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TANEYTOWN'S EXCELLENT TRADE ADVANTAGES To be the Special Feature of the Record's ^{28th., at 6 p. m.} The contracting par-ties were Miss Rosa, the daughter of Mr. Forthcoming Trade Edition.

In keeping with the progressive policy characteristic of its management, and convinced of the beneficial results that must necessarily follow a review of our trade advantages, and of the conditions which foster their constant growth and development, the RECORD will, in its regular issue of next week, December 13th., devote considerable space to a description of these advantages and conditions. This review must necessarily include sketches of our various business inter-

ests, showing thereby their facilities to respond to popular needs in their respective lines, and laying bare the enterprise which is invariably found in every prosperous and progressive establishment

The Trade edition will be in no sense historical. It will deal with present day men and their methods as trade builders. Such an edition, as is contemplated, should, in order to be a creditable representation, contain reviews of all of our local business interests, and this representation can always be relied on in every progressive community, for it is prompted by public spirit and enterprise motives and incentives that build up and develop, along all lines of human effort.

Already, the co-operation of our leading and representative business interests has been assured, and this co-operation is a substantial appreciation for the RECORD's enterprise in its purpose to give the widest possible publicity to Taney-town's excellent trade advantages and to its well earned prestige as a popular and progressive trade center.

The work of preparing the Trade Edition for publication, is in the hands of Mr. W. A. Whelan, an experienced writer, whose work in this line has received the pronounced indorsement of the business fraternity in all of the Maryland and Pennsylvania cities and towns which he has visited.

All orders for extra copies of the issue must be left at our office not later than next Tuesday evening.

)F	INTEREST,	Firemen's Fair and Festival.
		The festival and Thanksgiving dinner,

the festival.

-----Brief Items from the County, State, and

our Exchanges.

ing the second week in November showed an increase of \$12,899, or \$350,-793 since July 1st. Interval and State of State

NEWS NOTES

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Ambassador Aoki has been summoned to Japan by his government to explain personally, and in detail the precise situation in this country in regard to the Japanese immigration problem.

apanese immigration problem. The total receipts from the festival was about \$285.00, with a net profit of about \$175.00, the exact figures can not Misses Viala Slagenhaupt, Emma Cutelected chief judge of the Fifth Judicial be given as the treasurer has not been sail, Eva Hyser, and Mary Beitzel, o Circuit at the recent election, qualified on Wednesday and took his seat upon the Court of Appeals bench on Thurs-day. Circuit at the recent election, qualified on Wednesday and took his seat upon The thanks of the Company, donated supplies-to the public who pat- town.

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A. H. Etzler, has been elected cashier of the Woodsboro Savings Bank to succeed Foster C. Remsburg, who recently resigned, having been elected treasurer of the Valley Savings Bank at Middle-town. Mr. Etzler's election is a protown. Mr. Etzler's election is a pro-motion, and B. W. Saxten was elected bookeeper to succeed him. There are still a few dishes, jars &c. that are not indentified and so have not been returned to the owners. Persons Mrs. Margaret R. McKinstry died in

"Grandmother Barker," as Mrs. Bar-ker is known at her home in Littlestown, last Wednesday reached the 93rd. mile-on Saturday night are requested to re-tume output in the first of such articles are requested to re-tu stone in life's journey. Although a triffe turn empty jars &c. at earliest conveni-infirm in body, the grand old lady is in ence, to the chairman of committee, C. A. J. Gill. The services at Union Bridge full possession of her mental faculties and A. Elliot, or the foreman, R. S. McKin- were conducted by Rev. B. F. Clarkson, talks with full conviction of events in the early years of the 19th. century. All persons having bills Mrs. McKinstry was the widow of the

Shriner---Cutsail. THE SIXTIETH CONGRESS. A very pretty home wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noah E. Cutsail, near Taneytown, November The Usual Opening Scenes. Bryan Presand Mrs. Noah E. Cutsail, and Mr.

Birnie P. Shriner, of Kump. The cere-mony was performed by the bride's pas-tor, Rev. Crone, of the U. B. Church, Washington, Dec. 2.-With many new faces in both of its houses, the Sixtieth of Taneytown.

Congress met promptly at noon to-day, The house was decorated with potted organized itself for business, appointed plants. The bride was becomingly at-plants. The bride was becomingly at-tired in light gray silk trimmed in ribbon and applique, and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. The brides-until Tuesday, when the annual message of President Roosevelt was received and plants. The bride was becomingly at-tired in light gray silk trimmed in ribbon the President and then adjourned out of agriculturist and horticulturist. It rec-

was gowned similar to the bride, and also carried a bonquet of white chrysan-themums. Mr. Edward Harner, of near the floor of the House throughout the Harney, was best man.

Mr. Harry Ecker, played the wedding march, while the party was entering the House plugged along for more than four parlor. The ceremony was performed hours, entangling and untangling itself. beneath a large bell suspended from the For nearly four hours to-day the House center of the ceiling, from which a wreath extending, to the four upper cor-ners of the room, was drawn. was unbound and free from Reed rules, and advantage of this fact was taken to bring up the now almost immemorial Immediately after the ceremony, all question of the amendment of the sopresent were in turn invited to the din- called rules that confer almost unlimited

ing-room, where ice cream, cakes, ba- power upon the Speaker. lemonade and candies were The Senate was in session only 37 min-

served in abundance, no pains were spared to make each one feel well re- the stroke of noon until 4,12 o'clock. paid for having entered the dining-room. Among those present were; Mr. and Mrs. Noah E. Cutsail and children, Milton, Ethel and John; Mr. and Mrs. preliminary stages of the initial session tion of taxes and tariff and states that removal of the duty on wood pulp; Firemen's Fair and Festival. The festival and Thanksgiving dinner, held last week for the benefit of the Vol. Fire Co. was going to a speaker held last week for the benefit of the Vol. Fire Co. was going to a speaker held last meak for the benefit of the Vol. Fire Co. was going to a speaker held last meak for the benefit of the Vol. Fire Co. was going to a speaker held last meak for the benefit of the Vol. Fire Co. was going to a speaker held last meak for the benefit of the Vol. Fire Co. was going to a speaker held last meak for the benefit of the Vol. Fire Co. was going to a speaker held last meak for the benefit of the Vol. Fire Co. was going to a speaker held last meak for the benefit of the Vol. Fire Co. was going to a speaker held last meak for the benefit of the Vol. Fire Co. was going to a speaker held last meak for the benefit of the Vol. Fire Co. was going to a speaker held last meak for the benefit of the Vol. Fire Co. was going to a speaker held last meak for the benefit of the Vol. Fire Co. was going to a speaker held last meak for the benefit of the Vol. Fire Co. was going to a speaker held last meak for the benefit of the Vol. Fire Co. was going to a speaker held last meak for the benefit of the Vol. Fire Co. was going to a speaker held last meak for the benefit of the Vol. Fire Co. was going to a speaker held last meak for the benefit of the Vol. Fire Co. was going to a speaker held last meak for the benefit of the Vol. Fire Co. was going to a speaker held last meak for the benefit of the Vol. Fire Co. was going to a speaker held last meak for the benefit of the Vol. Fire Co. was going to a speaker held last meak for the benefit of the Vol. Fire Co. was going to a speaker held last meak for the benefit of the Vol. Fire Co. was going to a speaker held last meak for the benefit of the Vol. Fire Co. was going to a speaker held last meak for the benefit of the Vol. Fire Co. Was going to a speaker held last meak for the benefit of the Vol. Her Co. Fire Co. was quite a success. About 250 children, Guy and Edith; Mr. and Mrs. persons took dinner on Thanksgiving day, and supper was served to about 100, uel Slaugenhapt, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin much livelier day than he had antici-The earnings of the W. M. R. R. dur-The earnings of the W. M. R. R. dur-Sherman, of New York.

Maryland was represented in both the senate and House by all of her memmembers of the I. O. O. F. The success was due in part to the as-sistance of Alpha Fire Co. of Littlestown, Pa., who were present with about 40 part in the parade. The total receipts from the fastival The total receipts from the fastival Benjamin Hyser and daughter, Ruth, of near Harney; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hyser and daughter, Ruth, of near Harney; Mr. and Mrs. Harshman and children, Gorman, Harry and Mrs. Simeon Bast; Misses Daisy Bast and Zella Superson of Paradochil bers. on hand in the Senate. All six of the Maryland Representatives were present throughout the session of the House. The relative strength of the parties, in both Houses, is as follows;

SENATE. Republicans

	be given as the treasurer has not been	Misses Viola Slagenhaupt, Emma Cut- sail, Eva Hyser, and Mary Beitzel, of	Democrats
	able to settie up all accounts.	near Taneytown; Messrs. Edward Hyser	Total
	tended to all persons contributing to the	and Edward Harner, of near Harney; Mrs. David Little of Hunterstown, Pa.,	Republican majority, 31.
	success of the festival—to the citizens who donated supplies—to the public who pat-	and Mr. Leslie Cutsail, of near Tanev-	HOUSE. Republicans
	ronized the dinner-to the visiting Fire	The bride was the recipient of many	Democrats
1	Co.—to the Taneytown band—to the CARROLL RECORD for publicity—and es-	Mr. and Mrs. Shriner, will be at their	Total

Total. ...389 Republican majority, 55. The expected election in January of a

pecially to the ladies of the town who respective homes until April 1st., 1908. election of Gore and Owens as senators from Oklahoma will increase the Demo-Mrs. Margaret Ruth McKinstry died in cratic membership to 31.

The election of successors to the late Representative Slemp (Rep., Va.) and the late Representative Smith (Rep., Ill.) is evented to increase the Republicant is excepted to increase the Republican | ton, Frederick and Gettysburg, shall bemembership of the House to 224.

----Frank Brown, Jr., is Exonerated.

Maryland State Grange Session.

The thirty-fifth annual session of the Maryland State Grange began at the Fifth Regiment Armory on Thursday, and will continue today (Friday) when officers for the ensuing year will be elected

The President's Message.

elected. to commend, and much to oppose. As The session was devoted to the con-a matter of fact, it is Rooseyeltian, con-

sideration of reports of committees and to discussing the report of the master, Mr. H. J. Patterson. This report was a lengthy one, embracing all subjects per-taining to mbracing all subjects per-

munities. It comments upon the success | in interstate business under certain com

of the traveling libraries. It touches ditions; giving the Interstate Commerce sion power to pass upon future mends attention to the following: ical valuation of any railroad. To allow Parcel posts, postal savings banks, good roads, drainage of lands in the Eastern with the consent of the commission railroads to make pooling agreements, Amendment of the Anti-Trust law so

protection of products sold for less mon- on large fortunes and incomes and on

Federal inspection system to prevent

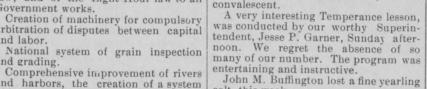
accidents on railroads.

recommended as an urgent need. It is suggested that there should be certain Comprehensive improvement of rivers

of the grange work together for the bet-terment of rural conditions.

