. n commenting on the reply of that com-nittee, he says; "I am glad that Mr. Dennis on behalf the D gradient to in a construction of the mean and the construction of the United States to the amount of the fact that six new missionaries the D gradient to the Republican committee. "I am glad that Mr. Dennis on behalf

the branch of the Government charged with the collection of that amount. With only a little over a month and a half to run, there is no possibility that the Exposition can repay the Government's India, all of whom will be heard during the convention While the act making the appropria-

of welcome was given by Mrs. W. L. Wise, of Baltimore. The response was by Miss Louise K. Shaffer, of Frostburg. Addresses were also made by Rev. A. H. looked upon as a very large asset and the Treasury officials are worried over

president for the past seven years, was tion, and about the only course left to read, showing great progress during the Quite an inspiring meeting was held the Treasury Department is to follow the past year.

----United Brethren Conference.

The 118th annual session of the Pennsylvania Conference of the United Brethren Church in Christ is in session in Trinity church, New Cumberland, Pa. The district is composed of Adams, York and Cumberland counties of Pennsylvania, a number of counties of Maryland, also Baltimore and Washing-ton. Bishop J. S. Mills will preside

over the session Presiding Elder Rev. W. H. Washinger, D. D., read his annual report, which showed that there has been one death in the conference during the past year, that of Bishop Dickson, who was a member for sixty years. Moses Snyder, of Yoe, was licensed as a local preacher, and two ministers have been

"What I am especially anxious to get away from is the man who vacillates be-tween the two parties and looks for the highest price. When this is accomplish-ed and the use of liquor eliminated fair elections will be held and the best men win." ordained, five corner stones were laid. four dedications, ten churches re-opened and three pipe organs installed under the Carnegie memorial plan. The total membership of the Sunday School was increased to 25,107, while the member-increased to 25,107, while the memberline, and when I tell you our Junior appropriated an aggregate of \$1,575,000. ship of the church is 17,150 in forty-five Miss Lydia Trostle, of Westminster; Mr. harges. -----A Road Improvement Association.

Woman's Missionary Convention. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Maryland Synod, Lutheran church, met in St. Paul's church, Baltimore, on Wednes-day, several hundred delegates being present from the method being present from throughout the state. At Regular Contributors.

Emmitsburg.—On Tuesday night, the first meeting of the Q. R. S. for the season was held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. C. B. Shulenberger. Mrs. M. E. Ehrehart and Mrs. J. A. Helman, committee on entertainment. "The committee on entertainment. "The Hague Peace Conference" was the subject under discussion which was re-

sponded to by Rev. Kenneth M. Craig, Rev. Charles Reinwald and Mr. G. L. Palmer. The music was exceptionally fine. An instrumental trio, Mrs. J. A. Helman and the Misses Shulenberger; an instrumental solo by Mrs. L. E. Higbee; two vocal solos by Mr. E. L. At the above meeting Rev. Augustus Higbee, comprised the music. The subject for next meeting, "The Influence of the Crusade on the World's History." Committee for November, Miss Annie Helman and Miss Shulenberger, place of meeting, Mr. J. H. Stokes? Quite a or meeting, Mr. J. H. Stokes require a number of guests were present. On Thursday evening, 17th., the Lu-theran Synod of Md. will convene in St. Elias Church, of this place. Rev. Charles Albert will preach the opening

sermon. Quite a large body of ministers and Mrs. Aaron Plowman spent Sunday At the morning's session the address and delegates will be present. Mrs. Anna Bankerd has returned to The members of the M. P. Church ex-

> On Thursday, Miss Belle Helman left the evening, the remainder of the week. for a visit to her brother, Mr. J. M. Helman, of Cumberland.

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Clear Ridge .- Mrs. Ann Brown, who had the misfortune to break her hip, a few weeks ago, is improving, and hopes to be able to get out in a short time. be able to get out in a short time. Jack Frost has made a visit to the Jordan, and is now the guest of her sis-

Stoner, Tuesday. S. J. Fair and wife and N. G. Fair of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Klee, on Sun-

Mrs. Jane Pfoutz had a family re-

union, on October 6. All her descend-ants being present except her grandson, C. Raymond Drach, who is at the Mrs. John P. Klee, on Tuesday, October M. A. C. attending school. Those pres-ent on the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Drach and daughter, Miss Bertha, dining room where refreshments were of Sam's Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey served in abundance. About forty

Frizellburg.-The C. E. Society here will observe "Maryland Day" this Sun.

Detour.-J. P. Weybright and wife and Mattie L. Baker spent last Sunday in Thurmont, and attended the G. B. Brethren children's meeting there. Because of the serious illness of Mrs. John Ott, of near Rocky Ridge, who has

been suffering some time with general debility, her husband, who had gone to Baltimore to a specialist for treatment of his left hand, he and his absent sons, Rev. William, of Hagerstown, and the

Detour, last Sunday morning

week to her nephew, John Spurrier, near Johnsville.

Uniontown .- Miss Nettie Myers is visiting friends in Baltimore. George Diehl, of Hagerstown, is visit-

ing his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bankard. Miss Eva Gilbert, returned from the

Jamestown Exposition, on Saturday. Rev. G. J. Hill has some blackberry vines in his garden, that have been bear-

her home in Baltimore, after spending some time at the 'homes of Mr. S. N. NcNair and E. L. Annan. Petto and the second s any time on election day, Nov. 5, and in Mrs. Grover Routson returned from Buckingham Industrial School, last week.

> ----Gist.-Mrs. Jas. S. Hyatt, of Catonsville, spent a week with her daughter

Jack Frost has made a visit to the Ridge, but no one seems to welcome hir... Mrs. Ada Geiman and Miss Edna Stoner, of Westminster, paid a visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. F. Stoner, Tuesday.

s. J. Fair and whe and N. G. Fair and wife, entertained, on Sunday last, the following guests: Rev. David Beard and sister, Miss Anna; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Form-walt, Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Keener Bankard and two daughters ments will be served. The Ladies' Mite Society of Bethesda

Pfoutz, and sons, Glen and Clair, of Ashton, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Garber

of the name of the lodges composed of white men. The new lodge has accord-ingly been incorporated with the Secre-tary of State. The white Elks have been making a strenuous fight against the ended to be accord the first page you will find an account of our Harvest Home Celebration, of which we have one every year. It costs the the strength of the total paper which the first page you will find an account which we have one every year. It costs the the strength of the total paper which the first page you will find an account which we have one every year. It costs the the strength of the total paper which the first page you will find an account which we have one every year. It costs the the strength of the total paper which the first page you will find an account which we have one every year. It costs the strength of the total paper which the first page you will find an account the strength of the total paper which the first page you will find an account the strength of the total paper which the first page you will find an account the strength of the total paper which the first page you will find an account the strength of the total paper which the first page you will find an account the strength of the strength of the total paper which the first page you will find an account the strength of the strength

it is considered proper to carry such land, 1130 feet above sea level, and alcanes as these with severely tailor-made suits, with short skirts, and those who have them are not supposed to bear even frosts already this Fall, and about a a purse or a pocketbook.

----The sweet potato season has now about reached its height, and hundreds of barrels are daily arriving in Baltimore. The crop of potatoes this year is large, particularly on the Eastern Shore and in Anne Arundel county. The condition of the tubers thus far received is very good. Packers have been active buyers in the local market for the last few weeks, and large quantities of "sweets" are being canned. They sold on the wharf Wednesday morning at 1 95 to 400 chemical data and the served at 4 p. m. Among those present were: Mr. and \$1.85 to \$2 a barrel.

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Martin Beck, a farmer on the Cone-wago Hills, Pa., is humiliated to admit that three of his geese went on a dis-graceful spree after having eaten some pulp from a cider mill. Sometime after Mr. Bernard Fauler, Mr. Geo. the eating of the pulp, the peculiar action Mr. and Mrs. Bemiller and family; Mr. of the fowls attracted the attention of and Mrs. Chas. Kutz and family; Mrs. the farmer. They swayed from side to Annie Murn, Mrs. Wm. Dutrow, Mr. side and cackled hoarsely. Finally one by one they fell limp and apparently dead.⁴ Mrs. Beck carried the fowls into the house with the intention of plucking them, when they revived.

John M. Bretz, proprietor of the Cen-tral Hotel, Littlestown, Pa., died last Saturday after a very brief illness from pneumonia aged 39 years. He had formerly resided in Harrisburg and on last Thursday went to Harrisburg to transact some business and returning to Littlestown contracted a cold on Friday and late Friday night he asked to have a

physician summoned. His condition steadily grew worse until Saturday afternoon when he passed away. He had been a resident of Littlestown about a year, moving there last fall.

