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TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1908.

### LEGISLATURE CONVENED.

#### Gov. Warfield's Message Condemns Extravagance in 1906.

until next Tuesday. words, both legislatures during his term, and especially that of 1906, for extravagance, and backed his condemnation with facts and figures which show that about \$100,000 was spent in 1906 that about \$100,000 was spent in 1906 for clerical labor not authorized by law; that it required 88 laborers to keep the State House clean during the session, 129 extra clerks, and extra employees of was completed, and from the beginning various kinds, many of whom rendered no service whatever for their salary. no service whatever for their salary.

facts and figures concerning the legisla- and accumulated a considerable fortune. tive expenditures of the last session will In more recent years he has been active be taken to heart by some others of the in smaller ventures, and throughout the members of the present session. The past forty years, all in all, has been the fact that it cost something like \$17,000 busiest man in Taneytown. At the to keep the State House clean for 90 time of his death he was a member of days of the last session is so absurd as to the Board of Town Commissioners, and make even some of the most callous of County Tax-Collector for Taneytown the legislative hangers on pause and think. It is believed that Speaker Ray He le think. It is believed that Speaker Ray will have the determination and backbone to resist the efforts of the party people to load the pay roll up through him with a lot of useless employes and that as a result of the that as a result of the exposures made | Funeral services will be held on Monby the Governor there will really be less day morning at St. Joseph's Catholic squandering of the State's money this church, at - o'clock. He was nearly

time than for many years.

The expense of the legislature of 1906 was \$196,821.38 or nearly \$70,000 more than that of 1896.

The only matter of importance brought up in either house were bills providing for "publicity" of all business trans-

employes and would not be possible if employes and would not be possible if they did not connive. These men fix the record, and that is all there is to it. It has been done in the past at pearly. It has been done in the past at nearly every Legislature held in the State, and it is to prevent it in the future that Senator Lee started the ball rolling with his two orders. His aim is to prevent the ''loss'' of bills introduced—not an in''loss'' of bills introduced—not an inhave the light turned on all local as well of age. as general legislation proposed. Publicity is the remedy, he believes, for many of the ills from which the Legis-

latures in the past have suffered. These measures were referred to proper ittees, where, many knowingly predict that they will remain The following are some of the Govern-

Sale of Northern Central annuity when a good price can be obtained. Term of Comptroller and Treasurer should be four years, and the Treasurer should be elected by the people. A graduated inheritance tax upon estates above \$20,000.

Primary Election laws. Amendment of the Election laws to

by party committees in appointing election supervisors. The amendment of the Constitution

fixing a higher standard of qualification Building of a tobacco warehouse. Improvement of public roads. To establish a department of banking.

Better pay for public school teachers Engrossing bills by printing.

#### Liquor Traffic Questions.

A state university.

In looking over the papers, one can than raising grain. He has several acres man to break a good resolution. notice an increasing interest manifested in the liquor traffic. In the Baltimore Sun, of December 30, we see that in Cumberland, "a list of habitual drunkards has been made out; it includes the names of many prominent men of the town. They are more prominent now than they care to be, I imagine, but one | Florida, and Miss Margaret A. Roop, of good thing has been accomplished al- Taneytown. ready; some of these men have "braced

I once heard of a man, who, for political reasons, was active in a campaign when the issue was, "license or no license." This man was a member of the church, and a father, but he voted for license. He was greatly incensed because his pastor prayed that, "As this demon which has come amongst us must have human sacrifices, may they come from the homes of those who insist on

bringing it into our midst." The minister may not have had a Christ-like feeling in his heart when he made this prayer, but could you wonder M. Myers, of Pleasant Valley, to Miss S. at his feeling, for he had sons to bring | Lillie Koontz, of Union Mills. up and he did not want temptation put

If the drinking of liquor only affected the individual who drank, it would not dence of Geo. E. Bowman. Mr. Oscar be quite so terrible a thing. But, that ones children may inherit the taste, and both of Silver Run. must bear the disgrace, is horrible to think of. Webster defines a citizen as, "a person, native or naturalized, who has the privilege of voting for public officers' and also as "a person, native born, or naturalized, of either sex, who is entitled to the exercise and enjoyment of so called private rights.' Now, who wants to be merely a citi-

zen? Doesn't every one desire to be worthy, to be termed a good citizen? And must not a good citizen necessarily exercise his rights and privilegs in a christian manner? Some men can pass hundreds the so-called good citizen be content to have the answer Cain did when he ask-"Am I my brothers Keeper? 'The voice of thy brothers blood crieth unto nie from the ground. And now art thou cursed from the earth, which hath opened her mouth to receive thy brother's blood from thy hand, etc LOCAL OPTION.

#### THE WEEK OF PRAYER.

Begins Sunday evening, January 5th. in the Tanevtown churches; services day evening, January 12th. The following are the topics, church and speakers: God," Lutheran church, by Rev. D. J

Monday, "Things Seen and Eternal," Lutheran church, by Rev. H. A. Tuesday, "The Triumphs of Faith," Presbyterian church, by Rev. Wm. E.

Wednesday, "The Church made truly Presbyterian church, by

Thursday, "Missions, Home and Foreign," United Brethren church, by Rev. D. J. Wolf.

Friday, "Intemperance: The Master Social Curse," United Brethren church,

by Rev. Wm E. Wheeler. Saturday, "Christian Unity," Reformed church, by Rev. A. C. Crone.
Sunday, p. m., "God Revealed," Reformed church, Rev. H. A. Goff, D. D.

Mr. Tobias H. Eckenrode, one of the most prominent men of Taneytown, as Both branches of the legislature of Maryland convened on Wednesday, and after perfecting organization adjacents. No man has been as prominently identified to the second was instantaneous and without warning, coming while its victim was engaged in light work about the house. Maryland convened on Wednesday, and after perfecting organization, adjourned until next Tuesday.

No man has been as prominently identified with the history of Taneytown, since the war, as T. H. Eckenrode. It

Death of Mr. T. H. Eckenrode.

There is reason to believe that the business he continued for many years

72 years of age.

#### Death of Miss Margaret A. Englar.

maining member of the family.

Funeral services were held at Pipe Creek German Baptist Brethren Church, of which she was a member, on Tuesday morning, Elders E. W. Stoner, W. "Swearing off," while in a fit of peni-

#### TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

WHEREAS, The Rev. W. G. Minnick has tendered his resignation as pastor of the Mt. Joy charge of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, the same to take effect January 15th. 1908;and WHEREAS, The reasons which he gives for so doing seem to be satisfactory and sufficient; therefore dved, That we the Joint Council of the two churches composing the charge, acting as the official representatives of the congregations, do hereby accept the resignation of Rev. Minnick with sincere regret.

Resolved, That we place on record our high apreciation of the character and services of Brother Minnick during the more than fourteen years that he has been our pastor.

Resolved, That in severing our relations the composition of the passing promise—to ried out, no fice, or battle worth it.

When a much man is

this meeting.

By action of Joint Council Dec. 31st. 1907.

S. D. RECK, Pres.
F. S. CROMER, Sec.

# Mr. Wm. J. Martin, of Graceham,

### MARRIED.

TEETER-ROOP.-On Dec. 25, 1907, at the home of the bride, by Elder John H.

dollar, to Miss Grace Hazel Maurath, and saucer to each of the 21 girls in his Christmas at the Carroll County Home defenders of the trusts and others, inno-

MYERS-KOONTZ.-On Dec. 24, 1907,

BROWN-COVER .- On Dec. 25, 1907, N. Brown, to Miss Jennie M. Cover,

ENGLAR.—On Dec. 29, 1907, in Taney town, Miss Margaret A. Englar, aged 62 years, 4 months and 28 days. COPENHAVER. - On Dec. 22, 1907, near Marker's Mill, Mr. Wm. Copenhaver,

IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE

By his Wife and Children

Friends may think we'll soon forget him,
And our wounded hearts be healed;
But they little know the sorrow
That's within our hearts concealed.
Have you a father, love him well;
For how soon he may be taken from you,
you cannot tell.

By his son John and wife. Grandfather, thou art gone before us; God would not permit you stay; When the form of death overcomes us, Meet us, grandfather, on the way. By his Grandson, Norman.

#### Church Notices.

#### THE NEW POSTAL LAW

#### well as of this section of the state, died from a stroke of apoplexy at his home in Taneytown, 11.45 Thursday morning. titled to Pound Rate.

The message of Gov. Warfield was the only interesting feature of the organizance state a considerable portion of the one year in arrears. In other

Dailies, within three months: Weeklies, within one year; Monthlies, within four months;

Quarterlies, within six months, etc... they shall not be counted in the legitimate list of subscribers, and copies mailed on account thereof shall not be accepted for mailing at the congested ladders.

Mr. Taft pointed out that the consequences of the present situation are not likely to be accepted. accepted for mailing at the second-class transmission at the second-class postage | man to safety.

#### Pledges and Resolutions.

It is a serious thing to make a resolu-

frequent thing at Annapolis—and to charge of the services. She was 62 years feeling better, is disputably and cowardly. It is nothing to joke about, or trifle with. Every time a man breaks a pledge, or resolution, he sinks himself deeper in digrace than he was before; he loses the onfidence of his friends, and may never be able to regain it. Making a resolution, is easy; keeping

t, is a different matter. That requires will-power-the exercise of the determination of the real man within. The passing of the word—the positive promise-to do a thing, should be carried out, no matter how great the sacrifice, or battle. The end-the victory-

that "there's no two ways about it."

house.

Resolved, That our best wishes and earnest prayers will follow him to his new field of labor, and that we hope that he may be richly blessed and prospered in his work.

Resolved, That thus action be spread upon our minutes, and that an official copy be handed to Rev. Minnick by the officers of this meeting. A man ought always have will-power enough to distinguish himself from the brute family. Always enough to carry out his promises and prove himself a full man.

A man ought always have will-power will-power the adjoining and daughter Marburd and Marbu

The difficult part about a real honest resolution, should rest in making up the mind to it. That once done, the resolution should be adhered to as honestly and unchangably as the rising and set-Frederick Co., who recently took 43,000 ting of the sun.

Reader, if you have made a pledge, keep it! You can't afford not to! It will cost you too much!

### Christmas Services at Mt. Joy.

class and a bank to each of the 28 boys. The superintendent, Mr. John W. Ben-

#### Dr. W. H. Wagner Dead.

Frederick, Md., Dec. 28.—Dr. William H. Wagner, president of the Fountain Rock Lime Company and one of the oldest and best-known citizens of Frederick County, was found dead in bed in his room in the Woodsboro Hotel this morning. Heart trouble, from which he had suffered, was the cause of death. He was born in Woodsboro in 1830, and after attending the public schools took a course in the Pennsylvania Col-Frederick, Md., Dec. 28.-Dr. William of saloons, each day, yet never even desire to enter, but have they a right to keep only themselves from evil? Will aged 71 years, 11 months, 4 days.

ECKENRODE.—On Jan. 2, 1908, in Taneytown, Mr. Tobias H. Eckenrode, aged 71 years, 11 months, 4 days. took a course in the Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg. Afterward he began the study of medicine in the office of Dr. J. Thomas Sim, of Liberty. He attended lectures at the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, and later was graduated Philadelphia. In 1853 he began practicing at Double Pipe Creek, Carroll and three years afterward moved to Woodsboro, where for 45 years he practiced.

daughters-who attained years of ma-She died about 12 years ago. Two children born to them died while young.

About five years ago he discontinued Md. College. his practice and became president of the Woodsboro Savings Bank. He continued to take interest in the profession and estate estimated at between \$40,000 and by the wayside.