Frederick, Md., Nov. 30.-The project o extend the Washington, Frederick

which will pass through Buckeystown,



day.

some time

restrictions removed from the "contract and harbors, the creation of a system labor'' law so as to enable the farmer to procure help from Northern Europe. In closing the report asks that all officers of the grange work together for the bet-terment of multiple and the locks of the Panama canal olt, this week. Mrs. Margaret McKinstry died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Amos Urner of Frederick City, Thursday morning. Her remains were brought to Union Bridge, Saturday morning. Interment be made 120 feet wide; and the Govern-ment itself continue the work of con-

in Mountain View cemetery. struction under army engineers. Establishment of a system of postal savings banks; extension of the parcels

Union Bridge.-Lilian Bloom, the post, and provision for new mail routes three-year-old daughter of Harry and Nettie Bloom, of Union Bridge, died of to South America, Asia and Australia. That the Government appopriate to Membranous croup, on last Saturday the national committees of each party morning, and was buried at Mountain enough money to conduct Presidential campaigns; prohibit corporations, from contributing, and require the utmost View cemetery, on Monday last. The funeral services were held in St. James Lutheran church, and were in charge of the pastor, Rev. Otto Bregenzer. The publicity regarding campaign funds. Four new battleships and a number of scout cruisers, torpedo boats, de-

stroyers and submarines; and the strengthening of our coast defenses, Pro-motion by selection in the navy, and was confined to his bed with serious illthe placing of younger officers in important commands. to be seen on the streets again. Scott Clemson, who was on the sick -----

ness, is now able to leave his room and

visiting Dr. and Mrs. Kemp. Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Slonaker, of Baltimore, was buried in cemetery, on Thursday morning.

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Detour .- Mrs. E. D. Diller, who has

Detour.—Mrs. E. D. Diller, who has been indisposed for several weeks, is able to be out again. Miss Vallie Shorb spent last week, at New Windsor and Linwood. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Birely, of Balti-more, are visiting at Peter D. Koons'. Our huckster, Mr. Essig, killed for market, or rather his customers in Bal-timore, 200 fine turkeys. Miss Verna Diller has again resumed her study of Art at M. C. L. under di-

her study of Art at M. C. I., under di-rection of Miss Grace Rinehart.

All communications for the RECORD must be signed by the writer's own name; not nec-essarily for publication, but as an evidence that the matters and facts transmitted are legitimate and correct. Items of a mishiev-ous character are not wanted. The RECORD office is connected with the C. & P. and Maryland Telephones, from 7.30 a. m. to 5.30 p.m., and the office is usually open from 6 to 7 p. m. The Editor's residence is also connected with the Maryland 'phone. Miss Mary Weybright, returned home from Hagerstown, after spending a few weeks at Miss Sudie Barnhart's.

Mrs. Hannah Weant is spending a few days in Taneytown, visiting her daughters, Mrs. Cora Weant and Mrs. M. A Linwood.-Mr. and Mrs. Lou Messler entertained Will Messler and family, Brad Stitely and family and Will Mc-Koc

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Fitez and J. W. Kinstry and family, on Thanksgiving Cooledge, visited at Mrs. Maggie Fogle's this week

C. Ray Fogle, of Annapolis, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Fogle, on Mac Rozer, Ray Englar and Dr. John Messler, were home for Thanksgiving. We hope by the next holiday, to men-

Thanksgiving. Peter Koons met with a very serious tion the names of two of our young men accident, on Wednesday, while butcher-ing. He and his butcher were scalding who have been absent from Linwood for hog, Mr. Koons' foot slipped and Some of our young folks who attended the party given on Thursday night, by Mr. and Mrs. Will Eckenrode, report a most delightful evening spent with the host and hostess. Nothing was left un-done for the pleasure of their guests, and special mention should be made of went in a scalder of boiling water, scald-ing his leg to the knee. Dr. Diller was summoned and dressed the wound. At

present he is a little inproved. Samuel Weybright and wife, enjoyed a drive to Mountain Dale, last Wednesday, and attended Thanksgiving at the Ger the beautiful chrysanthemums of which man Baptist church. On Thursday after there were quite a number and variety the services was a short session of counin color, and some as large as a saucer. Mrs. Mollie Buffington and son, of Baltimore, and Miss Mary Foard, of Hyde's, Md., were visiting friends in our village this wool: cil, when Charles Flohr was elected to the ministry. Elders present, Silas Harp and Oelig, of Waynesboro, with a a good turn out of members and officials of the Monocacy church. Mrs. Albaugh and Mrs. Cover, are

The snow has caught a few of our farmers who are not through husking corn, and those who are done feel very happy. The crop is good, and a fine yield in this section. Never have I seen, in 60 years observation, such an effort made in corn gathering, men, women and children, wives and maidens, all turned out and the work was well done. E. Dorsey Diller has been confined to his room for the last week with lumbago. One of our former bridge builders for the W. M. R. R., Mr. Coolridge, who has been employed at the roundhouse in Hagerstown, is visiting friends here. Mrs. Emma Powell and daughter,

Pauline, have gone on a visit to friends near McKinstry's Mills.

Mrs. Clarence Birely, of Baltimore, is visiting the family of her brother-in-law, Mr. P. D. Koons.

Mr. Emory Warner, our merchant, has changed his boarding place, being now quartered at Granville Fox's.

Miss Mary Royer, of Westminster, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Weybright.

Uniontown.-Mrs. Thomas Gill, of Baltimore, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wesley Gilbert and family. Miss Bessie Mering spent Thanksgiving

The new Bank is opened for business,

daily, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Mrs. Hannah Weant, of Detour, is

Laws to provide a more elastic system fire and storm insurance and a state of currency; emergency issues to be based on adequate securities and issued under Subject trust companies to same super-

No tariff legislation now, except the

Limitation of the exercise of injunction by Federal courts.

ing upon the farmer. The report recommends every effort law; and of the Eight-Hour law to all

being made to secure better transporta- Government works. Senators Rayner and Whyte were include a freight hauling clause. A arbitration of disputes between capital and in the Senate. All six of the good and effective measure from the and labor. legislature in regard to a dog license is

----That Washington-Gettysburg Road.

and Gettysburg railroad from Frederick, through Frederick and Montgomery counties, to Washington, which has sor to Senator Wetmore (Rep., been on foot for the last year, culminated R. I.) will increase the Republican mem-bership of the Senate to 61. The formal at Buckeystown today, when preliminary in a big meeting of prominent citizens

> It was decided that engineers, under gin on December 9 to make a survey

Hon. William Jennings Bryan was on ganizations for the benefit of rural com- licensing railway companies to engage The Senate adjourned early, but the upon state and national legislation. House plugged along for more than four It opposes the ship subsidy bill and issues of securities and to make a phys-

United States, pure food laws, the improvement of farm seeds, extension of markets for farm produce, reforms in government calculated to reduce ex-

enses, public inspection of corporations financial agency. It states that the grange has never indorsed any of the "issues" that have Subject tru

been promulgated by people with radical vision as banks.

ey in foreign countries than at home. nonresidents. It suggests that matters of taxation should receive the attention of the legis-

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The Democratic Committee is making plans for a meeting and banquet of prominent Democrats from all over the country to be held in New York, January The plan is to send out invitations to a number of prominent men in the party to meet in New York on that day for the purpose of talking over informally the plans tor the coming national campaign.

As a result of the removal of a large number of railroad hands, and their families, from Union Bridge, the church es will suffer the loss of many members their active co-operation in church work, as well as their financial support As many of the removals have been the best church workers, the effect on the congregations is likely to be one difficult to overcome.

speak proper myself. 1 went through two grammars and can't say as they did me no good. I prefer Matty to ingage going round," when an employee must Broadway, Union Bridge, where she in drawing, and vokal music on the peano.

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Judge Crothers, the newly elected governor of Maryland, who has been spending a few weeks at Atlantic City for the benefit of his health, is so greatly improved that he will leave for home in the course of two or three days. When he first reached the shore he was so weak that he was unable to walk any distance at all, but on Tuesday morning, in com-pany with his nephew and two or three ewly made friends staying at Haddon Hall, where the Judge is making his seashore home, he walked to Chelsea, likely to be somewhat crowded with ad-

Another "godless" coin made its appearance this week, the new \$20 gold piece designed by the late Augustus St. Gaudens. The motto "In God We Trust" pieces. The obverse of the new coin bears matter than any other newspaper in the a standing figure of Liberty, with a representation of the dome of the Capitol and the rays of the rising sun in the background. On the reverse is a flying eagle, with wings half spread, that looks more like a duck than the bird of freedom. Around the edge, in place of the usual reading, are the words "E Pluribus Unum," with stars between the let-

There is no doubt that at the meeting of the General Conference of Methodist Protestants in May next, plans will be formulated for the union of that denomination with the Congregationalists and United Brethren. Such plans were pre-gines have not yet equaled steam in pared sometime ago, but when sub-mitted to the Congregationalists the lat-ter found that there was a spirit of dissension in their ranks and it was deemed advisable not to do anything that might cause a split. Therefore, the matter was dropped for the time. Rev. Dr. F. T Tagg, president of the Methodist Protestant General Conference, says that there is not the slightest doubt but that the union will be consummated.

Wallace, the untamed lion, which is on exhibition at Colonel Mundy's Zoo, Baltimore, had an unlooked-for meal Monday night. A monkey, which had escaped from its cage, and which the at-by Rev. D. J. Wolf, Mr. Claude Bidtendants were trying to re-capture, alighted on top of Wallace's cage, which the lion's cage as it passed from bar to bar. Wallace had been watching the monkey's movements for sometime, and when it hung directly over him Wallace made a leap, caught the simian between | Clara B. Coshun. his teeth and ate him without more ado.

end collision Wednesday morning be-

against the Co. for articles for testival, are requested to present same to. J. S. Mills, and at the time of her death was Fink, for payment at once. The regular meeting of the Company, member of the methodist Episcopal will be held this Friday evening, at half church, at Union Bridge, and during past seven when full report of commite will be given.

worked so faithfully for the success of

This will also be meeting for the nom-ination of officers for the Company for the coming year, and other business of the coming year, and other business of importance will be considered. It is high esteem by all who had the privilege necessary that every member of the of her acquaintance. Indeed "none company be present. knew her but to love her, none named

BY ORDER COMPANY. her but to praise.

Aggravating Telephone Calls. on the shore of that land where the storms never beat, she peacefully closed There are times when the use of a telher eyes to things of earth to open them

ephone stretches good nature, and is a upon things eternal. nuisance and aggravation. This is especially true in the use of a 'phone to an office, or firm, with numerous employees. In such instances, the work of

A school teacher in an adjoining State a call for another person, who must be ingham, of Frederick county, and was who asked a girl to purchase a gram-mar, received the following note from the little girl's mother: "I do not desire that Matty ingage in grammar, and I prefer her to ingage in more useful studies, and I can learn her to write and business of the firm. his decease, which occurred July 12, In a newspaper office, especially, when 1881, in the 72nd. year of his age, she

stop a press, or leave an important piece lived for a number of years. She is surof work, such outside calls, which al- vived by one son and three daughters, ways interfere with the work of two or several grand-children and a number of more people, are annoying, to say the least, and in many offices the use of the Her son, Evan B. McKinstry, resides at

telephone for such purposes is strictly McKinstry's Mills. One of her daughters forbidden. While this rule may seem is the wife of Mr. Amos Urner, of Freder-selfish and unreasonable, to some, it is largely because they do not realize the Kinstry died. Another is the wife of Rev. full situation at the other end of the line. Wm. Anthony, pastor of the M. E. church at Hillsboro, Va. The other is the wife of Rev. Wm. Rickert, who for several

-----OUR HOLIDAY ADVERTISING.

Williamsport, Pa., but now resides n Philadelphia. It was a glorious morning when we which is nearly three miles from his ho- vertising, to the extent that the usual laid her down to rest in her narrow bed. A more glorious morning will flash its brightness over her tomb, the morning amount of general reading matter cannot be given; but, as fresh advertisingof an endless day. particularly during the Holiday season -is also valuable news, we trust that our subscribers will not complain, es-A Thanksgiving Reunion. pecially as the RECORD, throughout the is missing, as in the recently minted \$10 year, gives much more solid reading (For the RECORD.) A very enjoyable Thanksgiving Re-un-ion was celebrated at the hospitable home of Levi D. Maus, of Tyrone. Quite

county The appointment of receivers for the Jamestown Exposition had been expected for some time, and it will mean the end of the impracticable efforts to re-

open the show next year. Receivers will not bother with anything of that kind, and in the course of the next two weeks pretty nearly everything in the way of exhibits will have been removed.