Jesse Bollinger, a widely known busi-ness man of Hanover, died last Wednesday from valvular heart trouble aged 64 years, 7 months and 19 days. He was a son of Jacob M. and Anna Bollinger and was born in Carroll county. When he was a boy the family moved to was 78 per-cent. as compared with 80.2 Adams county near Bollinger's mill. He per-cent. last month and 90.1 on Octofirst conducted a grocery and drug store ber 1, 1906. The average yield of spring in Hanover, then became a partner of wheat is 13.1 bushels per acre, as com-the late John R. Stine in the clothing pared with 13.7 bushels for 1906 and business and after Mr. Stine's death 14.7 bushels for 1905. The production conducted the business until he retired of spring and winter wheat combined is from active business several years ago.

church, Tottenville, Staten Island, Rev. Guy C. Jamieson, pastor, read the first installment of his novel, "Captain Jacklyn's Club," on Sunday night Ha

We pardon the Hagerstown Mail for

paraphrasing our recent article on "County Fair Victims," even though

our scrappy neighbor used two para-

graphs verbatim without blinking at the

steal. According to the Mail, the fol-

lowing are "a few simple rules, if not followed," will balk the light-figured ex-

"Carry on you all your valuable

Blow about how much you have on

Get very drunk and sleep in an alley.

Play every game that comes along,

Be in the rush to get trains and trolly

Keep in the thick of the crowds.

watches; have with you a large sum of

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The condition of Judge Austin L. Crothers, the Democratic Gubernatorial candidate, who for the last four weeks

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company has set Sunday, October, 27, you, and what your watch is worth. as the date for occupying the new union terminal at Washington, while the Pennsylvania Railroad will move in on Sun-day, November 17. The new depot is nearly finished, but before the general

scheme for improving the grounds around it can be carried out the present Balti-more and Ohio station will have to be over \$30 to \$40, put it in your upper torn down. outside breast pocket with your watch.

Have plenty of large bills and osten-The Agricultural Department reports tatiously keep changing them. Flourish that the condition of corn on October 1, them once in a while Keep your eyes closed and let any. body get friendly. Travel with people you don't know and who look shady.

sure you can beat them all.

Go into places that look queer and with anyone who asks you. Show your wad and watch any time about 625,567,000 bushels, compared you feel like it.

Offer to bet, do it loudly, show you are game.'

Maryland C. E. Convention.

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	Church Notices.

cover a copy of the local paper which we have just started in our town. On the first page you will find an account promise to obey existing laws on the none can afford to miss this rally. subject. In Wicomico, the following agreement There were twenty-eight representa-tives from Carroll county who attended

formation of negroes into lodges of the Order. Which we have one every year. It costs about \$500 for such a turnout; the expense is borne by the local merchants and manufacturers, and includes all ex-mathematical description of the following agreement into by both parties and signed by all the candidates; We hereby agree to limit the campaign of the approaching election of the following agreement into the salisbury Convention, last year. We hereby agree to limit the campaign of the approaching election of the following agreement into the salisbury Convention, last year. How many are going to Baltimore ? If you are going, send a card saying so to the following agreement into the salisbury Convention, last year. We hereby agree to limit the approaching election of the salisbury convention of the sa <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> The second secon

bate.

Lillian A. Franklin, acting executrix f Benjamin G. Franklin, acting executrix of Benjamin G. Franklin, deceased, filed report of sale of real estate and received affair. In accordance with his wish, the triadeute about 200 in purpher actions of sale of real estate and received affair. students, about 300 in number, gathered

The last will and testament of Lydia M. Hawn, deceased, admitted to pro-M. Hawn, deceased, admitted to pro- them in the open air.

Miss Mollie Fox Injured.

Frederick, Oct. 10.—Miss Mollie Fox, fied swing of the "Rah, Rah, Gettysover 60 years old, was seriously, perhaps burgia." Enthusiasm ran high, and it is fatally, injured this evening by jumping to be doubted whether the Governor term, in which he agrees to all the plans fatally, injured this evening by jumping from a moving train on the Northern Central Railway, at Woodsboro, this county Miss For who for a moving train of the formation of the student body of Gettysburg College, who had the student body of Gettysburg College, County. Miss Fox, who formerly re-sided at Woodsboro, but lately has been living in Frederick, in company with her sister, attended the fair at York, Pa today and they were returning on her sister, attended the fair at York, Pa., today, and they were returning on a crowded train. They intended to leave a crowded train. They intended to leave which had stopped there, had started again before they realized that their

station had been reached. Rushing to the platform of the car, they jumped off, New York \$400 to register one voter in a great deal of embarrasment and worry. brought to the Frederick City Hospital, ment, is the only voter and his house is where she was attended by Dr. Ira J. McCurdy, who stated tonight that she election district of the sixteenth Assem- First-The definition of a Democrat was suffering from hemorrhage of the bly district. brain and was in a serious condition.

Bryan Expected to Withdraw.

Washington, Oct. 6.-William Jen-Elaborate plans are being made for the state convention of the Maryland nation not to be a candidate for the Dem-place in the district. There they set up

Jacklyn's Club,'' on Sunday night. He read 10 typewritten pages in half an hour. At the moment when he had halour. Tead and said, ''That is all for this even ing.'' Rev. Mr. Jameson will continue the reading of his novel every Sunday evening during the next three months, He hones hy diversitying the service to the tather an parsonage. Uniontown het
MARRIED.
M.r. and Mrs. Joseph Myers, of Taney. the state convention of the Maryland christian Endeavor Union, to be de caratic nomination for President. There the vortice nomination for the district. There they set up the vortice nomination for the district. There they set the vortice nomination for the distr

His recommendations to increase the salary minimum to \$600 in all charges on account of the increased cost of living Mrs. Mary Mount Airy, Md. Oct. 7.-Ever since was adopted by a special committee to the macadamizing of the road between

which it was referred. Mt. Airy and Ridgeville in 1905 by Car-..... roll County, assisted by the State, under Diseased Meats and Impure Milk. the supervision of Chief Engineer W. W.

At a meeting of the members of the State Board of Health and of the Livestock Sanitary Board held on Wednesday, in Baltimore, a committee was ap-pointed to draft a bill to be presented to the next General Assembly which proday vides for the better protection of the public against diseased meats and impure milk. This committee consists of Mr. Wade H. D. Warfield and Dr. Allen Jarman, of the Livestock Board, and Drs. Marshall L. Price and Samuel S. Buckley, of the State Board of Health. It was stated by Mr. Warfield that diseased cattle rejected in other states were being brought to Maryland, and while not much of the meat is offered for sale here, it was proper that the state authorities should give the matter considera-tion. Dr. Buckley submitted a report bearing on milk inspection which read, in part, as follows: "It appears to me to be necessary that

may be issued gratis, but can be sus-pended or revoked for cause. It should be issued annually. Under such arrange-

the counties. I would recommend that the counties is a strong returned from a visit to Pennsylgaged in the slaughter of animals whose flesh is to be sold for human food, and, further, that inspectors be provided in sufficient numbers to cover the entire

rousing reception, as only college students can; college songs and yells were Gov. Warfield For Senator. generously given; the Governor seemed

Gov. Warfield has written a letter to for taking a vote from the people on the subject except to the 40 per-cent idea. He holds that the person receiving the plurality vote in the whole state should receive the nomination, and is opposed

But One Voter in the District. think the Democratic candidates for the legislature ought to welcome the sena-

New York, Oct. 8.-It costs the city of torial primary as it will relieve them of Miss Fox landing on her head. Her the borough of Brooklyn because John The primary will do away with the cau-sister was not injured. Miss Fox was Leary, an employee of the Park Depart-The Governor names the following the only house in the Twenty-ninth conditions

The law requires that the same formal-ities be observed as though there had been a thousand voters to register. So the Board of Elections sent its four in-the Board of Elections sent its four inbeen a thousand voters to register. So the Board of Elections sent its four in-spectors to the home of Mr. Leary. They had to rent the front parlor of Mr.

The reading of ins hover every studing the very studing the next three months, the hopes, by diversifying the service, to the mass strong, good moral. His convert is to the mass strong, good moral. His convert is to the saloon.
CAVLOR-KUMP. -On Oct. 9, 1907, at the Latheran Parsonage, Uniontown, by more than been service, to the diversity in the saloon of November 15, also for the belief that in the course of his how at the ball come to register. Then he the the dual come to register. Then he the saloon.
Whether Chairman Vandiver will and out of the parlor in a tantalizing way, each time making out that he ball come to register. Then he the that the very schedule and what he will not be evening sessions at the evening sessions at the saloon.
Whether Chairman Vandiver will and out of the parlor in a tantalizing way, each time making out that he ball come to register. Then he to the Governor's views, which is to be held simultane.

Mr. W. and Mr.s. Jonn Vaughn entertains the evening sessions at the evening sessions at the evening sessions at the further each of the saloon.
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Whether Chairman Vandiver will and out of the parlor in a the will not be served the three days at the intervence and strong hour atters which must be waited for. Inverte the saloen of the saloen.
Whether Chairman Vandiver will and out of the parlor in a the will not be a candidate for the nomination of his closes to blicical announcement."