#### A FAMILY REUNION.

### A Tenement House Fire.

#### (For the RECORD.) The following thrilling story will be read with interest by citizens of Taneytown district, as the Storm family is well known;

"One man was burned to death, seyeral persons were seriously injured and According to an order of the Postoffice Department, it is now numerous heroic rescues were made in the burning of the big five-story tenement at No. 221 East 110th. St. N. Y. t is believed that the fire was of inceniary origin and was started by the exclusion of a bomb on the second floor. as a Presidential candidate, and beillegal to mail, at the publishers It is believed that the fire was of incendiary origin and was started by the ex-

Regulations to read as follows:
3. "A reasonable time will be allowed publishers to secure renewals of subscriptions, but unless subscriptions are expressly renewed after the term for Those on the second floor discovered a them withhold what little loanable capiwhich they are paid, within the follow- burst of smoke and flame proceeding children. He, it is, the tenants of the building say, who was the object of the incendiary's work. While the people incendiary's work. While the people incendiary's work while the people incendiary's work. While the people incendiary is work to a second the people incendiary is work to a second the people incendiary is work. While the people incendiary is work to a second the people incendiary is work to a second the people incendiary is work. While the people incendiary is work to a second the people incendiary is work to be a second to be a second to be a second to a second to be a

four ounces or fraction thereof, prepaid by stamps affixed. The right of a publisher to extend credit for the subscriptions to his publication in the subscriptions in the subscriptions to his publication in the subscriptions in the subscription i lisher to extend credit for the subscriptions to his publications is not denied or questioned, but his compliance or non-compliance with this regulation will be taken in consideration in determining whether the publication is entitled to transmission at the second-class postage of the conditions of the fire escape, then going first, guided her feet from rung to rung, till at the bottom the willing hands of firemen of Truck No. 26, drew the woman, led her to the fire escape, then going first, guided her feet from rung to rung, till at the bottom the willing hands of firemen of Truck No. 26, drew the woman first, guided her feet from rung to rung, till at the bottom the willing hands of firemen of Truck No. 26, drew the woman first, guided her feet from rung to rung, till at the bottom the willing hands of firemen of Truck No. 26, drew the woman first, guided her feet from rung to rung, till at the bottom the woman, led her to the fire escape, then going first, guided her feet from rung to rung, till at the bottom the woman, led her to the fire escape, then going first, guided her feet from rung to rung, till at the bottom the willing hands of firemen of Truck No. 26, drew the woman first, guided her feet from rung to rung, till at the bottom the willing hands of firemen of Truck No. 26, drew the woman first, guided her feet from rung to rung, till at the bottom the woman first, guided her feet from rung to rung, till at the bottom the woman first, guided her feet from rung to rung, till at the bottom the woman first, guided her feet from rung to rung, till at the bottom the woman first, guided her feet from rung to rung, till at the bottom the woman first, guided her feet from rung to rung, till at the bottom the woman first, guided her feet from rung to rung, till at the bottom the woman first, guided her feet from rung to rung, till at the bottom the woman first, guided her feet from rung to rung, till at the bottom the woman first, guided her feet from rung to rung, till at the bottom the woman first, guided

#### Johnson for Tariff Revision.

Washington, Dec. 30.-Governor John-

know that the laws were living things and must be obeyed. It was not proposed that the legitimate enterprises carried on with the capital of those men should be destroyed; it was not proposed that the legitimate enterprises carried on with the capital of those men should be destroyed; it was not proposed that the legitimate enterprises carried on with the capital of those men should be destroyed; it was not proposed that the foreign trade which inured to the benefit of the whole country should be struck down; but it was determined that those who were making the statutes a dead letter should be subject to restraint by injunction processes and pundenced that the first thing to do toward securing a proper readjustment of the securing a proper readjustment of the securing a proper readjustment of the commercial and industrial affairs is to withdraw from the trusts the special privileges afforded by the high protective schedules of the Dingley tariff law. Of course, everyone takes this as Johnson's platform on which his campaign for the Presidential nomination will be waged. He couples the tariff with the trusts as He couples the tariff with the trusts as traint by injunction processes and punishment by indictment—not as a matter.

Messler and family.

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There was a moral arrelation to gratify the exercise of power, but to eradicate systematic law-lessness from our business system.

There was a moral arrelation of the commented in Pipe Creek Cemetery, on Tuesday. Funeral services by Mr. E. W. Stoner, in church adjoining. that man is bound to enjoy a good credit retary Taft, his leading Republican opponent, and the man most likely to op-Have you promised not to drink, or smoke, or gamble, either or all, for year? Then, just make up your mind that "there's no two ways about it." The doing of the thing is simply not to be thought of. It has been settled, at least until the time is up.

an advanced stand on the tariff, declaring that it ought to be revised immediately. Taft's attitude was modified by his latest deliverance on the subject. In

t up so aggressively." transactions revealed.
William McAdoo, of New York, who "The fight made by the Administra-

was Assistant Secretary of the Navy in tion has been a noteworthy one. And Utz, John S. Teeter, of Jacksonville, Florida, and Miss Margaret A. Roop, of Taneytown.

King—Eckert.—On Jan. 1, 1908, at home of the groom, by Rev. W. G. Minnick, Mr. Claude A. King and Miss Margaret A. King and Miss Margaret A. King and Miss Margaret A. Roop, of Taneytown.

Reindon Lar—Maurath.—At the Reformed Parsonage, 322 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, Md., Dec. 26, 1907, by Rev. J. Rossiter, D. D., Chas. Lester Reindollar, to Miss Garce Hazel Parally flore, and Miss Margaret A. Roop, of Taneytown.

King—Eckert.—On Jan. 1, 1908, at home of the groom, by Rev. W. G. Minnick gave an ornamental cup. J. Rossiter, D. D., Chas. Lester Reindollar, to Miss Garce Hazel Maurath.

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mer, in behalf of the class, presented an envelope containing \$6.00 to the pastor and his sister. Mr. F, S. Cramer, in behalf of the congregation, presented a plane of the poor and his sister. Mr. F, S. Cramer, in behalf of the congregation, presented a process of \$24.00 to the pastor. These purse of \$24.00 to the pastor. These gifts, with the kind words spoken at their presentation, together with the gift of \$22.00 at Harney, are especially apof \$22.00 at Harney, are especially appreciated by the pastor, inasmuch as he will sever his connection with this charge in a few weeks, in order to become pastor of the Concordia Lutheran Church in Reltimore.

ested in the work, assembled in the large of ining-room, which had been prettily decorated with evergreens by the kind stewardess, Mrs. Humbert. Nearly all the inmates were present, when, unnampered by statute law, these large of ining-room, which had been prettily decorated with evergreens by the kind stewardess, Mrs. Humbert. Nearly all the inmates were present, and the mental strain and suffering through which all the honest business of the community have had to pass passing off pleasantly and no one was the week, there will be addresses by the

Dr. Wagner was a son of the late David and Rebecca N. Wagner and was one of eight children—six sons and two davidhers—who attained verses of many and the stewardess by the independent of the stewardes of the stewardes by the independent of the stewardes daughters—who attained years of maturity. His ancestors were among the earliest settlers of that section of Frederick County In December 1868 because of Manchester also sent a box of panic; but those who are morally responsible.

#### Man and His Faults.

stroy him. If he is wise he may, like Benjamin Franklin, take one fault at a time. He may, too, like Franklin, take formed church, Rev. H. A. Goff, D. D.
All welcome.

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The committee appointed at a recent meeting of the citizens of Walkersville, Frederick county, to secure lights for the streets of the town have received 21 gastoline are lights, which will be used throughout the town. The poles to support the lights have also been ordered, and and soon as they are delivered and placed in position the lamps will be put.

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There will be preaching in Uniontom, the lamps will be put with the loss of the sun will occur to day and Miss Jean Miss Beulan Newman, of Littlestown, agiven and a given span, a week, a month, a quarter in which is proteined as given span, a week, a month, a quarter in which is revented agiven. There will be preached a given span, a week, a month, a quarter in which is revented than the New Year servel, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Mrs. Ms. Croxen Mrs. B. chunch, a given pan, a week, a month, a quarter in which is revented the western coast of North America.

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### TAFT SPEAKS PLAINLY.

# the Panic.

Secretary of War, Taft, who is just back from a long trip to Europe, de-livered an important address in Boston,

The new law reads:
Amend Section 436 Postal Laws and egulations to read as follows:

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4. "The conclusion caunot be avoided that the revelations of irregularity, breaches of trust, stock-jobbing, over-issue of stock, violations of law and lack of rigid State or national supersistic fire escape. The property of the corporations shocked investors and made tal remained available. Such disclosures from the hallway just outside the rooms had much more effect probably abroad of John Paradiso, who lives in the rear than they had here, because here we of the building with his wife and six were able to make distinction, while

George Storm, who with his wife and likely to be so long drawn out or disaspostage rate of one cent a pound, but may be mailed at the transient second-class postage rate of one cent for each four onness or fraction thereof proposed by the country and the absence of agitation for a deformance or fraction thereof proposed by the country and the absence of agitation for a deformance or fraction thereof proposed by the country and the absence of agitation for a deformance of the country and the absence of agitation for a deformance of the country and the absence of agitation for a deformance of the country and the absence of agitation for a deformance of the country and the co "The railroads today," he declared, "are in a better condition than they

Miss Margaret A. Englar died at the home of her brother, Preston B. Englar, in Taneytown, on Sunday evening last, in Taneytown, on Sunday evening acted; that all bills shall be printed and placed in the hands of each member, and that no appropriations may be slipped through without even being read or voted on.

These things have been done through the connivance of the clerks and desk employes and would not be possible if

a better name, are called 'trusts.'

"The basis of their original success and the maintenance of their power was and the maintenance of their power was pired. the violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust

"There was a moral awakening among istration were held up in the work which it was doing. On the other hand, the men and the interests which were the men and the interests which were the men and the interests which were the wildle of attack work and it was doing. On the other hand, the man and the interests which were the sick list.

Windleburg.—There was no pleach desire of all is that it may be quickly stamped out. "So mote it be!" arm.

Edv. A son of William Ebbert while playing New the sick list. subject of attack were not idle. They innocent were those who had become involved with trust magnates in legiti-

years heartily indorse Johnson's declaration. John Sharp Williams, leader of the minority in the House; Champ Clark of Missouri and others echoed Johnson's the railroads, not because they were in sympathy with the trusts—for I think

of the monuments in this moral progress, was the passage of the Railroad Rate bill. It met the opposition of many of the railroads, not because they were in sympathy with the trusts—for I think

Bertram, Mable and Lucy Mackley are visiting their cousins, Misses Margaret and Louise Mackley, in Westminster.

Charles McKinney and family spent our town, gave a very elaboration of the monuments in this moral progress, was the passage of the Railroad Rate bill. It met the opposition of many of the rail gold fish from his ponds and shipped them to Western cities, says his first venture in this direction paid many respects had been more than raising grain. He has several acres that the season than raising grain. He has several acres that the season than raising grain. He has several acres that the season than raising grain. He has several acres that the season than raising grain. He has several acres that the season than raising grain. He has several acres that the season than raising grain. He has several acres that the season than raising grain. He has several acres that the season than raising grain. He has several acres the frame of the sun.

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If there is ever justification in knocking the family sent than sinning sympathy with the trusts—for I think the right track, 's said Representation out town, gave a very elaborate dinner to a number of their friends on New years and family sent in the family sent than sinning sympathy with the trusts—for I think the right track, 's said Representation in knocking the family sent than sinning sympathy with the trusts—for I think the right track, 's said Representation in knocking the family sent than sinning sympathy with the trusts—for I think the family sent than sinning sympathy with the trusts—for I think the family sent than sinning sympathy with the trusts—for I think the family sent than sinning sympathy with the trusts—for I think the family sent than sinning sympathy with the t

"The agents and sympathizers and Christmas at the Carroll County Home defenders of the trusts and others, innocent but mistaken, now rush forward to place the blame of the present conditions wear 1907 the Camp made a gain of who by reason of their infirmities are men of the community have had to pass unable to leave their rooms, and for whom a special service was held after their attacks upon the Administration Miss A

the exercises down stairs. The program and for paralyzing the onward moveconsisted of vocal music and several ad- ment toward the supremacy of the law. "In the first place, it is said that the by frightened investors. I deny it. The course of the Administration has been directed against such organized capital as was violating the statutes of the United States-and no others. It had every consideration and desire to aid and fine suckers have been caught.

man.
Address by Mrs. S. K. Herr.
Chorus, "When the Roll is called up Yonder."
The Lord's Prayer in concert, led by Mr.
King of the Seminary.
Mizpah Benediction.
The gifts which are purchased with policy of the Administration has involved | mother, Mrs. Alice Delaplane and other money contributed in response to Miss the violation of the law by influential Shellman's appeal, made in the papers and powerful corporations, and their each year, and come from all parts of prosecution. Through the investigation spent the holidays with relatives here. the county. The wishes of the inmates of are gratified as far as possible, and all were pleased and grateful. Confectionery, fruit and cakes accompany each with with the county. The wishes of the inmates of national and State tribunals have been revealed, as I have already said, breaches of trust, stock-jobbing, over-issue of stocks and mismanagement in Society of Manchester also sent a box of gifts, which were greatly appreciated by sible for such a result are the guilty the family of Charles W. Dorcus, returnick County. In December, 1868, he married Miss Laura Barrick, daughter of Ezra Barrick, a well-known farmer.

Society of Manchester and contact and co assisted by the Y. M. C. A. of Western mented on them."

#### WHY EGGS ARE SCARCE.

was a prominent member of the Frederick County Medical Society. At one time he was president of the society. He is survived by four brothers—Samuel, Hanson and Jeremiah Wagner, of Ohio, and Harrison Wagner, of Washington. He was about 77 years old, and leaves an was about 77 years old, and leaves an was about 77 years old, and leaves an was about 78 years old, and leaves an was a prominent member of the Frederick County Medical Society. At one time knows his faults. You know yours. Through all the wasting days of the years that life devours, unsatisfied, faults crowd on men like wolves on the track. Now and then some poor wretch is pulled down by them and left leaves instead of fall and winter layers.

The following explanation for the scarcity of eggs at this season of the year is offered: The very high price paid in the early spring induced raisers to sell all early hatches. The result has almost completely changed the habits of the hen making all spring and summer of the Frederick County Medical Society. At one time know yours. Through all the wasting days of the years that life devours, unsatisfied, faults crowd on men like wolves on the track. Now and then some poor wretch is pulled down by them and left layers instead of fall and winter layers.

