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NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST.

Brief Items from the County, State, and our Exchanges.

M. Roberts, democrats; Louis E. Shri- and Daniel Wolfe. ver, republican.

The pews, chandelier and bell, for the new Baust church, have arrived and will soon be in position. The chandelier is a Frink reflector, and the bell is from the McShane foundry, Baltimore, and

with typhoid fever, has returned to the most profitable investments that can be Editor CARROLL RECORD:-Alliance, Ohio, Hospital, to complete a made. course in professional nursing.

The House Committee on Naval Affairs on Monday, voted to recommend an appropriation for the building of two battle-his home on East Baltimore St., Taney-town, early on Wednesday morning, aged 74 years. He had been in ill health the Navy Department and urged by the for several years. Funeral services were President

-01 -01 -0-Ex-United States Senator George L. Wellington and Congressman George A. Pearre, who have been political enemies, Pearre, who have been political enemies, (Jacob Fleagle) who went to fight for have tormed an alliance and Mr. Welling- our flag. Uriah fell in the battle of ton states he will support Colonel Pearre in the Republican primaries in Allegany fell in the battle of Stone River, Tenn. county for nomination for Congress.

Opposition to the proposed local option measure has been manifested by a number of Jewish rabbis and by German Lutheran ministers, in Baltimore. As David Morelock, of Westminster. they represent foreign born, or close foreign descent congregations, the opposition is clearly an expression of sentiment from the foreign population, to which a large number of city saloonkeepers belong.

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Last Thursday, Mr. Alle C. Gorsuch, a prominent farmer near Gamber, hastily summoned Dr. J. A. Wright to examine his leg. He had felt a burning sensation in his leg for a long time. A minute examination was quickly made and on pressure the point of a needle came to the surface of the skin. The needle was extracted and measured one and a half extracted and the following children; C. E. Poole, Gorsuch is 31 years of age. His mother recalls that he swallowed a cambric needle when he was 2 years old. Thus the needle had been in his system for 29 the needle had been h

The enforcement of local option in Kent and Sussex counties, Delaware, as a result of the special election on No-

THAT LINCOLN STORY. New Bank for Union Bridge. Having obtained the necessary preliminaries for establishing a National Bank in Union Bridge from the Com-Widespread Interest Manifested in the troller of the Currency, the Charter members, together with others interest Reception of Gettysburg Syeech.

 Our Exchanges.
 Internoters, together with others interesting of the construction of the state of the s

chose the following officers to serve un-til their successors be duly elected; Daniel Wolfe, President; Jno. N. Weav-er, Vice President; Edw. F. Olmstead, Cashier. The Capital Stock of this new bank is to be \$25,000 divided into 250 shares of \$100 each. Subscription lists are in the in their bearing.

weighs 943 pounds. Miss Esta M. Stewart, daughter of Dr. J. J. Stewart, Register of Wills, who has Date of the state of been at her home in Westminster, ill National Bank is one of the safest and stand unsettled, as at first.

on this subject. I note the Gettysburg Compiler is "stirred" to reply to this

story as your correspondent tells it and charges that this story as told in

the CARROLL RECORD "is absolutely

untrue." It seems the *Compiler* is inter-ested in defending the people of Gettys-burg from a charge of stupidity and lack

read this story in the CARROLL RECORD on Saturday evening, January 26th. and was deeply touched by it, and like

the Compiler was slightly offended at the

reflection cast upon the good people of Gettysburg whose intelligence and judg-

ment are of a high order. But I won-

dered if the story could be true and de-

Death of Mr. Josiah Fleagle.

Mr. Josiah Fleagle died suddenly at held on Friday morning, interment being at Baust church.

Mr. Fleagle was a soldier, a member of Co. C., 6th Md. Regiment. His death leaves but one of the four brothers (Jacob Eleagle) when the four brothers Gettysburg; the other brother, Amos He leaves four children, two sons and two daughters; three brothers, Jacob, of

Taneytown, Noah, of Florida, George, of Mayberry; and two sisters, Mrs. Levi Myers, of Pleasant Valley, and Mrs -----

Death of Mr. Daniel Poole. (For the RECORD.) Mr. Daniel Poole, an aged and highly respected resident of Berkley Co., W,

Va., died at his home near Greensburg, on Thursday, Jan. 30th., of paralysis of the throat, aged 78 years. He was the voungest and only surviving child of the late Daniel Poole, of Frederick Co., Md. He was born near Monocacy, where Md. He was born near Monocacy, where read everything my eyes fall upon as he resided until 1872, when he removed with his family to Berkley Co., W. Va. where he had been engaged in farming Mr. Wolfe's story in book form. until several years ago when he retired. He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Hanna Diehl, of Frederick Co., This little booklet comprises some 47 pages—the same story, only it is fuller, more complete, in better language. It

Proceedings of the Circuit Court.

and my many good friends in Gettys-The February term of court convened burg who may have suffered mental a result of the special election on No-vember 5 last, has had a singular affect in Milton, Sussex county. It is an-nounced that as the no-liquor condition has reduced the number of arrests to a minimum the Mayor and Town Bailiff will regign their offices this week. They are paid by fees, and no arrests means are face. The February term of court convened Monday, February 10, 1908. Present, Wm. H. Thomas, Chief Judge; William Henry Forscythe, Jr., Associate Judge; J. Belt Townshend, Sheriff; David P. Smelser, Clerk; Richard B. Owings, Court Crier; C. Carroll Henry, Messeng-er; Christian Rather, Bailiff to Petit Jury; Frederick Zahn, Philip Wagner, Bailiffs, of the address. rederick Zann, Philip Wagner, Bailins of the addres

sembly before him." Ward H. Lamon was Chief Marshal of the day when the National Cemetery was dedicated on Thursday, November 19, 1863. The *Compiler* in its issue im-mediately following that date, stated that after Edward Everett had spoken, "The Chief Marshal then introduced the President of the United States, who

after the applause had subsided spoke arouse interest, even forty-five years "The Adams Centinel," published by after its delivery, nor that there should Robert G. Harper, a careful and accurate

on the same day the board of directors desire to arrive at the truth regard-On the same day the board of directors desire to arrive at the truth regardeditor, tells in the issue of his paper im-mediately following the dedication, the story of the dedication and reports the changed methods of operation, while the changed methods of operation, while the that it is practically the Shoemaker law, under a new form and with somewhat changed methods of operation, while the ing until the sentiment of the state might

After all, it matters little how the speech was received at the time, but it does appear some bot to the time, but it for the set of does appear somewhat strange that rec-ollections of it should differ so materially.

Editor CARROLL RECORD:-For the sake of the truth of history (or fiction) I must add a word to what has already appeared in your valued paper on this subject. I note the Gettysburg Commiler is "feitured": the Gettysburg ory is cherished with undying gratitude. struction, repair and extension of county Perhaps, silence during and after the address would have been a more elocitizens of the counties. In this way a quent tribute than applause; anyway, the words live now in the hearts of all uniform and homogeneous scheme, the people, north and south, and nobody cares greatly how they were received forty-five years ago. which shall be as perfect as possible in its entirety and developed practically under one administrative head, namely,

cares greatly in forty-five years ago. the commission created by the act, is secured. By this plan the improvement News Notes from the Legislature. of both State and local highway and the

general harmony of the whole system Not for years has a legislature been in are provided for. session as long as this, and without re-The bill provides for a special comsults. Not a bill of importance has passed the two houses. The two houses mission, to be known as the "Maryland Roads Commission," which shall conhave kept their work up, but the comsist of nine members, two of whom shall mittees have not. In pigeon holes of be Prof. William Bullock Clark, State Geologist and superintendent of the Maryland Geological Survey, and Dr. Edward B. Mathews, Assistant State Geologist, and seven members to be committee-rooms are important meascided I would investigate for I was uses which ought to have been reported

of appointments be out of the way. It is generally recognized that Governor Two from the Eastern Shore, one from will formed the temperance question interview that the filling of places ought to be delayed until the middle of the each of the Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Congressional districts.

The bill further provides that the chief sition to dispose of appointments early Survey, who is Walter W. Crosby. The constitution of the commission upon this demands of their constituents for office and at the same time attend committee fessor Clark, Dr. Mathews and Engineer Crosby, who have been the active working corps of the Maryland Geological

Survey and formed the highway division thereof, and also includes specific reprecold-storage eggs to be labeled "cold sentation for the different geographical storage;'' also that restaurants and din-ing rooms serving such eggs be required to display notices to that effect. sectional and popular objects are said to be achieved. The Mr. Carville D. Benson, the leader of and to carry on the work until it is com-

the Honse, does not take kindly to the Good Roads bill prepared by the Attor-

ney-General. Mr. Benson is strongly in favor of a bond issue. He thinks that the only reason which has been ad-vaneed a data y for their services. The commission is given broad and sweeping powers to accomplish its work, including powers of purchase and con-density for their services. The commission is given broad and sweeping powers to accomplish its work, including powers of purchase and con-kindly to the Specific Services. Chairman Dawkins, of the House Com-mittee, who received a similar letter to that sent Senator Beasman, took less including powers of purchase and con-demnation of lands, easements and other vanced against it is a sentimental one— that is, now that the State is about free from debt, it should not again become a debtor. Sentiment, in Mr. Benson's opinion, should not be permitted to block progess. He believes that the work of road im-mervement should begin on and clear and safe mainte-protection and clear and safe mainte-nance of State biphymaps are vested in it.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE Status of Local Option Bill. Annapolis, February 12.-Senator Beasman, chairman, of the Senate Committee on Temperance, received a letter

Regular Contributors.

to-day from Superintendent Anderson, of the Anti-SaloonLeague, which reads as follows:

"In view of the dilatory tactics usual-The Good Roads bill, about which a great deal has been said and about which the people know so little, has at you notify the opponents of our local opmeasures, we venture to suggest that

The sense of the dedication and reports the changed methods of operation, while the practical workings of the law are not by any means clear as to what will be accomplished. The burden of cost for the setablishment of a general system of the setablishment of th

but the league, having the burden of the affirmative, claims the ordinary parliamentary right for its superintendent as counsel to close the argument in order to answer anything brought out by the opposition, though we may waive that right if we think no further answer is

required.'' Letters were also received to-day by all of the members, designed to correct was followed by quotations and incistatements made which questions the fairness of the measure. The conclusion dents relating to the subject. An instru-mental solo, "The Brook," by Miss is as follows:

Shulenberger, closed the program. Subject for March, "Egypt—It's Peo-ple, Architecture and Sciences." Com-"The passage of this measure will give ample relief to every community which is entitled to relief, and will do away mittee, Miss Zeck and Miss Maria Helwith the necessity for the multitude of man; place of meeting at Mrs. A. E. A. local temperance laws which now aggre-Horner's, March 10th. gate hundreds of pages. The adoption Miss Lou Guthrie, of Helena, Mon-tana, and brother, Clem, of Spokane, Washington, are visiting Mr. W. S. Guthrie, of St. Joseph, Mo. From there they will come direct to this place where of its terms by the voters of any com-munity will unify, simplify and codify the tangled mass of present temperance legislation in that community. This will relieve future legislatures of so much an-Miss Guthrie will make her home with noyance and in a large measure take the her sisters, Mrs. G. C. Beam and Miss Sue Guthrie. Miss Lou will be gladly saloon question out of politics. So long as the legislature controls the temperreceived by her host of friends. Two from the Eastern Shore, one from the Second Congressional district, ex-the Second Congressional district, ex-On last Friday evening, Mrs. Emma Zimmerman and Mrs. Luther M. Zimmerman entertained a few of their ture, while placing responsibility for defriends in the way of a sleighing party; they were taken to the home of Miss Ida cision upon the people themselves by the passage of this bill will in large degree merman who entertained the party eliminate this disturbing element engineer of the new commission shall be the present chief engineer of the Division of Highways of the Maryland Geological Highways of the Maryland Geological in her hospitable manner. The party consisted of Mrs. Emma E. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Zimmerman, Mr. treat with fairness all of these interested and Mrs. T. E. Zimmerman, Mrs. Wm. Nunemaker, Misses Julia Zeck, Laura, in the measure now before us. There will be no unnecessary delay, but we Annie and Virginia Smith, Belle Helcannot rush this matter without accordman, Mary Reifsnider, Margaret Zim-merman; Messrs Eugene and Leonard ing to all who desire to appear before us an opportunity to be heard.-"The bill is a very important one and

Mr. E. L. Rowe, who has been in the one in which the entire community is Frederick City Hospital for six weeks, is much improved. He is able to sit up interested and should receive careful consideration before the committee takes the greater part of the day. The prosaction. We, therefore, propose to give pect of his coming home in the near future is looked forward to with much to the advocates and to the opponents every opportunity to be heard, so that pleasure by his many friends. Miss Ruth Motter, of Frederick, made we may be in position to take such action as will in our judgment best serve the interests of the state." Zacharias.