Mr. Parlor Charles, poetry and resolutions, charged papers, and after glancing at the head Differences.
Mr. Null, who has been of the saloen resolutions, charged in the notices published freeone.
The large Christian Endeavor Chorus, which is to be one of the attraction, the attraction, the attraction, the law required should be present
Mr. Required should be

and Mrs. Davis Myers, of Uniontown; Roy Singer, Miss Maria Angel, Mrs. Julia Englar. Mrs. Mary Reck and two children of and Mrs. Davis Myers, of Uniontown; Mrs. Mary Reck and two children, of and unite in this grand rally.

daughters

Harney, are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Chas. Reindollar. Harvey Flickinger, who has been indisposed with an attack of fever and kidney Miss Maggie Englar, of Taneytown,

trouble, is mending again. Rev. C. E. McCullough, of Monterey, made a brief visit here, last week. Luther Null and wife, went to Baltiand Mrs. Clara Englar, of Linwood Shade, called on friends on the Ridge. Harvey Pfoutz and family returned to their home near Ashton, Ill., after spending six weeks with friends in Pa. and Md

more, to locate permanently. The street light project has met with much comment. A meeting will be held in the hall next Monday night, to devise Mrs. Daisy L. Garber and son, Robert, returned to Washington, D. C., on Tuesplans for carrying the work into execu-tion. Let everybody come out and voice their sentiments.

M. C. I. Notes.

----Weapons Cast into the Sea.

Among our comparatively new ar-arrivals are Messrs G. A. Stem, of Win-field, Md., and Edward Cool, of Green-Their tragic record written in hundreds ville, Ohio. of murders, suicides, riots, race wars and other "cases" that were set down A number of ladies expect to attend the lovefeast at Rocky Ridge, Oct. 12. We regret that Mr. Clyde Shadrack on the police 'blotters' in the last two years, says the New York *Herald*, more

has been called home because of the ill- than five thousand revolvers, daggers, ness of his father. Sept. 28, a half dozen M. C. I. boys shares were taken out to sea in other weapons were taken out to sea in paid a visit to the historic battlefield at the police boat Patrol by Police Com-Gettysburg. They reported so interest-ing and profitable a trip that another party will make the same journey Sat-

every vender of milk is required by law to take out a license to be issued by and under the State Board of Health. This inder the State Board of Health. This

tion, or call around, at 7.30 p. m. Oct. 22, when the Welsh Prize Singers will be with us to give us the benefit of their Some of the automatic revolvers in the ment inspection could be thorough and more or less systematic. Records would then serve a valuable purpose to the board

Meat inspection as now performed is on limited, and should be extended to be counties. I would recommend that the counties. I would recommend that

Friends of Mr. S. F. Rairigh, of Den- migrants. Some that had been picked up in the bitter fights of the Syrian quarton, Md., are expecting a visit from him ter bore the marks of Arabic workman-

ship, and were curiously wrought. Hundreds of the weapons had been taken from Italians at the time of the crusade against "pistol toters," and were used in the tong fights in China-

town. Notorious criminals contributed Sams Creek. They were driven to Mr. many pistols, and some there were that Stem's in a four-horse wagon; by Wm. had been taken from peace loving citizens who had failed to obtain licenses Mrs. Albaugh is on the sick list. Mrs. Albert Gilbert has had a relapse, and was very ill several days. Her daughter, for carrying weapons.

It formerly was the custom to sell seized revolvers at Police Headquarters. Mrs. Thomas, and husband, of Balti-Bowerv pawnbrokers bought them cheaply, and many times revolvers have been E. Ray Englar, of Washington, D. C., sold over and over again. At headquarwas home several days, and was registered as a voter, on Tuesday. Mrs. Lippy, of Johnsville, is visiting ters they tell of one revolver which came into the possession of the property clerk four times in its career, each time record-Mrs. Trayer is spending some time with Mrs. Samuel Brandenburg. ing a tragedy. Small boys bought some of the revolvers, too, and their circula-tion came to be considered a menace. Miss Carrie Koons is visiting in Wake-

"I thought," said General Bingham, "it would be better to destroy the weap-Miss Belle Caylor is ill with typhoid ons than to sell them at auction, because fever. Her sister who is a trained nurse if sold they get into the hands of crooks again and into the hands of children. I The party who went to Jamestown, thought of having them broken up as last Monday, have returned delighted junk but it seems to me better to destroy them in this fashion, when they will not get out of police hands."

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entitled to vote at the senatorial pri-maries. baum and three sons, of near Otter Dale School, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Smith and Mayberry .- Mr. and Mrs. David Nus-Leaving Pulpits to enter Business.

Chicago, October 7.-Reports received to adopt the plurality plan. Third—That the limit of expenditures by the Tribune from 10 of the Methodist Third—That the limit of expenditures in the primary campaign shall be \$1,000, I that all other contributions in the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Myers, of Taney-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Myers, of Taney-Episcopal conferences in Illinois and neighboring states show that the ques-

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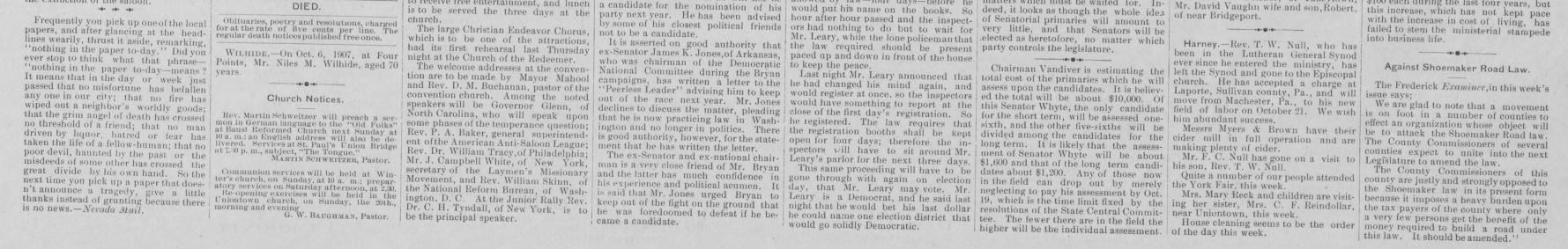
more, were up over Sunday.

of Pittsburg, Pa., is with her.

her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Buffington.

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requirements of law and public senti-ment, would not likely oppose such a law, the influence of which, if enforced, ANCE CO., of New York, are always estate of SAMUEL BAUMGARDNER, Summons for debt, 10 copies, law, the influence of which, if enforced, would be for the public good. A ten o'clock closing law is now in force throughout the state of Iowa-even in the large cities—in connection in the large cities—in connection even in the large cities—in connection in the large cities in connection in the large cities in

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Oct. 13.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE. Topic.-Remember eternity!-I John II, 15-17, 24, 25.

Eternity is a word impossible to comprehend. We can grasp the meaning of a few years of time, but for the THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

human mind to grasp the significance of never ending years, time that is never to end, is beyond the ability of the greatest human mind that God created. Only the eternal God alone can grasp the idea of eternity. But if such a condition of time enters into [Copyright, 1907, by American Press Association.] our lives it is indeed well for us to remember that fact, to keep it in our . minds as an influence over our lives. What are we to remember about eter-

nity? 1. We should remember that there is an eternity! This is the great fact emphasized in the text. Remember eternity! Even before Christ came into the world the greatest philosophers of the world, such as Socrates, had reasoned that there must be an eternity of life for man. The doctrine of the immortality of the soul was nothing less than the eternal life of Lord their God forever. the soul. But when Christ came to earth He taught the doctrine with authority. He had existed in the eter- His name glorious in the eyes of all nity of the past and declared with people, that knowing Him they might divine authority that eternity also trust Him. However He may show stretched into the future; that man's His power and might there are but soul never died, but lived on forever. We will live through eternal years. Well may we seriously consider this | ple of Jericho had heard of the greatawful, tremendous fact. If it were all of life to live and all of death to die, life might be considered unimportant, but since this is not the case it gives an incomprehensively greater significance to the few years we spend here. 2. We should remember that but two conditions exist in this never ending age of years. This is distinctly taught in the Scriptures, and by no in Ps. lxii, 5. When our expectations one with more frequency or emphasis than the Son of God Himself. He hesitated not to tell men of a happy is sinking sand. condition in the future if they were saved through God's method of salvation, nor did He hesitate to tell them of their lost condition throughout the | in the Bible, and notably of the saying eternal future if they neglected or rejected salvation through His Son. Speaking plainly, after the manner of appeareth." That they passed over the Scriptures, every one who comes to the age of responsibility will spend eternity in heaven or in hell-in happiness or in misery. Men believing excessively in God's mercy and unbellevers may scoff at this doctrine, but heap of twelve stones left in the bed whom shall we believe, Christ or

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man, God in His revelation or man | ried from there and set up at Gilgal in his speculation? There should be (iv, 8-10). The crossing of Jordan canno question. Let God be true, though every man a liar. 3. We should remember that our

eternal destiny is decided in this life. taken nor enemies to be subdued, but The Bible holds out no hope for a Canaan typifies the rest into which we future opportunity. It is here that we enter here when once the great truth gain heaven or destine our souls for grasps us that as believers in Christ hell. As to which we should choose Jesus-that is, those who have truly rethere should be no question. The ceived Him (John i, 12)-we are looked world with its allurements tries to upon as crucified with Christ and risen draw us away from God and from | with Him (Gal. ii, 20; Rom. vi, 4, 11; heaven, but we "should love not the Col. iii, 1-3; Heb. iv, 8-11).

world nor the things that are in the The words "Ye have not passed this world. * * * The world passeth way heretofore" (ifi, 4) are most apaway and the lust thereof, but he that propriate as we enter upon any new doeth the will of God abideth forever." experience, in fact every morning, for pens a careless chooser finds a 200 pound Which will we do-the world's will or is not every day a new experience to girl on his hands. He grins bravely as God's will?