Gist.—The members of Washington Camp No. 20, P. O. S. of A., elected the by the wayside.
But it is always open to every man to Farmers regulate the increase of their face his faults and fight them, to destroy the pack, instead of letting the pack de-

#### Fabrications by Reporters.

#### A city newspaper man, writing in de-fense of the truthfulness of city news-"Fakes are not all fabricated by fly

city reporters. The greatest fakir of them all, when he is a fakir, is the country correspondent. The city reporter must exercise some care. His tales may be investigated by his own city editor, and then they are certain to be looked into by other city editors. He must lay grounds for his fake or he will be caught. But the man in a small village who corners the correspondence for papers

may lie to his heart's content."

This is exactly in line with much that appears in all newspapers-it isn't true. be caught as his city prototype, the unfortunate thing being that he is not caught until "the day after." Every conscientious newspaper publisher tries to detect the "snakes" in his correspondence, but, that he signally fails to do so the first state of the many first state of the first state of t

item that is sent in; it is out of the question. If this were done, there would be no newspapers. At best, the publisher Mr. Taft pointed out that the consequences of the present situation are not likely to be so long drawn out or disastrous as after the panics of 1873 and 1893, citing the prosperity of the country and the absence of agitation for a department from the gold standard.

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----Linwood.—1908. How many of us will forget and place the '07 as we have been in the habit of doing for 365 days. Will we have to advertise leap year

world. These combinations, for lack of Dr. John H. Messler, Nathan Smith

Miss Lulu Haines still remains in washington, Dec. 30.—Governor Johnson's emphatic declaration in favor of a revision of the tariff has again brought him to the favorable notice of Washington politicians.

On every hand it is conceded that he hit the nail upon the head when he announced that the first thing to do toward nonneed that the first thing to do t

Middleburg.-There was no preach- presence of this

had their partisans—guilty and innocent.
The guilty, of course, wished to defeat the Administration by any means. The

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the ringing of bens, tooling of the aunt, Mrs. Emily Lynn.

Bertram, Mable and Lucy Mackley and the discharge of fire arms.

We wish you, Mr. Editor, and all your mon, Pa., visited Mr. Willet's sister, Mrs. Frank Palmer and family.

This is an issue on which the Democrats can come into power again, and I am glad to see Goyernor Johnson is taking which the disclosure as to their past that rigid supervision which the public demanded in view of the possibilities day; among them were three ladies.

Miss Nor masqueraders passed through town on New Year's day; are described by the disclosure as to their past day. The best that the season day; and affords was served to their guests, and day; among them were three ladies.

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Dallas Shriver and Chas. Moore; Chap-

Miss Aurella Shriver has gone on a and Jesse P. Garner. trip to Baltimore.

On Thursday Mr. Josiah Wantz entertained a few friends. noved back to his farm and his son, Harry, moved to where Mr. Wantz lived. Mr. C. E. Myers, who has been sick policy of the Administration has been directed for the last four years against organized capital and that it had therewriting he is able to sit up for a short

enjoying themselves, sucker fishing, dur-ing this mild weather, and some very

Woodsboro.-North Delaplane, of "It is true that the execution of the Baltimore, spent several days with his Miss Ada Etzler who has been spend-Miss Effie Eyler, of Baltimore, spent some time with her aunt, Mrs. H. H.

> George Stull and wife and Miss Bessie Ogle, of New York, are spending a few Harry Hull and family, of Baltimore, are visiting relatives here. Miss Bessie Carter, of Libertytown,

Maynard Dudderer, wife and daughter, of New Paris, spent Christmas day with John D. Kling and family. Wm. H. Dorcus, spent from Tuesday mother. until Saturday with his sister, Mrs. Har-

Gist.—The members of Washington Camp No. 20, P. O. S. of A., elected the following officers for the ensuing term: Finday last, Anna and Frank Weaver, of P. P., Thos. Snider; P., John C. Barnes; V. P., Wm. B. Grimes; M. of F., Jos. S. Babylon; Treas., Robert T. Shipley; R. S., Wm. F. Jordan; F. S., Harry Criswell; Con., Andrew J. Wagner; Ins, Edward J. Haines; G., Wm. D. Byers; Trustees, R. H. H. Shipley, Jas. W. Buckingham; Del. to. F. B. A. convention, Samuel E. Smith.

The weather here has been very Miss Florence Strine, is visiting in Balmar and Frank Weaver, of Hunterstown, Pa., and Isabelle and Andrew McKinney and Robert Galt, of Taneytown.

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#### Latest Items of News Furnished by Regular Contributors.

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status of his paper rests, and even then he is sure to make "breaks" and be "hauled over" for explanations, retractions and corrections.

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> on South Main Street. Mrs. Fleage, her usual health, was busy with her domestic affairs from early morning undomestic affairs from early morning u til quarter to 2 o'clock, when she sat down and called for help. When help hurried to her side, she said, "Oh, I am triends in Uniontown.
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> Miss Myrtle M. Yingling returned home Wednesday, after a few days visit to triends in Uniontown. so sick!" She at once became unconscious, and never spoke again. She was laid upon a sofa in the parlor where her Babylon. life so soon ebbed away. Her husband, who was ill with grip, did not get to her side until she had been carried to the sofa where she died. The shock to the afflicted husband and his family was dreadful. They have the warmest sympathy of all They have the warmest sympathy of all who know them. The funeral services were held in the M. P. church on Thursday atternees and greatest the services with catarrh in her left hand. day afternoon, and were conducted by

ward recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. George McGee, died of diphtheria on last Tuesday evening, on pal of the High School. Our best wishes the farm of Geo. P. Buckey, Jr., just south of Union Bridge. The body was taken to Mayberry, on Wednesday formerly of McKinstry's Mills, but late morning for interment. The parents have the sympathy of all their neighbors, in this hour of their sorrow.

There is considerable uneasiness in this neighborhood, occasioned by the presence of this dangerous disease. The presence of this dangerous disease.

he sick list.

A son of William Ebbert while playing
Miss Stella Six, who was spending with a hatchet cut off part of one of his
Brethren and friends, on New Year's social to the Progressive
Brethren and friends, on New Year's The thunder storm of last Monday Baltimore, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eavey are visiting riends in Hanover, this week.

The thunder storm of last Monday evening was followed by a very high wind which continued all night. During this week.

The thunder storm of last Monday evening folks enjoyed a social, at the home of John Graham, on New Year's eve.

Various Democratic leaders who have been clamoring for tariff revisions for years heartly indorse Johnson's declaration to be monuments in this moral progress, it is not be not been clamoring for tariff revisions for years heartly indorse Johnson's declaration to be monuments in this moral progress, one of the monuments in this moral progress, and was welcomed by being close. The Pipe Creek Missionary Sewing of Hagerstown, spent several days with her aunt, Mrs. Emily Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Baker, Jr., of Among the invited guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Morningstar, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ensor Utz and Miss Anna L. Utz, of

morning Christmas service at Westminster. He also attended the opening of town, spent several days last week, with the new Y. M. C. A. building at Frederher parents, Jerome Dutterer and wife. ick on New Year's Day.

passing off pleasantly and no one was the week, there will be addresses by the pastors of the town, Elder W. P. Englar

> Miss Elizabeth Freas, of Baltimore, is the guest of her friend, Mary Baughman. Mrs. Fannie Sollenberger, is visiting Mr. Davis Myers is quite ill again, he is confined to the house Miss Elizabeth Sittig is spending part

of the holidays with her father, Charles Miss Bessie Mering is visiting friends Myers Englar has resumed his studies Carroll Weaver visited his parents during the holidays.

J. H. Singer is confined to the house with the grip. Mother goose and her goslings from Goosevland, in masquerade costumes, have been calling on their friends in Iniontown and entertaining them with their many accomplishments in song Mr, and Mrs. Bowers, of Baltimore,

are visiting Mrs. Bowers' parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Jesse Billmyer.

Miss Bessie Nusbaum is spending some time with her cousin, Miss Romaine New Windsor. - Mervyn Barr and wife, of Chicago, Ill., visited J. Ross Galt and family, this week.

"Kriskingling" seemed to be the rage among the young people of this place

on New Year's day to quite a number of their friends. Year's day in town, with friends.
C. C. Currens and wife and Master Charles Jones, all of Thurmont, spent Wednesday with M. D. Reid and family.
Philip Snader and wife, gave a tea on Charles Jones and wife, were the guests of J. W. Kolb and family, on Wednesday.
R. W. Galt and wife, entertained, Saturday evening in honor of E. Joseph Friday last, Anna and Frank Weaver, of

Mayberry.—The sudden death of Thornton McGee, at Urion Bridge, on Tuesday evening, resulting from diphtheria, was a shock to this community. Thornton was a bright lad 14 years of age. He was a grand-son of John Slonaker and had been born and lived in this vicinity until recently. We deeply sym-pathise with the family in their loss. The

remains were interied in the cemetery, here, on Wednesday afternoon. Watch-meeting services were held on New Year's Eve, at the Bethel. Sunday evening, Jan. 12, the revival services will commence and will be in

charge of the pastor, Rev. John T. Saxton, of Woodsboro. Miss Cora Slonaker spent several days Union Bridge.— On the evening of Dec. 22, 1907, Mr. Wm. J. Stonesifer, of Carroll Co., and Miss Carrie May Keefer, of School department of the public school

to detect the "snakes" in his correspondence, but, that he signally fails to do so, in all cases, is a well known and much regretted truth.

No pewspaper in the contributions of the 25th, the Lutheran Sunday School did likewise and sunday School di

The reviving interest in the W. W. The M. E. Sunday School at Middle-burg held Christmas exercises on the in the Sun on Dec. 22, is not creating

on last Thursday evening in the Church At twenty minutes to 4 o'clock,p. m., on the last day of 1907, Mrs. Mordecai Fleagle, of Union Bridge, died of apoplexy, at the residence of her husband on South Main Street. Mrs. Fleagle, in her weal health was here.

Grace A. Wiest, of Hanover, is home

Clear Ridge.-Mrs. Clara Crouse and son, Glenn, who spent Christmas in Baltimore, with her sister, Mrs. Maude

day afternoon, and were conducted by her pastor, Rev. Edgar T. Read, assisted by Rev. B. F. Clarkson, pastor of the M. E. church. Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Thornton, the twelve year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George McGee, died of Mrs. C. F. Reindollar, they returned to Mrs. C. F. Reindollar, they returned to Mrs. C. F. Reindollar, they returned to Mrs. C. F. Reindollar, of Manchester, gave his friends on the Ridge quite a surprise, by bringing with him a bride, on the eve of the 26th., after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Reindollar, of Manchester, gave his friends on the Ridge quite a surprise, by bringing with him a bride, on the eve of the 26th., after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Reindollar, of Manchester, gave his friends on the Ridge quite a surprise, by bringing with him a bride, on the eve of the 26th., after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Reindollar, of Manchester, gave his friends on the Ridge quite a surprise, by bringing with him a bride, on the eve of the 26th., after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Reindollar, of Manchester, gave his friends on the Ridge quite a surprise, by bringing with him a bride, on the eve of the 26th., after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Reindollar, the few days with him a bride, on the eve of the 26th., after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Reindollar, the few days with him a bride, on the eve of the 26th., after spending a few days with him a bride, on the eve of the 26th., after spending a few days with him a bride, on the eve of the 26th., after spending a few days with him a bride, on the eve of the 26th.

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ing this severe wind storm a straw stack | A number of masqueraders were out

Silver Run.-Christmas holidays have passed again for another year. Our village though not very large, has had its

Miss Nora Ecker, is visiting friends in

Mrs. Theodore B. Koontz, of Taney-

Harry Fuhrman, of Stonersville, spent Christmas with his cousin, Mrs. Irwin We wish the RECORD and its readers a happy and prosperous New Year. Mr. and Mrs. John Hesson, of Stonersville, gave an elegant dinner on Christmas to their children, several of them being unable to be present. The menu consisted of the Christmas roast which was roasted to perfection, oysters, various vegetables, custards, fruits, cake, etc. It was a very enjoyable gathering. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. John Hesson, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hesson; Misses Emma and Ada Hesson; Messrs On Monday evening Mrs. Irene Shreeve William and Elmer Hesson, of Pleasant Valley; Charles Hesson formerly of Chi-

cago, and Master Clarence Hesson. Bridgeport.-Mrs. Murry Fuss and daughter Lilian, of Baltimore; Annie and Backster Frock, of Troutville, are visiting Emanuel Fuss and family. Miss Grace Cornell, of New Windsor, is visiting relatives near this place.
Jacob Ohler, wife and granddaughters spent New Year day with his brother, Gasaway Ohler. Mrs. Harry Baker and daughter,

tended a party at the home of Mr. S. Sitez, near Fairfield. Roy Sharrer, of Waynesboro, Pa. spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sharrer. Miss Anna Hankey, of near Fairfield, is visiting her uncle, Harry Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Veant entertained at their home, Sunday last, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Fuss and daughter-in-law,

George Naylor and family, of Detour; George Harman and wife, of Keysville; William Bollinger and children.
"Kriskingling" seemed to be the rage this Christmas. Misses Marion and Stella Bloom, of Baltimore, spent Sunday last with their mother.