Southern Carroll. - The splendid kindly to the Superintendent's sugges- sleighing of the past week has been a

Singing exercises at 7 o'clock in Ger-

report that she is now greatly improved. Mrs. E. O. Cash, who was quite ill

John Bowers, while helping to haul

Frizellburg.-Joshua Myers, of Foun-tain Valley, died last Saturday morning Latest Items of News Furnished by

tain Valley, died last Saturday morning from a complication of diseases. His illness was very brief and his death was a shock to many who knew him. He was 72 years of age, yet remarkably nimble and of a strong persevering char-acter. As a neighbor he was kind and was esteemed for his honest and genial disposition. He was born in York county, Pa., in the neighborhood of Sherman's church, where he spent his

All communications for the RECORD must be signed by the writer's own name; not nec-essarily for publication, but as an evidence that the matters and facts transmitted are legitimate and correct. Items of a mishiev-ous character are not wanted. The RECORD office is connected with the C. & P. and Maryland Telephones, from 7.30 a. m. to 5.00 p. m. The Editor's residence is also connected with the Maryland 'phone. when yet a young man he located in the vicinity of Mayberry and lived there until a few years ago when he purchased a property in Fountain Valley and lo-

Emmitsburg.—On Tuesday night, the Q. R. S. was entertained at the home of the President, Mrs. M. E. Ehrehart. Committee, Mrs. K. M. Craig and Mrs. Chas. Reinewald. Subject, "Whittier." After the reading of the minutes of pre-vious meeting a short processor pre-Baltimore; and Edward, of near here. Many years ago he united with the Lutheran church at Silver Run and has been a consistent member ever since. The funeral took place last Monday from vious meeting, a short program was taken up: Instrumental solo, Miss his late home. Services were conducted at the church by his pastor, Rev. J. O. Shulenberger; a paper was prepared and read by Miss Maria Helman, follow-ed by music; Rev. K. M. Craig read "A Tribute to Burns," by Whittier, which Yoder, after which the body was laid to rest in the adjoining cemetery by the side of his first wife.

The grip epidemic has abated some-what and the health is much improved. Your correspondent helped to make sixty galions of cider, last Wednesday, in two and a half hours on Jacob Null's hand press. This is something I never done on the 12th of February. Elsworth Mumford and wife, of Balti-

more, spent about a week in this place. They left on Wednesday for Marston where they will stay some time.

J. E. Null has sold his property to his brother, Luther, who will take possession about the first of March. The protracted meeting here will be

to this effect will be made on Sunday night. No meeting on Saturday night. It begins to look like the groundhog

theory is going to be a failure. No Endeavor service in the Chapel this Sunday night.

Harvey Flickinger went to Baltimore, fuesday, to stay a few days. His sister, Mrs. Philip Warehime, is taking treat-

Miss Emma Snader was in Westminster, this week, waiting on her father who is afflicted with gangrene. John Utermahlen has sold his property

here to Mr. Cashman, of Pleasant Valley, and will move near Mt. Pleasant this Spring, where he has purchased a

Wm. Wantz, who was indisposed, is mending and able to be about. Amos Fowble is improving slowly; at times he appears worse, and now is confined to the house. George Babylon is about the same. Myrrel Warehime will pull through, it is believed. Mrs. John Few, who was on the sick list, is convalescing. Last Sunday morning was the coldest of the winter here; the thermometer recorded 2° above zero.

Edward Harver will move his family o a property beyond Taneytown, in the Spring, and will carry on the cattle

-----Union Bridge.-One of the most de-

weeks ago interested—unusually stirred. I drop-ped the paper on the centre table and my eye fell on a little volume lying there which I had not noticed before. I picked it up. I saw that it was one of a Warfield was right when he said in an term of the executive, as the governor ought to be inaugurated immediately after his election and thus placed in po-

> in the session, thus obviating delays to legislation. It is impossible for members of the Senate and House to look after meetings or legislative sessions.

Delegate Dick, of Allegany, has introduced a bill requiring crates containing

published later. But for the sake of my good friend, the editor of the Compiler

THE GOOD ROADS BILL, Presented to the Legislature as a Party Measure.

now waging an active campaign in Worcester county, Maryland, where an election on local option will be held next month, will use the Milton development as a campaign card.

The heavy snowfall last week brought relief to those who have seen danger in the effect of an open winter upon the crops. Chief among these is winter wheat, the culture of which in the United States is found in some 30 different states. It comprises nearly two-thirds of the entire wheat crop of the country. Winter wheat needs more than anything else the protection of a liberal snowfall. Without it the thawing from sunshine through the middle of the day and the freezing during the night alternate to infor defendant. jure the crop, not only by disturbing its growth, but also by enabling pests to get a better hold on it, or to survive the winter all the more successfully.

The House Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads, on Monday, virtually agreed to recommend adversely all bills and department estimates increasing the of course, have any reference to classification increases regularly provided for. The committee feels that the estimated pany were on board. postal deficit of \$10,500,000 for the next fiscal year will be largely increased by falling revenues, and in view of this fact, and of the substantial increases granted last year, has practically decided that the raising of salaries cannot be countenanced at this time. The committee point use its the will report adversely the bill providing Emmitsburg. for a reduction to one cent of the firstclass postage rate.

-8- -8- -8from Emmitsburg. All the railroad men in the employ of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at Smithfield have signed the pledge and are now riding high and dry upon the water wagon. This action was the result of the general order issued by the company directing that men in its employ should abstain from the use of intoxicants both while on and off duty. The Smithfield men were looking to their jobs and determined to "cut out the nasty red stuff" There are many complaints among rail-road men in Connellsville of the system of spotting that they declare is being en- | column appears in this issue. forced. Railroad men say that these = spotters go about asking men on the treets to have a drink and then after doing so report them to their superior officers. They claim that this is an unfair game.-Mountain Democrat. -----

Death of Dr. H. Clay Morrison.

News of the death of Dr. H. Clay Morrison, of Kansas City, Mo., reached here the first of this week. Dr. Morrison was born and raised in this district on the Fair farm, now owned by Mr. EARHART.-On Feb. 9, 1908, near James D. Haines. His father was a Kumps, Mrs. Lavina Earhart, aged 77 member of the well known Morrison years, 10 months, and 26 days. family, of Frederick county, and his mother was a Grimes, a sister of the late Mrs. Washington Senseney, of Linwood, and of the father of Mr. E. O. Grimes, of Westminster.

When about sixteen years of age, he went to live with the Senseneys; later, he studied medicine, in Westminster, Taneytown, to Miss Estella Sappington, and with Dr. John Buffington, in New of Unionville. Windsor, and after graduation went west about thirty-five years ago. He was about 64 years of age. Dr. Morrison was a subscriber to the RECORD for the Run, Md., Mr. William E. Bentzel to past ten years and notwithstanding his Miss Carrie M. Leese, both of near Litong absence from this section, still felt | tlestown, Pa. the strength of old home ties.

----An Advertisement Declined.

The RECORD, this week, declined a contract for advertising on the ground that the wording of the advertisement was such as seemed to mislead the people; in other words, it was an advertisement which purported to be not an advertisement, but rather advice, or recom-mendation, to buy certain drugs and "mix them at home" and thereby make a preparation, or medicine, said to contain wonderful curative properties.

eal estate on which Court granted order i si. The papers, this week, have been full The papers full the papers, this week, have been full The papers full the papers full appearation, or medicine, said to contain summarized properties.In section contain the properties.In section contains the properites.In section contains th

at Gates. This paragraph is absolutely necessary peals and 28 originals. fiction, and it should be burg. editor's soul at Gettysburg. D. F. GARLAND APPEAL CASES HEARD. Howard Sentz vs State of Maryland,

appeal from Justice Shriver. Disorderly Dayton. O, Feb. 5, 1908.

appear from Justice Shriver. Disorderly conduct and plea of guilty confessed by. Sentz and sentence suspended on pay-ment of costs and good behavior for one year account. J. M. Reifsnider for State. Lester Patterson vs David B. Bosley, from Justice Hill; judgment for appellee for 200 6 and indersent offermed. for \$39.96 and judgment affirmed. Fink for Patterson and J. M. Reifsnider, for Bosley. We now know that it was unquestionably written by Mrs. Mary Raymond Ship-man Andrews, and published by Chas. Scribners Sons, New York. We had no separate localities. Hitchcock & Devilbiss vs Harry Dell, assumpsit; trial before jury, on trial. J. person for the story; in fact, we did not Assumpsit; trial before jury, on trial. J.

M. Reifsnider, for Plaintiffs, and Steele understand that credit was given anybody, and would not have published it had we known it to be a recent. copyrighted story. We think the price of the little book is 50% and we advise all First Train to Lewistown.

Frederick, Md., Feb. 12—The first pas-senger train of the Washington, Freder-

TRIALS.

ick and Gettysburg Railroad from this The following is from last week's city to Lewistown, was run over the Hanover Record, and was written by Mr. grows larger. road yesterday to test the tracks that C. E. Goldsborough, of Hunterstown, In many c salaries of postoffice employes for the next fiscal year. This decision does not, miles. President D. Columbus Kemp protest says; miles. President D. Columbus Kemp and a number of directors of the com- "Now the "Lacking Truth" is on the

live forever.'

part of the Compiler article. Some years There is a likelihood that the original ago I published an account of Mr. survey from Lewistown to Thurmont will be given up, and that a new sur-which I said: "I have frequently been vey from Lewistown to Rocky Ridge asked whether Mr. Lincoln's address will intersect the Emmitsburg railroad at the time I heard him deliver it on at Rocky Ridge, and from the latter point use its tracks for seven miles to Emmitsburg. Thus it would only require ten miles negative, and doubted if it had not been risk of getting nothing. of track to be built to reach Gettysburg | the same with nearly everyone else who was present and heard him deliver the

address A PUZZLE COLUMN.

In order to interest a certain class of although several columns of fine type was given up to a description of Mr. decided to run a puzzle column on our Everett's oration and criticism of other third page. We are not sure whether we speakers." can arrange for it every week, or not, But Henry Clay Cochrane; who was a but it will appear at least every other week, for a while, until we have a chance Washington has lately written a full to observe whether it proves an attrac- account of the whole matter from the tive feature worth continuing. The first time they left Washington until their return, in which he says:

DIED.
Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charged or at the rate of five cents per line. The egular death notices published free.
SHOEMAKER.—On March 10, 1908, ear Harney, Mr. Earl E. Shoemaker, ged 13 years, 7 months and 9 days.
FLEAGLE.—On March 12, 1908, in aneytown, Mr. Josiah Fleagle, aged 74 ears and 3 months.

MARRIED.

ANGELL-SAPPINGTON.-On Feb. 12

ATTLESPERGER-MASENHIMER. - On Feb. 9th., 1908, by Rev. J. Stewart Hart-man, Silver Run, Md., Mr. Ellsworth Attlesperger, of Union Mills to Miss Attlesperger, of Union Mills to Miss Florence Masenhimer, of Pleasant Valley. The Gettysburg Compiler, in its issue of this week, adds this further testimony on the subject.

GROSHON-WEANT,-On Feb. 11,1908, in Frederick, by Rev. J. A. Gill, Mr. John D. Groshon, of Motters, to Miss Rosa Arabella Weant, of Taneytown -----

Church Notices.

eaders interested in the subject to send

In many cases he says it pays the state to build upon the foundation of a

Two bills have been prepared limiting railroad companies in the state to a charge of two cents per mile for passen-gers. Mr. Kehoe, of Baltimore county, "You find not one word of comment on Mr. Lincoln's address in the New s the author of one bill. Mr. Ford, of York Herald's account of the occasion, Allegany, is the author of the other. Both are constructed along the same A bill of the same character lines. passed two years ago and was vetoed by Governor Warfield. Since then the Pennsylvania legislature adopted a measure of the same kind. It was declared to be unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of the state.

If the bill becomes a law it will affect all the railroad and steamboat companies "The Baltimore Glee Club then sang in the state, except the Baltimore and ode wrttten for the occasion by Com-ssioner B. B. French, of Washington, Ohio, which has the right under its

Lincoln arose. He was dressed as charter to charge five cents a mile. The suffrage amendment to the Constiution finally passed the House of Delegates Thursday afternoon by a vote of weeks afterwards that it began to dawn upon the minds of his countrymen that in his simple wisdom and eloquence something had been said which would Pairo-who represents the Seventeeth

Mr. Cochrane says: "Mr. Lincoln sat between Mr. Seward and Mr. Everett

and I was given a seat about six or MONDAY, Feb. 10th., 1908.—John H. Diffendal, executor of Tobias H. Eckenseven feet distant from them. The military arranged themselves mainly upon the left of the stand, the civilian rode, deceased, received order to sell want Local Option" in bold red letters, element in front, and the ladies on the right. There was a vast assemblage of William A. Fowble, executor of Fredright. There was a vast assemblage of

at Gettysburg in an unappreciative way. Our statement in a recent issue that the

had been enthusiastically applauded, has

doned turnpikes. Full powers for the present wheek, nance of State highways are vested in it, with police jurisdiction reserved to 'each Mrs. M. A. Koons, of Taneytown, spent Tuesday with their mother, Mrs. Han-The Docket contains 43 trials; 8 ap-beals and 28 originals. This paragraph is absolutely necessary to the story whether true or merely fiction, and it should bring peace to the story intervent and the story whether true or merely fiction, and it should bring peace to the story intervent and the story whether true or merely fiction.

sue will be in the end the cheapest and best way to raise the money. Another criticism which has been made by a very competent gentleman is that the commission is too large and rep-resents too many localities, which may lead to log-rolling among them in con-tentions for the advantage of their own separate localities. State would be put back into debt; and the bill therefore provides for the finan-cing of the whole system of improve-ments without the State borrowing money or issuing bonds. The bill in this respect provides that the commission shall complete the general system of State roads as soon as may be feasible, but within a period not to exceed 12 over the northern and eastern hills of our

separate localities. Governor Crothers does not wish his attitude toward the charities, schools and colleges which are receiving State aid to be misunderstood. He believes that the policy of extending such aid is sound, but it is liable to great abuse, sound, but it is liable to great abuse, ture shall not exceed \$200,000.

each session of the Legislature the sum grows larger. ginning July 1, 1908, and \$500,000 an-nually for each of the following 11 years, Miss E. Pearl Henning, of Stephe

gie Fogle, this week. private institution or individual bene-faction, as it is cheaper than it would the vear 1000 a State tay of 2 cents shall want of ice this summer. To make sure of these appropriations, the year 1909, a State tax of 2 cents shall be to maintain a State institution for the same purpose. But he says it is intol-erable that the increase in appropriaerable that the increase in appropria-tions should continue beyond the reve-nues of the State or to the exclusion of the shall be laid. The proceeds of the state tax of not more than $3\frac{1}{2}$ town. great public improvements that ought to be made. The Governor is making no "State road fund." It is further pro-Singing exercise threats, but those who are closest to vided, however, that if the revenues and man Baptist church, this Sunday evenhim say that the institutions which press for increased benefactions will run the judgment of the Comptroller, be sufficient, without levying such State

Middleburg.—Mr. Frank Wilson was called home last week, by the serious illness of his wife, but we are glad to tax, to provide said appropriations and expenditures, the Comptroller shall notify the Mayor and Board of estimates of Baltimore city and also the County Commissioners of each county, and in such event the State tax for roads shall not be levied for the year in question. -----Excursion to Local Option Hearing.