----ed themselves with music from the graph-In a locomotive speed test at Clayton, ophone. All seemed to enjoy themselves N. J., this week, a steam engine made and wife, Mrs. Lydia A. Maus, E. S. quest. Lefevre and wife, Mrs. Susie Duttera, At gines have not yet equaled steam, in speed, but are quicker to stop and start. Miss Lillie Lefevre, and Ralph Lefevre,

DIED

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charged for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free once. haver; Masters Stanley R. Maus, Maus FOREMAN.-On Noy. 27, 1907, near FOREMAN.—On Nov. 27, 1907, near Rockville, Mrs. James Foreman, in her Zstb. year 78th. vear.

MARRIED. BIDDINGER-SHORB.-On Nov. 27, '07 at the Reformed Parsonage, Taneytown,

ecutors of Nathan H. Franklin, deceased, dinger and Miss Bessie Shorh angented on top of wantace stage, in the stage, on the started on the top as well as on the three sides. One of the attendants tried to dislodge the fugitive, which hung by P. Shriner to Miss Rosa May Cutsail. Shriner to Miss Rosa May Cutsail.

FISSEL-COSHUN.-On Nov. 28, 1907, to conduct business.

Five persons met death and about at Mt. Joy Parsonage, by Rev. W. G. Minnick, Mr. Amos W. Luckenbaugh to

ne colored man, James Grinnell, who where it will intersect the Old Dominion in her eighty-second year. She was a was run down and killed by an automo- road, owned by Stephen B. Elkins and ile driven by Frank Brown. Jr., son of John R. McLean, running into Washx-Gov. Frank Brown, on Baltimore ington. to in Baltimore, at 2.45 o'clock last The road is to either cross the Potovout christian. She was a woman of that the accident was due to the "care- Virginia side to Great Falls or keep on by;

The first reports of the case seemed to way, the completed link between Fred-After a long and useful life, and while Brown denied that his machine struck year. From the latter place it is to be patiently watching for the signal lights him. At the hearing, however, Mr. Brown admitted that his machine''struck and thence to Gettysburg, the terminal, something" but he did not know what, where it will connect with a populous than 10 or 12 miles an hour. The following extract from an edi-

"Where anthems of rapture unceasingly roll, And the smile of the Lord is the feast of the Mrs. McKinstry was the daughter of ury rendered its verdict;

'Running down a man, even a negro nan, with an automobile and letting m lie without pausing to see whether he is dead or alive is a despicable act, cowardly and cruel. It is inexplicable except on the theory that people who do that sort of thing are devoid of the common instincts of humanity, are intoxicated, or else give way to momentary panic and later are both afraid and ashamed to confess the act. We much prefer to think that the latter reason is countable for the mystery which surrounds the accident under investigation. Even when the accident is due to speedng through the streets at a rate of twenty-five miles an hour, and is caused by carelessness and disregard of the peed laws, the public feeling of indignation is much enhanced by an exhibi ion of such lack of feeling as is shown by running away without pausing to see whether anything can be done to help the victim of it." years was pastor of the Lutheran church

onths.

B. F. C.

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goodly number were present from a dis-

the chickens, and all the other good

ully, and voted it a grand success.

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, Dec. 2nd, 1907.-Wm. J.

Franklin and Thomas N. Franklin, ex-

Mr. Philbin, who conducts the hotel n which Grinnell was employed, said of

"The dead man was one of the best on Wednesday, January 8. The first act of the two houses will be negroes I have ever had under my employ. He had been here about four to elect their respective presiding officers, He knew his work and went who will be selected at caucuses at Ar about it cheerfully. He was always wide-awake and on the alert. It was napolis on the preceding evening. Gen. Joseph B. Seth, of Talbot county, will be re-elected president of the Senate. Mr. J. Enos Ray, Jr., of Prince Georges his duty to take charge of the door at midnight and prevent customers from county, will be elected speaker of the coming in. It was necessary to do so because we always have a number of House. After organizing the two houses will receive the Governor's message persons in the place eating at that hour. which promises to be an emphatic docu When all the guests leave we clean up, which made Grinnell one of the last ment. He will call attention to reforms tance. At the noon hour his good wife and mother announced that the tradi-it was 2.15 o'clock when he went away which he believes ought to be carried through. The Governor will also seize the opportunity to recommend the pas-sage of a law submitting a suffrage nal Thanksgiving turkey was now in and he was perfectly sober. In fact, I readiness and we all prepared to do jus- never saw him intoxicated while he tice to the elaborate feast of good things worked for me. He knew his place and amendment to the people in 1909. spread before us. The great turkey and was always attentive to his duty.

In the Senate there will be 17 Demo crats, 9 Republicans and 1 Fusionist, State's attorney Owens and the Grand things were heartily partaken of and the company retired to the parlor and enjoy-tion. Considerable comment has been with Democratic tendencies. In the House there will be 71 Demotion. Considerable comment has been crats and 30 Republicans. Former Governor John Walter Smith raised by the verdict, especially over the

fact that the chief witness, White, varied will be elected United States senator for so greatly in his testimony as given at Those present were, Levi D. Maus the preliminary hearing, and at the inthe long term, beginning March 4, 1909. Senator William Pinkney Whyte will be At a further hearing, on Monday, elected for the short term, ending

March 4, 1909. The Republicans have young Brown was fined \$25.00 and costs not yet decided upon whom they will bestow their complimentary votes. As the Democrats will have a consider-

able working majority in both Senate and House, and as they will have a which investigated the killing of James governor in sympathy with them, they will be in a position to enact whatever automobile early on the morning of legislation may seem to them to be proper. Their first act will be to pass a Thanksgiving Day, is unwarranted by

the people in 1909. They may amend the election law by providing for majority, instead of bipartisan, system of election judges. They

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Automobile Law Construed.

bate, and letters testamentary thereon granted unto Stella M. Wilson, who re-ceived warrant to appraise and order to at Mt. Joy Parsonage, by Rev. W. G. ceived warrant to appraise and order to Minnick, Mr. Curtis R. Fissel to Miss notify creditors, and also received order through a much-used thoroughfare; it horses on the public highway. An Illiwas an accident for which the driver of nois automobilist, chugging along a study of the Bible will lecture in the time. Chas. H. Diller, executor of Wm. H. the machine and not the man who was country road, met two girls in a wagon. LUCKENBAUGH-BISHOP.-On Nov.28, H. Saylor, deceased, settled his first and killed should be held responsible. It Their horse was frightened and dancing.

inal account. TUESDAY, Dec. 3rd., 1907.—Jeremiah Leese, administrator of Annie M. Leese, deceased, returned inventories of pervery unfavorable, yet the attendance is Elicott City to the tenant house of Klee The ladies' Sewing Circle of Baust's unusually good. thirty were injured as a result of a rear- Miss Sallie C. Bishop. Bros. church will hold an oyster supper in the Practice for Christmas has begun at Simon Keefer has moved on the farm -----pilist didn't stop, and there was an "ac- hall at Tyrone, on Thursday night and St. Paul's Lutheran church. tween local passenger trains Nos. 142 sonal property and debts, and received t." The funeral of Mr. James Grinnell ook place at the humble have or Mer. and 144 on the Baltimore & Ohio Rail-Church Notices. order to sell personal property. Letters of administration on the es-Letters of administration on the es-Edward J. Haines has moved from road at Hanover, Md., twelve miles west of Baltimore. Three of the victims were road at Hanover, Md., twelve miles west of Baltimore. Three of the victims were killed outright. They were negro track hands. Of the injured several are ex-pected to die. The first train was twenty five minutes late having been delayed by a broken rail. While it was standing at Hanover station taking on passengers the second train came around a curve at a high rate of speed and crashed into time, died on Thursday afternoon. Fun- to distil. They have distilled most of

thence most likely to the west of the The Ministerial Calling.

Sugarloaf Mountains, through Pooles-The verdict of the coroner's jury over ville and Seneca districts, to Great Falls, An editorial in Monday's Philadelphia Press is deserving of much more than passing notice, for the reason that it briefly pictures a condition which applies

to pulpits throughout the country. We give it, hoping that our readers may Thursday morning, was to the effect mac river at Seneca and run up the read it carefully and be educated there-

that the actual was due to the cate in the Maryland side until Great Falls is the Maryland sis the Maryland side until Great Falls is t 'A large church in this State in a to its standards. It is not surprising. ndicate that Grinnell was the victim of erick and Yellow Springs is to be built For twenty-five or thirty years th a race between two autos, and that Mr. on to Lewistown by early in the new churches have made entrance to the ministry difficult to any man with ability pushed to Thurmont by midsummer, independence or foresight. Wretched and thence to Gettysburg, the terminal, salaries are paid. A man over fifty has and that his auto was not going faster territory by means of trolley roads alno chance of a pulpit. At forty years of

ready constructed. In no calling is a man's past so pre-A committee was appointed to secure carious. A mere whim will turn a pastorial in the News was written before the right of way, which in many cases will tor away. As he ages, churches drop him. A chance remark by himself or

be given free by owners of property. It is understood that the building and his wife may end his pastorate. A sinequipment of the line from Gettysburg gle man or woman in his parish who to Great Falls will cost in the neighbordislikes him can drive him out by keephood of \$1,000,000. The distance from ing at him. Frederick to Great Falls is nearly 31 All other educated callings grow in miles, and it is estimated that the roadsalary, position, security and general week. respect but the clergyman's. Indepenbed will average about \$20,000 a mile. The bridge over the Potomac to connect dent men are in fear of heresy trials.

with the Old Dominion line will likely Dull men are dropped because pews are cost between \$100,000 and \$200,000. empty. The churches are guided in The problem of financing the project choice by youth, personal preference s practically solved. The question all and a pleasing manner rather than by along has been whether substantial codesire for a man of power, weight and operation could be expected from citi-zens of Frederick and Montgomery At all our At all our colleges the men entering

counties interested in the road, and the the ministry grow less. Men of devomeeting today fully demonstrated, it is tion, consecration, self-sacrifice and dethought, this much. entering the ministry in all our insti-

The Coming General Assembly.

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The new General Assembly of Maryland will meet in Annapolis, on Wednesno church committee to blight a man's day, January 1, New Year's Day, and usefulness and opportunities for work by capricious standards and trivial dewill remain in session for 90 days. Mr. Crothers will be inaugurated governor mands."

M. C. I. Notes.

The entertainment given in the audiorium, Monday night, by Ellsworth Plumstead, was truly an entertainment. Mr. Plumstead's impersonations were excellent. He kept his audience in conhad with them a large number of rela tinued laughter and the hour and three quarters allotted to the program passed away long before the audience was tired

of their delightful entertainer. The next number of the lecture course s a lecture by Dr. Philip Willet, of London, England. If you are a person of cultured tastes, we assure you that you will enjoy this gentleman's discourse. Don't forget, Jan. 31, 1908.

Among new students recently enrolled are Miss Clark, of Denton, Md., and Messrs. Neikirk, Waters, Frounfelter, Nusbaum, Garner and Etzler.

Miss Cora Diller is now boarding at the College. A party of students spent a part of last Sunday, very pleasantly,

Our Plum dropped in on us last Wed-

Miss Bertha Spade is very ill. Miss Etta Smith is also sick. Congratulations to Prof. Egan! It is put away for the winter. no wonder he smiles, for why should a new pater not smile?