Walter Geatty and wife gave a supper on New Year's day to quite a number of and wife, of Keysville; Jacob Ohier, Miss

Grace Cornell, Pauline and Jones Baker.

Pauline, and Miss Grace Cornell, spent part of this week with the family of Mr. Meade Fuss. Quite a number of our young folks at

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#### Railroads and the Country Newspapers.

ing to do in 1908 over the question of point of view. exchange of transportation for the pub- But for the sudden check upon our and nowhere else do so many murderers get in.

adopting methods for "getting back" at the case. some of the treatment they have re- In times past we have been told that of the United States. According to the

had the appearance of "throwing far greater than that which resulted and 4,800 injured. Some mine accidents down," as of no value, the influence of when the movement was to and not are due to the carelessness of miners, country newspapers. It was not so from the United States. Reports from some to the negligence of mine inspecmuch the loss of the "pass" that hurt Italy especially indicate that the task of tors and some to the indifference and the average newspaper editor, as it was finding employment or otherwise pro- greed of operators. Precautions rethe veiled insult that heretofore he had viding for one or two hundred thousand quired by law are not always observed. been getting transportation free—that returning emigrants is a gigantic one, Inspectors do not always inspect, and his space and publicity were counted as and the local authorities are alarmed at miners are permitted to take unlawful day of the great music-loving nations being worth nothing. The sudden stop- the possible effect it may have upon con- risks. The Pennsylvania law which forping of the exchange proposition left no ditions there. Austria-Hungary, too, bids the employment in anthracite mines other conclusion, and it was not to be has noted the swing of the pendulum, of miners who have had two years expeexpected that country editors would accept the verdict sweetly. They have the value of realty throughout the em- on the ground of unconstitutionality, not. Some have not even been dignified, pire as a result of the demand by natives and if it be declared invalid accidents or respectful, over it—they have been returning to their old homes. This rise in the anthracite region may become position to "nag" and criticise the rail- advantage of the poor man, and with vent accidents due to the employment of roads with but slight cause.

ly shown the public the disposition government. charged against railroads-that they In this country the great employers of ers of any kind and anywhere.

done them, and it may be that they will the cost of production. come to realize that the little country | The difference between the value of newspapers are not to be despised as the American and that of the Latin to peace-makers, nor that their advertising | the community is brought out in an inservice is not worth the investment on a teresting manner. It is shown that where reciprocal basis. This condition should an American and a foreigner are emnot be delayed in its coming. There ployed together, each receiving \$85 a should be no long-standing ill-feeling, or month, said to be the average wages distrust, between the two sides—the one paid to the eighty thousand men in the sooner both "get sweet" and act on the Steel Corporation, the foreigner puts

#### Negro Disfranchisement.

While the majority party in the legislature apparently has strong grounds on which to assume that it has been specially delegated by the majority of the voters of this state to disfranchise all negro voters, it is nevertheless a most delicate and dangerous proposition to tackle, and one which, if gone about in anything like a sweeping manner, is sure to bring ultimate defeat to the party. Maryland is not a Southern state in the sense that the whites of the state are intensely anti-negro on all questions relating to both parties, and this will assert itself when the test comes, in order to be fair to such negroes who are intelligent, thrifty and law abiding.

We do not believe that a "grandfath-

time of registering. It is opposed to dis- profit is small. franchising negroes, as such, just as it is | Many large disasters have caused great | ers and the local dealers. The crops are opposed to disfranchising Jews, or for- loss of life, and the abilities of the char- so vast and so valuable that the sums of nationality or color. We do not believe for the survivors. No great epidemics also enormous. that all negroes are unworthy of citizen- of disease, however, have been reported, But the banks in turn are dependent and we would like to see such a law of the balance sheet the fact that medi- greater part of the volume of money passed as will enable those not now fit cal science has progressed so far that they are able to lend for the purpose of

have been clearly laid on the proposition | beginning of the New Year. couragement to go ahead with the whole- year, it may fairly be said that we have the distribution of other commodities. sale disfranchisement of negroes, after not retrogressed. It is undeniable that If the banks are suddenly put in a con-

the distinctly southern states plan, but the disclosures made in the financial we doubt it, notwithstanding the appar- world have cleared the situation, which ryland is very far from being in actual | year ago. It must be remembered that tion, in harmony with the Constitution | painful but successful surgical operation. of the United States.

#### The Foreign Labor Question.

Strange as it may seem, the foreign labor question seems to be adjusting itself backwards; that is, the foreigners and no credit subscription will be continued on their expiration, when requested to do so; and no credit subscription will be continued longer than one year after the time to which it has been paid. This provision is to be considered merely as an extension of credit, or a favor, to subscribers, and is not a fixed rule for all cases. self backwards; that is, the foreigners for all cases.

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Instory has been made to a great extent by the movements of great bodies of great bodies of great bodies of or "stitches" in the side, and sometimes do you feel all tired out, without ambiguing and purposes of settlement or conquest, but no phase of the question of ebb and flow of resolution. flow of population has ever been more promptly relieve backache, weak back, interesting than that which is presented inflammation of the bladder and week to thoughtful students of the movement at the present time. For years the peointeresting than that which is presented ple of the United States have watched with wonder the figures showing the increase immigration, and the more timid have been filled with grave mis-givings | man life is cheaper in the United States as to the results of this great wave of than in any other civilized country, says human beings which apparently rose the Harrisburg Independent. Nowhere higher and higher every year. Now, for else are so many people killed or maimed Some country newspapers seem con- the first time, we have an opportunity on railroads; nowhere else are so many cerned as to what the railroads are go- to study the problem from a different men killed or maimed in mines; nowhere

lication of time-tables; in other words, business a few weeks ago, it is quite escape the death penalty. The reason there still seems to be a hankering after probable that no attention would have for this indifference to suffering and to a revival of the editorial "pass." The been paid to the large but practically loss of human life is a mystery and RECORD is not concerned, one way or unnoticed movement of foreigners from probably it will never be learned. the other, except as railroad advertising | this country back to those lands from | It has been known for many years stands for new advertising at regular which they came. The people of Amer- that casualties on American railroads rates. We want no more passes-no ica have noted that a million aliens were far outnumbered those of European more "dead head" travel-we have landed on our shores every twelve months lines. Various explanations of this tried it, without, and rather like the ex- and assumed that this meant an addi- difference have been given, all more or perience. Hereafter, the railroads will tion of that number of individuals to less fanciful and some of them apologetic pay the RECORD for space, either in cash our population. This seems to be very in character. The real explanation lies or negotiable mileage, or they will not far from the truth. In fact, from the in the desire to get rich quickly, to get best sources available, it appears that the biggest possible dividends from the Aside from any question of law, or of the movement from our shores this year smallest possible investment. Many a any sort of treatment of newspaper pub- will mount up to the enormous total of crime has been committed in the name lishers, the railroads have made a great between four and five hundred thousand, of public service, and many a wrong big blunder in withholding the publica- and while this is exceptional there can has been done under the plea that vested tion of their schedules, for by so doing be little doubt that the real increase in rights or interests must not be distributed they have added largely to the illfeeling the population of the United States Investigation by the Interior Departwhich the public holds against them, through immigration has been some ment at Washington shows that three perhaps without justification. It is true hundreds of thousands less every year times the number, per thousand em that railroads have much cause for than would appear on the surface to be ployes, of men killed or injured in the

ceived, but it was not wise policy to do foreign countries lamented the depart- department's statistics, in the last seventhis through withholding publication of ure from their shores of so many of the teen years 22,840 men have been killed time schedules, thereby apparently say- best workmen, entailing a great economic in American mines. That is a horrible ing to the travelling public-Get your in- loss to these countries. Yet the unpar- record. Worse still, the butcher's bill formation as best you can, you must use alleled movement of men thrown out of grows yearly in this country. Twice as our road and can't help yourselves! employment in this country to the home many men were killed in 1895. Last year It was also unwise policy, for the act land seems to have created a problem the casuality list included 2,060 killed mad ever since, and have shown a dis- in value, of course, has not been to the frequent. The law was expected to prethe labor market glutted by men re- incompetent miners, and it seems to The whole question, in a way-in a turning from America the situation is so have worked well for the protection of very small way, perhaps—has apparent- serious as to cause grave concern to the the workers, but it has prevented the

ignore equitable relations with the pub- for foreign labor have begun to do a lic; that they always try to drive such little thinking along a different line. bargains as will give them decidedly the That the foreign workmen have not best side; and always operate in such given the full worth of the money paid ways as to leave the impression that the them is not intimated, but it is said that lain's Cough Remedy. There is no danpublic is dependent on railroad service, the independent coke operators in Pittsand not the railroads on the public; in burg and Connellsville have arrived at other words, that railroad independence | the apparently paradoxical decision that | and methods are in a sense inimical to it is possible to decrease the cost of prothe public good, and should be re- ducing coke by increasing the pay of the workmen. That is, they figure that Sooner or later, the railroads must by employing none but American born court public sentiment; they must try to or naturalized citizens, and paying them get back into the good graces of the higher wages, they may, because of the people if they would get full justice superiority of the Americans, decrease

needs the other, all the time, and the employ of the independents and the square with each other, the better it will back into circulation about \$20 a month, living in squalor and sending the greater part of his earnings out of the country, while the American workman returns to the community every dollar he draws, not necessarily by squandering it, but by maintaining a higher standard of living, deposists in local banks and invest-

ment in homes or other property. Whether any permanent change will be brought about by an apparent change in the view of so large employers of foreign labor as those mentioned and by an awakening interest in all phases of the immigration problem as presented to us under the peculiar conditions brought about during the last few weeks remains to be seen; but the situation is civil rights. There is a decidedly strong an interesting one from whatever angle "fair deal" sentiment in the state, in it is looked upon, and it is not impossible that its bearing on the future will be of a decidedly marked nature.

#### The Old Year.

er" clause, applied to the whole state, It must be confessed that the develop- what is called a currency famine. A will carry; in other words, we do not be- ments of the year just closing have not great part of the ordinary business of lieve that the state, as a whole, is ready been of the most encouraging character the country is carried on by means of to disbar negroes from citizenship, mere- in a material way. Very many people what is known as credit. Thus, in the ly because they are negroes, and without in this country are poorer than they were autumn, all over the country they are reference to their intelligence, morals or on January 1, 1907, and few indeed are producers of corn, wheat, cotton, and character. What we do believe will carry richer in this world's goods. It is true, other natural products who are in the is an honestly applied educational test, trade has been at a high tension during habit of selling their crops at the nearsufficient to determine whether the voter, the greater part of the year, and until est market town to dealers who pay colored or white, bas a reasonable knowl- the last month or so labor of every kind them in cash. These dealers in turn FINE edge of what he is doing when he votes, has been employed at big wages, but the sell to the large market centers, and the and is reasonably intelligent along all increased expense has cut into the profits crops are thus distributed for domestic lines which bear on the matter of good until the margin is a neglible quantity and foreign use. This series of transwith many. Prices of crops have been actions, known as the "movement of The RECORD is in favor of such a reas- good, but the crops themselves are not the crops," rests in large part upon the onable test, applied to all, and at the so large as in some former years, so the banks, which are accustomed to advance Low Prices and all Work Guaranteed.

ently contrary verdict of the figures. Ma- is incomparably sounder than it was a danger from negro domination, and as the corruption exposed was not a growth ong as this condition exists, the majori- of this year, but of many preceding y will likely stand for a decent and years, and we are in the position of a justifiable settlement of the whole ques- patient who has just submitted to a We may not feel as well as we did before the operation, but the trouble has been largely eliminated, and we are going to be better as soon as the wound

Take it all in all, we have no right to cast missiles after the retreating figure of 1907, for he has at least done us as nuch good as harm .- Towson News.

#### A Man Killing Country.

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mines of Europe are killed in the mines operators from employing strike break-

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dren, never be afraid to buy Chamberger from it, and relief is always sure to follow. It is intended especially for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough, and there is no better medicine in the world for these diseases. It is not only a certain cure for croup, but, when given as soon as the croupy cough appears, will prevent the attack. Whooping cough is not dangerous when this remedy is given as directed. It contains no opium or other harmful drugs, and may be given as confidently to a baby a to an adult. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

### Bank Panics.

In ordinary times, taking things on the average, a bank takes in as much money from day to day at the window of the receiving teller, as it passes out at the window of the paying teller. It is merely necessary to keep on hand a certain percentage of its resources as a lars, but would at the same time reserve fund to meet possible emergen- save the most dollars, you'd buy it cies when demands for payment are now. much in excess of current deposits. The great bulk of the resources of the bank, meanwhile, is supposed to be placed in the hands of business in the form of interest-bearing loans. No legitimate Cream Separator condition of business is ever going to compel all depositors to make a wild is the Separator that proves its rush at the same time to draw their ! Claims. money out of all the banks.