The following is a portion of a circular just issued by the Anti-Saloon League,

with reference to an excursion to Ancoal stove. napolis Frank Kauffman is confined to the 'The Senate and House Committees house with a heavy cold. Miss Effie Wagner, of Uniontown, spent Saturday and Sunday with her aunt, n temperance will give a public hearing to the friends of Local Option on Tues-day, Feb. 18, at 3 p. m., and the House

Mrs. Jacob Snare. Delegate has tendered the use of its hall for the purpose. A special train, probably two of them, and three if necessary, will run over the Pennsylvania Railroad, leaving Calvert Station at 12.43 (noon) Union Station at a former resident of this place. Mr. Claud Eichelburger is very much indis-Dukehart left here about 24 years ago, posed, at this writing, with inflammatory during which time but little was known rheumatism 12.48, Penna. Ave., at 12.52 and Frederof his whereabouts until a short time be-

ick Road at 12.57 and returning about 5 fore his death, when his daughter re-ceived a letter from him. He was mar-Mrs. W. Ray Gilbert has returned o'clock, or 30 minutes after the hearing A rate of 75c for the round trip has with one daughter, Miss Carrie, survive | at Winchester, Va. been granted provided we guarantee a him. Mr. Molesworth and wife, of Ijamsville, sufficient number. We must know in Mr. Molesworth and whe, or ijanisvine, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Harry Andrew. Rev. Poffenberger, wife and daughter, the blue converse at E. Q. Mew Windsor.—Curitis Reid and whe, Misses G. May Forrest and Emma L. Reaver, all of Taneytown, were guests of M. D. Reid, on Friday last. advance how many are going. If only 300 notify us and 1500 turn up at the 300 notify us and 1500 turn up at the train somebody will be left and we will Rev. Poffenberger, wife and daughter, be blamed. The hour, 12.43, makes it necessary to lose only half a day from Cash's, on Wednesday.

business The only way we can know and have the fine sleighing the past week. sufficient equipment to handle the crowd is for those who intend to go to buy the tickets in advance. As an inducement we will send a handsome badge, 2 inch

white silk ribbon, with the words, "We She had been a resident of our village to every person who orders a ticket this for several years, and last Fall, after re-to every person who orders a ticket this for several years, and last Fall, after re-to every person who orders a ticket this for several years, and last Fall, after re-Sunday and Monday last, with his daugh-Maryland University Hospital, a week Please send your money by return she made her home with her daughter, Mrs. M. D. Reid.

people, estimated at 10,000 men, women and children, many of whom were, of course, out of the range of hearing. When the President appeared on the stand every hat in the throng was re-moved." Haines, deceased, received order to sell stocks. Haines, deceased, received order to sell stocks. Haines, executors on the estate

Letters of administration on the estate of Thomas J. Hunt, deceased, granted unto Alverta E. Hunt and A. Thomas Hunt, who received warrant to appraise, also order to notify creditors. TURSDAY, Feb. 11th, 1908 - John T TUESDAY, Feb. 11th., 1908.—John T. a contribution of that much to the camsnowden, executor of John M. Snowden, paign fund, so you need not hesitate to ice at James Shellman's, had the mis-

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provement should begin on a large scale, so as to impress the people with its seri-ous intent and permanent character, otherwise he fears there might be a movement at the next session to repeal the law. He also thinks that a bond is-sue will be in the end the cheapest and best way to raise the money. Another criticism which has been considerable sickness among its members recently. guests at Rey. and Mrs. T. J. Kolb's, recently.

excellencies. In a word it was par ex-cellence. That it was richly enjoyed by Mrs. Bettie Dorsey and Mr. Reese on Wednesday atternoon, the jingle of more than one string of bells was heard, and not less than fifty waises sounded the burg M. P. Christian Endeavor Soall present goes without saving. When shall we look upon its like again ? Among ciety at the conference convention in those who were so fortunate as to par-ticipate in this delightful function were Rev. and Mrs. G: J. Hill, Mr. and Mrs.

Francis J. Englar, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Zollickoffer, Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Clark-Past Chief Templar, Lillian Hatfield; Chief Templar, Robert Brandenburg; sound, but it is liable to great abuse, and he knows there has been abuse. The state is now appropriating nearly \$500,000 a year for this purpose, and at \$500,000 and \$500,000 an-\$500,000 a year for this purpose, and at \$500,000 a year for this purpose, and at \$500,000 an-\$500,000 a Miss E. Pearl Henning, of Stephen City, Va., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mag-Guard, William Lewis; Chaplain, Mrs. W. H. Reynolds; Marshal, Harry Harris; The ice houses of town are now filled by the eaves and we need not suffer for the caves and we need not suffer for

be out again.

ing last

Tuesday evening.

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Joseph McKinstry, who is ill at the home of his father, Evan B. McKinstry, s still confined to the house. John W. Metcalf is ill with grip at his nome on East Broadway.

e there to taste and see !

All the ice houses in our town have York Road .- Mrs. Harvey Koons and been filled with excellent ice, some of daughter, of Hagerstown, returned home, which when cut was a foot thick.

son, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis A. Smith, Mr

and Mrs. Harvey E. Erb, Mr. and Mrs. C. Edgar Myers, Mrs. Irene Shreeve,

Mrs. Lucinda Nicodemus, Mrs. George

Selby and Mrs. Joseph Dingle. When

again the Cookson's cook some, may we

Tuesday, after spending some time with The rain of Thursday ended the best C. Koons and wife. Miss Effie Hess, of Taneytown, spent Saturday last at R. W. Galt's. ly enjoyed while it lasted, and we were Mr. E. H. Sharretts spent last Friday, Baltimore.

Mrs. W. F. Cover and daughter, Nellie, heard in all directions are suffering with lagrippe. Mrs. Harkey Fogle, who was confined alarm in Johnsville and Good Intent to her bed for several months, is able to neighborhoods, we are informed is abat-Mr. Fred Mehring and Mr. E. H. ing. We have heard of four deaths up to this writing, and all the other cases

Mrs. E. O. Cash, who was quite ill with congestion of the lungs, is able to be up and around again. Miss Clara Mackley, who has been very much indisposed the last few weeks, is slowly improving. The three children of Mr. Frank Wil-son, were made quite sick, last Thurs-dsy morning, by gas escaping from a

Linwood .- All things have an ending, Woodsboro.-Miss Elva Repp, of near and so has the sleighing. Although o Clemsonville, visited in the family of C. W. Dorcus, Sunday. Miss Bessie Carter, of Libertytown, also visited at and night could be heard the merry Mrs. Jacob Snare. Word was received here, last week, from Nashville, Tenn., of the death and burial in that city, of William Dukehart, Claud Eichelburger is very much indis-Claud Eichelburger is very much indis-

four horses to a large sled, conveyed the Linwood crowd to John Drach's on Mrs. R. R. Shank is spending some Sam's Creek. A delightful time was spent, and the wee hours of morning brought them safely home, to dream of ried to Miss Fannie Seabrooks, who, home from a two months visit to friends another good time in store for Wednesday night at Chas. Koontz's, but this time, it had to be a conveyance on

wheels, instead of runners. Evan Haines is ill with grippe and

pneumonia. Mrs. Alfred Warner, who was taken ill ten days ago, while attending her brother's funeral, in Harrisburg, is im-Mrs. N. H. Baile, entertained the W. H. & F. M. Society, of the Presbyterian The young people have been enjoying Church, at her home, on Tuesday even-

proving. Dr. John Messler, of Baltimore, and The Mite Society of the M. E. Church sill hold an oyster supper in the I. O. Miss Loretta Bankard, of New Wind-Joseph Gilbert, of Waynesboro, visited

Clear Ridge.-The remains of Mrs. will hold an oyster supper in the I. O. Lydia Bankerd was laid to rest in the Pipe Creek cemetery, last Saturday. ary.

C. C. Currens, of Thurmont, spent Mrs. Albert Gilbert, who was taken to ago for treatment, is slightly improved.

M. C. I. NOTES.

J. Walter Englar, of New Windsor, is spending a few hours with us each day learning to handle the typewriter and

doing some class work. H. H. R. Brechbill's father visited the A surprise party was given in honor of Miss Meryle Barnes, at her home, on ! school several days last week.

Elder A. P. Snader called to see his daughter, Anna, on Monday. Pleasant Valley .- Our young people,

Wm. H. Main writes that he attended fortune of crushing his toe with a piece of ice. We are glad to learn that he is very much disappointed to see the sleigh-in Florida, recently. a pleasant reunion of M. C. I. students

68 to 24. In order to secure their two-thirds majority the Democrats had to round up the members who had gone out in the corridors pending the routine proceedings, and when the roll-call was taken the vote was a strictly party one. Great applause followed the announce-ment of the Speaker that "the bill having received two-thirds majority is declared passed." The only speech was made by a Republican-Mr. W. Harry ward from Baltimore city.

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

people, estimated at 10,000 men, women erick Fowble, deeeased, returned in-

leceased, returned inventories of money order your ticket at once." and debts, and filed report of sale of real estate on which Court granted order

story was untrue and that the speech

ual in a black frock coat with turned wn shirt collar, and held in his hand two or three sheets of paper. He gan in a slow, solemn and deliberate nner, emphasizing nearly every word, in two minutes sat down. To the prise of his auditors the address, ch has become of world renown. finished. Its full import was not aprehended and it was received with EARHART.-On Feb. 9, 1908, near faint applause. Lincoln thought he had scored a failure, and it was not for

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The Proof-reader's Job.

The proof-reader has many sins to answer for. He is the responsible victim of the carelessness, or ignorance of the compositor, who in turn may have been the victim of the bad writing or spelling of the author of the "copy." In the larger offices, where the proof-reader has an assistant to read the copy while he does the correcting, many errors are found which slip through when the corrections are made only from the prooisheets themselves-which are often far from being distinctly printed-and as this is the customary rule in smaller offices, naturally, mistakes are more prevalent in country than in city papers.

In the country office, too, the proofreader is likely to be editor, manager, book-keeper, solicitor, reporter and perhaps a compositor, all in one. He is also very likely to get his proofs to read at the end of the day, when he is brain tired, eye tired and perhaps worried with business questions; at least, he does the work when his mind is more or less concerned about other matters, and the great wonder is that he does not make many more errors-or rather overlook more-than he is charged with.

A peculiar thing about proof-reading is that an error is often discovered, perhaps in a single word, before the exactness of it is fixed; the eye, in such cases seems to telegraph to the brain, "trouble ahead," before it distinguishes the exact trouble. Another peculiarity about the work, is, that the eye seems to become adjusted to one size, or body, of type, and when it becomes necessary to read a larger, or smaller, type, errors are more apt to be made. For this reason, errors in poetry-usually in small type in newspapers-are more common than in the body type of the paper, not necessarily because the type is smaller, and more difficult to read, but because it is different from that which the eye has become adjusted to. The same is true of lines of capital letters, or what is com-

which aid in development of the country. alities, or forms that have been pre-The best interests of labor as a whole scribed by the makers of the rules reare greatly interfered with, not only be- lating to correspondence between ladies cause of their clashing, at times, with and gentlemen. The matter of previous its directing powers, but because there acquaintance, or of a formsl introducis among it so much improvidence and tion, may be waived when the missive instability, and because labor does not is a valentine.

hesitate-if an imaginary necessity arises "Then And Now." There doesn't seem to be as much fun -to emulate the law-breaking, mob

spirit, or even to war within itself. Be- in the sending and receiving of valentween the large body of self-respecting, tines to-day as there used to be when the better class labor, and the employing boys and girls made them with their interests, there seldom comes a conflict. own hands. The composing or selecting because common interests are recognized of sweet lines and, with pen in hand, and observed; but, even if among such tracing them on the blank spaces was we think it best that the supply should certainly and experience that set the always be just a little greater than the whole being athrill. These lines, it is demand, in order to protect the best true, were often quite commonplace, yet interests of the whole, and to produce far more expressive of the real heartthe best service possible. It takes just feeling than the printed affairs that can this condition to stimulate men to their now be bought for almost any price you

choose to pay. The old-time schoolmaster always had The Common-sense Philosopher. his hands full on Valentine day, inasmuch as the boys and girls would unhesitatingly tear and cut their copybooks to meet the needs of the occasion.