Miss Blanche Ward enjoyed a visit from her brother, last week. Prof. Naff, former instructor in vocal music at M. C. I., and now a student in

Peabody Conservatory, visited the institute and vicinity, recently. -----

Frizellburg.-News is a little scarce. with typhoid fever, at Alleghany City, Butchering is in full blast. Winter is at returned home a short time ago and hand and corn-husking is abandoned. seems to be enjoying her usual good Etta Handley has returned home from Baltimore. John D. Hesson made a trip to York,

Harvey Dickensheets, of Hanover, Pa., with a full load of turkeys, this who accidently burnt his foot at that | week place, is home with his parents here this week.

Guy Haines who has been making a his home at C. G. Brown's, for some about 2 inches deep. study of the Bible will lecture in the time. Very few of the farmers are done

chapel here this Sunday night, at 7.30 Revival services are still in progress at 1 o'clock, on "The Life of Christ." The the U. B. church. The weather has been

st for several days, is much improved Funeral services in Baltimore. in health, and is again able to attend to business.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

Regular Contributors.

and special mention should be made of

pending some time in Baltimore. Mrs. Madge McKinstry spent the week with her sister, Mrs. John Englar.

Mrs. Belva Thomas, of Baltimore, and oseph Gilbert, of Waynesboro, spent

Thanksgiving with their mother, who is

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ur village, this week.

Miss Mary Baughman returned to The noise of industry is not heard Baltimore, on Tuesday. Harry Baughman, of Pennsylvania College, Gettysabout the railroad shops as in times past. Nearly all the men not taken to Hagersburg, also returned, on Tuesday. George Selby continues to improve. town have been laid off. For how long and for what reason no one seems able Mrs. Brough is visiting relatives in Fairfield, Pa. to discover

Dr. and Mrs. Weaver have closed their Wm. H. Poole, one of our meat dealhouse for the winter. They will spend the winter in Washington, D. C. ers, has sold out his business to Mr. Rites, of Baltimore, who formerly conducted a meat store on West Broadway. Clayton Hann returned to Baltimore, The M. E. Sunday School has anon Thursday.

Miss Anna O'Meara, who has been nounced its Christmas service for the visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hann, Sunday evening preceding Christmas. Revival services are to commence in the returned to Glyndon, on Thursday. Mrs. Joseph Dingle is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jacob Moore, of High-M. E. church, on New Year's Eve with a watch night service.

Special revival meetings will commence Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cover entertained, at Middleburg, on next Sunday night. at Middleburg, on next Sunday hight. Rev. Mr. Clarkson will preach at Union Bridge on next Sunday morning, at and Mrs. E. G. Cover and daughter, 10.30 o'clock. Lanye, of Easton. Mrs. Amanda Orrison, of Frederick, and Mrs. Lanye

Shaw, of Uniontown. Pleasant Valley .-. A. P. Helwig, who Howard Myers, of Baltimore, spent is employed with the J. C. Tanger Co., Sunday at home. wholesale and retail hardware, of Han-The new organ will be installed in the over, Pa., spent a few days with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Helwig, last Communion will be administered and it s probable that some visiting minister

William Harman and wife, of Phila- | will be present. delphia, spent a few days with his moth-Miss Parkhurst, of Hartford, Conn., er, Mrs. Harman, and his sister, Mrs. and Sister Magdalene Kausewurm, of Rufus Starner, returning home on Sun-day. the Deaconess Home, Walbrook, spen, Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. G. W

Edward Geiman, of Baltimore, is vis-Baughman. iting his uncle and aunt, Edward Gei-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eckenrode enterman and Mrs. Frederick Myers. tained a large company of their friends at their home, Evergreen Lawn, on Addison Erb, who is on the sick list, is

somewhat better at present writing. Thanksgiving evening. The parlor was On Monday evening, about 4 o'clock, decorated with beautiful chrysanthesire to serve are daily turning aside from Mr. Jacob Frock while sawing wood mums. The flowers, which were very with a circular saw at Edward Starner's. large and perfect, were grown by Mrs. tutions of learning and seek instead had the misfortune of sawing three of Eckenrode. They equaled in size and work as laymen in charities, in social re-form, in education and in Young Men's his fingers nearly off his left hand. Mr. beauty chrysanthemums grown by regu-Frock says the piece of wood turned, lar florists. Between 60 and 70 persons Christian Associations, where there is throwing his hand into the saw. He were present. Games, plays and conwas hurriedly taken to Dr. Bott, of West- versation made the evening pass very minster, who dressed his wounds, and at quickly. Abundant and elegant represent writing we think all the fingers | freshments were served and the table can be saved.

Harry Reubenstine, wife and children.

parents, Charles Knipple and wife, last

Mrs. Theo. Koontz, of Taneytown,

Miss Esta Humbert, formerly of near

The winter weather which we are hav-

Harney .- Winter seems to have com-

those who are not done husking corn

will begin to think about getting cold

Butchering has been the order of the

spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Jerome Dutterer and wife.

of Hanover, were the guests

ing as rapidly as possible.

singer

in the

Thursday.

fingers.

day for several weeks.

was beautifully decorated and laden The Sunday School will hold their an- with dainties, making it a pleasing sight nual Christmas entertainment on Tues- to eye and appetite. day evening, December 24.

----Union Mills.-Sidney Byers and wife, Silver Run.-Samuel Messinger and of Virginia, are spending a few weeks with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Byers.

daughter, Maggie, of near Union Mills, Edward Eckard and family, of Baltitives last Thursday, in honor of Mr. Eli nore, were guests of Harry Myers and wife, last Saturday and Sunday. Dutterer and bride, nee Miss Mollie Mes-

Howard Stitely, wife and two sons, of Hagerstown, visited relatives in this of Hanover, were the guests of their Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Brown and daugh-

ter, of New Windsor, spent last Thurs-day with Chas. E. Nusbaum and family. Edna Messinger, of Littlestown, spent last week with relatives in this vicinity. Miss Sarah Bloom spent the Thanks giving holidays with friends in Balti-

our village, now of near Westminster, more Miss Emma Forrest and Robert Tagg, of Littlestown, were guests of Miss Mollie who had her collar bone broken in a runaway accident, in Westminster sev-Tagg, last Sunday. eral weeks ago, at this writing is improv-

A number of our men folks attended The Sunday School of the M. E. Garner home, a few miles east of Union the shooting match at Tyrone, last Thurs- tainment on the eve of Dec. 24th. -----

nesday, after a prolonged visit in his home. home. home ing certainly caught our farmers nap-ping. A large number have not yet fin-thome ing certainly caught our farmers nap-ping. A large number have not yet fin-thome ing certainly caught our farmers nap-ping. A large number have not yet fin-York Road. - Mrs. Chas. Gardner,

ished husking corn, and a little or only ished husking corn, and a little or only a small portion of the fodder has been put away for the winter. Miss Ethel Sweigart, who is attending Western Maryland College, spent a few days at her home last week.

Mrs. J. W. Kolb and son, spent Saturday in Frederick.

Mrs. Fry, who spent several days with menced in full blast, and we suppose friends in Lancaster, has returned home. Mrs. Susie Bowers, of Baltimore, spent Tuesday, with S. L. Fuss, in Bruceville. The Classon Brothers, of Taneytown, are plastering J. A. Schildt's new ho

and the painters are working on H. O. Miss Grace Shriver, who has been sick nesifer's house. Mrs. Harkey Fogle is on the sick list. ----

Gist.-The protracted meeting at Bethesda M. E. church, closed last Sunday night. The Ladies' Mite Society of Bethesda, will meet at the church next William Cantrell, of Hampton, Va., Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. arrived here on Tuesday and will make Snow fell in this vicinity, on T Snow fell in this vicinity, on Tuesday,

Revival services are still in progress at husking their corn crop.

Frank Stauffer has moved from near

of Littlestown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Maus, Maus Letevre, Wallace Cole-charge be plead guilty. for exceeding the speed limit, to which man, of Baltimore; J. L. Zimmerman and wife, Harry L. Rinehart and wife, Edward Copen-

the evidence and manifestly absurd in suffrage amendment to be submitted to the conclusion reached, which was that 'We deem said death to be an unavoidable accident, due to the carelessness and negligence of said James Grinnell.

The view which assumes that a pedes- may also amend the election law along returned inventories of personal proper-ty, money and debts, and received or-is under a burden of responsibility to when their amended bill failed to pass.



Exposition, even should it be continued story then goes like this: next year. The tax-payers of the state "My dear sir," was the careworn edi- satisfaction of the officials that the locohave not been benefited by the Exposi-tion, this year, to any extent approxi-tion with what we have not been benefited by the Exposi-tion with the correr. Sit right down at it and with what we not been benefited by the Exposi-tion be correr. Sit right down at it and with the correr was a desk over to a be approxition, this year, to any extent approxi-mating the amount already spent, and it would be simply giving away the peo-I'll print every word of it tonight.'' two when hitched to a heavy freight train that travels slowly. But for high speed and for efficiency in making quick "All right," was the eager rejoinder, "I'll do it!" So down he sat. He ple's money to spend any more in the same direction

RED AUTOMOBILES seem to be the most frightful to horses, therefore, a leg-islative ban should be placed on that he had written, reread it, scratched his the more economical engine to move color. Such a step, in connection with the further restriction of speed limits, expression of disappointment and disthe further restriction of speed limits, and further care on the part of autoists when meeting teams on the highways, with the same unsatisfacfory result—au amusement.

stops and starts the motor wins. So far Holiday Suggestions. sharpened his pencil, squared Lis as electric development has now pro-RED AUTOMOBILES seem to be the shoulders, scratched his head and went ceeded, it would appear that it will be in numbers are displayed everywhere upon our well filled shelves; here you are bound to find just what will most please and give

would be but slight recognition of the proper claims of the traveling public; but perhaps these would help conditions until the sporting fraternity get tired of autoing and turn to the airship for autoing and turn to the airship for ing to reform Amsterdam ?" asked the deter the railroad managers when con-

electric motor. It was proved to the

in the section when the section that was taking place in the corner. "Why, it's about dinner time," was the humble properties and when they can get the section the section of their section when the section when the section were section that section when the section the section were section that the section were section to the section were section that the section the section were section that the section the sectio

the greatest satisfaction to each of those you wish to remember. Toys, Dolls, Jewelry, Books,

If you would make the holiday for you Children all it should

be, in our stock of remembrances and gifts you are certain to find just what Baby and Little Sister and bigger Brother have been asking for—and Christmas becomes a happy reality to them

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> P. S.---A Reduction on all Millinery Goods. D. J. HESSON.

have money and influence. The police are too often accommodatingly blind and deaf, and many of the laws are practically dead letters, so far as their enforcement are concerned. Such facts are responsible, in part, for the wave of temperance sentiment which is demanding local option.

Write Up Your Ideas.

We would like to have more letters for readily recognized: publication on topics of general interest,

any "string to it," except such rules as we observe in the selection and preparation of our own articles. This county is articles, and who have views worthy of night like a weed, nor does it require McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. tull of persons able to write good publication, and we will be glad to hear sweet words and continual demands upon it to keep it alive. Friendship, from all such. unlike love, rarely happens at first sight.