When such a rush occurs the reasons are psychological. People have become panic-stricken with the idea that the banks are unsafe and that they must get their money out at the quickest possible moment. The money once out is, GARNER. under such circumstances, hoarded until the people are in a different state of mind. They lock it up in safe-deposit boxes, or hide it in various ways about their homes. It is thus taken out of the channels of business circulation, and there ensues,-if such a movement is widespread, -a condition that makes the money with which to pay the farm-

eigners of any class, on account of their itable have been severely taxed to care money engaged in marketing them are ship, but admit that many of them are, and we can put down on the profit side upon their regular depositors for the for citizenship, to become so. We do epidemics and plagues are no longer facilitating this vast crop movement and not believe it is either christian or just to feared as in former years. Right beshut the doors against any race, no matneath that we can put down that the the distribution of the winter's supply of the distribution of the distribution of the winter's supply of the distribution of the distribution of the distribution ter how ignorant now, to future partici- country has remained in profound peace, coal, of dry-goods and general merchanpation in citizenship. The door of hope and war, with all its attendant horrors, dise, and so on. And if people who seems a remote possibility. The pros- usually deposit money in the banks are Millions, and Surplus to Policy Nor do we believe in the ballot test of pect of an early and full resumption of not only afraid to make fresh deposits, holders of over Ten Millions. left to election officials without any furth- the partial shut-downs of the past few withdraw all that they have already de- owned by good people—especially er recourse. The last campaign may weeks and gives encouragement for the posited, it is evident that the banks cannot, with their usual confidence and residences and town property. Its posted, to severe the confidence and town property. Its posted, to severe the confidence and town property. Its posted, to severe the confidence and town property. Its posted the confidence and town property the confidence and town property. Its posted the confidence and town property the confidence and town property the confidence and town property. Its posted the confidence and town property the confidence and town property the confidence and town property the confidence and town property. Its posted the confidence are confidence and town property the confidence and the confidence and town property the confidence and town property the confidence and the confidence a that the success of Mr. Crothers and his | While the advances in civic integrity | freedom, supply the means with which | are unsurpassed. party meant giving that party full en- have not been pronounced during the to lubricate the marketing of crops and

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If a cough once gets into your system it acts on every muscle and fibre of the body and makes you ache all over. It especially affects the intestines and makes you constipated, so in order to get rid of a cold thoroughly and without delay you should not take anything that will tend to constipate. Kennedy' Laxative Cough Syrup acts upon the bowels and thereby drives the cold out of the system. It contains no opiatest is pleasant to take and is highly rec mmended for children. Sold by J McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

#### The January Woman's Home Companion.

The Woman's Home Companion for January begins well with a handsome and showy cover design by James Montgomery Flagg. It is a notable number from the standpoint of illustrations. In addition to Flagg's striking cover design, there is a full-page reproduction of W. Balfour Ker's Painting, "Forgotten." It represents a winter farm scene, the ouse and barn in the distance, and the old family horse standing drearily b he pasture bars, ankle deep in the fall

ng snow-forgotten.
Dr. Hale's Monthly Talk is on the ubject of "New Year's Wishes." Jack London contributes the first letter of his important series of first-hand impressions for which the Woman's Hom Companion sent him around the world it is the record of a marvelous adventur among the lepers of Molokai. In the January number begins a series of pro grams and selections of the music of to-The January program, which is American, is supplemented by the music and words of two songs by Clayton Johns, gram by the composers themselves. Among the fiction is an important in stalment of Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps great novel, "Though Life Us Do Part;"
"The Adjusted Honeymoon," by Anne
Warner; "A Lesson in Consequence," by Mary Wilhelmina Hastings; "Rose Mary," a Quaker love story by Carrie Hunt Latta, and "The Lamps of Psyche," y Zona Gale, author of the new pop ar novel, "The loves of Peleas and

An interesting feature of this issue of the Companion is a new department entitled "Teens and Twenties," conducted by Lucy Norman. The horticultural authority, Samuel Armstrong Hamilton, contributes a valuable article on "Plants or the Winter Window." Anna Steese Richardson's department for the Girl Who Earns Her Own Living is as yaluable as ever, as is Mrs. Sangster's Home

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ition in heaven.

blessedness. 1. The poor in spirit win heart; the humble are blessed. Conscious in its wants and needs, the humble heart comes to God and finds in Him what it needs. The proud heart is self satisfied, finds its satisfaction riches, position and fame. But He is naturally sensitive, and his pride keeps us from God, and the proud the spiritual mourning ones. They mourn over their sins, and God, through Christ, comforts them with a comfort of which the world knows | exix, 130; II Cor. iv, 4, 6). nothing. 3. The meek, the gentle, the mild and tranquil, not agitated by passionate ambition of those seeking advancement in a temporal kingdomthey shall inherit the "land," Canaan, the type of all blessings. In many cases the prophecy is literally fulfilled, but it refers primarily to the inheritance of blessings in the kingdom of God. 4. Then follow those who hunger and thirst after God's righteousness, who have the joy of being filled; the merciful, who shall receive mercy from God and in many cases from men; the pure in heart, those who possess inward purity from God, who are blessed in seeing Him, not only hereafter, but also in this life; the peacemakers, who shall from that disposition be recognized as the sons of God; those who are "persecuted for righteousness' sake," whose reward in heaven will be great.

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BIBLE READINGS. Gen. xii, 1-3; Ps. ii, 12; xxxii, 1, 2; lxv. 1-4; IXXXIV, 1-12; CXIX, 1-8; Isa. XXX, 18; Matt. xxv, 31-46; Luke vi, 20-23; Jas. i, 23-27.

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seems to me to be God's special answer to the daring attacks of certain ecclesiastics and others upon the simple but glorious gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ. While these misguided leaders are discouraging prayer and tearing the Bible to shreds this Endeavor movement pledges its 4,000,000 members to reverence the Bible, to read it every day and daily to pray to its divine author. And the young Endeavorers of today will be the fathers and mothers of the next generations to witness for God and His truth. So "let us not be weary in well doing." Let us not lose heart amid abounding unbelief. God will take care of His church.—Christian, London, England.

Loyalty to the Church. The religion taught and practiced by Christian Endeavorers is not a dreamy, introspective, hermit-like religion. The society believes in doing as well as praying, in practicing as well as preaching, but all our efforts will count for naught without loyalty. You would better cut loose from every tie that binds you to Christian Endeavor and remain loyal to your own church than attempt to be loyal to the cause of Christian Endeavor and forget in which church you have a home and to which you owe allegiance. Let us be a noble army of young men and women of whom our church and pastors may have reason to be proud .- C. C.

Its Supreme Work. I have just returned from a long and arduous pioneering journey in the "neglected continent"-neglected to the last by Christian Endeavor as well as by other Protestant forces-but I have found that there, among the Andes and on the pampas, in the busy cities of this continent of opportunity, a far better name for South America, as well as where Christian Endeavor has been known and prized the longest, there as well as here and everywhere else, I say, the supreme work of the society is training the church of

McNeil in Jamaica Christian Endeavor

Get Rid of the Culls. When the young stock is sufficiently great and was curiously accompanied matured so that it is not difficult to by his love of small economies-his dejudge the quality the appearance of termination to have the proper disthe flock is much improved by getting count taken off the price of his second-

the future .-- Dr. Cook.

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THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, John i, 1-18-Memory Verse, 3-Golden Text, John i, 14-Commentary Prepared by Rev.

[Copyright, 1907, by American Press Association.] We now enter upon a study of "the good news as recorded by John" (Wey- Dr. Deneffe states that in the museum of mouth). Jesus Christ is not revealed the University of Ghent there is a set of houses, after having been among and leadership. She is a Lyons, one of in this gospel as the king or the servant or the man, as He is in Matthew, with man. John begins with the great uncreated God on the throne of im-Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and that, believing, we might have life through His name. Because He said been used only for loose teeth. has attained to blessedness is "a perthat He was the Son of God, making manent state of spiritual felicity." It Himself equal with the Father, the by the Roman Decemvirs in 450 B. C. it Jews said that He ought to die, and was expressly forbidden to bury or burn begins on earth. It finds its fullest fru-The beatitudes of Christ have never they killed Him (chapters v, 18; x, 33; gold with dead bodies, except when used been surpassed as a summary of true xix, 7). Remembering His word to Thomas, "Be not faithless, but believing," and to Martha, "If thou wouldest believe thou shouldest see" (chapters xx, 27, 29; xi, 40), we rejoice to believe made of sycamore. In the first century rael." Some of the great words of this fashionable dentist is enshrined in a line no one is so unhappy as a proud man. | gospel are believe, love, life, light, the of Martial: first being used ninety times, the next 'Eximit aut dentem Crescentius egrum.' is continually getting a fall. Pride two over forty times each and the last over twenty times. The last carries us man feeds his heart upon husks. 2. The farthest back in the Bible, for the first mourning ones are blessed. They are recorded utterance of God is, "Let there be light," and it is this that the unsaved need, the light which comes "Thais habet nigros, niveos Licania by the entrance of God's word (Ps.

> The first words of this gospel take us back to Gen. i, 1, and unless we beimage of the invisible God. \* \* \* "All 17). His name, "The Word," takes us to barbers and quacks. on to Rev. xix, 13, where we see Him coming in power and glory, with all His saints, to bind the devil in the pit for a thousand years, while He sub-efits a City Councilman at dues and regenerates the earth and makes it the new earth of Isa. lxv, 17;

lxvi, 22; II Pet. iii, 13; Rev. xxi, 1. also is light, and in Him is no darkness was beneficial and quick in relieving edness. And they are free-free to all at all, but all else is darkness (I John me there is no doubt and it is my intenwho fulfill the conditions necessary to i, 1-5). John the Baptist came to retion to obtain another bottle." For sale given to the fresh air fund for con their position. With such opportuni- veal Him to Israel as the light of the by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneyties for true blessedness before us for | world (verse 8), and we also are here town, Md. the new year, shall we turn aside from | to make Him manifest in our lives to them and try to feed our souls upon | those who will not read His book,

> do his best to blind their minds. That the world which He made would not recognize Him and the peowould not receive Him shows how ef-

Thank God for verse 12! By it I learned how to become a child of God and to know it. Here is the second, use of the word "believe" (compare verse 7) and a simple definition of itto believe on Him is to receive Him, one's self to him," for the same word unto." All such are born of God by the blood of the Lamb, but human blood, however good the heredity of the family may be, nor any or every effort of man can give or obtain this life which is found only in Christ (Tit. iii, 5; Acts iv, 12; Rom. vi, 23). As truly as God dwelt in the tabernacle and in the temple in the midst of Israel (Ex. xxv, 8), so did He dwell or tabernacle in the body of Jesus, saying, "A body hast Thou prepared me" (Heb. x, 5). When we truly receive

Him, then He comes to dwell in us, live in us, walk in us, manifest Himself to 23; Gal. ii, 20; II Cor. vi, 16; iv, 11). The law, which is the ministration of death, because of its unattainable holiness by sinful man, bringing us all in guilty before God, was perfectly fulfilled in Jesus Christ, who becomes the the pests. end of the law for righteousness to every one that believeth (Rom. x, 4). In Him we see the truth concerning the righteousness which God demands, and by contrast we see how far our best efforts come short of that righteousness; then, pleading guilty and casting ourselves in our helplessness upon Him, we become justified freely by His grace through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus (Rom. iii, 24). All His fullness becomes ours; we are filled full in Him, blessed with all spiritual blessings, and all wholly undeserved by us. We are saved by grace, stand in grace and wait for more grace when He shall come again (Eph. ii, 8; Rom. v, 2; Heb. iv, 16; I Pet. i. 13). It is the riches of

on, has been through the Son of God. Gladstone's Thrift. Gladstone's liberality was very rid of the culls at this season. Culls, hand books, his horror of a wasted old or young, are not good. They take half sheet of note paper, which almost

His grace all the way through till we

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### Ancient False Teeth. Cicero, in his treatise "De Natura Detailed in the judges" stand and looked at all this, there came to my recollection the lazar

orum," ascribes the invention of tooth drawing to Aesculapius, third of the name. The first mention of denti-try is inside four restricted walls until they found in Hippocrates, who in several parts of his writings has a good deal to say about toothache. Long before the dawn of Greek civilization, however, dentistry seems to have reached a high degree of perfection. From the Phoenical imagined, I went for a week's visit to

cians the art found its way to Etruscans.