Saint Valentine Lore. This was a grave offense. The master, "Saint Valentine is past Begin these wood birds but to couple now?" —Shakespeare. therefore, regarded it a duty rather than "The 14th of February is a day sacred to St. "alentine." It was a very old notion, alluded o by Shakespeare, that on this day birds be-zin to couple; hence, perhaps, arose the cus-tom of sending on this day letters containing professions of love and affection." —Noah Webster. from one side of the room to the other, and as like as not, when they fell into

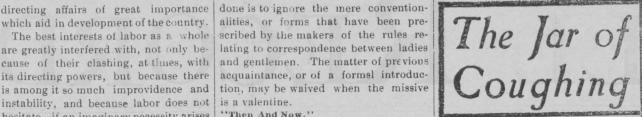
Who Was Saint Valentine? Doubtless thousands worship at the terested. This, of course, was cruel shrine of St. Valentine who do not know and yet it was fun for those who esthat such a personage as he once existed. | caped detection. Yet he was a man of flesh and blood | Possibly some of our oldest readers like ourselves, and a sketch of his life will favor the rest of us with some of reads almost like a romance. Church St. Valentine was a bishop, "a the events they have heard about. These wish to post themselves correctly suasive in convincing pagans." He lived lore connected with the day.

(Special to the RECORD.)

in the early days of Christianity and traveled throughout Italy, Macedonia, and Syria, upholding the faith of those bayes and Bladder Pills and they have the entire road mileage in the state, and Christian converts who were subjected done for me more than any other mediaway beneath the burden of grievous woe which oppressed them. In Rome Druggist, Taneytown, Md. he dared to preach the Christ not only before the populace, but before the pagan nobles, and even before the emperor himself. Nor did he hesitate to Payne, republican leader in the Honse, enter the terrible Mamertine prison and that the majority party will surely en-

once lay a prisoner in chains, awaiting the indorsement of Speaker Cannon, the end of his glorious life. whom he served. But his zeal only pat," or no reduction, tariff policy. aroused the hatred of the myrmidons | While this announcement was no doubt been fatal to Julius Cæsar-he was taken be next to impossible to reach any satisheaded. First he was clubbed and during the progress of a lively Presidentortured by his executioners. Then he tial campaign, such as the coming one was asked by the prefect whether he promises to be.

would recant and accept the clemency The republican party, which has al. cular alluded to that the State Highway of the emperor. He merely turned his ways stood strongly back of the "proface toward heaven and cried, "Dominus tection" idea, is as fully aware as its op- cials how to proceed in order to get the illuminatio mea !- The Lord is my ponents that the time is here when many best results for the money available. ight !" And it is said that for a mointerests no longer need protection as



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mere privilege to intercept and confis- they could under a severe handicap to cate any missives detected in transit from one side of the mean to the other developed, for instance, that the state and as like as not, when they fell into his hands he would read them out, to-\$5,000,000 a year on its roads and gether with the names of those most in- bridges, and yet most of the highways are impassable in bad weather. This is only one of many peculiar features brought to notice by the commission. A powerful aid to the commission has of late been organized in the Farmers'

Good Roads League, which is seeking their experiences on St. Valentine's day to secure the betterment of the roads, and first of all is distributing informa-According to the historians of the when they were young, or with some of tion for the benefit of those who may

blessed with a tongue marvelously per- even more interesting than the ancient Highway Commission has been making an investigation through the rural mail carriers as to the time of year when the Bert Barber, of Elton, Wis., says: roads are worked. Returns have already

some startling facts have been developed. to terrible persecutions and who, in con-sequence, were in danger of falling away beneath the burden of grievous woe which oppressed them. In Rome Roads League has issued a leaflet giving

some excellent advice as follows: "While work on hard roads may be Tariff Revision Sure.

The announcement by Congressman done at almost any time, no work should be permitted on earth roads that disturbs the surface except in the spring, so that the early rains and the summe seek converts in the subterranean dun- gage in a "revision" of the tariff, next traffic may thoroughly consolidate the geon where, in blackest darkness, Paul winter, and that this announcement has roadway before the winter season sets in. Except dragging with a split-log drag or its equivalent, which should al practically settles all doubt over the matways be used immediately after rains, no In a word, Bishop Valentine was con- ter, and at the same time places the par- road work should be permitted after the sumed with a burning zeal for the Christ ty on record as opposing the "stand first of July. Work done in the fall of the year upon earth roads is not only money wasted, but generally results in actual damage to the road and insures around the emperor Marcus Aurelius made for political effect, and is there- bad conditious throughout the winter. Claudius. In the year 270 A. D., there- fore likely to be discounted to some ex- Millions of dollars have thus been squan fore, a few days before the Ides of tent, it is nevertheless apparent to dered and thousands of miles of roads March-the Ides which previously had thoughtful minded people that it would work and the so-called labor-tax system, where the farmers gather late out near the Roman Forum to be be-headed. First he was clubbed and during the progress of a lively Presiden-plow and scraper, doing a hundred dollars of damage to work out a fifty-dollar tax

The league also points out in the cir Commission was created for the purpose of assisting and advising highway offi The comm n has published a bulleti

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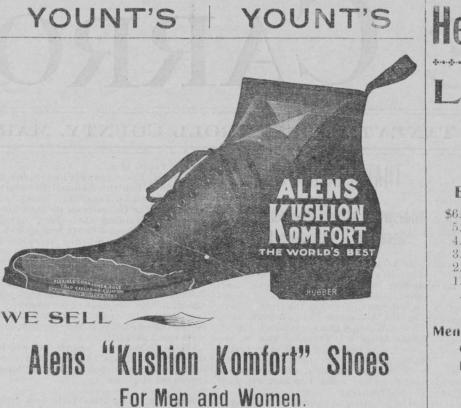
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monly termed display type.

The chief difficulty of the proof-reader is to keep his whole mind on his work. and consternation. Interest must centre solely in the discovery of errors, and not in the story of what the words are saying, and yet the reader must at the same time be on the lookout for the use of a wrong word in the connection in which it is used.

This may not seem difficult to the uninitiated, but it is most difficult, nevertheless. In reading along, thoughts are bound to crowd in which divert the mind. There is a constant telegraphing back and forth between the eye, the brain and the hand, and if there be interruptions of voices and sounds, the Rome. work is all the more wearving.

Correctness is also interfered with, because, the type having been set, the most important work seems to have been done, and the next thing is to hurry over the proofs that the type may be placed on the press and the work finished. This, in reality, is responsible for most errors-the importance of proofreading is underestimated-it is hurried through with as a sort of necessary evil, chances being taken that everything is all right.

After the proof-reader has done his work properly, and fixed up everybody's errors which came before, the typo who makes the corrections in the type itself of St. Valentine. The Romans, how- pitch into it at once. may make blunders even worse than the ever, preserved a few of the more original ones. A little carlessness here innocent-looking practices of the old can undo all the good intentions of the

proof-reader. The removal of a wrong letter may mean the placing in of another, also wrong, or a little "pi" in "making up'' may call down criticisms on the proof-reader for which he is in nowise responsible.

All in all, it is a great relief to the editor when his paper appears without one or more "bad breaks," and he is truly thankful that he has no more than himsenses. self and his own "force" and staff of

However, St. Valentine has become correspondents to be responsible for, 'the Love Master," and the influence in the way of typographical errors, withhe exerts over the young is perpetual. out counting errors of fact, or statements No wonder Charles Lamb thus quaintly with hidden meanings, which he knows apostrophized him: "Hail to thy returnnothing of, but which a criticising pubing festival, old Bishop Valentine! lic charges up to him, nevertheless.

Labor Should Seek Work.

mitred father in the calendar." It may Eagerness to secure work is a better be that the good bishop does not plan condition for the country, than for work matches, or direct courtships, but that until exploded, and when exploded, to go begging for help Should it be he helps the matrimonial business con- those who have used it will promptly inpossible that one could exactly balance siderably who can deny? the other-that neither labor nor help The Mating Season.

"The very odd notion" that on the need beg-that would be better still, 14th of February birds begin to couple and in no case has there been a deviaand thereby maintain the dignity and was carried from "Sunny Italy" to tion from the course I would have pur independence of both. It is always 'Merrie England'' and so has descended | sued had none of those who actually are dangerous, as well as unsatisfactory to us. Dr. Donne, in his well-known didates; nor has a single officeholder when one is greatly dependent on the lines, refers thus to the mating of the been removed or threatened with re-feathered songsters: at 12 o'clock, m., sharp, the following person al property: other, for such a condition inevitably feathered songsters: means that one will take advantage of "Hail, Bishop Valentine, whose day this is! "Hail, Bishop Valentine, whose day this is! All the air is thy diocese, And all the chirping choristers And other birds are thy parishioners. Thou marryest every year The lyric lark, and the grave whisp'ring dove; The sparrow that neglects his life for love; The household bird with his red stomacher; Thou mak'st the clackbird speed as soon As does the goldfinch or the halcyon."

the other. We say that it is best for labor to seek work, rather than otherwise, for as a rule capital and intelligence are back of work, and stand for more that is substantial and progressive, as a directing force, than labor alone-especially ordi-And Herrick adds: Oft have I heard both youths and virgins say, Birds choose their mates, and couple to this nary unskilled labor. Capital, intelligence and responsibility, after all, are to be trusted before labor or any power Those who deem Nature herself to be which is largely irresponsible, finan- the best instructress of men in love mat- to whether there was a Presidential cancially, if not in other directions. Beters can therefore point to the poet for sides, it is healthy, both industrially and proof. And those who are too modest socially, for work to be just enough in or too bashful to speak their love at any worried and worn out you will find that

demand for it to be wanted, which other period can avail themselves of the a little Cascasweet, the well known means also work well done. timely aid of good St. Valentine during There is scarcely any difference of the mating season.

opinion among the better and well- While there is no rule of society perbalanced classes, that trusts and mo-mitting unusual privileges on February McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

ment the pagans saw the light of the Lord and from it fell back in wonder measure, all along the line, the only be in the hands of everyone who is enthing to consider is the ability of manu- trusted with the care of highways. This In the year 496 A. D. the 14th of Feb- facturers to pay the American scale of bulletin may be obtained from the comruary was set apart by Pope Gelasius as Saint Valenting Day in the selendar of Saint Valenting Day in the selendar of European scale. The protection policy is in the selendar of Function of the selendar of Saint Valentine's Day in the calendar of European scale. The protection policy ommend that those who are spending the Church. This day was the anni-versary of the bishop's cruel butchery. has, by this time, enabled many of our the money of the people on the roads should send for it and give it most care-

The place where his martyrdom occurred | able to help themselves; indeed, most of | was already sacred to the Romans, as it them could have done so years ago, barwas close to the nook in the Palatine ring the question of wages, and in some ill where the grand altar of the great instances, no doubt protection has built god Pan had stood, and where, it was up monopolies, or at least aided in their supposed, lay the den of the wolf which, existence.

according to tradition, suckled Romulus and Remus, the reputed founders of however, protection has been amply jus- warm clothing are the proper safeguards tified, notwithstanding its defects. The

It was a practice in ancient Rome to country has prospered under it, even if tumn, winter and spring, the chances of celebrate the festival of the Lupercal it has produced millionaires, and the a surprise from ordinary colds will be about the middle of February. This great body of our people are not envi- slight. But the ordinary light cold will estival, held in honor of the wolf ous of the few, as long as they have themlupus), and also of the deities Pan and selves prospered in a satisfactory degree. (lupus), and also of the deities Yan and selves prospered in a satisfactory degree. Juno, occurred, as was said, in the After all, very few care how much richer greatest menace to child life at this seamating season of the birds and had long some may get, providing they are combeen an occasion of match-making fortable, prosperous and happy.

among the Roman youths and maidens | The announcement referred to, comof marriageable age. When the change ing from such an authoritative source, lain's Cough Remedy. It is safe and from Heathenism to Christianity took will go far toward removing "tariff re- sure. The great popularity and implace, therefore, it came about, as we vision" as a presidential campaign is-

have seen, that the 14th of February, sue, as both parties now openly stand tion of the Lupercal, became dedicated likely be disposed to wait a year untip to the commemoration of the martyrdom "the cruel war is over," rather than

Not Helping Taft.

innocent-looking practices of the old festival, such, for instance, as couples President Roosevelt, who is never slow sale at the home of James Haugh, situonsidering themselves sweethearts for to defend his opinions or his acts, has ate on George St., Taneytown, on one year if, from a public urn, the lass authorized the publication of corresponddrew the lad's name, and the lad drew ence between himself and Hon. Wm. hers. In a very natural way there was Dudley Foulke, of Indiana, respecting thus thrust upon St. Valentine his rep- the charge that he, the President, has

thus thrust upon St. Valentine his rep-utation as an aider and abettor of been using Federal patronage to further Umon although as Ben Jonson tells the candidacy of Secretary Taft. We ing chairs, two lounges, one bed, lot of Hymen, although, as Ben Jonson tells the candidacy of Secretary Taft. We us, the good bishop did not "look for give the following extracts from his let- bedding, consisting of quilts, comforts, lovers or handsome images to please our ter, which are characteristically strong; blankets, counterpanes, sheets, pillow-cases, one feather bed, pillows; one eight-day clock, sink, chest, ten-plate "The statements that I have used of-

fices in the effort to nominate any Presidential candidate is both false and ma- | four mirrors, rugs, fifty-one yards homestove and pipe, cook stove and pipe, "It is the usual imaginative invention, heavy oilcloth, table oilcloth, window blinds, dishes, granite ware, tin ware, which flows from a desire to say some-

thing injurious. "Remember, that those now making and pitcher, lamps, home-made brooms, wash-tubs buckets. Great is thy name in the rubric. Like this accusation were busily engaged two months ago in asserting that I was using flat-irons, benches, copper kettle, large unto thee, assuredly, there is no other the offices to secure my own renomina-mitred father in the calendar." It may tion. It is the kind of accusation which

heavy lap robe, apple butter, one barrel vinegar, double-barrel gun and a lot of ior the next few months will be rife. "This particular slander will be used articles to numerous to mention. vent another.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. "Not an appointment has been made that would have been made if there had been no Presidential contest impending,