The Labor Market.

discover gradually among your circle of If the tide is about to turn, as many acquaintances who is and who is not think, and values of all kinds settle to a congenial, who is and who is not loyal, more rational point, which can result and who does not make you the better without a panic, or hard times, it will for being with them.

be interesting to note what our more or Friendships have been formed in the less tyrannical labor organizations are most accidental ways, friendships that going to do about it. In the readjust- have lasted all through life, but they ment which must attend lowered prices, seldom express themselves in the exuberlower cost of labor is inevitable, and this ant fashion which consists in writing may involve a conflict between organiz- notes in which "adore," "love" and ed labor, on one side, and capital and "life-time adoration" permeates every the tendency of the times on the other. line. Such friendship is not a pleasant

Labor has not only been high, but perfume. It is a bit like musk. It is in scarce; it has crowded itself into certain bad taste and heavy. True friendship markets where business has been un- does not waste itself on petty sentimenhealthily booming, largely because of talities that have no meaning, and which the senseless spending of money, and only tend towards jealousy and susnow that money is getting "tight" the picion. Most of us can count up our sudden stoppage of the golden stream real friends on the fingers of one hand. shows on what an insecure foundation The rest of the world is merely acquainmuch of our labor has been employed, tanceship. Think of this when you are and that it must now retrace its steps, distributing Christmas presents. Desome, at least, clear back to the country termine the real friends you have and districts from which it not so long ago remember them. To give to others is departed. apt to be for a purpose of a sinster kind,

With the turn will also come many either to purchase a favor or to give bewho have improvidently wasted both cause you have secured or because you time and wages, and these will find it think something is expected of vou.difficult to get places for themselves, be- Lancaster Examiner. cause many are mere common laborers, bers must necessarily be poorly paid be- gist, Taneytown, Md.

cause vacancies can be easily supplied. The plodder, who "knows how" and has stuck to his job, saving money at Electrification of steam railroads, which ance to be had. THE HOME is the

the same time and not "blowing it in" was halted by the acute state of the largest Company in the United and following movements for higher money market, is likely to proceed again wages that he might "blow in" more, is on a grand scale at the first favorable the fellow who will come out at the head opportunity. The change from steam to holders of over Ten Millions. of the line, should there be a general electric power seems certain to be by far turning away of help. Not only because the most important railroad develophe is a safe and trustworthy employee, ment in the next five years. This transibut because, if the worst comes, he has tion will really mark a new age in trans- Policies, both FIRE or STORM, something laid by with which to help portation facilities, as it will also fix an epoch in the advance from one mechanhimself.

escapades, in all of our large cities, are reply, "and I must go home. Guess I necessary capital. entirely too frequent and too generally won't write anything today." "Very Whatever else is true, it is certain that "winked at," especially when carried on by the "upper ten," or by those who

Bryan Dedicates Fountain.

Friendship and Gifts.

Friendship does not spring up in the

The way to get a friend is to wait; to

ness and speed all unite in favor of electrification, the locomotive will have to The Philadelphia Press gets off a neat The Philadelphia *Press* gets off a neat give up its work after three-quarters of a century, in which the world's material Hon. Wm. Jennings Bryan, who dedi- development has exceeded that in the cated a public fountain in New Haven, thousand years preceding.-Phila. Press. Conn. The fitness of the effort will be

When to go Home.

From the Bluffton, Ind., Banner: publication on topics of general interest, especially in the line of needed legisla-tion, and on matters which people think and talk about because of their impor-tance and timeliness. We would also be glad to publish differences of opinion with editorial articles appearing in the BECORD RECORD. This is an often repeated invitation, perhaps, but it is a genuine one without any "string to it." excent such rules of any to the act there. When you feel like being thought which sought Mr. William Jen-nings Bryan to dedicate a public, a very public, fountain which never dries up."

All Pretty Girls

home and light up the whole house-hold." To which we would add, when you have a bad cold go home and take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and a quick cure is certain. For sale by R. S.

as well as their best young men

realize, as do all other thinking

individuals, the necessity of keep-ing the teeth perfectly clean and

If not properly cleaned, the food remaining in the interstices of

the teeth may be expected to

cause trouble. As a cleanser we recommend you to

our Fragrant Tooth Wash. This

preparation is made by a relia-ble formula, and is pleasant to

ens the gums and sweetens the

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Taneytown,

are unsurpassed

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about "what to choose" here are suggested Gifts for every member of the family.

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House Slippers, 75c to \$1.50. Handkerchiefs, 5c to 25c.

Umbrellas, 75c to \$2.00. Fancy Shaving Mug, 10c to 39c. Suit of Underwear, \$1.00.

Shaving Set, \$1.50. Box 50 Cigars, 85c to \$2.00.

Leather Card Cases, 25c and 50c.

Collar and Cuff Boxes, 75c to \$1.50.

Neckties, 25c and 50c. Linen Handkerchiefs, 10c to 25c. Umbrellas, \$1.00 to \$2.25.

Fur Driving Gloves, \$2.50. Necktie Boxes, 75c to \$1.25. Watch Chains, 25c to \$1.00.

Scarf Pins, 10c to 35c.

Match Safes, 25c.

Dolls, 1c to \$2.00.

Books, 5c to 50c.

Pastry Sets, 10c.

Rings, 10c to 75c. Toy Pianos, 25c.

Sleds, 50c.

Necklaces, 10c to 75c.

Bracelets, 15c to \$1.00.

Toy Trunks, 10c to 50c.

Toy Sad Irons, 5c to 35c. Doll High Chairs, 10c.

Sewing Machines, \$1.00.

Rocking Chairs, 25c and 50c.

Teddy Bears, 10c to \$3.00.

Small Size Box Paper, 15c.

Japanese Chocolate Sets, \$3.50.

Towels, 50c pair. 1 Dozen China Plates, \$1.20 to \$3.00.

Silver Berry Dish, \$2.50.

Table Cutlery, 50c to \$4.50.

Flower Vases, 10c to 25c. Parlor Lamps, \$1.25 to \$5.00. Juliets Fur Trimed, \$1.00.

Brush and Comb, 75c to \$1.50

Bath Room Sets, 15c.

China Cups and Saucers, 10c to 50c.

FOR THE OLD FOLKS.

Silver Thimbles, 35c.

Cradles, 10c to 25c

Leggins, 50c.

Fancy Hosiery, 10c to 25c. Smoking Sets, \$1.25.

Cuff Buttons, 25c to 75c. Dress Shoes, \$2.50 to \$4.00.

Doll Go-Carts, 25c and 50c.

China Tea Sets, 10c to 50c. Iron Stoves, 10c to 75c. Toy Wash Sets, 25c and 50c.

'Common Sense'' Purse, 25c and 50c.

FOR GIRLS.

Watches, \$1.00 and up. Cuff Buttons, 25c to 750

Shaving Mirrors, 50c.

Bible, \$1.00 to \$1.75.

FOR MOTHER. China Nut Bowl, 50c to \$1.50. Fancy China Dishes, 25c to \$1.75. Silver Knives and Forks, \$4.00 set. Bissell's Carpet Sweepers. \$2.50. Mantle Clocks, \$4.00 to \$7.50.

Silver Meat Fork, 90c. Silver Gravy Ladle, \$1.00. 10-piece Toilet Sets, \$2.50 to \$5.00. Box Stationary, 10c to 50c. Back and Side Combs, 15c to 50c. Brooches, 10c to 50c.

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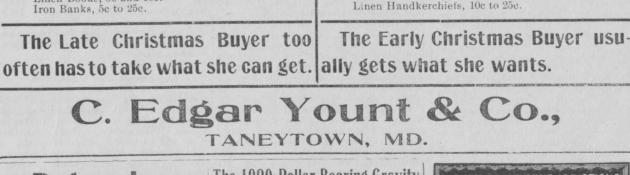
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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Dec. 8, 1907. By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.-Lessons from an old love story. The book of Ruth. Read in the meeting. -Ruth ii, 10-20. Benjamin Franklin being called upon

to speak at a meeting of a scientific society in Paris, whose members were mostly atheists, recited the Bible story of Ruth. His hearers were charmed | Text of the Lesson, Ruth i, 14-22-Memwith the story. One of them was so enthusiastic that he wanted to know if it were published and, if so, declared that he would like to purchase the book that contained it. Franklin answered that it was published and when asked where quietly answered, "In a book called the Bible." This incident has other lessons, but it is also a splendid testimony to the beauty of the story of Ruth as a romance. And it is one of the most charming of romances, and, moreover, it is true-truth stranger (and -even more romantic) than fiction.

The story may be very briefly recalled. In time of famine Elimelech and Naomi, husband and wife, with their two sons, went down into the land of Moab. Here the sons both married, the wife of one being Orpah and that of the other Ruth. It so happened in course of time that all three men died. Naomi therefore degreat-grandmother and that her hustermined to return to Judaea. She advised her daughters-in-law to remain in Moab, and Orpah consented to do so, kissing her goodby. But "Ruth clung to her mother-in-law" and said: "Entreat me not to leave thee or to return from following thee, for whither thou goest I will go, and where when the weary gleaners shall posthou lodgest I will lodge. Thy people shall be my people and thy God my God. Where thou diest will I die, and there will I be buried." Naomi could not resist such pleading, and Ruth returned to her home with her. She of wealth, shall redeem the inheritance was sent to glean in the fields of Boaz, and deliver the whole creation from tual love arose between them. Boaz took Ruth as his wife, and through this marriage she became one of the two gentiles who belonged to the ancestry of our Lord Jesus Christ.

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This is indeed an old love story, but one that in various phases is frequently repeated. But, more than this, it is an instructive love story. (1) It teaches that faithfulness is always rewarded. at the context The faithfulness of Ruth to her motherin-law has seldom been equaled, much less excelled. But how great was her reward! She found another husband, a better home, and was especially honored in being one of those from whom the remainder of wrath shalt Thou re-(2) In Ruth's life story we have also husband and two sons in the land of a beautiful illustration of self sacri- Moab looks to Naomi like a chastento accompany Naomi-country, home, the Lord hath brought me home again friends, her gods and her burial place, empty" (verse 21). The going out was so sacred to orientals! But here, too, hers; the bringing home was the she was highly rewarded. God al- Lord's. She said, "The hand of the ways rewards sacrifices made for love, Lord is gone out against me; * * * the and especially for love of Him. (3) Lord hath testified against me; the Al-This story reminds us of God's love for mighty hath dealt very bitterly with us. Boaz, the rich and powerful, loved me, and the Almighty hath afflicted the humble Ruth. God, the eternal me" (verses 13, 20, 21). Yet doubtless sovereign God, loves us, though we she would afterward add, "Before I are infinitely inferior to Him. Do we was afflicted I went astray, but now repay His love? Do we love Him in have I kept Thy word" (Ps. cxix, 67). return, as Ruth did Boaz, and are we The fullness of blessing which came to willing to serve Him?

RIRLE PEAT

The Cheerful Wife.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL, "All of you people who dope out advice to women about how to be good wives and make their husbands happy and hold ...en's affections are dead wrong in the tips you hand out,'' said a mar-ried man to me the other day. ''You'ye Lesson X .- Fourth Quarter, For got the whole proposition figured out wrong, and you don't play the right quality to win

Doo. 8, 1907.