4. We should remember that in time be taught the way wherein we may we should prepare for eternity. If walk and the thing that we may do amount below a dollar, but a whole dolng on a short journey for a short (Jer. xlii, 3; x, 23). They were to time, how careful we are to make every | watch the ark of the covenant of the preparation! Shall we be less so in Lord their God (verse 3), and our only that a "lemon" has been handed to him preparing for eternity? Where will you safety is in seeing no one but "Jesus good and fair. The mirthful guffaws of spend your eternity? If as yet you do not know, you should decide at once and to spend it in heaven through the 1, 2), who when He putteth forth His atoning blood of Christ. sheep goeth before. The heart of this BIBLE READINGS. chapter is the ark, which is mentioned Deut. xxxiii, 27; Matt. xix, 16; xxv, in it ten times and is the most wondrous type of Christ in all the tabernacle, pointing Him out as the Godman, our righteousness, the end of the law for righteousness, who alone re-

Famous Pie Suppers.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL, There is no dish which occupies a arger or more firmly secured place in American nearts than pie. The United Lesson II .- Fourth Quarter, For States is justly celebrated as the foremost pie country in the world. Pie helts of varying lengths and width ramify throughout the Union. There is the New England pie belt, consisting chiefly of mince; the Western pie belt, of pump-kin; the Middle Atlantic pie belt, of

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huckleberry, and the Southern pie belt, of blackberry. It would be difficult to Text of Lesson, Josh. iii, 5-17-Memestimate the influence pie has had upon ory Verse, 17-Golden Text, Ps. American character.

ory Verse, 17—Golden Text, Ps. cvii, 7—Commentary Prepared by American character. Notwithstanding the hold pie has upon the affections of the American people as Rev. D. M. Stearns. a whole, there is probably no other spot in the country where pie has become the institution that it has in the village of The entrance to the land of promise, Rosman, situated in the purple hills of with all its suggestive and practical Western North Carolina, near the beau lessons for us, is fully told in chapters tiful Lake Toxaway. Rosman is inhabit ii to v, inclusive. The section assigned ed by a sturdy people of Scotch Irish as our lesson is a little portion of the descent, who believe in patriotism, progstory, with special reference to the ress and pie. Rosman is justly entitled place of the ark of the covenant in to widespread fame for its gorgeous and unparalleled pie suppers. The village does not confine itself to one species of nnection with the crossing of the Jordan, and verses 23, 24, of chapter iv pie, but is familiar to all known kinds, tell us that the drying up of both the Red sea and the Jordan was in order this being the famous double-decker and possesses one peculiar to itself alone, that all the people of the earth might pie, which is not found in its perfected know the hand of the Lord that it is state anywhere else in the Union. mighty and that Israel might fear the

The pie supper was first given in Ros-man for the benefit of the village chapel. In Isa. lxiii, 11-14, we read that He It is now an old and established institution. Pie, in the course of years, has divided the waters for Israel to make become intimately associated with the social life of the village

The great annual pie supper is held in Rosman about the second week in December. It is the leading social event of the season, not only in the village but few who put their trust in Him, and n the entire countryside. Mountain yet He is never discouraged. The peoswains, with their lassies, drive in from ness of the wonder working God of niles around or ride in on muleback. The event takes place in the village Israel, and yet they all perished in unchoolhouse, and while the women folk belief except Rahab and her household are preparing within, to the accompani (ii, 9-11; vi, 21), she having turned from nent of much laughter and many gigher sinful ways to put her trust in the gles, the men are kept waiting outside God of Israel (Heb. xi, 31). It is most Finally the word is given and the men pile in pell-mell. Upon a long row of instructive to note that the word translated "line" in chapter 11, 21, is the very tables stretching down the centre of the room, are rows upon rows of pies, not dozens, but hundreds of pies. Each word which is translated "expectation" are scarlet (founded upon the blood), they are indeed well founded All else they are indeed well founded. All else proceeding. There are apple pies, pear pies, mince pies, blackberry pies, blue-berry pies—the list is exhaustive. While The expression "early in the morning" (iii, 1; vi, 12; vii, 16; viii, 10) rehe men are scuffling over the assortnent in their efforts to make a choice, minds us of the many morning stories e ladies lining the walls look on in

gh glee and with increased giggles. concerning Israel in Ps. xlvi, 5, margin, Perhaps a man finds a pie exactly to is liking. He notes its number and "God shall help her when the morning calls out, say, "Twenty-seven." From after lodging three days by Jordan somewhere in the tremulous ranks lining (iii, 1, 2) cannot but cause us to think the walls comes the bashful feminine voice, "Here!" And forthwith a blushof the power of His resurrection, His

death and resurrection, and ours with ng mountain maid steps out to meet the avalier who has chosen her pie. Imme-Him, being so clearly set forth by the liately the gallant cavalier seizes her hand and escorts her to the scales in the of the river and the other twelve carrear of the room. She steps up, and to the accompaniment of more blushes and smiles, is thereon weighed. Perhaps she not typify literal death any more than tips the beam at 120 pounds. Her cav-Canaan can typify heaven, for in alier then pays into the treasury a halfheaven there are no Jerichos to be cent for every pound, or sixty cents. This ceremony over, the couple retire to a nook where the pie is jointly consumed while much entertaining conversation is njoyed between bites

If, after this try-out, the cavalier is eased with the maker of the first pie, he is careful to select her number again, since each girl may contribute any num ber of pies. In case two men get the same number the one who calls it out first gets the girl. The schoolhouse is quickly echoing and resounding with

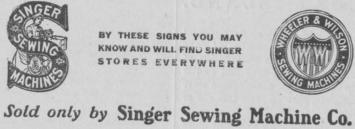
shouts, laughter and much scurrying to the scales. As not infrequently hapeach of us? And we need each day to he chips one dollar into the treasury. A

mountaineer will cheerfully fork up any ar is an awful sum to him. Any girl dear at that price, and when he has to pay out a dollar for a fat one, he feels stomach is as strong as his heart, and before the supper is over the last crumb of pie has disappeared. Then the tables are cleared away, a fiddle is produced, and the old-time breakdown is danced ust as it was in the same community a hundred years ago. The revelry is over before midnight, veals God and by whom alone we have for early to bed is the rule in the mounaccess to God. If God is to do won- tain country. Before long the roads beders in us and through us, we must be gin to resound with the rattle of wagons ders in us and through us, we must be wholly separated unto Him (verse 5; and the clatter of horses' feet, and another of Rosman's famous pie sup-II Cor. vi, 14-18; vii, 1; Ex. xix, 5, 6; pers has passed into history .-- New xxxiii, 16), and for such willing ones York Press. He is ever looking (II Chron. xvi, 9). It is not seen in the lives of many that



opportunity to test a machine that will do its daily work so perfectly and noiselessly from the start, that you will hesitate before you let it go out of the house again.

you decide to keep it.



Taneytown, Md.