The undersigned, residing on the Wm. A. Snider farm,on the road leading from Harney to Emmitsburg, will sell at public sale, on candidates for the nomination been can-WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4th., 1908,

The providence of the providen of the whole number, 1,164 postoffices; of those three two were nominated in the usual fashion on the recommenda-the third nominate fine double team for either a good driver, No. 4-a years; a heavy draught m mare, rising 14 years; a heavy draught ma an extra good team and farm mare; will we anywhere hitched. Eight head of cattle, co sisting of 3 milch cows, will be fresh duri the surgen and foll 1. Heletein the third nomination was made on a report of the inspector, and would have been made without the slightest regard vass on hand or not.

adywhere hitched. Fight head of carthe, con-sisting of 3 milch cows, will be fresh during the summer and fall, 1 a Holstein. It he other 2 are Durham; 8 bulls, 1 a two-year-old Durham, and two yearlings, 1 a Durham and 1 Jersey; I heifer, 18 months old; 1 steer, will weigh about 600 lbs. These cattle have been tested for tuberculosis, and can be moved anywhere. 25 head of hogs, consisting of 4 brood sows; 2 will have pigs by day of sale, the other two the latter part of March: 3 young boars fit for spring service. The balance are shoats, weigh ing from 50 to 80 lbs. These hogs are bred from thoroughbred Poland-China stock. 4 wagons, consisting of 1 South Bend wagon, 3¼-in. spindle and 3-in. tread; one 4 or 6-horse wagon 3-in. tread; one 2 or 3-horse wagon, 3-in. tread; spring wagon; 2 wagon beds, 12½ ft long; Deerling corn harvester, in good order; Deering mower, 5 ft cut; hay tedder, double walking corn plow, Hench & Dromgol make; 2 long plows, 1 Syracuse and 1 Oliver Chilled; 2 shovel plows, 2 spring harrows, 20-ft hay cerring how hed, sided sincte double and trink When the baby is cross and has you remedy for babies and children, will quiet the little one in a short time. The ngredients are printed plainly on the

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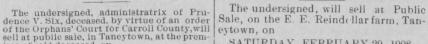
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1908, ises of said deceased. TUESDAY, MARCH 3rd., 1908, at 12 o'clock, m., sharp, the following at lo'clock, that lot of ground situate on Frederick St., in Taneytown, Md., improved by a Two-Story Valuat le Personal Property, to-wit:-4 HORSES AND MULES,

FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, of which the said Prudence V. Six died seized and possessed. FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, of which the said Prudence V. Six died seized and possessed. The house contains five rooms and is in good repair, and there is a good well and cistern and some fruit on the property. TERMS:- One-third eash on day of sale or upon ratification thereof by said Court; the balance in two equal payments of one and two years each, the deferred payments to be secured by the notes of the purchaser, with approved security, bearing interest from day cisters. HANNAH S. HECK, Later Science Action of the purchaser, with the secure of the purchaser, with approved security, bearing interest from day cisters or all cash at the option of the purchaser. HANNAH S. HECK, 1 dark brown horse, 6 years old, work HANNAH S. HECK, Administratrix corn planter, single row; one 3-horse

J. N. O. Smith, Auct. spoons, knives and forks, wash-bowl Syracuse plow, one 2-horse Syracuse plow, stable cleaner, sled, set of breech-Also, at the same time and place, will be sold the following personal property: ONE BEDROOM SUIT, bands, 3 sets front gears, 4 bridles, 4

ONE BEDROOM SUIT. 1 bedstead, 2 sideboards, 2 chests, 1 leaf and kitchen table, 2 arm rockers, 2 small rockers, 4 cane-seat chairs, 2 kitchen chairs, 1 kitchen sink, 16 yds of rag carpet, 16 yds of ingrain carpet, lot of rugs, 2 good feather beds, lot of bolsters and pilows, lot of quilts, blankes, pictures, 1 new True Oak double heater, 1 cook stove and utensils, dishes, glassware, meat and lard, apple butter and dri d fruit, vinegar, tubs, buckets, wood, lot of jarrier, window blinds, etc. TERMS:- Sums under \$5.00 cash. On sums of \$5.00 and upward a cred of 8 months will be given, the purchasers to give their notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No property to be removed until settled for. DAVID F. EYLER. WM. T. SMITH, Auct. GEO. E. KOUTZ & E. A. SNADER. Clerks. 8-3f Fino. Mill for C-1

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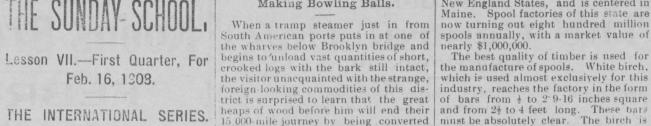
Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Feb. 16, 1908. By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.-Ministering to prisoners and the poer.-Matt. xxv, 31-36. In this wonderful description that Christ has given us of the day when God shall judge the world and the practical basis upon which judgment shall be based He gives us a list of the classes of people toward whom Chris- Fext of the Lesson, John iv, 43-54. tian sympathy and benevolence should be exercised. In this list we find not only the "strangers and the sick," but also "prisoners and the poor." "I was in prison, and ye came unto me." "I behind the bars and the starving and thirsty poor are to be objects of our in- | have the saying, "Thy son liveth" the Master took an advanced step in |

of their fiberty for crimes against an individual or, society, but Christ had sympathy for all men. He Himself was once a prisoner, though falsely accured. He died between two male factors and saved the soul of one of them. His apostles and many of His them. His apostles and many of His firmities and thorns in the flesh, to tween the steps toward completion. A saints have known what it was to en- continue even though we are, as far as log free from knots and cracks is first dure the weariness and hardships of prison life. Remembering His words and these things, our sympathy and aid are to be extended toward prison-aid are to be extended toward prisonaid are to be extended toward prison- and eternity to us. ers as well as the poor.

oners is a most perplexing problem. third day" (verse 43, chapter ii, 1) the hard fiber like a sharp knife slicing There is one comfort in the fact that seems always to point the resurrection a fresh cheese. been in days gone by. Philanthropic things that shall then be. Compare occupies only a few minutes, when the go in. 6. Pertaining to hydrophobia. societies, either Christian or inspired Gen. xxii, 4; Hos. vi, 2; Luke xiii, 32, block is shaved and pared down to the by a Christian spirit, have done much and other passages. to alleviate the sufferings and barba- The Galileans, having seen His wonprisoner's life in the centuries gone by. Him to Galilee, but after His resurrec-This work is still progressing. The tion He said, "Blessed are they that er done than the workman again carestate itself is realizing more and more have not seen and yet have believed" fully applies the shellac brush. When that imprisonment should be exercised. (chapter xx, 29). Peter said to those the shellac dries the second time the surwith mercy as well as justice. Society to whom he wrote, "Whom, having not face is rubbed with oil. The work doesn't must protect itself against lawbreak-seen. ye love: in whom, though now ye this not below: in whom, though now ye ers, but in doing so it is being recog- see Him not, yet believing, ye rejoice sandpapering. Then for the last time it nized that reformation as well as pun- with joy unspeakable and full of glory gets ishment.must be kept in mind. If (I Pet. i, 8). not the man who leaves the prison | Jesus returned to Cana, where He to be cut for the bowler's thumb and door has become only a more danger- had made the water wine and mani- middle finger. The last stage of the laous foe to society and the state. In fested forth His glory, and we would borious process is the polishing, which most of our prisons there are first like to know with whom He sojourned. gives the ball the appearance it has class libraries, and daily papers are Was it with those whom He had honadmitted. Religious services are con- ored with His presence at the marriage ducted regularly, and some have chap- or with Nathanael? Who were the in cutting up the logs because of cracks lains. In a number of our prisons happy ones privileged to have Him in and fissures in the wood. On this ac-Christian Endeavor societies have their home? We cannot tell, but this count an ordinary-sized log may yield been organized, and the hearts of we know, that we can have Him dwell only one block sound enough to put on many of these unfortunates in prisons in us continually (John xiv, 23; II Cor. the turning lathe, while it ought to make and in jails have been cheered by vi, 16; Rev. iii, 20). Christian Endeavor services. The av- In the family of a certain nobleman ball is about two years. The best balls opportunity for this work, but there comfort, for a beloved son was sick,

with us." There is possibly no Chris- and let down through the roof into facturers. It is no uncommon thing tian Endeavor society that has not Jesus' presence. He first healed the soul the daily mail of one of these fact some opportunity to care for the poor. and then his body. A whole body con- in New York or Brooklyn to bring



by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1907, by American Press Association.] takes to mahogany, cocobolo or any season until June. The spool bar mills Life is one of the great topics of this similiar expensive material, provided in Maine turn out about 15 million feet philanthrophy when He declared that it more abundantly (John i, 4; x, 10; of durability. a visit to an imprisoned criminal was a 1 John i, 2). He that hath the Son hath

the are to be extended toward prison-ers as well as the poor. What young people can do for priso-What young people can do for priso-what young people can do for priso-the are some of us to whom the expression "after two days" or "the the dam's difference of the lathe hold the block of wood while revolving at lightning speed under the keen edged tool cutting into

be sent down the alley. Sometimes there is considerable waste 6 or 7. The life of the average bowling

erage Christian Endeavor services. The av-erage Christian Endeavorer has little at Capernaum there was anything but at Capernaum there was anything but Players who have bowled so many is one thing all can do, and that is to pray for the salvation of those im-had somehow heard of Jesus, and he some at the point of death. The father had somehow heard of Jesus, and he prisoned. Christ heard the prayer of went himself to Cana to bring Jesus commodations of the ordinary club alley the dying thief for himself, and He back with him to heal his son. Sick- and buy a ball or two for their own excan and will hear our prayers in be-half of modern malefactors. ness of the body is much more of a reality to most people than the sickhalf of modern malefactors. Christian benevolence toward the poor is unlimited for want of oppor-tunity. "The poor we have always

Making Bowling Balls. When a tramp steamer just in from now turning out eight hundred million South American ports puts in at one of spools annually, with a market value of the wharves below Brooklyn bridge and nearly \$1,000,000.

the visitor unacquainted with the strange, which is used almost exclusively for this foreign looking commodities of this disindustry, reaches the factory in the form trict is surprised to learn that the great of bars from 1 to 2 9-16 inches square heaps of wood before him will end their and from 21 to 4 feet long. These bars 15 000-mile journey by being converted must be absolutely clear. The birch is into bowling balls, says the N. Y. cut in winter and sawed in small portable mills which operate near some rail

The wood is lignum vitæ. About 2,- | road line, about 21 cords being required Memory Varses, 49, 50—Golden Text, 000 tons of it are cut up each year. But for 1,000 feet of bars. After sawing, the John iv, 50—Commentary Prepared other kinds of wood are also used. When bars are piled criss cross, in order to a bowler wants something showy and is facilitate thorough seasoning, and pro willing to pay the price, such a man tected from the weather, are allowed to

ad ye gave me drink." The prisoners Fospel, and it is very manifestly the that it is close grained enough. When of bars during the year and approximatetopic of this lesson, for three times we than lignum vite she generally selects ly the same amount of material is manu-than lignum vite she generally selects.

rosewood, and is as careful in giving her The machines for making spools are thread point the thread of the second of the came that we might have life and have polished as the more important quality the lathe at the rate of one per second and must be perfectly uniform and true

Five firms situated in or near New The finished spools are marketed in this a visit to an imprisoned criminal was a visit to an an visit to an a visit to an an visit visit and there is no life apart from visit and there in the imprisoned criminal was a visit and there was Paganism took no benevolent interest resurrection of the just, all the re-in those whom the state had debarred deemed shall have immortal, incorrupof their liberty for crimes against an tible bodies like the glorified body of York, are turned out by numerous plan- from Bangor, as much as 8 million feet

The Puzzler

No. 25 .- Word Square. 1. A heating apparatus in very com mon use. 2. A Latin preposition used as a prefix signifying among or between. 3. A number. 4. To grow to great length, especially when creepprison life today is not what it has and the kingdom and to suggest the This preliminary turning and trimming ing along the ground as a plant. 5. To

> required size. The bits then are cut off, and the whole thing sandpapered. A No. 26 .- Poetical Puzzle. By choosing the right word from marked in Exeter, England, by riot coat of shellac is applied and the ball is each one of the following quotations and confusion), Miss E., a lady of that the title of one of Longfellow's poems city, went to pay an evening visit to will be found in each group:

1. Even as the waving sedges play with remained rather later than usual and wind, dren's hands,

That hour of fairy revel. -Shakespeare.

2. The very virtue of compassion in thee. His counsel now might do me golden more shellac. When thoroughly dry the sphere is ready for the two holes service. Bome legend low and long. --Sydney Dobell.