At the International Congress held in Rome in 1900 Professor Guerini exhibit- had we had any apprehension of coned several specimens of dental art which proved that something very much akin to bridge work was practiced in ancient from the lepers. On the the contrary, Italy so efficiently that it has lasted 30 we mingled freely with them, and becenturies. Artificial crowns have also fore we left knew scores of them by been found in Etruscan tombs. Artificial sight and name. The precautions of ntures go back to a remote antiquity. simple cleanliness seem to be all that is

artificial teeth found in a tomb at Orvieto handling lepers, the non-lepers, such as the three daughters of the late Dr. Pe with jewels and Etruscan vases; he gives the physicians and the superintendent, their date as from 5,000 to 6,000 years merely wash their faces and hands with Mark and Luke, but in the full orbed before Christ. In a collection of antique | mildly antiseptic soap and change their glory of the Son of God, God manifest surgical apparatus made by Dr. Lambros coats.' in the flesh, the eternal God walking there is an artificial denture found in a omb at Tanagra, n. ar Thebes, which is believed to belong to the third or fourth century before the Christian era. Teeth mensity and in the undated eternity stopped with gold have been found in and brings Him down to walk on earth Greek tombs. In the Temple of Apollo, with man (Mackay). He tells us in at Delphi, there was, according to Eraschapter xx, 31, that He wrote those istratus, a nephew of Aristotle and phythings that we might believe that sician to Scleucus Nicator, King of Syria, Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God. 354 B. C., a leaden instrument which was used in the extraction of teeth; viously an instrument of lead could have

In the laws of the Twelve Tables made for wiring the teeth. In the construction of false teeth recourse was had by the ancients to bone and horn; sometimes human teeth were employed. Benzoni found in some mummies artificial teeth and say with Nathanael, "Thou art the of our era false teeth were yery common Son of God; Thou art the King of Is- among the Romans. The name of a

> Elsewhere he ungallantly twits a lady N. H., drove from his home to the vilwith removing her teeth as she takes off her clothes at night. He says rude things of the teeth of two other ladies:
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> | lage recently for the second time in six years. He is one of the oldest men in the town.

Quae ratio est? Emptos hæc habet, illa panies, while Senator Depew is inter-

Dentistry shared in the decay of the lieve that God is we cannot come to arts during the Middle Ages, and we directorship, that in the Standard Oil light wavy hair and cultivated, cordial Him, but Jesus lived and died and read that when St. Louis died in 1270, company. rose again that He might bring us to although he was only 55, he had but one Nikola Tesla, the electrical inventor, she is very popular. God (Heb. xi, 6; I Pet. iii, 18). The first tooth in the upper jaw. French surgeons, three verses reveal God creating all tooth in the upper jaw. French surgeons, notably Ambroise Pare, took a leading chine whereby he can pass a current son has made a serious study of art, things by Jesus Christ, who is the part in the revival of dentistry. Louis image of the invisible God \* \* \* \* "All XVI's dentist used only instruments of things were created by Him and for Him, and He is before all things, and hard things, and hard things, and hard things, and hard the highest dentistry was in the separates us from Mars." by Him all things consist" (Col. i, 15- hands of surgeons, extraction being left

FROM THE ANTILLES.

Kingston, Jamaica. Mr. W. O'Reilly Fogarty, who is a and with specifications for supplies and foreign guests at the exposition. services. He will use us to help bring this glad Jamaica, West Indies, writes as follows: time if we will believe His love and let ''One bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Him become our life. There is no real Remedy had good effect on a cough that life except in Him, for He is our life was giving me trouble and I think I (Col. iii, 4). See also I John v, 12. He should have been more quickly relieved if I had continued the remedy. That it

To Kill Moths.

epistles of Christ, known and read of Contrary to the general belief, cam- the American ambassador and Mrs. through your mind "What shall I ever all men (II Cor. iii, 2, 3). The life is phor, napthalene and tobacco will not Lloyd Griscom at Rome. Ancient cus- do?" do nothing for the instant. still the light, and the people who sit kill moths, says Suburban Life They tom requires that sovereigns act at in darkness will see it wherever it is act merely as repellants; where they are young have hatched substances of this husbands' missions. nature will have no effect.

In May or June the moths appear and | the age of eighty, deprives the peerage | ple whom He made specially His own lay their eggs, which soon hatch into of one of its most interesting personaliwould not receive Him shows how effectually the devil wrought, and he is feathers, wool, fur and other things of an animal texture. The campaign against the moths must start early in the spring f immunity for the rest of the year is to

The easiest way to rid clothes of moths | of fifty-three years' service to the court to give them a thorough brushing once a week and then expose them to air and sunshine. Where they are to or, according to chapter ii, 24, "Commit | be packed away, fumigation with carbon bisulphide is the surest method.

Then a saucer is placed on top of the pile with four or five tablespoonfuls of iquid carbon bisulphide in it, easily obtained at all druggists. The lid is closed and the trunk left undisturbed until the

othes are wanted. The bisulphide evaporates, and being heavier than air, settles through the garments. It is deadly to insect life and ill destroy it in all stages. No odor will remain in the clothes after airing them a few moments, so that they can e used as soon as they are taken out. The moth marbles prevent other females from crawling in to lay their eggs. A simple way, but not so sure, i

others in our mortal bodies (John xiv, 23; Gal. ii, 20; II Cor. vi, 16; iv, 11). after brushing the goods to pack them in ordinary paper boxes or flour bags, pasting a strip of paper over the cracks order to keep out the moths. For losets, cracks, carpets, furniture or carriage furnishing a thorough sprink- and does not soil easily, nor does it ing of benzine or gasoline will clear out

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"Leprosy Not So Bad," Says Jack London.

'If it were given me to choose beeen being compelled to live in Molokai for the rest of my life, or in the East End of London, the East Side of New York, or the Stock Yards of Chicago, I vould select Molokai without debate. Thus writes Jack London in the Woman's Home Companion of his visit to the Hawaiian leper colony of Molokai.
"In Molokai the people are happy. I shall never forget the celebration of the ourth of July I witnessed there. At six o'clock in the morning the 'horribles' were out, dressed fantastically, astride horses, mules and donkeys (their own property), and cutting capers all over the Settlement. Two brass bands were but as well. Then there were the pa-u riders, thirty or forty of them, Hawaiian women all, superb horsewomen, dressed gorgeously in the old, native riding cosume, and dashing about in twos and threes and groups. In the afternoon Mrs. London and I stood in the judges' stand and awarded the prizes for horse manship and costume to the pa-u riders. All about were the hundreds of lepers, with wreaths of flowers on heads and necks and shoulders, looking on and making merry. And always, over the brows of hills and across the grassy level stretches, appearing and disappearing, were the groups of men and women, gaily dressed, on galloping horses, horses and riders flower bedecked and flower garlanded, singing and laughing and

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Mc my infancy I have had impressed upon laying I set the eggs under hens, but time than they will eat up clean. me the vulgarity of making a loud set one goose at the same time if I I find it a good plan after the chicks outcry at any of the happenings of life. wish, but if not I raise them very are two weeks old to keep before them Mother always told us that self con- nicely with the hen. Then they can be all the time a mixture made up as trol was as much the mark of a well made to lay two or three litters of follows: Bran, two parts; clover meal, bred woman as good table manners of eggs. I know of forty goslings being two parts; bone meal, one part; a little raised from two geese this year. They salt and a little charcoal. This is fed It will not be specially easy to cul- were pastured like cattle and were dry and is in addition to the chick feed tivate coolness, but it can be done if very little trouble to the owner after and vegetables. I ought also to add starting them to growing. When the that I keep clean cool water before my First get the perves under control. goslings hatch leave them in the nest chicks from the very start. Fight against the scatter brained feel- until strong. If the hen is kind and I am in no hurry to get my chicks ing of panic that comes with sudden | not restless they do much better than out on the ground unless the weather shock. Force yourself to keep as cool to take them out of the nest and wrap is exceptionally fine, for I feel that vogue this winter, and few women but as possible under all circumstances, them in flannel, but I have taken them they are safer and better in a house will have a dress of velvet, chiffon even in little things. Self poise in out of the nest and had good success In one of the little houses such as I

down in the yard, and I feed the old weeds.

them grow every day.

Moisture In Fowl Houses. Dampness in a henhouse is caused primarily by warm air taking up moisture by evaporation and having the moisture condensed (squeezed out) by becoming cold. Moisture occurs in a henhouse from the breath of fowls, from the droppings and the water pans. If the house is open, this air laden with the moisture can pass out readily, so that the air within is as dry as the air without. If the air is closely confined in a tight house, condensation takes place inside the house. If the house were as tight on the front as it is on the other sides, top and ends, and without ventilation, the air would become warmer, thereby absorbing more moisture, which, when the outside walls become cold, would condense the moisture by coming in contact with the cold walls. The moisture when condensed out of the air makes the litter and walls damp, and we say that the house "sweats." Whenever this moisture is again taken into the air the house is made cold by the process of evaporation. That is one reason why a damp house is a cold

Temperature of Henhouses. house. In order to overcome this defect in a measure an opening is provided above the windows where a door vided above the windows where a door hung at the top swings out, shading the opening so that the sun cannot Bottles only. \$1.00 Size holding 2½ times the trial shine in and permitting the warm air Prepared by E. O. DeWITT & CO., CHICAGO. which accumulates at the highest portion of the roof to pass out freely.

#### FEEDING CHICKS.

and your wits anywhere but on the They Are Easy to Raise and Are Very Foods Which Should Supplement the Prepared Foods. D. C. Bromaghim in Poultry World The chicken business has been re-

lieved of much of its drudgery by the "For good results with geese you introduction of the dry feeding method years old. Care should be taken not to there is room for a few suggestions

out and are strong, if it is warm and floor littered an inch deep with clean dry I take them to a grassy spot sea sand, chicks are safer and better where I have built a yard, or runway, off than they are anywhere else. They and put them in a coop if I put them are out of the way of hawks, skunks, with a hen; if with the goose I put her cats and human thieves and grow like goose, but I do not feed the goslings When my chicks are six weeks or

for thirty-six hours. For their feed I two months old then I let them out give them a little oatmeal sprinkled or | into their yards. From now on I use their backs. By sprinkling it on their the hopper system of feeding and keep backs I can easily teach them to eat. feed before them all the time. In one They are very little trouble after that. compartment of the hopper is a dry I keep them in the yard for three or mash made as follows: One part clofour days and then turn them out to ver meal, two parts mixed feed, one go where they wish, giving them plen part cornmeal, one part beef scraps, a ty of fresh water to drink and turning little salt, a little charcoal. The ingrethem in a sheltered place at night and dients are compounded by bulk rather always getting them under cover when than by weight. In the other compartit rains, for a hard rain will kill gos ment of the hopper I keep cracked lings. They are not subject to discorn. In their yards the chicks find ease of any kind, and one can just see grass, bugs, worms and later in the season apples, peaches and plums. As "The Embden and Toulouse are the soon as practicable I separate the sexwriter's choice. They are satisfactory es and always aim to keep chicks of on the market and very interesting to the same size together.—Cor. American Poultry Advocate.

Fannie Wood's Poultry Talk. If you must feed new corn, go slow. Loose feathers that gather in the corners of the poultry house these days furnish hiding places for lice. A very simple remedy that will check roup when the flocks begin to sneeze is turpentine. Rub on the head and neck and swab the throat with the There are pecks of trouble ahead for

for roup in the first stages. Roup in the beginning is nothing more or less than cold. The late hatched pullets are worth some little time and attention. They will return a good profit in eggs next

the one who neglects to treat fowls

spring and summer for care given and feed consumed.

Sour Stomach No appetite, loss of strength, nervous-

ness, headache, constipation, bad breath, general debility, sour risings, and catarrh of the stomach are all due to indigestion. Temperature of Henhouses.

It is as important that the henhouse ery represents the natural juices of digesbe kept cool in summer as it is that it tion as they exist in a healthy stomach, shall be warm in winter. It is a com- combined with the greatest known tonic mon fault in henhouse construction to overlook the importance of providing and reconstructive properties. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure does not only cure indigestion for the free circulation of air, particularly the escaping of warm air, which accompute too in the higher parts of the accumulates in the higher parts of the the mucous membranes lining the stomach.

Kodol Digests What You Eat. For Sale by J. McKellip, Druggist, Trneytown, Md.

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Business Stationery,

Wedding Invitations, Posters, etc.

C. E. Slonaker, of Chambersburg, Pa., spent Monday at home, with his parents. Geo. W. Grottle, of Dayton, Ohio, writes, that he is on a visit to friends in

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Adams, of Baltimore, spent several days visiting at D B Shanm's

At last we are to get rid of the mud on our streets, as the town is being

Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Null, of LaPorte,

Pa., and Mrs. J. Elmer Bercaw, of Monroe, Ohio, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Witherow.

ing Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ott during the Holidays, have returned home.

Elizabeth Seabrooks, Anna E. Waybright. Messrs. George Zimmerman, Eugene Zimmerman, Joshua Gillelan, The notice in last issue that Dr.

Walter, the optician, would be in Taneytown on Wednesday, Jan. 1, is a mistake He will not be here until the 8th

unexpired term of Harvey E. Weant.

Robert L. Koontz, has returned to his former home in this district, after

almost ready to burst into bloom, the Samuel, Edwin and Luther Valentine. result of the Spring-like weather we have been having.

Mr. B. O. Slonaker, will leave this Saturday morning, for a ten days trip O. Weant, administrator of Edgar S. Company, during which time he will be the guest of the Company.