D. M. Stearns.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES. ory Verses, 16, 17-Golden Text, Ruth i, 16-Commentary Prepared by Rev. most desirable in a wife.

off the track," responded the man, consolingly. "There are others. Now, take the theory, for instance, that the way for [Copyright, 1907, by American Press Association.] A beautiful story of the days of the a woman to keep a man's affection cinchjudges, when there was so much reed is by keeping young and beautiful. bellion against God and when for a Sounds like a winner, doesn't it, but as time "every man did right in his own a matter of fact, provided a man's wife eyes" (Judg. xvii, 6; xxi, 25). Through is nice and tidy looking, and will pass all God had His Othniel and Gideon muster in a crowd, that's all he cares and Barak and Jephtha and others and abou

was quietly and surely working out beauty, but they don't marry for it, His eternal purpose. The last word in ou can readily perceive if you will take this book, David, tells us one reason glance around among the matrons of why the book was written. The first our acquaintance, half of whom are and last titles of Christ in the New enough to break a looking glass if Testament associate Him with David | they'd take a real good hard squint into (Matt. i, 1; Rev. xxii, 16), the name And as for a woman getting fat or used more than any other in the thin, it doesn't make a bit of difference Scriptures and whose throne is yet to in a husband's feelings toward her. A give worldwide blessing. The closman's affection for his wife doesn't wobing verses of the book inform us as to

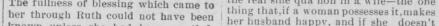
his ancestry for several generations "Then there's the theory about a roman keeping her husband fascinated and that Ruth of our story was his by reading up on whatever topic he is interested in so that when he comes home band Boas was the son of Rahab of she can turn on the same brand of con-Jericho, both of these women having rsation that he has been indulging in honorable mention in Matt. i, in which all day. Rot, utter rot. Of course it's chapter David is the only man called nice to have a wife who understands a king, although the names of many what you are talking about, and can see kings are given. The story of this the point of your jokes, and has some book is a foreshadowing of the time sympathy with your occupation and hobes, but that's as far as it goes.

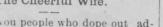
'The working day generally gives a sess the field in that morning when God shall help Israel and the meek shall inherit the earth (Ps. xlvi, 5, margin; xxxvii. 11; Matt. v, 5). Our kinsthe bondage of corruption into the glorious liberty of the children of God r a pink tea. (Rom. viii, 21-23). "The kingdom shall 'Then there's the hoary, iron-bound

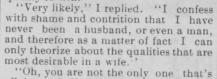
be the Lord's" (Obad. 21). Some one has outlined the book as follows: Chapter i, Ruth deciding; chapter ii, Ruth gleaning; chapter iii. Ruth resting; chapter iv, Ruth rewarded. The lesson assigned us is in the first portion, but we must look a little It looks as if Elimelech and Naomi

made a misstep in going to Moab, but things of that sort. God overruled it as He does all things -to work out His purpose. "Surely fice. What a renunciation Ruth made to accompany Naomi—country, home, the Lord hath brought me home again ty to eat, and if he's married to one of sts have solved the physical comfort

that is, cheerfulness







"Men talk a lot about worshipping

ble up and down the scales.

man all the shop talk he wants, and when he comes home he's glad to get a change and hear about how cute the baby did. and what the neighbors are going to have for dinner, and the latest particulars of the elopement of Mrs. Blank with Tom Smithers, or any other choice piece of scandal that a dear little wife has picked up at the female prayer meeting

theory that is taught every girl along with her catechism, that the quintessence of virtue in a woman and the whole duty of a wife is to be a good housekeeper and feed her husband. In the innocent fancy of a young girl, a husband figures as a ravening beast that can only be placated and made gentle enough for her to han-dle bythrowing him beefsteak and mushro ms and chicken en casserole, and

Now, far be it from me to discourage any bride in her struggle with the cook book. It's a noble and admirable study and a well-kept house and a good dinner go a long way toward keeping matrimony from being a failure, but they are not the whole works. Not by a long they are, will soon be despised by those whom it would seem to please. A come women who just never can learn to keep an orderly house, all that he's got to do is to pick her up and migrate to an partment hotel, where trained special-

'So the housekeeping problem doesn't cut the ice it is supposed to in domestic happiness, but I'll tell you what does. tell you the quality in a wife that's before addressing his dusky congrega-

ess it, renders him miserable, and

thing that, if a woman possesses it, makes the sin of chicken stealing. This is not to say that the Church as a

whole



It is a singular fact of human nature the richest country in the world. The that men do not care for a church that present instalment deals with Ryan and s too indulgent, too easy with them. the Metropolitan Railway Company. By a sort of instinct-deep as it is true-they seem to feel that the Church, re-Cleveland Moffett describes the evolution ligion ought to exact something of them, of the oldest of toys, the spinning-top, ught to hold out a standard of life and into the gyro-car, which bids fair to revcharacter that will tax their utmost effort character that will tax then uthosterior olutionize the life of the world. Harry to attain. They must look up, not down at the church. Here lay the secret of the penances exacted by the Roman Church. By virtue of this principle the other use of the gyroscope, which promotive other use of the gyroscope, which promotive other use of the gyroscope, which promotive other use of the gyroscope.

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self-denial of its monkish vows of poverty, chastity and obedience held for centuries ises to abolish seasickness. President a grasp on men's souls. So the Indian Eliot of Harvard, in "The Canadian fakirs that do not move for years, that main and torture their bodies, appeal what the Dominion Government has to that same feeling that the true redone to aid in the prevention and settleligion, the true Church, is one that demands something of its disciple. Christ ment of strikes in mines and industries himself made self-denial one of the tests connected with public utilities. Professor of genuine devotion when he told the young man: 'sell all that thou hast and follow may are an entry in the set word from our pointber planet latest word from our neighbor planet. follow me," knowing full well that this was the hardest thing that he could ask. "Some American College Boys," by A church that demands nothing, that Cameron Mackenzie, is a thrilling acacquiesces in the lives of its members as count of the Cornell University fire, which proves that heroism is not dying

plaisant, smooth-spoken church is a de- out clining church; let us be sure of that. It This number is notable for the beginis a confession almost of its uselessness. ning of a serial by Mary Stewart Cutting It is functure officio, as the lawyers say; called "The Wayfarers." Perceval Gibit's work is done if there is no further admonition, reproof, denunciation even, to bon, Herminie Templeton and Mary S. be made of sin and sinners; if it is Watts each contribute a characteristic simply to follow the advice given to the negro preacher who was admonished short story, while "Charley-f'om-the-Orphum-House," by Augusta Kortrecht. tion that he could preach about every-beat a city block. I'll tell you what is the real sine qua non in a wife—the one the real sine qua non in a wife—the one the real sine qua non in a wife—the one the real sine qua non in a wife—the one the real sine qua non in a wife—the one the real sine qua non in a wife—the one the sin of chicken stealing.

thur Stringer and Charles Buxton Going. There is a Blendon Campbell cover is an acquiescent, all-pleasing body, but it is to point out the danger | and a Whistler frontispiece-"Irving as 'Yes, ma'am, cheerfulness, plain old- in these days of its becoming so. Philip of Spain''-while the illustrators fashioned cheerfulness. The kind that doing is now so subtle, so artfully dismeets a man at the front door with a guised, apologized for; the general smile that seems to say, "This is a good standards of right living and right thinkinclude such names as Castaigne, Eric Pape, and Alice Barber Stephens. Thousands of men and women in all walks of life are suffering from kidney and bladder troubles. Don't neglect your kidneys. Delays are dangerous. DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills afford quick relief for all forms of kidney batch of cousins have paid you a sur eaming tarce that will make you die show the way to still higher-planes of and bladder trouble. A week's treat-ment 25c. Sold by J. McKellip, Drugmorals and of living under penalty, it it fluence, its grip on the world.-Lutheran gist, Tanevtown, Md.

PHOTOGRAPHING BABY.

Don't Curl His Hair or Dress Him In an Unnatural Way.

It is a mistake to curl or dress a child's hair in some fashion different from that employed every day, as it will make the picture seem unnatural. This same idea applies to clothes worn. If a child is in the habit of being dressed in very fancy clothes, well and good, but if only its best clothes are ruffled and betrimmed the mother must decide whether she prefers a good picture of the child or one of the clothes.

Sometimes the best photographs are secured by leaving the baby entirely to the photographer's care. He will of. ten understand, by reason of his larger experience, just how to secure a baby's attention and to catch just the right expression on the little face. Often this is impossible if he is interfered with by numerous loving aunts and grandparents, in addition to the mother.

The Madonna pose of mother and child may be made very pretty and artistic, but the mother should always be careful to wear something pretty and soft and white to get the real artistic effects of such a pose

When a child is first able to stand alone a very pretty pose is to get him to stand on a chair of the open wicker variety and allow him to lean over the back, with his arms resting on the back of the chair.

Little baby hands are so often outstretched for various articles that a very pretty picture is the result if baby, when in position, is induced to stretch forth his little right hand naturafly by holding out to him some pleasing object.

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edge with silk ribbon. The dimen- it to immense advantage in many sions for this useful case are marked cases, and if he has made mistakes on the sketch. The center straps for | with it in others we can afford to overholding the razors in position should look them, for it is a power which can be made of leather, stitched at the as easily be abused as used wisely. extreme edges, and there should also be a small strap of leather and a but- brought to destruction as raised to a ton to fasten the case when folded. high pitch of usefulness and beauty.

ment and intensification of the useful action of TANEYTOWN The new Lond qualities as it is in the produ gency women" will probably have an outward characteristics. important bearing on the servant For the ordinary poultry keeper who question. It promises to be a new and thinks but superficially its laws must profitable occupation for capable wo. probably remain a mystery, but there are now a large number of utility The function of the emergency wo- | breeders who are keenly bent on imman is to visit any household where proving their strains by every means there is a sudden need for special serv- in their power, and many of these will ices. Let us suppose that the servants no doubt be glad to have more inforin your house have fallen ill or gone mation on the subject.-W. R. Gilbert off without notice or it may be that a in Farm Journal.



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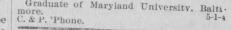
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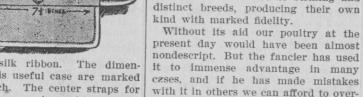
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President Roosevelt's Greeting. While the international Christian of himself (Job xxix), but after he had Endeavor convention was in session his eyes opened to see and abhor himrecently at Seattle, Wash., President self he was blessed as never before Roosevelt sent the following greeting (chapter xlii). to General Secretary Shaw:

The White House

wives to return to their idolatrous Washington, June 2, 1907. My Dear Mr. Shaw-I thank you for homes and people seems strange when she knew the God of Israel to be the your letter. Through you I wish to ex-tend to the International Christian En-deavor my heartiest good wishes for the admirable work they are doing. Let me in particular express my earnest hope that you will emphasize as one of the features of new construction the seemed to think only of the temporal welfare of her daughters-in-law. We eatures of your convention the need that welfare of her daughters-in-law. We the Endeavorers should take a first rank in good citizenship. I am glad you are to endeavor to bring this subject so prominently before this meeting. It will be a pleasure to accept honorary membership in your Christian Karak ership in your Christian Endeavor going down into it and being con-Patriots' league, for I am sure that with the general purposes and efforts of that league I shall have the heartiest sym-pathy, though of course I could not com-mit myself in advance to agree with all of their views without be formed to it. Think how the people of Sodom despised Lot when he pleaded with them. They knew him too well. mit myseir in advance to agree with all of their views without knowing them. I wish you godspeed in your work be-cause the Christian Endeavorers are working for the things that are vital to the soul, and I believe that they can do much that is of the very greatest value to the cause of good citizenship, for in Naomi's testimony, on the whole, to the cause of good citizenship, for in the last analysis the fundamental requi-site of good citizenship from the standturn to Him who loved us and gave Himself for us (verses 16, 17), and may we indeed be as devoted to Him point of the country is that a man should have the very qualities which make him of real value in the home, in the church, as she was to Naomi. There is another gentile who always comes beall the higher relationships of life. fore me when I think of Ruth; I mean Ittai, the Gittite, who said to David,

Faithfully yours, THEODORE ROOSEVELT. Mr. William Shaw, General Secretary, United Society of Christian Endeavor, Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass. "As the Lord liveth and as my lord the king liveth, surely in what place my lord the king shall be, whether in

Never More Than Now.

servant be" (II Sam. xv, 21). These The state union sends you its congentiles make us think of two others gratulations on your past achievements In the gospel story, likewise a man and and bids you face the future with a woman who greatly refreshed our stronger purposes and with a daunt- Lord by their great faith. less courage. Christian Endeavor nev-

The words "steadfastly minded" er had so much to be thankful for as (verse 18) make us think of Acts vii, today. The sky of promise was never 55; xi, 23; I Cor. xv, 58, and work in so bright, the open doors of oppor- us a great desire to see "Jesus only" tunity were never so many, the loud and run with patience looking unto ringing calls for an exercise of the Him.

heroic never sounded as they do this "So they two went" (verse 19) points hour, and, best of all, the great army as to another instance of great devoof the young never mustered so many | tion when Elisha refused to leave Elijah valiant fighters as now. "Best of all" because he wanted a double portion did I say? It should have been second of his spirit (II Kings ii, 1-15), and we best, for first and paramount stands | read, "So they came; they two went the thrilling truth of power from on on; they two stood; they two went high, to be had for the asking-power over; they still went on and talked." that will vitalize our efforts and make When we desire to be filled with the our service of some avail, for ours is Spirit as much as Elisha did that day Christian Endeavor .- John R. Clem- and see Jesus as intently as he saw ents to Yates County (N. Y.) Union Elijah, something will surely come of it to the glory of God. Through Convention Bulletin.