The finch, the sparrow and the lark. Of breaches, ambuscadoes, Spanish a lane and thus avoid the aunoyance

blades. Keep a gamester from the dice and a good student from his book, and it is wonderful.

-Shakespeare. No. 27.-Syncopation.

Syncopate a native of a city in Italy and have the color of a horse.

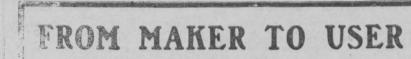
> No. 28 .- Word Hunt. Find a certain curved line in a king-No. 29.-Transposition. Transpose the eighth tone in the mu-

sical scale and have a bird.

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startled to see closed-still more so to find it barred and locked. guests are present. Place these lists She proceeded to the gates which with a pencil in a convenient place closed the side aisle from the opposite where you can easily refer to them choir. They were also fastened, and and check the items off as they are she saw dimly the perspective of the no longer needed. cathedral unoccupied by any human being. The vergers, eager to enjoy their share of the night's festivity, had

An excellent dandruff remedy is shut up the church unusually early. made by combining sixty grains of res-Terrified at her unpleasant situation, orcin, one dram of ether, one dram of Miss E. hastened back to the bishop's olive oil and six ounces of alcohol private door with the feeble hope that Rub into the scalp every night and the servant might still be within hearshampoo the hair with melted soap or ing: but, though she made great efforts to call attention, they were fruitless,

The Eagle on the Coins. The new coins made from models by Saint Gaudens are not the first on The Carroll Record which the American eagle is shown with plumage furled or at rest. Among the "individual coins" which were issued in the days of the civil war, when there was a gold and silver famine, a one cent piece issued by a grocery concern in this state bore on one side the inscription, "Good for one cent-D. L. Wing," and on the reverse side had an eagle much like the Saint Gaudens bird, Another "good for one cent" coin put out by a New York restaurant had an eagle at rest perched on a beer barrel. -New York Tribune. For the Advertiser. Cassified Advertisements.

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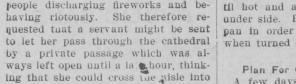
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in Christ's name and for His sake. Is any one in need? Can I help him? If so the duty rests upon us to do it. Let us remember also that our benevolences will not save us. We work for Christ because we are saved and not (verse 49). When we have just one rests true Christian charity, such as done.' BIBLE READINGS

Deut. xy, 11; Job xxix, 15, 16; Ps. 21-28. Without going with the man xxxiv, 1-6; Matt. x, 40-42; xxvi, 11; Jesus said to him. "Go thy way; thy Md. Luke xxiii, 33-43; Acts iv, 1-4; II Cor. son liveth" (verse 50), and the man ceased his importunity, and, believing viii, 9; II Tim. i, 16-18; Jas. ii, 14-26.

Moral Mountain Climbing.

The other day in a Christian Endeavor meeting in Paris the testimony that touched my heart the most was that of a young lady, who told us how when she first spoke for her Master in an Endeavor meeting, hesitating and trembling and afraid of her own voice, as she sat down a little girl by her side, who knew of her bashfulness, reached over and took her hand with a comforting squeeze. She said no word, but that gesture told of the little girl's love and sympathy. It was one of the steps that unconsciously led two souls up the tablelands and into the sunlight of God's presence.

But what is our whole system of Christian Endeavor if it is not a series of unconscious steps up invisible persons. Where is our faith? mountains? The prayer meetings, in a sense, are routine affairs. Fulfilling the pledge, in our discouraged moments, may seem like a perfunctory obligation, the committees like the lifeless parts of a machine, but one great object of the society is to form habits of well doing, habits of confession, of

With Foreign Flavor.

The Endeavorers in Adelaide, South Australia, have formed a cycle corps that travels on moonlight nights to the outlying weaker societies and helps in their meetings. There are in Leeds, England, 3,000

senior Endeavorers, and of these nearly one-quarter are Sunday school teachers.

The Isle of Man Christian Endeavor during the past year, and its memberwhip has increased from 890 to 1.347. and peace in believing

Sand Pit Aboard Ship.

A sand pit has been provided on one of the Canadian transatlantic liners for the amusement of the children of emigrants on board. In rough weather, says Popular Mechanics, the children have the pleasure of being tumbled about in the sand, where formerly they were compelled to stay quiet for fear or being bumped against the hard steel decks and partitions of the lish .- Strand Magazine. ship.

Is your baby thin, weak, fretful? Make him a Scott's Emulsion baby. Scott's Emulsion is Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites prepared so that it is

The Cute Jap.

easily digested by little folks.

Sometimes they are God's poor, and taining an unsaved soul is on its way individual orders from bowling enthusi sometimes they consist of those who to the perishing of both soul and body asts living in various States as far West through their own faults have brought in hell (Matt. x, 28), but a saved soul as California and Washington, with an through their own faults have brought poverty upon them. But these ques-in any kind of a body, even that of a long in any kind of a body, even that of a tions should not concern us. We serve leper, insures a perfectly whole body and owners of alleys, who order in bulk. in due time (John vi, 39, 40).

The Saviour tested him as to wheth-Everything taken into the stomach should be digested fully within a certain er he needed a sign to make him betime. When you feel that your stomach lieve, but the father has only one cry, is not in good order, that the tood you "Sir, come down, ere my child die" have eaten is not being digested, take a good, natural digestant that will do the to be saved. On this foundation only great burden on our hearts, our prayer work the digestive juices are not doing. Is very apt to be prevailing prayer. The best remedy known to-day for all will bring His welcome plaudit, "Well | Consider the "one thing" of Ps. xxvii, stomach troubles is Kodol, which is guar-4: Phil, iii, 13, and see the persistency anteed to give prompt relief. It is a natural digestant; it digests what you eat, it is pleasant to take and is sold here and victory of the woman of Matt. xv,

by J. McKellir Druggist, Taneytown,

A Sermon to Husbands.

the word that Jesus had spoken, he went his way (verse 50). The case is We are not a minister, or even the not unlike that of the centurion of son of a minister, so pardon us if we Capernaum, who also was quite con- make a dismal failure in our first attempt tent with a word from Jesus. Possibly to preach a sermon. You will find our text in the bible. It is not necessary friends. The communication of our give the chapter and verse, but look for it. In brief it is this: Spend some of your this father and the centurion were faith becomes effectual by our ac- evenings at home with your wife and knowledging what he has done for us children. If you have an amiable, gentle (Philemon 6), and when we have seen wife, surely your home must be a pleasfor ourselves something of His power, ant one, but if, from increasing cares or "We cannot but speak the things other reasons, she has grown fretful or which we have seen and heard" (Acts sullen, who knows but a little more iv, 20). It was on the next day that attention or kindness on your part might do a great deal towards the return of the father reached home, and the servthe amiability you so much admired in ants met him with the good news, and her girlhood. If you would stay at home on comparing notes they found that oftener evenings, treating her with some-just at the time when Jesus said the thing of the old tenderness, making her ed by the cut? word the fever left the boy-7 a. m. or | believe, at least, that you not wholly p. m. on the preceding day. He is al-ways the same and no respecter of soon see a change for the better in your household

This man believed, and his whole have, (not very long ago, perhaps) when house. Is there some power manifest her society was all you asked for to make other the initials will spell the name that affects the household? How sim-ple it seems! One who is worthy of Loving you as she did, she would have of a famous author, and another row the long evenings pass delightfully away. most absolute confidence speaks, and gone on through life in the same quiet mous philosopher. we believe what He says and act ac-cordingly, for "Hath He said, and shall you soon grew tired of the same room 3. Most uncommon. 4. A scribe. 5. of well doing, habits of confession, of devotion, of service.—Rev. Francis E. Clark, D. D., in Irish Endeavorer. writi 10) How were unlikely the thing xxiii, 19). However unlikely the thing the restraints of home, longing for a may seem, it matters not. We must say change. So you spend your evenings Choice. 13. A prize. 14. Slightly colas Paul did in the storm at sea, "I be- away, meeting many gay, companionable ored. lieve God that it shall be even as it was fellows, who entertain you with wit, told me" (Acts xxvii, 25). Take the song and wine, and you fancy yourself following words as samples and, sim- delighted and charmed. Perhaps there following words as samples and, sim-oly believing, see the result: John i, 12, a child of God; iii. 16, hath everlasting life and shall never perish; I John ii, 12 all sins forgiven: Isa xiii 25 shall 12, all sins forgiven; Isa xlili, 25, shall away from you. Your lonely wife sits can't touch it. Answer: Put one hand never be remembered; Isa. xli, 13, held by the fireside, watching and waiting on the other elbow. by the right hand; I John iii, 1, 2, shall for your return through the hours that mion has added nine new societies be like High; Rev. iii, 21, shall sit on drag slowly along listening eagerly for His throne, Rom xv. 13, filled with joy every footfall, starting at every sound, fearing, she knows not what, yet conscious always of the weary heartache that seems wearing her life away. Evening after evening she watches

It is the ambition of every up to your preparations for departure, hoping date Jap to learn English at the first meanwhile, you will relent and stay at opportunity. At one or two of the home with her. But you hastily don Japanese hotels I was rather puzzled your hat and coat, turning your back Easels. 3. Essay. 4. Dear. 5. Fly. 6. and a little flattered by the eager and resolutely towards her, fearing to en- Us. 7. L. counter that gaze of wistful entreaty, almost anxious politeness with which for you know she is watching you, with Japanese youths offered to come for a tears silently rolling down her pale walk with me. But I discovered that cheeks. You know it, still you do not they only wanted a free lesson in Eng- think best to notice it, for you dislike a

wards her for daring to weep, even be-hind your back. So the lonely wife 2. Leg-ate. 3. No-table. orushes away the falling tears, and sits down with bitterness in her heart, to compare the last years of her married those first ones, made so bright and happy by her husband's love and Jackson. & Van Buren. 9. Harrison. Sometimes softer feelings fill 10. Tyler. 11. Polk. 12. Taylor. 13. er heart, and she dreams of that dear Fillmore. 14. Pierce. 15. Buchanan. old home she left for this one—the home 16. Lincoln. 17. Johnson. 18. Grant. that sheltered her childhood and youth; 19. Hayes. 20. Garfield. 21. Arthur. and as she thinks of her beloved parents, 22. Cleveland. 23. Harrison. 24. her brothers and sisters, the light, the warmth and love in the old homestead, velt. wonder she bows her head and weeps by her lonely fireside, like a grieved, nonesick child. Of course no husband pur, purple; dim, dimple.

this community acts in this manner; wives read to them this sermon as so No. 23.-Riddle: Foot. near the beginning of a new year is a No. 24.-Enigmatical Cities: 1. At-

nd indeed a moment's reflection up on the long suit of unused and empty apartments which she had passed 0 0 0 0 0 through convinced her that all expectation of assistance from that quarter was in vain. After an interval of fortitude what was unavoidable. 0 0 0 0 .

the shades upon the wall she was

startled as she traced in one the resem-

blance to a human form. Her eyes

were riveted upon it, and, gazing upon

it with horror, she plainly saw the

shadow of a face extending its jaws

in the act of yawning. She looked;

thought it an illusion. But, no; the

form was there, and in the moonlight

it appeared to rise slowly from a tomb

in the opposite aisle. While this amaz-

ing and frightful spectacle fascinated

all was darkness. She endeavored to

steady her mind and examine how she

might have been deceived. Perhaps it

was a shade reflected from a monu-

ment! But the exertion of yawning

She had now been confined some

darkness was unbroken. Agonized to

the highest pitch of terror, riveted to

point out more acutely the horrors of

A very light echo brought the foot-

being who walked through the aisle

and its gradual approach led her to

fear that her presence was known to a

form her eyes vainly sought to behold.

After enduring some minutes' agony,

which she would hardly suffer again

to purchase existence, a hand was

placed upon her head, and at the same

moment an idiotic noise informed her

that it was a lunatic of Exeter, who,

as was afterward discovered, would

use every means to remain in the ca-

thedral and sleep among the tombs.

committed very serious outrages.

palace opened, and servants entered

hapless maniac.

that night endured.

Across: 1. Mangled. 2. Made of potter's clay. 3. To separate from other things. 4. Incautious. 5. To divest. 6. The business which calls aside. 7. Observant. 8. A mushroom. 9. Demo-

Diagonals, left to right: The act or wrapped in the oblivion of the grave, operation of melting. Diagonals, right and, agitated as her nerves were, she to left: A slanderer. could not avoid admiring the beautiful and magical effect of the lights

No. 31 .- A Well Known Book. and shades. But as she was gazing listlessly at



her gaze to the light gleam which ren-What well known book is representdered its profile visible the moon sank suddenly behind a cloud, and again

No. 32 .- Double Acrostic. All the words described contain the same number of letters. When rightly guessed and written one below an-

confuted that idea and made her willof a famous author, and another row ing to ascribe the whole to the powerful workings of her agitated imagina-1. A relation. 2. A frozen pendant. hours, and her distress had somewhat abated when she was again thrown ucates. 8. To omit. 9. Haphazard. 10. into alarm by distinctly hearing loud Certain weapons. 11. A dastard. 12. breathing, then footsteps at the end of the aisle in which she sat. The

Easily Done.

Write your name in one letter. An- her seat, deprived of the power of speech, her senses only remained to swer: Make a large O and write your name inside it. her situation. Put one hand where the other hand

Geographical Questions. What islands ought to be good singers? Canary islands. What islands are the most sociable?

Friendly islands. Key to the Puzzler. No. 16. - Triangle: 1. Heedful.