Mr. Chas. B. Schwartz, on Friday last, by James A. Sheely, which weight 139 James W. Hesson, deceased, returned

brothers, and expects to reopen the hostelry on April 1, after certain improvements are made. Chas. A. Elliot, provements are made. Chas. A. Ellio

years. He is a son of Mrs. David Har- Sheffer, executor of Charles Sheffer, dener, formerly of Taneytown district, but | ceased settled first account. now residing in Westminster with her daughter, Mrs. Josiah Bankert. They of Ada Z. Greenwood, granted unto Elarrived on New Year's day at West- wood E. Snader.

Taneytown, agent York Steam Laundry: Ferris Reid, Taneytown, agent Star Laundry; William Small, book-binder, York, Pa.; Rev. C. A. Britt, Chicago, a Motto calendar.

Wm. A. Golden, a former Taneytowner, but for a number of years a These are warnings that the stomach resident and attorney of the Great Smoky City which now claims to have passed Baltimore in population is in passed Baltimore in population, is in the district on a visit to relatives. He says Pittsburg has been hit especially a from you. Take something once in a while; especially after meals; something like KODOL For Dyspepsia and Indigential Solution of the says Pittsburg has been hit especially do its work properly. Sold by J. Mc. hard by the panic, and that ready cash do its work properly. Sold by. J. Mc-is almost as searce as dismonds. is almost as scarce as diamonds.

A lot of young men in Taneytown are making too much noise with their mouths, at night. They are, in fact, "disturbers of the peace" with their shouting and bellowing, and it is time s that notice be taken of their boisterous and ungentlemanly conduct. We do not forts of the bureau, more than 250 farms out of actual legislation may prove diffiknow whether such conditions prevail in other small towns, or not, but we do know that if such liberties were taken ing demand for Maryland homes. The sixtieth Congress ought to undertake it and see it through.—From "The Progress of the World," in the American Reon the streets of a city, the offenders would be locked up.

Why Suffer from Rheumatism? Do you know that rheumatic pains can be relieved? If you doubt this just try one application of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It will make rest and sleep possible, and that certainly means a great deal to any one afflicted with rheuma-

#### PRESIDENTIAL BATTLES.

Druggist, Taneytown Md.

There have been 13 campaigns by the Republican and Democratic parties. Following is a list of the Republican candi-

1856—Fremont and Dayton. 1860—Lincoln and Hamlin. 1864--Lincoln and Johnson. 1868-Grant and Colfax. 1872-Grant and Wilson. 1876-Hayes and Wheeler 1880-Garfield and Arthur. 1884—Blaine and Logan. 1888—Harrison and Morton 1892-Harrison and Reid.

1896—McKinley and Hobart. 1900—McKinley and Roosevelt. 1904—Roosevelt and Fairbanks. Here follows the list of the Democratic 1856-Buchanan and Breckenridge. 1860-\*Douglas and Johnson.

1864-McClellan and Pendleton. 1868—Seymour and Blair. 1872-Greely and Brown. 1876-Tilden and Hendricks. 1880—Hancock and English. 1884-Cleveland and Hendricks. 1888-Cleveland and Thurman. 1892-Cleveland and Stevenson 1896-Bryan and Sewall. 1900-Bryan and Stevenson.

1904—Parker and Davis. Breckenridge and Lane by the Southern skin thin and the bones small. When The number of electoral votes received by the two parties in these contests and

the pluralities are shown here:			
	Rep.	Dem.	Plu.
1856	114	174	60 D
1860	180	*72	108 R
1864	212	21	191 R
1868	214	80	134 R
1872	286	63	223 R
1876	185	184	1 R
1880	214	155	59 R
1884	182	219	37 D
1888	233	168	65 R
1892	145	277	132 D
1896		176	95 R
1900	292	155	137 R
1904	336	140	196 R
*The electoral vote of the Brecken-			
ridge-Lane ticket of the Southern Demo-			
crats, the Donglas, Johnson ticket of the			

Northern Democrats received 12.

#### Wedding Anniversary.

A very pleasant event occured at the pitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin 2. Valentine, of Harney, on Friday, its faith and principles.

December 27th., 1907. On this day Maryland was the first Colony that thirty years before, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine were united in the holy bonds of wedlock by Rev. E. S. Johnson, of Emmitsburg. The day was most pleasantly spent in recalling the many happy events which have transpired during these many years. At noon all were invited to sit down to a most bountifu dinner, which was greatly enjoyed by the guests. Roast turkey, cold ham, chicken and many other good things, such as cakes and ice cream, etc., Maryl

brought smiles to our faces. After eating a hearty meal we repaired to the parlor where we had a general good time. Reading of scriptures by Rev. W. G. Minnick and prayer by Rev. J. A. Clutz. We felt sorry when the Misses Ruth Elliot and Nellie Yount | time arrived to leave these kind people, paid old friends and relatives in Taney-town a visit, this week.

yet thankful that we were so fortunate as to be guests under such pleasant cir-cumstances. Mr. and Mrs. Valentine

on our streets, as the town is being given a very much needed coating of pike.

Those present were Martin E. Valentine and wife, J. Rowe Ohler and wife, Mrs. Geo. L. Gillelan, Miss F. Belle Mrs. Edna Burke and daughter, Mar- Ohler, Rev. J. A. Clutz and wife, Rev. W. G. Minnick, Wm. Clutz and wife, garet, of New Castle, Del., are visiting Geo. Valentine and wife, Frank Cromer the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John and wife, Wm. Cromer and wife, Emory Coshun and wife, Andrew Walker and tinental Armies.

Lohn Benner and wife, Edwin Maryland gave more men to the Army Maryland gave more men to the Army Coshun and wife, Andrew Walker and wife, John Benner and wife, Edwin Benner and wife, Mark R. Snider and wife, Augustus Morelock and wife, E. A. wife, Augustus Morelock and wife, E. A. The Maryland Four Hundred saved The Maryland Four Hundred saved Seabrooks and wife, John H. Waybright and wife, Mr. A. M. Waybright; Misses Ida Zimmerman, Clara Minnick, Cora Misses Clara Rowe and Mary Ellen Eyster, of Emmitsburg, who were visit- Waybright, Margaret Waybright, Rhoda Gillelan, Mary Valentine, Rosanna Ohler, Rhetta Morelock, Helen Ohler,

Eugene Zimmerman, Joshua Gillelan, Samuel, Edwin, Luther, and Willis Valentine.

Also, in the evening of the same day a surprise party was given in honor of Su surprise party was given in honor of Edwin Valentine. About 7.30 o'clock At a meeting of the Board of Directors sion of the house for their comfort and ican fleet on July 3rd. 1898, off Santiago

of The Reindollar Co., on Tuesday, Dr. enjoyment. The evening was very pleast to glorious and immortal victory.

C. Birnie was appointed to fill out the antly spent by amusing themselves with Maryland! My Maryland! various games, music and social chat. A thunder storm between Christmas About 9.30 o'clock the guests were called to the dining-room, where a copious and New Year is a novelty in this secand New Year is a novelty in this section, but we had one, on Monday evention, but we had one, on Monday evenfrom the dining-room, where all had ing followed by fairer and cooler weather.

done ample justice, and thanking the host for a most enjoyable and well spent evening, they returned to their various

Those present were Mr. A. M. Wayspending a year in Indiana. He is undecided as to whether he will stay East, Oneida Reck, Alma Horner, Oma Menchey, Margaret, Grace, Bruce and Menchey, Margaret, Grace, Bruce and Emma oright, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Waybright, r not.

Menchey, Margaret, Grace, Bruce and Anna Waybright, Ruth and Emma Ohler, Mary Valentine; Messrs. Cleveland woman who is willing to take the time office, on Monday, several sprigs of lilac Fox, Harry Shriver, Wilbur Shaw, and trouble can get the paint off for her-

#### .0.0.0 Orphans' Court Proceedings.

Daniel D. Hesson, deceased, returned may be easily scraped off. Nine young turkeys were brought to inventory of personal property, and received order to sell same. John D. Hesson, administrator of

pounds. This is sasd to be the finest lot report of sale of personal property.

The last will and testament of Arthur of young turkeys brought to this market.

John D. Kane has purchased the

John D. Kane has purchased the John D. Kane has purchased the Central Hotel property, from Mehring on granted unto Bessie M. Stocksdale, who received warrant to appraise, also steady enough it will begin to swing steady enough it will be said to swing steady enough it will be steady eno

Letters of administration on the estate

It is very important and in fact it is the first signs of trouble—which are a generation to come. belching of gas, nausea, sour stomache, headache, irritability and nervousness.

#### Maryland Farms in Demand

Mr. A. F. Trappe, the secretary of the Maryland State Bureau of Immigration, to speaking of the work of that office,

mild climate and productive, yet cheap, view of Reviews for January. lands are incentives to those who are seeking new homes. The number of in quiries for farms has been unusually large. In addition to letters received dealing with agricultural matters a number of letters have reached us from persons desirous of starting manufacturing

"We have complied with the request of the Governor to supply the farmers with suitable labor and were successful in securing from Europe about 300 men, women and children for the farms of Maryland. A good many of them are still with the farmers, doing good work, and, on the other hand, the old hands have been stimulated and have given better satisfaction than in previous years. "Taken all in all, we consider that the year 1907 has been a banner year.

#### -0.0.0 How to Know Good Beef.

Too much care cannot be exercised in the selection of meats, says the *Delineator* for January. The following will help the housekeeper in recognizing good beef:

The meat of beef should be neither too red nor too pale, and the fat should be slightly tinged with yellow. Gristle between the fat and the lean shows that the animal was old. The best beef has little streaks of fat running through the lean. It should be firm to the touch and adhere firmly to the bones it contains. It has very little odor, and that throughout the country the book written not disagreeable. It does not become by Chancellor Day, of Syracuse Univermoist on keeping, and when cooked sity, in which he attacks the Roosevelt does not shrink much.

and horny when cooked stewed or used publishers are at least not getting out semblance to certain red stars which The greatest care should be exercised

in buying pork, whether fresh or salted. Pork should be white and fine grained in the lean; the fat of a pinkish white \*By the Northern Democrats and and free from kernels or specks, the port of the secretary of agriculture change of state which will probably pork is stale it is not fit to eat. Its quality and digestibility depend so entirely upon the feeding and the keeping of the pig, that it should never be bought unless from sellers who can be

> ---ided to discontinue the practice of treating patrons on Christmas Day and the money thus saved, \$30, it was deided should be given to the Sunday Schools of the borough. The gift was United Veterans of the Civil War, fishermen in Seattle and Alaska. The refused at a recent meeting of the min- made up of Union and Confederate sol- fish is carefully boxed and iced down sters and superintendents of the Sunday diers. Missouri was on the border- and then rushed to Boston by express Schools after commending the hotel land between north and south, and freight and sold back again to New men for their stand in refusing to treat "brother against brother" was more York, Chicago and other large centers sustomers. It was thought it would be than a figure of speech. The Missouri for distribution. Comparatively little inconsistent on their part to accept the society may lead to a united grand halibut is taken to Boston in vessels. money, as they were opposed to the army of blue and gray.—Youth's Com-

#### MARYLAND'S FAME

With its settlement, in 1624, Maryland began the first government where religious liberty was the corner-stone of

sent word to the King, in the year 1688, that she would not consent to pass a bill that he had not commanded her to pass. Maryland was the pioneer of the American Revolution because, by refusing to pass bills of supply to the King for the French and Indian War, she was the most instrumental in bring-iag about the Stamp Act and its kindred legislation that caused Americans

Maryland fought the first battle of the ion when, on August 20th. 1765, it drove Hood, the stamp officer, from Annapolis and would not let him land, in a fight in which one patriot of Annapolis, Thomas McNier, had his thigh broken by an iron belaying pin in the

hands of the opposing vessels' crew. Maryland's citizens in February, 1770, would not let a British vessel land at Annapolis because it had prohibited were the recipients of many useful pres-ents.

goods on board.

Maryland furnished the man—William

-who gave William Pitt his arguments to defend America in 1776 in Parliament, when he moved the repeal of the Stamp Act. Maryland gave birth to the man who suggested and nominated Washington

Sullivan's army from destruction on Long Island.

The unauthorized order of Howard of Maryland to "Charge bayonets! Cowpens won a most important battle

Maryland's own accomplished, peer-

In glorious and immortal victory.

I hear the distant thunder hum,
Maryland! My Maryland!
The old line bugle, fife and drum,
Maryland! My Maryland l
Still true to thine heroic throng,
That stalks with Liberty along,
Loud ring thy dauntless slogan song,
Maryland! My Maryland!

From a paper Prepared by Mrs Emma Abbott Gage.