Mapie Sugar Pralines.

For maple sugar pralines, such as the girls at Vassar make, boil a pound of maple sugar in water enough to keep it from burning until the syrup spins a thread. Then stir in a pound of blanched almonds cut in pieces and a teaspoonful of butter and stir until it grains. Then spread on a shallow plate until cool enough to cut into squares.

Nursing baby?

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It's a heavy strain on mother.

Her system is called upon to supply nourishment for two.

Some form of nourishment that will be easily taken up by mother's system is needed.

times in the book of Job than in all the rest of the Bible. Job, although a servant of God, thought a great deal

d world, and you are the best thing in " and that can find fun and humor in ttle makeshifts and economies, and can more than ever difficult. These high urn the misadventures of the day-if the standards wrought out for the commu cat happens to fall into the cream or the nity by its work in the past now compe cook breaks the parlor vase-into a it to renewed efforts to go forward, to

That Naomi should urge her sons' f laughter as she recounts it. "That's the quality in a woman that all wool and a yard wide, and that fails, of losing in truth its power and in fluence, its grip on the world.—Lutheran pesn't wear out nor shrink in the wash Observer f married life. It's the knowledge that s going to get a jolly welcome that tens a man home at night. It's knowing that when he tells his wife things have gone wrong in business, she's gog to turn a bright, smiling face on him nd tell him that it's all right, and that 'll pull through, and that it will all urn out for the best, that binds him to dren like it. er with hooks of steel.

You bet a man with that sort of a wife isn't moseying around hunting for gist, Taneytown, Md. an affinity. He's found her. She may not be much to look at, and she may not have a line of intellectual conversation that would make anybody sit up, and she may be a little shy on housekeeping but she's there with the sunshiny goods that warm the cockles of his heart she's got him nailed tight and fast. Hey,

That's so," responded the other men, "Half of the men who wander away from their own firesides are on a still hunt for and wisdom, Mr. Fitch sums up Cannon "Footlight Fiction; the wonders performsome cheerful woman with whom to as follows: spend their evenings. Mr. Cannon is a composite of tastes

DOROTHY DIX. and manners. Possibly this is the secret How Diphtheria is Contracted. of his success. He has gone through life One often hears the expression, "My child caught a severe cold which developinto diphtheria," when the truth was that the cold had simply left the little list and a statesman, and has gotten one particularly susceptible to the wan- some of the flavor of each in his makedering diphtheria germ. When Cham-berlain's Cough Remedy is given it quickly cures the cold and lessens the R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, slip into his conversation as not. In

The Church's Waning Influence? Only two men now there has served

longer. Almost a thousand have come A great deal has been said of late on his subject. We are told that men no and gone in his time. During his thirtyonger go to church, that the pews are two years in Congress he has watched empty, that the pulpits even are only the rise and fall of the volcanic leader, illed with difficulty, and then by a class the vitriolic leader, the pious, the oily, corresponding professions of law and medicine. Whether the criticisms be ust or unjust-much of it may be but all and has absorbed each man's way organist pulls out stops. He is in turn for the assertion that the church does not play in modern life the great part phere with huge, angular gestures and phere with huge, angular gestures and t did in those early days of its pristine bombarding the enemy with short, jagged words; Cannon the bland, peaceful and feet an Emperor trudging bare-foot oleaginous; Cannon the correct, frockcoated, grave and dignified; Cannon the rustic, redolent of the prairies and scornful of conventions; Cannon the fearless, with bridges burned and pontoons conveniently hidden; Cannon the contemew demands for further progress, fresh faith in the integrity of figures.

eemed to actually fall below the moral tandard of the community, a revolution f some sort is due. The price of the Church's influence and power must al-ways be that it shall lead the way to purer morals, higher ideals, not merely theory-few men however evil in pracce are evil in theory-but in that applicial test of a working church. In the worst days of the Roman indulgences few churchmen would probably have held theoretically that, by the payment ressions could be lawfully granted. It is here, if anywhere that we must ok for that decline, if there be a de- getting there. Warm-hearted with comDecember American Magazine.

There is something about Kennedy' Laxative Cough Syrup that makes i The December American Magazine is different from others, as it causes a free eally extraordinary in importance and vet gentle action of the bowels through nterest. The recent financial flurry, and which the cold is forced out of the systhe whispered denunciations of the Prestem. At the same time it heals irritation and allavs inflamation of the throat ident, make Miss Tarbell's defence of and lungs. It is pleasant to take. Chil-Roosevelt, in her new series "Roosevelt Contains no opiates nor vs Rockefeller," a timely contribution of narcotics. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggreat significance.

There is plenty of amusement in the The Variety of Joe Cannon. number. George Fitch's character sketch of "Uncle Joe" Cannon is a little The December American Magazine contains a remarkable character sketch masterpiece of wit and wisdom. Mcof Uncle Joe Cannon by George Fitch, Cutcheon's cartoons add to the fun. Then there is a story "Fleas will be fleas" the brilliant young Illinois editor and humorist. The cartoons are by Mc- by the anthor of "Pigs is Pigs," and a Parma violets from Paris, which is Cutcheon, of Chicago. Toward the end story "Mister Clink Thurston's Duel" "Footlight Fiction; the wonders perform-

is told about Anna Held's milk bath and other theatrical "history." Lincoln Steffens's story "The Mote and

absorbing. He has been a Quaker, a the Beam'' is full of surprises, not the Inhaled, this is a powerful and dangerleast of which is the shame of California ous pick me up. -photographed. That is a magazine llustration worth studying.

danger of diphtheria or any other germ theory, while sipping sauterne in his it is announced will write nowhere but shirtsleeves, he is as likely to let a 'thee' in the American Magazine after Jan. 1. Mrs. McKee Rankin (Kittie Blanchard) begins her recollections of the stage and Congress he has served sixteen terms.

and May Harris.

of tamous people she has met. 'The Pilgrim's Scrip'' includes a New York man's interview with his washwoman about the cost of living. Other contributors are Lucine Binch, Harry H. Kemp, Mary Stewart Cutting, Octavia

all and has absorbed each man's way until now he uses temperaments as an cept no substitute. Get DeWitt's. It's hup as soon as ever you go, sir.—Lon- pigeons have to build a nest. bood for piles. Sold by J. McKellip, don Express. Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

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In short, one can think of innumerathe Wyandotte family that is more ble domestic crises where the arrival valuable as a general purpose fowl on the scene of an intelligent, capable than the black. This variety would woman could be of inestimable value

to you as helper and adviser. There is plenty of room for such women, but they should be level headed and efficient. And they cannot have too many accomplishments.-Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

Fashionable New Scents. "Nerve scent" is the newest form of drugging for the smart woman. Her "vanity bag" is furnished with a dainty, innocent looking, gold stoppered scent bottle. It contains essence of heavily charged with ether. When she is tired a few whiffs of this scent stimulate her flagging enered by press agents," in which the truth gies and keep her bright and alert at a dinner or supper party. Another favorite "nerve scent" con

sists of eau de cologne mixed with be more popular in the United States but for the color of the plumage and shanks, for the American market

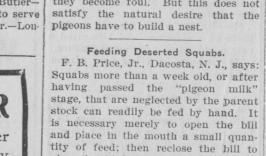
Woman's Work.

Marriage is woman's work in the world, not man's. From whatever Nesting Material For Pigeons. point it is viewed, physical or spirit-Pigeons in a state of nature build a ual, as a question of civic polity or a rough nest of twigs and coarse grasses. question of individual ethics, it is her In confinement they are unable to get specific share of the world's worksuch material, but as a substitute tofirst, last and always-allotted to her bacco stems can be used, which not by laws far stronger than she is. And only satisfy the natural desire to build, the woman who fails to recognize this but are a safeguard against vermin. and acknowledge it has the germ of A few of these placed in one corner of divorce in her veins at the outset.- | the breeding room occasionally will be Combination of Lime is guaranteed to Anna A. Rogers in Atlantic. Roberts, Julian Street, Venita Seibert

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He Went.

The Hungry Guest-Jeames, what DeWitt's Carbolized Witch Hazel time is dinner? The Candid Butler-



buff, white or brown fowls.

give the bird a chance to swallow. Repeat the performance until the craw is well filled. They should be fed in this way twice daily.

When Hens Are Confined. It may be necessary to shut the hens up until the corn and wheat are out of the way. If so, feed them an extra ration. You must do this if you do not want the egg supply to drop. Hens

must have feed and exercise to pro-

duce eggs. While in confinement keep

No appetite, loss of strength, nervous

ness, headache, constipation, bid breath,

f the stomach are all due to indigestimm.

general debility, sour risings, and catanthe

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them busy hunting for corn and wheat. Sour Stomach

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Profit in Lime to the Farmer,

The LeGore Combination of Lime is said by practical farmers to pay at the leans strongly toward yellow shanks, following rate. One ton of lime, before which are found almost exclusively on it is worn out, will bring to life or release plant food enough to produce:

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This will leave as a profit to

farmer \$106.00 How can the farmers afford to put off ming and expect to make up the great loss in their future crops? The LeGore quickly appropriated. Some breeders show paying results for twenty years. If do not believe in coarse nesting ma- the farmers lime for grass, wheat and terial and in its place use coarse pine | corn, they will grow good crops and lay shavings, renewing them as often as the foundation for permanent improve they become foul. But this does not satisfy the natural desire that the money by the use of one ton of lime

than the manufacturer does from the sale of 100 tons. Putting off liming is like putting off doing what is right-the longer you wait the harder it will go. It does not pay to put out any crop with-out liming if the field has not had any lime for 4 or 5 years.

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WAGONS.