Fighting Monotony. strong as that of noon, while that at Having lived the greater part of my Furthermore, the light of a June noon-

ife on a farm in a sparsely settled day averages nearly tenfold as much as region of the country, my heart goes out that of a December mid-morning. Such in sympathy to the women on the farms, enormous variations obviously demand and I wish that I might help them to a complicated system of windows, get new interests in life. It is the monot- shades, screens and wall tinting in ony, the lack of change, diversion and rooms where young children with immpanionships which make life dull on mature, sensitive eyes have to read from the farm. Since we can not have much twenty to one hundred books a year variety and mingle much with other ["What ?" you exclaim. "Young chilpeople, we must have resources within ourselves, cultivate a good love for read-dred volumes annually? Nonsense !' ing and learn thus to enjoy the compan-ionship of great and good men and seven hundred Chicago children whom women. If you cannot afford to sub- he examined during one year hal read scribe for the best papers and maga-zines, get your neighbors to club with this same average was found with secyou and exchange. In this way every neighborhood could be supplied with some of the best periodicals. The same

might be done with books; start a circu- wonder longer that four children o t of lating library of good books in your five in the public schools have some de-neighborhood, and add a few new ones fect of vision?

each year. Good reading not only helps The lamentable cruelty to young eyes much to present enjoyment, but leaves its impress upon the life and character opinion, by postponing the teaching of opinion, by postponing the teaching of and gives one new and higher ideals of life and its possibilities. A reading club year and by restricting closely the might be a very pleasant and profitable amount of reading up to the fourth. neighborhood affair. In our neighbor-Large windows and all the paraphernalia for regulating lights and shadows are hood at one time we had a literary society, which was a source of pleasure needed, but they avail little so long as and profit to old and young. One week the soft tissues of the child's eyeball and have a debate, in which old and young tion and studies which develop the participated with profit to all. These learner's knowledge of his world through exercises were especially helpful to the the use of hands, voice and ears, young people, giving more ease of ex- this way we may rescue the most helppression and self-confidence. We even less, at least, from the mad and madentured upon an original newspaper, dening deluge of reading matter which is slowly waterlogging the wits of the called "The Literary News," edited by some bright young member, with contri- world. butions from all who desired to help. This was a source of much enjoyment. The members are widely scattered now, FIGHTING AGAINST SLEEP. but we look back with pleasure to those happy days. From this little society we have sent out into the world useful men

endured.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Reliable Cements. Whey Cement For Glass and China. -Mix one cup of milk with one cup of vinegar, then separate the curd from the whey and mix the whey with the whites of five eggs, beating the whole thoroughly together.

When well mixed sift in a little quicklime and stir until the consistency of a thick paste. With this cement broken china and cracks of all kinds may be mended. It dries quickly and resists the action of water and heat. Plaster of Paris Cement.-Make a thick solution of gum arabic, stir in plaster of paris until the mixture assumes the consistency of cream. Apply with a brush to the broken edges of china and join together. In a few days the article cannot be broken in the same place. The whiteness of this ce ment adds to its value.

Chinese Cement. - Chinese cement may be used to mend glass, china, fancy ornaments and similar articles. Dissolve shellac in enough rectified spirits of wine to make a liquid of the consistency of molasses.

Clothes Drying Rack. The question of how to dry clothes within the house on rainy days is often a problem to the housewife. How easily it can be accomplished is shown by the use of the clothes drying rack herewith illustrated, the invention of an Iowa man. It consists of a standard, which supports sixteen rods, four on each side. Normally these rods recline in a vertical position, the entire rack occupying but a small space. The rods on each side are rigidly secured to blocks which are hinged to the top



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time in November. strong part in "The Man From Home." which Liebler & Co. will produce. to an English actress is announced. under us: 'Give it to 'em, Teddy; give The ceremony was performed in Eng it to 'em!' More than once did a fire-2 land.

cess.

of the rack. By turning these blocks back and clamping them to the center of the rack the rods are supported in a horizontal. position. it is not necessary to insert each rod in position, as is usually the case, four rods being clamped at one time.

Uses For Salt Bags. Save your salt bags. Being stitched on a single thread, they can be readily ripped apart and when washed serve strong, they are usually loosely woven, so are especially useful as strainers in pert Hughes. the preserving season. Two medium

cellar. In fact, their uses are so vari-1

ous that it would be difficult to enu-

Cleaning Chiffon.

hands until clean, then removed and

pressed between the hands in order to

squeeze out the soap, rinsed in plenty

Caked Toast.

To Disinfect a Room.

A Kitchen Hint.

lower degree of heat.

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roll, the backward rebound and then open her season in Washington som ϵ was intense: "Every one on deck hung with breathless interest on our move-Eben Plympton will have a very ment, and as Bartlett and I clung in the rigging I heard him whisper through teeth clinched from the purely The marriage of Lawrance D'Orsay physical tension of the throbbing ship

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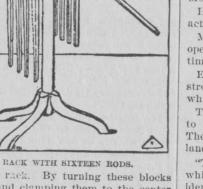
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man come panting on deck for a breath "The Quicksands," the new play in of air, look over the side, mutter to himself, 'By thunder, she's got to go which Wright Lorimer opened at Provthrough!' then drop into the stokehold, idence, R. I., scored a success. The play is said to be intensely dramatic. with the result a moment later of an extra belch of black smoke from the After a short season in vaudeville stack and an added turn or two to the Burr McIntos' will return to the movpropeller.' ing picture business. His Philippine pictures have proved a decided suc-

A Whirlwind Ship.

"Typhonoid," a word derived from a Edward Knoblauck, the author of Greek term meaning whirlwind, has "The Shulamite," is at work on a been applied to a new type of boat inplay that will be one of Mme. Ka- vented by a French engineer, who lich's future offerings. Mr. Fiske has seeks to do away with the present day for a variety of purposes. Though accepted for production this coming screw propeller. The new screw is season a play of American life by Ru- placed at the bow of the boat instead

of at the stern, and it is believed that Instead of going to Europe on a by it the centrifugal displacement and sized ones stitched together make the honeymoon trip George Cohan will the central void of the present type are best kind of a jelly bag. All sizes are play the leading role in "Fifty Miles converted into benefits, and the limit we would arrange for a programme of its fine, feeble muscles are overtaxed by useful as coverings for fruit or vege- From Boston" and in addition to this to the advantageous increase in yelocirecitations, songs, readings and dia- the mania for reading. It is time to tables or anything that must not be will devote much of his time to the ty of rotation of the propeller is recovered tightly and yet requires pro- preparation of a new play in which he moved. The apparatus is designed to tection on the pantry shelves or in the will appear at his own theater. work by suction in the manner of a waterspout. The inventor figures that FACTS FROM FRANCE. his boat, with a thirty-two and a half inch screw, will go through the water at a rate of more than sixty-two miles The laws of Paris do not allow peran hour.



46; Mark iii, 28, 29; John iii, 16-21; ii, 25, 26; xii, 25; xvii, 1-3; Rom. vi, 23; II Cor. iv, 17, 18; Rev. xxii, 10.

Plea For Christian Endeavor Training. I believe that as Endeavorers we need to hark back to our early methods. I cannot but think that in the earlier years of the movement in this country we were more careful to train our young people in the art and science of Christian Endeavor. The constitution was then put into the hand of each neophyte. He became versed in the knowledge and practice of our principles and methods. He realized that the new movement was a distinct gain over any other previous method with which he was acquainted for developing young Christian life and practice. He knew his drill and was soon capable of teaching it to others. He became an Endeavor enthusiast. He remains with us to this day. Does every present day Endeavorer, as formerely, carry his regulations in his knapsack? Have we not come quietly to assume, through our own familiar-Lord of all the earth and went fority with our constitution, that our principles and methods are well known? I fear that that is so. I plead, then, for a revival of drill, of teaching our distinctive order.-Rev. W. Bainbridge.

A Convention Hymn From Insland. From Lagan's banks to river Lee, From lonely Connaught in the west, We gather to our great C. E. The purest, brightest and the best.

Nor scant the love nor cold the hand Which beckoned us to come away Where open doors inviting stand And bounteous hospitality

We came, we heard, we learned, we loved, We saw our Master face to face. What once we thought we now have proved;

Where once we shrank we now embrace. Christ and the church-ah, holy cause! Great Spirit, leave us not alone. Unhelped by Thee our pledge, our laws Are idle words and cold as stone.

"Called, chosen, faithful"-may this be ur motto for the year to come, And for all years, until we see Thy glory dawn, Thy will be done.

-Joseph Roy in Irish Endeavor.

German Gleanings.

The first use of a menu at a banquet In Germany dates back to 1489. Cocoa is drunk more largely in Germany than in any other country. House numbers in Berlin are in lu- to be built through a swamp, being

night. A dumb tramp has just been arrest-

to passersby. Germany's wine crop last year was the poorest since 1898. There are did so and returned with his men.covsigns of a crisis similar to that in France. The growers are agitating for greater legislative protection from the competition of adulterated and sugared wines.

Exactly. "I can tell you," said he, "how much water runs over Niagara falls to a quart." "How much?" asked she. "Two pints."

A New Orleans woman was thin.