No. 17.-The Idle Cart: Two horses

can be found in the branches and trunks of the trees. No. 18.-Primal Acrostic: Columbus. scene. Tears annoy you exceedingly, so you close the door, perhaps with a bang, ens. 4. Unburden. 5. Mingling. 6. trying hard to feel very indignant to- Bachelor. 7. Universe. 8. Suspense.

No. 19.-Broken Words: 1. Over-top. No. 20.-Missing Presidents: 1. Washington. 2. Adams. 3. Jefferson. 4. Madison. 5. Monroe. 6. Adams. 7 Cleveland. 25. McKinley. 26. Roose-

No. 21.-Added Syllables: Am, ample; No. 22 .- Odd Tables: 1. Comfortable. they did we would suggest that their 2. Portable. 3. Tractable. 4. Mutable.

good time to begin a change.—Selected. No. 24.—Enigmatical Cities: 1. At-hens. 2. Lass-a. 3. M-us-cat. 4. Bag-was alarmed and again went to the begin a change.—Selected.

much will interfere with the growth and health of the hair.

Scrubbing Machine. doubt, terror and distress she seated a real novelty in the invention line herself opposite the door and endeav- is the scrubbing machine herewith following rate. One ton of line, before ored to compose herself to endure with shown. Because of its extremely simple construction the method of opera-The night grew darker, and she had tion is obvious. The machine is comreasoned herself into tolerable com- posed of a water tank mounted upon a posure to meet its gloom when the suitable wheeled frame. Leading from moon, rising, threw its brilliant beams the water tank is a feed pipe, which

and as they stole along the aisle she scrubbing brushes placed in advance often started at the reflection on the of the frame. A valve in the feed This will leave as a profit to

MACHINE IN OPERATION.

Journaled in the frame is a shaft hav ing a gear meshing, with the gear on the rod supporting the brushes. Motion is imparted to the brushes by means of a crank handle. The different parts of the machine are connected so that the turning of the handle operates the brushes and also turns the wheels on the frame, causing the machine to move gradually over the floor. Where this scrubbing machine is employed the operator is saved from unnecessary bending of the back incident to the ordinary method of scrubbing floors.

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GERMAN GLEANINGS.

The Germans are wearing aluminium neckties. When a man is found guilty of looting a public office in Germany it is said of him that he has practiced "Americanism." Berlin authorities passed a law putting a tax on felines, and now when

at once, and, being relieved from her has been paid it is chloroformed. fears of a ghostly presence, she was Stimulated by the measure of sucinduced to think lightly of her lonely cess attained by Zeppelin in Germany state, although she knew herself to be and the army and private experiment in the power of a being who had often ers in England and France with dirigible balloons, a German electric firm in Controlling her feelings as best she Berlin announces its readiness to concould, she talked to and soothed the struct airships for military uses for any nation that applies. Soon after the door from the bishop's

with lights, calling Miss E. Great was Sour their surprise to find her sitting by a man, and that man so well known as a dangerous lunatic. She joyfully left Stomach her unhappy associate, but for years

after she suffered from what she had No appetite, loss of strength, nervousness, headache, constipation, bid breath. Miss E.'s servant had called for her general debility, sour risings, and catarrh at the given time and was told she had gone home. Returning and not finding Kodol cures indigestion. This new discovher there, he conjectured she had called upon some friend and expected her tion as they exist in a healthy stomach, combined with the greatest known tonic

A certain amount of dandruff shows a perfectly healthy condition, but too In Regard to the Great Profit in Lime to the Farmer.

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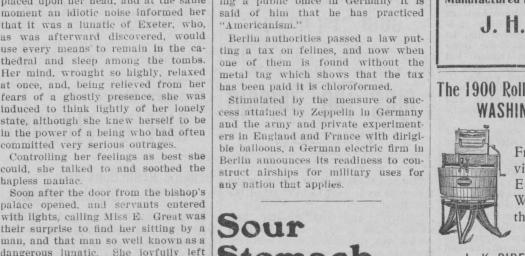
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6	Scott's Emulsion is a sturdy, rosy-	Small things are not to be overlooked in considering the problems of the future	Chamberlain's Cough Remedy A	ful situation.	purifying, sweetening and strengthening	Your Business, and have con-	
6	cheeked little fellow full of health and vigor.	timber supply. The matchmaker is having as much trouble in getting the grade of wood necessary for his business	"We prefer Chamberlain's Couch	A Capacious Cup. We would seem to live in an age of		fidence in their stocks to supply your needs.	We Contemplate
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	ALL DRUGGISTS; 50c. AND \$1.00.	importance to the country's commerce.	pleasure in recommending it." For sale	posed an empty cup that had contain-	size, which sens for 50 cents.	· READ,	FOR 1908.
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TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN. (For the RECORD.) 'Tis a fearful night in the winter time, As cold as it ever can be; The tinkling of sleigh bells is heard like the

Items of Local News of Special Interest to Home Readers.

The north wind howls over hill and plain, As the trees swing to and fro; And the lambs come bleating home again, To be sheltered from the snow. All copy for ADVERTISEMENTS on this page must be in hand early on Thursday morning of each week, except Special Notices and short announcements. The snow is falling fast, o'er all the land, As the drift's pile high and wide; Far in the distance, a voice is heard As if on the mountain side.

Mr. Samuel H. Mehring returned home, on Tuesday evening, from the 'Twasa stranger, who came from a far off bay mi To visit a long lost friend; And his voice grew weaker, for it was very cold As he neared his journey's end. Shepard-Pratt Asylum.

Miss Annie Hagan, of Frederick, paid her brother, N. B. Hagan and family, a visit during this week. Miss Gertrude Gardner visited her sis-Miss Gertrude Gardner visited her sis-

ter, Irene, at St. Agnes Hospital, last Wednesday, and found her much better. Hon. Jos. A. Goulden has presented

Taneytown Grange with a handsome In the old New England clime. flag, and the gift is much appreciated | He knocked on the door, his foot steps were by the members.

For he was ragged and cold; His face grew pallid, as he heard within the walls, A voice, as in the days of old. Mrs. A. S. McNair, widow of the late Alex. McNair, has moved to the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. M. Walling, at "Come in," said the farmer to his old time friend, Whom he had not seen for years; "Why where have you been this long, long Tonkawa, Oklahoma.

Mr. E. J. Fringer, of Oakland, Md., is in this section on a visit among rela-They talked and talked, as in days of yore, The fire was burning bright; The stranger was lost, but found his way On that cold and stormy night. tives. He usually manages to come down to the low lands once a year.

The Taneytown Grange at its next Slowly the hours passed away, for the night regular meeting, Feb. 22, will discuss, "How to make the farm self-supporting." Mr. James Starr will lead the discussion.

Lieut. Thad. G. Crapster, of the U.S. Revenue Cutter Service, was home this week on a visit-off duty for a week. His vessel is stationed at Curtis Bay, near Baltimore.

The pupils of Taneytown High School, accompanied by several of the teachers, took advantage of the sleighing, on Wednesday, and visited the High School at Littlestown, Pa.

E. Clarence Ott and brother, of Rocky Ridge, have leased the Miller warehouse vegetable acids with natural digestants and store, at Loys, and have engaged in business. Their many friends here wish them full success.

A musical will be given for the bene- Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneyfit of St. Joseph's church, Tuesday even- town, Md.

others will be fresh by day of sale, others will be fresh during the summer and fall; 2 fine heifers, 2 steers, 1 large bull; 2 fine brood sows, one farrow 'efore sale, the other one later oi small shoats; one 4-in. tread wagen, suita for 4 or 5 horses. Milburn make: 1 narra tread wagon; 2 wagon beds, one 12 ft, the oth 13 ft long; hay carriages, 20 ft long; 1 Osbor binder, in good order; McCormick mowe self-dump hay rake, 2-block clod roller, 2 re ing corn plows, one Hench & Doroler, 2 re beneficial orders. Every member is invit-ed to attend. Description of Harris for George K. Higbie & Co., of Roches-ter, N. Y., for the sale of Farm Seeds Evangelist John M. Warden, of Harrisments were served, to which all did am- ple justice.
Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.
Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clutz; Misses
Elizabeth Troxell, Mazzeppi Troxell,
Edna, Mary and Vallie Fitez, Clara
Hockensmith, Florence Welty, Pauline
Baker, Edith and Mary Ohler; Messrs
Edgar Stansbury, Roy Maxell, Frank
Troxell, Newell Fitez.
Good Way To Do Business.
In ordering a 50 cent bottle of Dr.
Howard's celebrated specific for the
cure of constipation and dyspepsia at
25 cents, R. S. McKinney is giving one burg, Pa., has been holding a series of ple justice. The seeds produced by this firm are evangelistic services and Bible readings in St. James Lutheran church, Gettys-burg, Pa., of which Rev. Jacob M. Clutz, D. D., is Pastor. There was good attendance, and a great deal of interest manifested known to be first-class in every particular, and include, among others, the l'anevtown. following CORN, of six different varieties, Goldsmith being the leader. M. D. interest manifested. OATS, of six varieties, of which Great Dane is the special. This has produced more Bruceville and Taneytown. Reward if of six varieties, of which Great Dane is On Wednesday evening, Feb. 12th. the annual banquet of Taneytown Camp than 208 bushels per acre No. 7965, Modern Woodmen of America, POTATOES. was held at Hotel Bankard, where a embracing six varieties, of which Noxall most enjoyable time was had. Previous cure of constipation and dyspepsia at to the banquet, at a regular meeting of the Camp, Harry L. Feeser was elected delegate, and John J. Reid, alternate, to the State Camp of the Order which meets at Pricess Anno. Someward Or is the leader. This variety has produced 800 to 1000 bus. per acre. Farmers interested in New Seeds are invited to call on, or address-FINGTON. FRED. G. YINGLING, to the State Camp of the Order which meets at Pricess Anne, Somerset Co., on gas or pain in the stomach, if the to the breath had if Wm. T. Smith, Auct. J. V. Eckenrode, Clerk 15-8t R. F. D. No. 12. Pleasant Valley, Md 2-15-3t there is constipation and straining, Dr. The roof on the old covered bridge at Howard's specific will cure you. If it 'GW 'ENOUAL PUBLIC SALE Ave., Baltimore. Bridgeport, over the Monocacy, partly does not, you have Druggist McKinney's The undersigned, intending to quit farming will sell at public sale, on his premises, situ-ated on the Emmitsburg road, midway be-tween Taneytown and Bridgeport, on caved in this week, but not sufficient to personal guarantee to return your L. D. MAUS. render the bridge impassable. Com-This Sale Strictly Cash. money. MONDAY, MARCH 2nd., 1908, missioner Fink, for Carroll, and Annan, form of tiny granules, and can be carried estinated est notice of \$2200. at 11 o'c'ock, a. m., the following valuable personal property: for Frederick county, inspected the dam-Westminster. age, and it seems likely that the whole in the vest pocket or purse. It is very [[IM auoudoudeng prepuers V one sorrel mare, 8 years old, off-side worker and a fine driver; 1 sorrel horse, 14 years old, work any place; 1 bay mare, 13 years old, work any place; 1 four head of cattle, 3 are top of the structure will be given thorpopular in New York City, and it is not / HOJBW BLOJEQ 1800 10 BOLID ISSE ough repair. The bridge is 58 years old, SHRINER. unusual to see someone after a meal at -pigger blos ed faur shoog esedT and some are of the opinion that pracone of the large hotels or restaurants, many smaller articles. TH tically a new one is needed. take a dose of this specific, knowing put lander of and a sperg like le; one will come in June: s, will weigh from 40 to 50 n wagon and bed, for 2 or , will hold 60 bushels o r hay carriages, 16 ft long; buggies, 1 runabout, bugg leigh, Adriance binder, 5-f On the evening of February 4, at the that it will prevent the uncomfortable lanneli notnel. feeling which frequently follows a hearty hospitable home of Walter C. Brower, the following persons were entertained; meal. Goods. buggies, 1 runabout eigh, Adriance bind ; Osborne mower, 4, 1; grain cradle, hay w, spring harrow, s orn planter, good as 2-horse Mt. Joy pl 2 double shovel cor These are strong statements, but R. S. SSAID paysion frequencies of Carrie, Laura and Mary Garner, Addie McKinney is giving his customers a Crouse, William and Edgar Lawyer, Dress Goods, chance to prove their truth at just half Charles Crumpacker, Scott and Oren Garner, Pearl Johnson, Roy Crouse and the regular price-sixty doses for 25 plow, Superior grain corn plows,2 corn forks II, 2 double shovel corn plows,2 corn forks [king corn plow, winnowing mill, singl-wel plow, pitch forks, dung forks, diggin, n, grain shovels, wheelbarrow, one 8-horse eader, one 2-horse spreader, chains, single hble and triple trees; jockey sticks, 3 set ppers, 4 bridles, 2 side saddle, 3 sets fly s, wagon whip, 4 collars, check lines, lean ns, 4-horse line, 6-horse line, corn sheller (shead, 2 good housing, 200 ba. corn, bo i runners. Household goods, consisting o m-plate stove, chunk stove, drum and pipe le, stand, 2 beds, trundle bed, lounge, crift thes dryer, corner cupboard, 2 churns up cream separator and stand, good a w; and many other articles not mentione ERMS:-Sums under \$5.00 cash. On sums o FELT BOOTS, nearly all sizes. Carl Crabbs. Games and music were cents. If they are not found true, all indulged in until a late hour when re- you have to do is to ask for your money. Work Coats. About 25 Men's and Boy's heavy freshments were served, after which all Local Option Bill Introduced. returned to their homes well pleased. HEAVY WOrk Coats. who sells We received the news, this Friday morning, of the marriage of Dr. Artie B. Angell to Miss Establishing Sensitive to the Senate, last Friday, by Senator Baker, of Harford, the republican lead-.00.62 of 06.12 mort guiguer BUGGIES and 30 Horse Blankets & Lap Kobes, B. Angell to Miss Estella Sappington, of er. Unionville, Md., at the parsonage of St. He said the introduction of the bill by purchaser. About Matthew's Lutheran church, Philadelhim had no political significance. The TERMS: Sums under \$5.00 cash. On sums or \$5.00 and upward a credit of 9 months will be given, the purchasers to give their notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No property to be removed until set thad for. on account of an agreement with the agent of the league, it is understood, would have preferred to have had the phia, Rev. Edwin Heyl Delk, D. D., pastor, on February 12th. They will re-March 1st., 1908 bill introduced by a member of the maside at 1106 Green St., Philadelphia. jority party, and it is reported that he Dr. Angell and bride have our hearty says he approached several of the Demtled for. litau seoirfice Prices until Dr. Angell and bride have our hearty JAMES B, BOYD. ocratic Senators with the request, but spoos Suimolloj au 1ano I 'samaxy Wm. T. Smith, Auct. Geo. E. Koutz, Clerk congratulations, as well as the best not one of those he asked was willing to Having sold my store stock and wishes of a host of friends in Taneytown put his name to the bill and present it. for their future happiness. He, therefore, took it to Mr. Baker, who BUISOID Clean Sweep s understood to be in favor of it, and Those who want to see the advantage he presented it because no Democratic enator consented to do so. of fine light, for dwelling and stores, SALE OF CLOTHING The following explanation of the league's position in this matter was given should take a look into Dr. C. E. Roop's SPECIAL and J. Wm. Hull's, both of whom are by Secretary Anderson. "In view of the fact that the Demo nicely equipped with acetylene outfits. The Problem. cratic party, being in control of the Leg--- OF-This is a case of "seeing is believing," Genuine Reductions and "Do you think it is as easy to make islature, will be blamed if the Local Opand we hope that before this year ends and we hope that before this year ends the whole town will be satisfactorily we thought it only fair to allow the party ambitious youth. a fortune as it used to be?" asked the Genuine Bargains lighted. One thing is sure; the longer to have what credit might attach to in-"Easier." answered Senator Sor-\$8 Suits and Overcoats, now \$5.00 the installation of a central plant is de-layed, the more private plants will be installed, which will more private plants will be ghum. "The problem is to do it in \$14 Suits and Overcoats, new \$9.50 such a way that your friends will con- \$18 Suits and Overcoats. now \$11.50 RESOURCES: installed, which will mean less revenue in the Senate. None of the Senators timue to the light Company when it does come. In the Senate will expect the unit of the senators the senators of t Rills Discounted . Cash tinue to speak to you."-Washington Boys' Suits, Half Value. 300 Pairs Men's Fine Pants, less it, although they will support it. There-Carroll Conclave No. 333 I. O. H.,had the following officers installed by S. A. Clevenger, D. D. S. A. of Chambersthan cost. For Rheumatic Sufferers. Clevenger, D. D. S. A., of Chambers-burg, Pa., for the year 1908, on Monday had the bill introduced by a Schator burg, Pa., for the year 1908, on Monday attempt to make a party to party to make a party to make a party to make a party to The quick relief from pain afforded by 200 Pairs Boys' Knee Pants, 38c; Total . LIABILITIES: Capital Stock ... P. J. Fink; Fanancier, J. S. Fink; Treas-urer, J. B. Galt; Secretary, W. E. Burke; nurer, J. B. Galt; Secretary, W. E. Burke; urer, J. B. Galt; Secretary, W. E. 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PUBLIC SALE PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, executor of Tobias H Eckenrode, late of Carroll County, deceased will sell at public sale, on The undersigned, intending to quit farm-ng, will sell at public sale, on the Joseph biler farm, 8 miles from Emmitsburg, on the oad leading from Emmitsburg to Taney-WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4th., 1908,