Opposite Depot.

of men inferior to those who go into the the captious fault-finding of those who are eager to attack the church on any rounds-there certainly is some basis

> vigor when fresh from its baptism of the lood of the martyrs it brought to its through the snow of winter. Since then the world has grown morally better. Despite all that pessimists may say, there is a higher standard of porals and spiritual life brought about the unceasing labors of the Church o that end. But these very standards put a fresh burden on the Church, make

plative, quoting Scripture; Cannon the politician, frankly commercial, and Cannon the patriot, marching to the defense of his country's prosperity with a blind

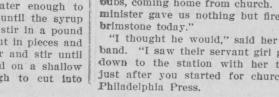
"Just what the real Cannon is beneath two come to an equality or when, as the mob of politician Cannons, is diffijust before the Reformation, the Church cult to say. Even his friends are not sure they know. Perhaps it would not be a bad guess to think of a man a little weary, a little old, a little lonely; not fond of booklearning nor particularly of people, but with a passion for history and the romance of nation building; cation of theory to practice that is a cru- trifle cynical regarding reforms and reformers and the millennium; believing absolutely in two things-a deity and the Republican party; not particularly full money, absolution for future trans- of faith in men and impatient of any attempt to change the good old ways of

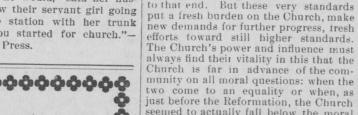
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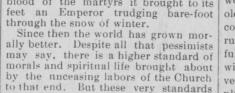
death or life, even there also will thy

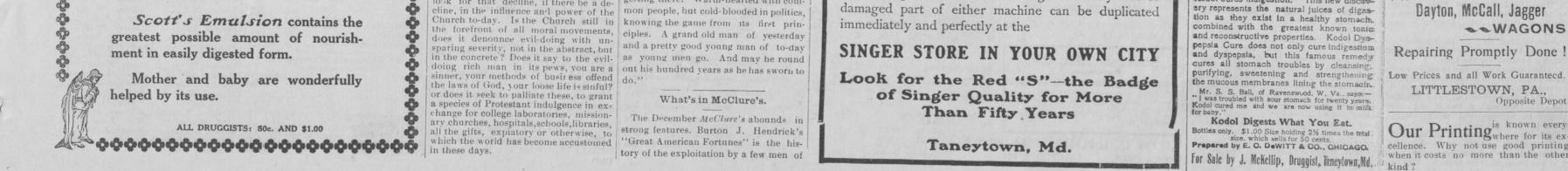
bubs, coming home from church. "The minister gave us nothing but fire and brimstone today." "I thought he would," said her husband. "I saw their servant girl going down to the station with her trunk just after you started for church."-

"Goodness!" exclaimed Mrs. Sub-









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TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN,

Items of Local News of Special Interest to Home Readers.

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

An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shorb, died on Wednesday morning, aged two days.

The "beautiful snow" is forming the rather bad habit of Sunday visiting, and unwelcome visiting, at that.

Mrs. Wm. H. Adams and son, John, of Woodsboro, Md., were the guests of Miss Amelia Sherman, Tuesday last.

Dr. and Mrs. Kemp, of Uniontown, and Mrs. Hannah Weant and Rhoda Weant, of Detour, were the guests of Mrs. M. A. Koons, Thursday.

The question has been asked. When were our water mains flushed last ? We if it does not cure," said R. S. McKindon't know. It was the last time, when- ney to a RECORD man who dropped inever that was-perhaps early in the to his store, "but I am glad to sell Dr. Spring.

Services at the Taneytown Presbyterian Church, next Sabbath, at 10 o'clock, and at Piney Creek at 2 o'clock, with preaching by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Goff.

Miss Lillian Linn Shaw, of Baltimore, left on Thanksgiving day, for Chicago, where she will spend the month of December, with her sister, Mrs. J. Dan can be carried in the vest pocket or Blackistone.

All members of Carroll Conclave No. 333 I. O. H., are requested to be present at the next stated meeting, Dec. 9th. Important business. Nomination and election of officers.

The sudden opening of Winter has dizziness, liver trouble, indigestion, or a caused many people to wonder what became of Indian summer, this Fall-they take advantage of this chance." know very well where a considerable amount of their Indian corn is.

With the arrival of December, comes thoughts of a 1908 calendar. We have In cunning, baby rows, They looked, so ma and pa declared, printed a large number for our Taneytown business men, and it is probable Like lines of pearly that there will be enough to supply all.

Next Thursday night the P. O. S. of A. will nominate, officers for the ensuing An even line of term-a week earlier than usual. A large attendance is desired. The Camp has engaged a fine moving picture outfit to show in the Opera House, on the nights of Dec. 26th. and 28th.

Mrs. Susanna Foreman, widow of the late Mr. James Foreman, who died last March, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Della Mathias, of near Rockville, Md., on Wednesday, Nov. 27, in her 78th., year. She leaves two sisters

Thanksgiving Day Social. For the RECORD,) Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Winemiller, entertained at their home, on Thanksgiving evening, a host of young friends. Those present were; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Winemiller; Mr, and Mrs. George Winemiller and Mrs. Daniel Crabbs; Misses Bessie Dern, Elsie Baumgardner, Carrie Stonesifer, Minnie and Carrie Keefer,

Stonesiler, Minnie and Carrie Keeler, Elizabeth and Mary Stansbury, Myrtle Koons, Grace Repp, Edythe Lynn, Mollie, May and Annie Winemiller, Nora Leppo, Lula Cover, Ethel Sweigart, Nellie Wilhide, Minine Wiest; Grace McCoy of near Baltimore, and Ada Morshek of Westminster

aged two days. William R. Bricker, who has been ill for several weeks, with pneumonia, is now convalescing. Misses Estella and May Shorb, of Keysville, Md., were the guests of Miss Ida L. Sherman, over Sunday. The "beautiful snow" is forming the

Fahrney. Games were indulged in, and at a late hour refreshments were served, after which all departed, having thanked their

host and hostess for their kindness. Misses Dern and Sweigart favored the guests with some very charming music -----

R. S. McKinney's Unusual Offer. "It isn't often that I have faith enough

n the medicine put up by other people, to be willing to offer to refund the money Howard's specific for the cure of consti-

> "The Dr. Howard Company, in order to get a quick introductory sale, authorzes me to sell their regular fifty cent bottles at half-price, 25 cents, and, although I have sold a lot of it, and have though I have sold a lot of it, and have guaranteed every package, not one has been brought back as unsatisfactory. cured. Quite a humber can't be dupli-cated at the same price, and doubtful at all, as the season is close at hand. You been brought back as unsatisfactory.

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IN A LIFETIME.

When Ethel's little teeth burst forth

"There are sixty doses in a vial that purse, and every one has more medicinal power than a big pill or tablet or a of 4 pieces; Knives and Forks, Butter

tumbler of mineral water. Dishes, Sugar and Creams, Table and Teaspoons, Orange and Chocolate Spoons, Soup and Gravy Ladles, Berry "I am still selling the specific at halfprice, although I cannot tell how long I Spoons, Meat Forks, Sugar Shells, Knife, Fork and Spoon Sets; Cake Dishes, Mugs, Sugar and Cream Sets. shall be able to do so, and anyone who is subject to constipation, sick headache, Gold-plated Jewelry Boxes. general played-out condition, ought to

Square Mantle Clocks. Alarm Clocks, 8 different kinds. Vases, China Pitchers, Albums. Ornaments of All Kinds.

Chinaware of All Kinds. Ask to see our line of Japanese Ware,

which includes Berry Sets, Chocolate Sets, Cracker Jars, Hair Receivers, Cups and Saucers, etc LAMPS. LAMPS.

Fancy Clocks.

She grew to be a beauteous maid, And young men would enthuse About her wond'rous matchless teeth-If you need a Lamp, we have them; from 20c to \$6.50. Games and Toys.

UUUUU. At sixty things were somewhat changed; At sixty things were somewing She ofttimes tried to please By smiling cheerily, but then Her mouth seemed full of V VV V

At length there came a moment when She sallied forth and bought Some artifice to take the place Of what was plainly



ing of the Winter Term, you will find it very convenient to do

4th Annual PUBLIC SALE!

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale at his Storeroom in Taney-

Saturday, December 14th., 1907, at 1 o'clock, p. m., the following goods:

ROBES AND BLANKETS,

and Harness shop. To sell; 2 meat hogsheads; 2 whiskey barrels; 100 perch-es nice stone.—S. WEANT, Bruceville. Lot No. 1.-Woolen Horse Blankets, square. I ot No. 2.-Woolen and Cotton mixed Horse Blankets, square. Lot No. 3.-Stable Blankets, Blocks, Games, Books, Dolls of all kinds, from 5c to \$2.00, with sleeping eyes and natural hair; Trains of Cars, unimal and fancy patterns. These Robes and Blankets are positively FOR RENT.—The farm of MRS. MOSES SEABROOK, Middleburg. 12-7-5 utomobiles, Stoves, Iron Banks, Steam | the finest ever brough to this town.

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Fur Gloves and Collars, Silk Mufflers, Wool Mufflers, Fancy Vests, Kid Gloves, Hosiery, Suspenders and Ties in fancy boxes, Shirts, Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs, Military Comb and Brush Sets, Suit Cases and Trunks, Cuff Buttons, Scarf Pins, &c.

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\$15.00 Chase Robs, large size, extra quality and weight; our Underselling Price, \$9.98 Beautiful Patterns in Chase Plush Robes, samples, \$2.25 to \$7.00.

Large Assortment of Horse Blankets, 98c to \$7.00.

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Holiday Reductions on our stock of Ladies' and Misses' Coats, Men's and Boys' Clothing, Overcoats and Raincoats.

Great Reductions in Millinery.

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NOTICE .- Much colder weather and

Sharps" and the man who takes warn-ing now, and buys his Sleighs, Plush

Robes and Horse Blankets, will be glad

he did so when he wakes up some morn-

ing and finds 15 inches of snow and the

mercury on the way down to zero.-D. W. GARNER, Taneytown, Md.

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FOR A NICE piece of Silverware for a Wedding or Christmas present, go to

FOR NEW Raisins, Currants, Citron,

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We have the Goods and Styles that cannot fail to please you. Remember, a Closing-out Price on each Hat.

It is well to remember that Christmas giving should be more largely confined to the useful.

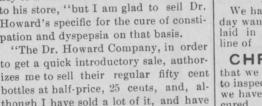
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Reduction on all lines to make room for the new goods. Come one and al and join the throng that are going to-

MEHRING & BASEHOAR.

Notice is hereby given that an election for Eight Directors of The Taneytown Mutual Fire Insurance Company, of Carroll County, for the ensuing year, will be held at the Office of the Company in Taneytown, on Tuesday, January 7, 1908, between the hours of 1 and

S. A. GALT, Secretary.



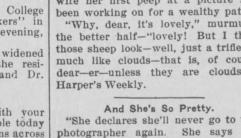
the College Hall, on Friday evening, Dec. 13 the street this week, between the resi-dence of Dr. G. H. Brown and Dr. Whitehill's new house.

Are you having trouble with your kidneys? There are lots of people today who wonder why they have pains across the back, why they are tired and lacking in energy and ambition. Your kid-neys are wrong. They need relief with-out delay. Take DeWitt's Kidney & Bladder Pills; they are for weak back, inflammation of the bladder, backache and weak kidneys. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Never had Served it Before.

The Chicago "Chronicle" relates the experience of a short little woman and tall husband," who went to a downtown restaurant for dinner.

"Will you have oysters?" asked the man glancing over the bill of fare. "Yes," said the short little woman,



"She declares she'll never go to that photographer again. She says he's just hateful." "My! I wonder what the trouble

was? "I think he insulted her by not offering to put one of her photographs in his showcase."-Philadelphia Press.

orders for Knew Its Habits. Explorer-Yes, I have decided to make my dash in an automobile. Reporter-And you think your chances of locating the pole are good? Explorer-Sure! If I get within a

mine will run into it.-Puck. -----

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Now is the time to place your **Portraits and Frames**

for Xmas presents. Come in and see our line of new Photographs. Our 8x10 Framed Photographs just thousand miles of it this machine of the thing for presents. Photographs, all sizes, \$1.00 per dozen upwards.

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at Taneytown in the State of Maryland at the close of business, Dec. 3, 1907.

ge enough for service. 5 brood sows, 1 will ve pigs by day of sale; 1 boar hog, 8 fa gs, 6 shoats, will weigh about 60 lbs apiece

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 \$ 51,734.05

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One Was Assumed.

on his lord and said to him, "Sir, what is the difference between my foolishness and thine?'

"Say on," quoth the lord.