How to Cure a Cold.

there is a living God, a living Father, The question of how to cure a cold fully appreciate until we have suffered traveler in China was called upon to come to live in us and work in us and without unnecessary loss of time is one the annoyance of the smoke and dust endure, but since I have traveled with and toast. As each slice is toasted dip through us (verse 10; John vi, 57; I in which we are all more or less interest-and grime of the city or town. Plan little a caravan of camels I have changed it in salted hot water, then lay in a ed, for the quicker a cold is gotten rid surprises now and then; some new dish my opinion. The monotony of the desof the less the danger of pneumonia and for the table, a new picture, a change in be seen and what we are redeemed other serious diseases. Mr. B. W. L. arrangement of the rooms, new paper for. He is the great wonder working Hall, of Waverly, Va., has used Cham- on the walls. It may be cheap, God, and where He finds a yielded berlain's Cough Remedy for years and pretty remnants may be bought for a spirit soul and body, there He will be I firmly believe Chamberlain's few cents, and the change, even in a glorified (Rom. xii, 1, 2). The God of Cough Remedy to be absolutely the best small back room, will be a gratification. Elijah and Daniel was seen through preparation on the market for colds. I Anything to get out of the ruts is worth none of these things is so trying to with the milk, then cover closely and rat in the cover closely and glorified in them. So should it be with

took up the ark of the covenant of the Md.

ward till their feet stood in the waters of the river; then the wonder happened, Dr. John Achorn, of Boston, gives and the waters were piled up in a edicine to his patients when he thinks Early Riser Pills. Sold by J. McKellip, sleepiness is the worst thing I have heap on the right hand, while the rest they need it, but he likes to give time to Druggist, Taneytown, Md. flowed away to the Dead sea, leaving thinking of other ways of helping them, the bed of the river dry, and the priests sick or well. He has in the south a bearing the ark stood firm on dry friend who is doing many things of a ground in the midst of Jordan till all constructive nature, and he offers the friend this suggestion: "When you have Israel had passed over, and all was finished that the Lord had said. Not until the feet of the priests who bore would seem that some of your people, They are as follows: the ark stood again on dry land did living apart from the great centres of the river resume its course (iv, 10, 11, 17, 18). If we would but lay to heart all that is written concerning our their sources of revenue, always limited law and your mother-in-law as if they Great High Priest and the value of in the remoter districts. Certainly, some- were your own parents. His finished work, our lives would be thing useful and characteristic ought to zure to manifest the wonders of His grace to others, and they would want to know Him too. If we had Paul's section of our common country where ambition that Christ should be magnified in our bodies whether by life or done by the peasants of Norway and law death (Phil. i, 20) we would be able to Switzerland is sold all over the world. Fourth-Don't be jealous; jealousy is Serous to sleep by the roadside on the say as he did. "They glorified God in Some of it has distinctive markings in-distinctive markings in-not the way of gaining a husband's afme" (Gal. i. 24). The secret of all dicative of the locality where made, and | fection Joshua's greatness was the presence of this adds to its value. In Germany the God with him as He had been with

Long Men Wanted.

Moses (verse 7).

The records in the war department | fabrics. The best recognized native hand | hood. in Washington are as a rule very dry, work in America is done by the Indians; but occasionally an entry is found that their blankets, baskets and bead work and do not sleep in the afternoon. Drink sleep again. Suddenly your watchful is humorous. An officer of engineers in charge of

the construction of a road that was minous paint and are plainly visible at | energetic himself and used to surmounting obstacles, was surprised pay for it." when one of his young lieutenants ed in Berlin for begging. He used a whom he had ordered to take twenty ing along. It can be made to apply in of young people. phonograph to pour out his tale of woe | men and enter the swamp said that he could not do it-the mud was too deep. The colonel ordered him to try. He ered with mud.

"Colonel, the mud is over my men's a confirmed invalid has been radically sisters. heads. I can't do it." The colonel insisted and told him to down upon him of some emergency that kindness. make a requisition for anything that has scared all thoughts of sickness out

was necessary for a safe passage. The lieutenant made his requisition in writing and on the spot. It was as follows: If we have a safe passage. The lieutenant made his requisition in writing and on the spot. It was as follows: If we have a safe passage. The lieutenant made his requisition in writing and on the spot. It was as follows: If we have a safe passage. If we have a safe passage. The best prescription for the best prescription for gestion waits upon weary muscles and the spot. It is healing and soothing. If we have a safe passage. was necessary for a safe passage. "I want twenty men eighteen feet will digest food better than a quart of Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

long to cross a swamp fifteen feet pepsin. doon "- Harper's Weekly This doctor was wise in suggesting

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have recommended it to my friends and while. Above all, cultivate a cheerful the foreigners as the sleepiness which set in the oven to bake for twenty minhave recommended it to my friends and they all agree with me." For sale by print, look on the bright side of life, see the pleasant things, look for the good, the value to relight s as the steepness which attacks one in this high region. This to me was a real torture. Traveling At the command of Joshua the priests R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, observe the beauties of nature.--Mary E. Russell in Tribune Farmer. A Helpful Suggestion. Obstinate cases of constipation and to sleep while walking alongside the

> How the Japanese Maidens Are Trained for Wives.

and women, two clergymen, two college

ness men, and wives who are fitted to

Let us plan to visit our neighbors more; others need our companionship as

much as we need theirs. And let us get

up energy for future needs by close con-

out into the woods and fields and store

tact with nature and deep breathing of

the country air, a blessing we can never

professors, successful teachers and bus

make happy homes.

There are thirteen articles of faith a the South that will take a high polish it the before she enters the marriage state. Wildered at your side, wondering whether you are alive or dead. Then

industry, especially in the mountains, learn the art of carving and so add to must, therefore, obey your father-in-are just as sheavy as yourself. A few

Second-When you are married your be made from cotton and hemp by those husband will be your lord and master. or even to think of anything but sleep, living on the Atlantic coast plain in the Be humble and polite. Strict obedience sweet sleep. Oh, for just a few minagricultural belt, since this is the only to her husband is a wife's noblest virtue. utes there at the roadside in the soft Third-Be always aimiable toward sand! But, no, you must go on and these products grow. The wood carving vour mother-in-iaw and your sister-in- fight against this desire. It is too dan-

Fifth-Even if your husband should you; he would soon fall asleep like peasants make pottery that is much ad- be in the wrong, don't get angry, but be yourself. The wolves would then have mired and sought for, while wooden toys patient and speak to him after he has an easy time. are manufactured or whittled out there quieted down. for the children of all nations. Certain

Sixth-Do not talk much;do not speak you feel as if you were drawn to the parts of France are famous for laces and evil of your neighbor; never tell a false-Seventh-Rise early, go late to bed,

are beautiful, and valued not alone by little wine, and before you are fifty years horse, whose reins you have kept neople of this country but by travelers old don't mix in a crowd. from Europe as well. The hand work of

Eighth-Do not have your fortune thing to do-pulls up, starts and jerks plain people everywhere, if well done, is told prized not alone by those who can't do

it but by those who are only too glad to economical. Tenth-Although you are still young, and realize that danger is near. We deem the suggestion worth pass- you must, as a wife, shun the company

some form to every community in the Eleventh-Do not dress showily; be awake and feel glad and refreshed. country. It has much of helpfulness in always neat in your appearance. it. It has health in it, for body and Twelfth - Do not pride yourself on with the caravan, which has gone a mind and heart and soul. There is your father's rank and wealth; especially few li (a li is 654 yards) ahead. nothing so damaging to health as leisure do not boast of these things before your "After another ten li or so sleep

to nurse the belief that one is ill. Many husband's father, mother, brothers and creeps on again like a huge boa cona confirmed invalid has been radically sisters. and permanently cured by the shutting Thirteenth—Treat your servants with ble grasp. The same fight has then to

of him, and demanded of him a well DeWitt's Carbolized Witch Hazel

Children's Eyes.

ctivity to his patient. All doctors know Those who think the vast amount of rise out of barbarism with an presistithat the advice was sound, but not all octors would have had the courage to research and agitation about the eye- ble elan.-London World. dminister a dose which cut them off sight of school children and its protection from further fees.

a sign of one-sided enthusiasm may

Experience of a Traveler In Crossing the Gobi Desert. Many difficulties must the traveler contend with when crossing the desert of clean water and pressed as before,

of Gobi, and one of these is the almost this time to extract all the water. It overwhelming desire to sleep. Hans should never be wrung, but folded Doring writes in the North China flatly between thick cloths and pass-Daily News: "Hitherto I have thought | ed under a wringing machine, when | that traveling by carts over stony it should be ironed immediately. roads and staying in Chinese inns at

night was the hardest thing a foreign pudding dish, putting a few bits of ert by day and the bed of camels' sadbutter and a little salt on each slice. dles at night, the evil smell of camels When the dish is packed full of the and the slowness of their drivers and toast pour over it scalding milk, to the acrid, choking smoke of the little which add a little cream if you have through the cold night with no other Turpentine For Coughs. company than dull Chinese, who seem

Turpentine cures coughing. Inhale nasty, mean headaches promptly dis appear when you take DeWitt's Little and being weighed down by heavy dis camels or while sitting on their backs, turpentine as much as possible. At night saturate a folded handkerchief with turpentine and pin to the pillow. Place another handkerchief under each "You sit on your horse and, in spite arm and saturate the comfort in places of every effort, fall asleep. Presently with the upper sheet between to avoid you wake up and find yourself on the the turpentine burning the flesh. A ground with your horse standing beflannel cloth greased with turpentine and lard laid on the sheet often effects

an immediate cure. you try to keep yourself awake by First — When you are married you walking and talking a bit to the camel A simple disinfectant for use in a are just as sleepy as yourself. A few sickroom or in any room where a words are exchanged and then you are close, musty or sewer smell is noticed too tired to open your mouth to talk is to put some ground coffee on a shovel and a bit of camphor gum in the middle of it. Light the gum, which is nonexplosive and easily ignited.