To Paper a Painted Wall. Occasionally a housekeeper wants to paper a room that has previously had the walls painted. This is not easily done, nor one that is by any means self. Mix in a bucket of hot water enough potash to make a strong solution and scrub the walls with a stiff brush dipped in it. Wash off in cold water and finish with dry flannel. If the paint MONDAY, Dec. 23rd., 1907.—Edward is very old it should be covered with a Saturday morning, for a ten days trip to the quarries of the Vermont Marble Baesman, deceased, settled his first and slaked in water to which has been added one part of potash. Allow this coating John D. Hesson, administrator of to remain on over night and the paint

#### ----A GOOD PUZZLE.

see what you can do with: Tie a string duct at Port Arthur, but he has reabout a yard long to a door key and take the string in the right hand. Hold it so the key will clear the floor four or who recently purchased the present Kane hotel, took possession, on Jan. 1.

Mr. Thomas Harner and daughter, Victoria, of Auburn, Ind., are visiting his home people after an absence of 25

Monday, Dec. 30, 1907.—Charles F.

Richard C. and Robert R. Hewett, infants, received order to use \$100.00 for their support and maintenance.
The last will and testament of Edward to a circular swing. If a third person will place his hand on the shoulder of the second person the key will stop. Just try the above and then solve the puzzle.

#### Complete the Roosevelt Program.

tion, with its diverting incidents, ought not to obscure the country's perception Tuesday, Dec. 31st., 1907. -- Bessie
May Stocksdale, Executrix of Arthur E.
Stocksdale, returned inventories of curwith. The railroads should have proof aerated drinks that are sold at army The RECORD acknowledges the receipt of very handsome calendars from J. W. Heltibridle, Secretary Ree Valley Mark Yingling, administrator of Vinter and the property. Mark Yingling, administrator of Vinter and the property. Land Co., Miller, S. D.; Wm. E. Burke, cent Yingling, deceased, settled first and lic faithfully and efficiently, and they Camden, N. J., has been bequeathed should be allowed to earn good returns upon their investments and their efforts father, Jonathan Leaming, recently as business organizations. The com-pletion of Mr. Roosevelt's railroad policy absolutely necessary to health that we give relief to the stomach promptly at equilibrium to the railroad situation for

> corporations, Mr. Roosevelt has shown that the law is supreme, and everybody How to warn off trespassers without shown to be very inadequate, and to shown to be very inadequate, and to some extent absurd and unjust. Mr. Roosevelt lays down a policy for the changing of the statutes and for the changing of the statutes and for the lattin name for the hazelnut and put up the following notice: "Caution—All go News. legitimate in their commercial motives and in their general lines of conduct. The large way of doing business has have been disposed of to persons from cult, but it is not impossible, and the

> > ----Everybody loves our baby, rosy sweet and warm, With kissy places on her neck and body as has the Seventh. dimples on her arms.

Once she was so thin and cross, used to cry with pain-Mother gave her Cascasweet, now she's town, Md.

#### COMMON PRUDENCE.

A teacher in a down-town school has for her pupils the children of Russian parents. The other day she was ex-plaining a sum in subtraction which the little ones found difficult to understand. "Now," said she to exemplify the proposition, "suppose I had ten dollars and went into a store to spend it. Say I bought a hat for five dollars. Then I spent two dollars for gloves, and a dollar and fifty cents for some other things. How much did I have left?" For a moment there was dead silence. Then a boy's hand went up.
"Well, Isaac, how much did I have

"Vy didn't you count your change?" said Isaac in a disgusted tone. - Woman's Home Companion.

Who is paying the immense sums which it must cost to send broadcast policies and lauds the Standard Oil Com-For roasting purposes tendonous parts should be avoided, as they become hard we have a rather satisfying guess. The en forth from them they bear a rethe work for fun.

### A Year's Crops.

According to the eleventh annual remade public recently, the main crops | end in its ultimate extinction.-Garof the country are valued as follows: rett P. Serviss in New York American. Corn, \$860,000,000; hay, \$675,000,000; cotton, \$675,000,000; wheat, \$500,000,-000; oats, \$360,000,000; potatoes, \$190,-000,000; barley, \$115,000,000; tobacco, fresh halibut comes from the Pacific \$67,000,000; rice, \$19,500,000; poultry | coast will probably surprise many of and eggs, \$600,000,000; dairy products, the lovers of that huge fish. The busi-\$800,000,000.

The Blue and the Gray. Missouri boasts a new society, the 000,000 pounds a year taken by the

panion.

#### FACTS IN FEW LINES

It is estimated that \$5,000,000 is spent each summer by American tourists in Canada.

Mrs. Carrie Nation denounces the Washington police as "a lot of beer casks and demijohns."

More than 49,000,000 of food animals were slaughtered in the United States during the last calendar year. Switzerland, in proportion to its population, spends more on the relief of the poor than does any other country. Consul R. E. Mansfield, writing from Lucerne, says that it is estimated that there were in Europe during the past

Mr. Peter Cooper Hewitt in the Technical World Magazine makes a crossed in two days by a ship capable of traveling 100 miles an hour.

season 8,000 American touring parties

ashore a few months ago at Ocos, eighth verse?" Guatemala, has become so deeply imbedded in sand that the ship is now being used as a warehouse for coffee. read it before. Silently he conned these cisco fixed the price of rats at 10 cents | myself will awake early." For a moapiece, but the boys made so much ment he seemed puzzled. Then he been necessary to cut the price in half. lows: "Awake, peazle tree an' harp:

there is a cemetery. The elevator cost | them and added this explanation: about \$40,000. A London newspaper says Americans Maryland in the War of 1812, with its ers and that \$30,000,000 is spent in

> troleum through the Suez canal, which troleum through the Suez canal, which has been in force several years, has been removed. This concession means much to European consumers, as about 250,000 tons are annually brought from we'n at las' he hang de harp on de 250,000 tons are annually brought from branch ob a mos' magnificent peazel Borneo and Sumatra. An increase of 40,000 in one year to

> must be some particularly attractive such a busy man."—Harper's Weekly. business there to interest the exceedingly keen business men of that terri-

> in India by the maharajah of Burdwan, who has created a gateway in ing exceptionally foolish and idiotic, his lordship's honor. The structure is due possibly to his embarrassment. sixty-five feet high by twenty-four feet wide and will be surmounted by figures of agriculture, science and com-

Lord Curzon has been commemorated

rolled, its numerical strength has been | my position, of course." cut down almost one-half. There are "Oh, dear, yes," they replied as with only about 212,000 comrades now. The one voice. "Don't mind us. Go right 10,000 a year. There is practically no and talk as long as you like. We've chance to gain recruits. According to a St. Petersburg dis know."-Puck.

patch, General Stoessel had intended to reply to the ceaseless attacks made Here is a puzzle which you may try to upon him with reference to his conceived an imperial order forbidding statements to interviewers.

pared a new map showing all of the winding up its affairs." - Harper's passages. During his last visit a few Weekly. months ago he found a new room 60 feet in diameter and from 150 to 200 feet in height. A "new poison squad" is to be created by Dr. Wiley, the chief chemist of the department of agriculture, for The intervening of a Presidential elec- the purpose of determining the wholesomeness of so called "soft drinks." The inquiry is the result of a request

canteens. Vice Chancellor E. B. Leaming of Washington's ring by the will of his admitted to probate at Cape May courthouse. The ring is of gold, with a square setting of blue and white enamel, in the center of which, sur-Again, as respects the big industrial rounded by thirteen pearls, is a lock

How to warn off trespassers without spring guns has been discovered by a canny peasant in the south of France. His woods were invaded by nut pickbetter administration of the law. In its persons entering this wood do so at main outline this policy is right and wise.
The great businesses of this country are abounds here as well as other equally their own risk. The Corylus avellana venomous snakes." Not a trespasser has ventured into the wood since.

come to stay. But these enterprises have to be subject to legal regulation, and they cannot be properly supervised forming an association similar to the 'During the last year, through the ef- by the individual States. The working one already in existence in southern California. Many of the active and veteran members of the famous regiment visit the coast at intervals, and the association is expected to have a large membership. No other military organization in the United States has such an elaborate system of keeping ex-members in touch with the active

J. C. Behan, the first Cecil Rhodes scholar sent from Melbourne to Oxford, has returned to Australia to get married. He says the Rhodes scholars Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taney- are now settling down and Oxford is getting used to them. That he describes as a good thing, because they were getting tired of being always and everywhere referred to as "Rhodes scholars." The novelty has now worn off, and they have become merged in the general ruck. He says that the \$1,500 a year attached to a Rhodes scholarship is just sufficient to make both ends meet.

### Excitement on the Sun.

There is now visible upon the sun's disk a remarkable array of spots in which rapid changes are taking place. The activity to which they are due is no doubt connected with the great sun flame, shooting up to an elevation of 325,000 miles, which was recently observed at the Radcliffe observatory, Oxford. The entire length of the disturbed area, which lies practically parallel with the sun's equator, is not less than 350,000 miles.

Recent spectroscopic studies of great sun spots have stimulated interest in these wonderful phenomena by showappear to be in a more or less advanced stage of decadence. Thus they serve as indications of the existence of a tendency in our sun toward a

Pacific Coast Halibut. That a large part of the eastern ness of western halibut is growing constantly, and the supply going to Boston comprises about all of the 25,-

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#### THE PEAZEL TREE.

Its History as Told by the Rev. Jasper Napoleon Pinckney. The Rev. Jasper Napoleon Pinckney of Punxsutawney parish used to boast that he could expound at sight any text in the Bible. Deacon Epaminon das Johnson, who hated him, often tried to trip him, but without ever feazing him for a moment. A few

played a malicious grin and said: "Br'er Pinckney, will yo' be so kin' prophecy that the Atlantic will yet be an' condescen'in', please, suh, as tuh expoun' untuh us de items an' de stateestics ob de items tuh be foun' in de The liner Sesostris, which went Fifty-seventh Psalm, las' part o' de

Sundays ago he arose in meeting, dis-

Br'er Pinckney glanced at the text without apprehension, for he had never The health department at San Fran- words: "Awake, psaltery and harp: I money slaying the rodents that it has pompously read the text aloud as fol-The Chicago and Northwestern Rail- I myse'f will awake right early." road company has built a passenger | Having paused long enough to let the elevator in which only the dead may words sink into the minds of his conride at Rosehill, near Chicago, where gregation, Br'er Pinckney repeated

"My deah bruddern an' sistuhs: King David wuz a smaht man an' a spend \$20,000,000 a year for cut flow- pow'ful man, but he wuz also a ter'ble busy man, an' he hatter git up mighty tree whut grew jus' beside his bedroom winduh - dem wuz extry fine the Chinese population of Vladivostok trees, dem peazel trees—he'd up 'n' say: alone, coming entirely from the prov. 'Awake, peazel tree an' harp: I myse'f ince of Shangtung, shows that there will hatter 'wake right early, 'cos I'm

#### Just as he clasped the beautiful girl in his great strong arms a strange man came out and stood beside them, look-

"Pardon me," he said. "The playwright had more epigrams than he could put in the mouths of his logical characters, and I've dropped in just Since 1890, when the Grand Army of here to get off a few of them. I'll be the Republic had 409,489 members en as quick as I can. You understand

losses by death run up to 9,000 or ahead. Take the center of the stage been in society drama before, you

> Proionged Duties. "I would like to see the sheriff," announced the visitor in the county courthouse

"He's out," replied one of the clerks. "When do you expect him back?

The Seats Were Safe. "It would please me mightily, Miss Stout," said Mr. Mugley, "to have you go to the theater with me this even-

"Have you secured the seats?" ask ed Miss Vera Stout. "Oh, come now," he protested. "you're not so heavy as all that!"-Catholic Standard and Times.

Business and Sentiment. "I think," said the rising young broker to the wise young business woman, "that you really owe something to a love like mine.' "Under the circumstances," replied

preferred creditor."-Baltimore Amer-In the Language. "Some one has said that a kiss is the language of love," remarked the young man in the parlor scene. "Well," rejoined the fair maid on the



"I'll tell you, Sepp; write him a real insulting letter!" "Oh, that's easily said, old woman! And I don't even know how to spell

'scoundrel!' "-Fliegende Blatter. Laconic. Bicker-Have a cigar? Knocker-Thanks.

Bicker (puffing)-I enjoy a good clgar, don't you? Knocker (puffing)-That's just what I was thinking. Have you one?-Cleveland Leader.

A Proper Place. "What kind of a place must we go to gather cattails?" asked little Nellie. "Why, to the pussy willows, of course," answered her mischievous brother.-Baltimore American.

"New England is full of abandoned farms, and now things are on the blink in Wall street." "So I hear. I s'pose it's full of abandoned banks."-Puck.

Not Professional.

"Funny about fishermen, isn't it?"

"What is?"

March of Desolation.

they never know when to draw the line."-Houston Post Much the Same. "My life," said her husband, "Is like an open book."

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The sound of popping corks will make A discord in your ear,
A horrid and a grating noise
Which splits the atmosphere.

The auto with unholy honk

Exists to scare you white,

To startle you upon your walks
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All Holiday Goods. Ladies' Coats and Furs. Misses' and Children's Coats and Sacques. Men's and Boys' Overcoats and Raincoats. Men's and Boys' Clothing. Fine Wool and Cotton Bed Blankets.

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