commencing promptly at 9 o'clock, a. m., the following valuable personal property: THURSDAY, MARCH 5th., 1908, TWO GOOD FARM HORSES.

at 9 o'clock, a. m., the following valuable per-sonal property: SEVEN HORSES AND MULES,

TWO GOOD FARM HORSES, one heavy 2-horse wagon and bed, ! light 2-horse wagon and bed, i Mil-waukee mower, 1 Champion mower, double corn worker, grain drill, basket sleigh, single shovel plow, 1 new circular saw, never used; clod roller, one 2-horse wheel dirt scoop, spring-tooth harrow, dung sled, circular wood saw, a large lot of sawed lumber of different sizes, lot of slabs, lot of posts, 1 Plano binder, lot of doors and door frames, desk, 2 sand screens, lot of spoke wood, lot of canvass and phosphate sacks, large lot of tiling, ONE SAW MILL COMPLETE

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performs under ordinary and normal conditions, something that will make the food digest. To do this you must take a natural digestant like Kodol For Dyspep sia. Kodol is a scientific preparation of vegetable acids with natural digestants and contains the same juices found in a healthy stomach. Each dose will digest more than 3,000 grains of good food. It is sure to afford prompt relief; it digests what you eat and is pleasant to take. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taney-town, Md.

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imply from nothing to something-to suit the best wishes of the purchaser. Mar. 6-10 o'clock, D. M. Buffington, near Mt. Union. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. Come and see for yourself if ever you bought such values before. This will be the most complete rid-up of Stock that has ever taken place in our Store. We prefer to have our customers to share the benefit of this Sale, rather than dispose Mar. 7-10 o'clock, Clarence E. Dern, Taney-town, Keysvile road. Stock, Implements, Gasoline Engine. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 9-12 o'clock, Sarah E. Fox, Geo. W. Fox, Agt., Keysville. Live Stock and Imple-ments. W. T. Smith, Auct.

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was nearly gone, The wind had ceased once more; And the stranger grew happy, for he was safe Within the farmer's door. The hours sped away, the stars shone bright at last, The storm had come and gone; The farmer and stranger may meet again, Within the Celestial home. H. O. HARNER. Wm. T. Smith, Auct. Geo. E. Koutz & O. R. Koontz, Clerks. ISBN 04 BUBLIC SALE

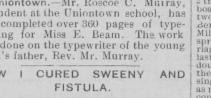
As his eyes were filled with tears.

A Stranger in a Snow Storm.

Of the church bells, with their merry glee.

At times when you don't feel just right, when you have a bad stomach, take something right away that will assist di-

gestion; not something that will stimulate for a time but something that will posi-tively do the very work that the stomach personal property: performs under ordinary and normal



rch 9–10 o'clock. Reuben Saylor, nea Union Bridge. Live Stock and Imple ments.—J. N. O. Smith, Auct, 2-15-tf d Store k Road. Mar. 10-9 o'clock, Daniel O. Boone,on Luther Sharetts' farm near Middleburg. 8 Horses 15 Head of Cattle, Implements, etc. J. N O. Smith, Auct. Mar. 10-T. C. Hahn,2½ miles N. W. of Detour Live Stock and Implements. Mar. 11-10 o'clock, Jas. A. Shildt, York Road Live Stock and Implements. Thes. J Kolb, Auet. Mar. 12-10 o'clock, Arthur Devilbiss, near Hape's Mill. Live Stock, Implements and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. SOW AND 9 PIGS for sale by CHAS. Mar. 12-10 o'clock, John T. Dotterer, near Silver Run. Live Stock and Implements. Wm. Warner, Auct. G. BAUMGARDNER, near Taneytown. SOW AND 9 PIGS, and Sow with Mar. 12-12 o'clock, H. Oliver Stonesifer, Keys-ville. Live Stock and Implements. W, T. Smith, Auct. pigs, for sale by HARRY B. OHLER, near OFFICE REMOVED from Central lotel to room formerly occupied by O. Smith, Auct. Hotel to room formerly occupied by Hull's Jewelry store.-C. M. BENNER, Mar. 13-Luther N. Hilterbrick, near Kump Live Stock and Implements. W. T. Smith, Auct. 2-15-2t Mar. 13-10 o'clock, James A. Kiser, near De. tour. Live Stock and Implements. T. J. Kolb, Auct. returned to JOHN FORREST, York Road. 2-8-2t n Fair-Nar. 14-9 o'clock, B. J. Hobbs, near Maxell's Mill. Live Stock and Implements' W. T. Smith, Auct. FOR SALE .--- 16-room House, on Fairyiew Ave., Taneytown. All conveniences good double stable. Possession of one balf of house given April I.-JACOB BUF-Mar. 16-12 o'clock, Edw. Shriver, near Wal-nut Grove. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. 2-8-tf rom 50 Mar. 17.-10 a. m., Geo. Z. Wantz, near May-berry, 8 Horses and Colts, 15 Cattle, 50 Hogs and Implements. Wm. Warner, Auct. WANT TO BUY A FARM .- From 50 to 100 Acres in Carroll Co., Md. Give full particulars and lowest cash price.-Address Mr. Warren, 3918 Park Heights Mar. 17-12 o'clock, John E. Baer, near Kump. Live Stock and Implements: J. N. O. Smith, Auct. Address Mr. Warren, 3918 Park Heights Mar. 18-10 o'clock, Milton A. Zollickoffer % mile N. of Uniontown, cn Taneytown road. Horses, Jersey Cattle and Imple-ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. 2-8-4t WANTED AT ONCE .- Sawyer to operate Geiser saw mill. Must be sober and Mar. 18-10 o'clock, Wm. H. Devillbiss, near Detour. Live Stock and Implements. T. J. Kolb, Auct. honest; also other men wanted at good reasonable wages. Telephone or write. WM. Y. FRIZZELL, R. F. D., No. 9, Mar. 18-12 o'clock, J. L. Allison, near Harney Live Stock and Implements. I. N. Light ner, Auct. 2-1-2t OYSTER SHELLS for Poultry. 100 b. sacks, 55c. per sack.—CHAS. E. H. 11-30-tf lb. sacks, 55c. per sack.-CHAS. E. H. Mar. 20-11 o'clock, John A. Staley, near St. James' church. Live Stock and Imple-ments. Geo. L. Myers, Auct. Mar. 20-John H. Bittle, bet. Union Mills and Pleasant Valley. Live Stock and Imple-ments. Wm. Warner, Auct. Mar. 20-12 o'clock, Michael Fringer, near Tan eytown. Live Stock and Implements. J N. O. Smith, Auct. Mar. 20-Elmer I. Crumpacker, near Union Bridge. Live Stock and Implements. J. Thos Roop, Auct. This space is reserved for Mar. 21.--J. Edwin Sheets, north of Mayberry, near Marker's Mill, Live Stock and Farm-ing Implements. D. W. GARNER, Mar. 21.-Wesley Lynn, near Taneytown, at 2 p. m. Cattle and Household Goods. Edw. Shriver, Auct. Taneytown, Maryland, Mar. 21-12 o'clock, Chas. E. H. Shriner, Tan-eytown. Light and Heavy Harness and Buggles. Wm. T. Smith, Auct. Mar. 23.—12 o'clock, Samuel Graham, between Uniontown and Union Bridge. Live Stock and Implements.—J. N. O. Smith, Auct. **Empire Cream Separators** Mar. 24--Wm. P. Halter, bet. Silver Run and Hahn's Mill. Live Stock and Implements. Wm. Warner, Auct. and all kinds of Dairy Supplies, Mar. 24.-10 o'clock, Henry H. Boyer, near Detour. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. T. J. Kolb, Auct. no matter what. M ar. 25. Wm. H. Maus, near Marker's Mill. 10 o'clock. Farming Implements and Household Goods. Wm. Warner, Auct. Mar. 26-12 o'clock, C. A. Fox, near Keysville. Live Stock, Implements and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. Mar. 28-12 o'clock; David Trimmer, near Tan-eytown. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. . PUBLIC SALE REPORT OF THE CONDITION The Birnie Trust Co., Church Furniture, Lumber, Quilts FANCY WORK, ETC. OF TANEYTOWN, MD. At the close of business, Feb. 8, 1908 On Saturday, February 15, 1908. at 12 o'clock, sharp, at Baust church, near Tyrone, the following articles will \$252,127.11 14,216.82 be sold
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2x4 scantling, 1000 ft of oak boards, lot 20,000.00
of 2x12 oak plank, lot of old boards, 1
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good road scoop, wood, etc.



t the children is no present intenti	pains. For sale by R. S. McKinney.	150 Boys' Overcoats, prices cut to	Deposits	good road scoop, wood, etc.	Prices paid by The Reindollar Co.	
urer, J. B. Galt; Secretary, W. E. Burke; Prolote Wm H. Erbi Inconter The bart of the majority party	druggist, Taneytown, Md.	the swish	Due to Banks 5,436.16	TERMS CASH.	Wheat, dry milling	Baltimore Markets.
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Chas. Kuhns; Trustees, S. A. Brown, E. F. Smith and Henry Galt. Immedi- ately after installation their annual ban- quet was served to members and visitors.	1- Jaggs-Foolish man! What makes you	very low prices.	GEO, H. BIRNIE, Cashier.	of the silk quilts is the name quilt with	Bundle Rye Straw, new	81(-) 85
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Quite a number of members was present "Senator Baker's reputation as a co	0-	do so, get some of these bargains, at-	day of February, 1908.	cusitions and emotordered conars, for of	Own Duinting is known every- How Mi	xed 15.00@15.50
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