> sanitary perfume is the result. your servant would not watch over

"Yet in spite of all this reasoning ground by the power of a thousand strong magnets and soon yield to had no sister is now in a quandary .-slung around your neck-this is a wise Minneapolis Journal.

The Moors are going to be sorry for Ninth-Be a good housekeeper; be knowing where you are for some secyou wide awake. You jump up, not all that, too, when they get down to paying the indemnity. - Indianapolis onds, but you see your horse trembling News. "For a few minutes you are fully We frequently read of automobiles

You jump on your horse and catch up -Manchester Union. the earth .- New York Mail.

Food and Civilization. Few people realize adequately that the stomach is the greatest civilizing agency upon earth. A well fed man

returns on an average sixty-four inwhose meals are suitably served will dictments each day. New York city contemplates the ex-

penditure of \$4,000,000 in the next two years for a municipal office building.

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To wash and restore chiffon the sons dead by suicide or murder to be length is folded and soaked in a soap cremated. lather and the hand occasionally drawn A comparison of divorce statistics in

down it while it remains therein. It is also patted between the palms of the ratio since 1884. The cost of a grave in a cemetery all the geographies and gazetteers. outside the fortification of Paris is 50 There is scarcely a village anywhere francs for five years, 317 francs for in the domain of the postal union that thirty years and 527 frances for a per- has not had its picture taken for a petual title.

The Touring Club of France is white or in colors, and thus its humsearching for the "most affable, expert ble fame has been carried over seas and suitable" hotel keeper in France. and introduced to the four corners of When they find him he is to have a the Union. All the aliens and prodigal gold medal and £100.

Grave charges are being made against the public hospitals of Paris. man who invented the picture postal Not many years have elapsed since the nursing sisters were expelled, and al few cents.-New York Sun. from top to bottom like a dry rot. The

poorest must pay or suffer neglect.

PITH AND POINT.

don't ask unreasonable things.

make of a sympathetic friend a wail prescription on a board. The martial ing place. You can't make much of an impres-

sion by telling a crazy man about his younger doctor was simpler. He insanity. Quite frequently men do things that paper and gave it to the invalid to remind you that common sense is not

so common as it should be. The meanest man in the world is the

man who will ride a free horse to death unless it is the man who becomes impudent when treated kindly. About the same number of boys seem to be leaving the farm, although the cream separator in place of the churn was expected to make a difference.-Atchison Globe.

BUCKING AN ICE FLOE.

An Incident In Cno of Peary's Arctic with a match and allow the coffee to Exploration Trips. burn with the gum. A refreshing and One of the most striking passages in

Robert E. Peary's "Nearest the Pole" is his description of the action of an ice floe which threatened his ship. He Save fuel by putting a small quantity writes: "Its slow, resistless motion of salt in the water in outer part of was frightful, yet fascinating. Thou- by law to 100,000. double boiler. Salt water boils at a sands of tons of smaller ice which the big floe drove before it the Roosevelt had easily and gracefully turned under her sloping bilges, but the edge of the EDITORIAL FLINGS. big floe rose to the plank sheer, and a few yards back from its edge was an The Englishman whose deceased wife

old preisure ridge, which rose higher than the bridge deck. This was the crucial moment. For a minute or so, which seemed an age, the pressure was terrific. The Roosevelt's ribs and with coal.

Interior bracing cracked like the discharge of musketry, the deck amidships bulged up several inches, while

"turning turtle," but not one of them the main rigging hung slack and the has yet been accused of turning snail. There are said to be intelligent peo ple on Mars. If so, they must be much amused every time they look toward

It is claimed that a cucumber is 95 peller showed above water. The big be fought over again. Then at last the per cent water. We always supposed floe snapped against the edge of the caravan arrives at the halting place there was more than 5 per cent of pol- ice foot forward and aft and under us, ice foot forward and aft and under us, crumpling up its edge and driving it inson in a cucumber.-Dayton News.

shore some yards, then came to rest, and the commotion was transferred to NEW YORK CITY. the outer edge of the floe, which crumbled away with a dull roar as other The grand jury of New York county floes smashed against it and tore off

great pieces in their onward rush, leaving the Roosevelt stranded, but Kodol cures indigestion. This new discovsafe." On another occasion it required thir- tion as they exist in a healthy stomach,

The Picture Postal Card.

The picture or souvenir postal card France shows a constantly increasing is probably doing more to make the world known to the untraveled than postal card impression in black or sons cannot return for the old home week celebrations, but, thanks to the card, they may be reminded of the old home scenes at an expenditure of a

Tough Remedies.

Tibet's army is to be modernized, and with it probably will be the grand lama's military medical staff corps. The sick Tibetan soldier, it was re-If you can't stand for a turndown ported a year ago, was put through a fort of faith healing process. An army Watch yourself carefully lest you physician of the old school chalked a patient washed off the lettering and drank the rinsings. The plan of the scrawled his prescription on a piece of chew and swallow.

Windmills and Electricity.

The use of windmills for generating electric current has given favorable results in the tests for the Danish government made by Professor La Cour. The four wing wheel proves to be the best form. With such a wheel having fifteen square yards of surface he obtained two horsepower from a wind of twenty feet per second and ten horsepower from a wind of thirty-five feet per second. The plant will feed 450 incandescent lamps, with some arc lamps and motors .- Maxwell's Talisman.

Army and Navy.

In the United States the enlisted strength of the regular army is limited

Motor cycles are now used in the Austrian army for the rapid laying of field telegraph lines.

Germany needs a million horses for her army on a war basis. This is more than any other nation of the world.

The most recent men-of-war of the British fleet have been equipped to carry a large quantity of oil to be used

Cinnamon Cakes.

Cream one-half a cupful of butter, add one cupful of sugar gradually, onemasts and rigging shook as in a vio- half a cupful of milk alternately with lent gale. Then, with a mighty tremor one and one-fourth cupfuls of flour and a sound which reminded me of an sifted with two and one-half teaspoonathlete intaking his breath for a su- fuls of baking powder, two eggs beatpreme effort, the ship shook herself en separately and one tablespoonful of free and jumped upward till her pro- cinnamon. Bake in gem pans.

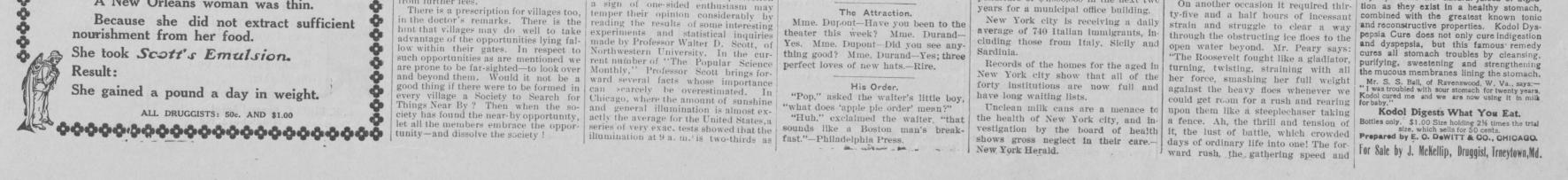
> Stomach No appetite, loss of strength, nervous-

ness, headache, constipation, bud breath,

general debility, sour risings, and catarrh

of the stomach are all due to indigestion.

ery represents the natural juices of diges-





Miss Gertrude Gardner has returned from New York City.

Thomas D. Thomson, of York, Pa., has been paying his old home town a not be filled. To a request for a list of visit.

Wheat \$1.02 at Taneytown! How about "dollar wheat" and prosperity, Miss Amelia Sherman, is spending that the reason for withholding the innow?

York, Pa. The public school, in Taneytown, opens - A merican. on Monday, the new building now being

fit for occupancy.

in Camden, N. J.

Geo. A. Miller and Upton L. Reaver, of Westminster, spent last Sunday visiting E. K. Reaver's family.

Middleburg, visited their daughter, Mrs. Geo. H. Mitten, of Washington, D. C., we know the best paint. last week.

the Taneytown Band, on the Square stays there longest-neither paint nor

favorable. Mr. Graham Dukehart, Grand Lec-turer of the Grand Lodge of Masons, of Maryland, visited Monocacy Lodge, on Maryland, visited Monoc

7th. with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Valen-tine, near Keysville. tine, near Keysville.

Edward Harman, present proprietor of the Central Hotel, vill vacate the P. S.-J. S. Bower sells our paint. premises, November 1st., and remove

to his residence on York St. Rev. Herman Goff, of Baltimore, will

in Piney Creek church, at 2 o'clock.

place, this week, and will ship another carload of apples next week. This is turned to their homes at a late hour, unusual for this section.

H. Clay Englar left for Baltimore, last Sunday, where he is taking a special course of study preparatory to entering when it is peevish and restless, and don't the Civil Service examination for the general Postoffice service.

Mrs. Jacob Forney and niece, Miss Florence Martin, spent a week in Baltimore, visiting relatives, and also on returning home spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fuss, of Bruceville.

President of the P. O. S. of A., visited Times. the local Camp, on Thursday night. The attendance was good, and Rev.

Carroll County Prohibitionists. Westminster, Md., October 4 .- The Prohibition party of this county held a mass-meeting last night in Odd Fellows' Hall, this city, which was addressed by Oliver W. Stewart, a member of the Illi-nois legislature. The meeting was large-ly attended, but at its close, when mem-All copy for ADVERTISEMENTS on this page must be in hand early on Thursday morning of each week, except Special Notices and short announcements. quested to remain for the purpose of nominating a ticket to be voted for at the election in November, nearly the en-

tire audience retired, leaving only 15 or 17 to make nominations. These held a convention privately and nominated a ticket partially, leaving several vacancies, which may or may the nominees answer was made that for the present they would not be made

public. Some of those appealed to stated that it was not desired to have the combinations known generally before the ter. Has any member of this company

some time with relatives and friends, in formation sought was that it is not desired to make it known until it was ascertained whether the nominees will accept.

Letter to James Buffington.

Mr. David F. Phillips is visiting his daughters, Mrs. Arbold and Mrs. Zepp, in Camden, N. J. Dear Sir: You've got 200 cows; how much will you take for calves and milk of 100 of 'em next year-you pick out the 100?

How much for the other 100 ? The point is: cows are not all alike,

and one best. You know your best cow; The best cow is the one that gives the

this Saturday evening, if the weather is cow goes by color-nobody asks whether Holstein or Jersey is better to look-at.

Wednesday night. Judge H. C. Beitler, of Chicago, and mother, of Rocky Ridge, spent Monday,

That's how to reckon cows and paint. Yours truly F. W. DEVOE & CO

------A Pleasant Social.

(For the RECORD.) preach in Taneytown Presbyterian A very pleasant social was given at church, on Sunday, at 10 o'clock, and the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Deberry, say then?

> sons, in all, were present. -----

wear yourself out worrying night day about it-just give it a little Cascasweet. Cascasweet is a corrective for

---votes may be lost in Maryland in the Rev. A. B. Wood, of Baltimore, State coming election through the complicated ballot which is to be issued.-Bel Air

Humor AT THE MINSTREL SHOW. Why Mr. Tambo's Face Wore a Pained Expression. Interlocutor-It seems to me, Mr. Tambo, that your face has rather a pained expression on it this evening. Mr. Tambo-It's no wondah, sah, see-

in' I has two black eyes an' a numbah ob odder confushuns on it. Interlocutor-A number of contusions, I suppose you mean, Mr. Tambo? Well, we'll have to look into this mat-

struck you? Mr. Tambo-Yes, sah. Interlocutor-You surprise me.

Cuts your coffee bills about you the name of your assailant? Mr. Tambo-No, sah; I has too much in half.

Bones arter he knocked me down dat I wouldn' tell on him. Interlocutor-Ah, then it's Mr. Bones who has disfigured you, eh? Mr Bones, what have you to say to this

charge?

Interlocutor-I suppose you mean he insulted you? Mr. Bones - Yuh-yuh-yuh-yuhyuh-yes, sah. He dun make me so muh-muh-muh-muh-muh-mad dat I wuz black in de face. Duh-duh-duhduh-duh-deed I wuz, sah.

Interlocutor-Well, I want an explanation from one of you. Mr. Bones-Ah-ah-ah-ah-ah-ah-ah-

> Interlocutor .(interrupting) — As we haven't all night to settle this thing, we'll let Mr. Tambo do the talking. portentous appearance of the weather, Go on, Mr. Tambo, and tell your story. Mr. Tambo-Well, sah, at rehearsal

> now looking on this side and then on when he talks kept singin' an hummin' an' a-bodderin' me laik a skeeter on a the other side of the quarter deck, lookwet day. I dun tole him ter hush his ing anxiously out into the darkness gran' opera seberal times, but he kep' then aft, then at the compass and then at the barometer which hung in the

cabin gangway. In vain did the eyes of anxious men

such wuz de case he orter use a finc erywhere. Thus matters stood till six comb, an' den de nex' t'ing I knowed a bells, when the mercury began to fall black objec' bumped inter mah face suddenly. The quick jerking voice of an' made it full ob confushuns.

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"Aye, aye, sir," and, stepping to the give him if he'll sing us that new song hit of his entitled "Please Lose Dis mainmast, he called out, "For'ard, Coon In a Watamelyon Patch."-A. B. | there!" and was immediately answered, "For'ard, sir!" "Stand by the topgallant and the flying jib halyards!" Not a Hit as an Improviser. In a moment he heard the report,

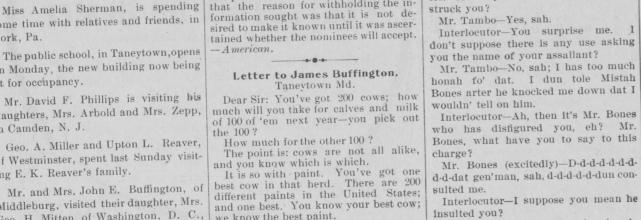
time he turned around, his face full of While this was going on the captain "What do you think of it?" "Lovely!" she exclaimed. "Beauti- found the mercury still going down



Announce the Arrival and Display of the New Fall Goods, including Ladies' Long Coats and Skirts, Handsome Millinery, Foreign Wool Fabrics and Silks, Wool'Blankets and Lap Robes, Cream Mohair, and Black Waists, Men's and Boys' Clothing, Overcoats, and Raincoats. MILLINERY ! A Wealth of Autumn Styles. There is a distinction about our designs that insures exclusiveness, and precludes imitation. Ours is a very notable collection of Pattern Dress Hats, embracing every new feature that the Fashion Centres have decreed as stylish. Fall Opening Days: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, October 10, 11, 12. ารู้เกลารู้ The Fall Season Finds us ready with all the Novelties obtainable from the best markets. Come and look at our Big Values. Our doors are thrown wide open to those who want to be shown. We welcome all who want to believe by seeing. We've Goods that possess the Style and Beauty that con-TANEYTOWN, **KOONS BROS** MD.' C. H. BASEHOAR. D. M MEHRING TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND. OBUY RIGHT MEANS TO SELL RIGHT To select the Up-to-date and Catchy Stuff, means quick and ready sales. This is the great secret in satisfying our customers. The selections and ef-forts we have made for our Fall arrivals have been made with the greatest possible The arrival of Shoes is the greatest in the history of our business. Our Caliskin Shoes are winners every time

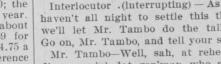
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of near Keysville, on the evening o October 1st. After the usual games Chas. B. Schwartz shipped a carload of apples, and one of potatoes, from this the delicacies of the season. After one the delicacies of the season. After enjoying a splendid social evening, all re-

very much pleased. Eighty-seven per-Don't get out of patience with the baby

Lewis in Judge. the stomachs of babies and children. Contains no harmful drugs. Sold by J. vise?" he asked.

McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. It is the belief that thirty thousand expression, and said to her:

Governor Hughes, of New York, re-

ful! I never heard anything like it!"

was unable to sleep and was on deck dis mawnin' dat gen'man who slides again, walking nervously for and aft. right on, sah, wid dat singin'. He said t'ings kep' runnin' froo his haid an' he dun couldn' help it. Interlocutor-Well, and what did you

peer into the darkness. Only inky Mr. Tambo-I only said, sah, dat if blackness met their straining gaze ev-

longitude.

the captain was then heard: Interlocutor-Well, I'm certainly surprised that Mr. Bones should act so

light sails." ungentlemanly. However, we will for

"Did you ever hear anybody impro-"Ready, sir.' "Let go the halyards and clew down "No," said she, and he sat down to Let go the sheets and clew up. That'll the piano and improvised for about an do. Belay all. Now jump up and furl hour and a half. At the end of that them. Be lively, lads!'

took another look at the barometer and fast. Thoroughly aroused now, he

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