NEWS NOTES HERE AND THERE

County, State and Our Exchanges.

His resignation is to take effect May 15, amendment.

There will be "sample" ballots and

In the recent registration in this county a gain of 58 votes was made over the vote of last year, when the total registration was 13,343. The new vote is 13,-401, of which 12,219 is white and 1,182 is colored.

John Gerke, one of the best known citizens of Westminster, died on Saturday night of congestion of the lungs, aged 67 years. For many years he conducted a barber shop, but for several years had been in other business.

The W. C. T. U. of Mt. Zion (Haugh's) church, will hold the annual medal contest on Sunday evening, Oct. 31st. An interesting program has been prepared. There will be recitations, music and drills. All are cordially invited.

Bishop Shanahan, of the Harrisburg diocese, who transferred Rev. Germanus Kohl from St. Aloysius Church, Littlestown, to Conewago Chapel, as the successor of Rev. Eugene Halftermeyer, has ordered Rev. H. A. Loague, assistant at St. Joseph's, Hanover, to the Littlestown parish.

The following lawyers from Carroll county are members of the Lawyer's Anti-Amendment League; Joseph D. Brooks, Walter Hood Grant, David N. Henning, Ivan L. Hoff, Guy F. Smith and Geo. L. Stocksdale. The League now has 303 members, all lawyers of good standing.

All sorts of "fake" tickets are being prepared in the "Wilson law" counties, in an effort to win, since the "black lines" have been declared unconstitutional. Somerset and Prince George's counties are the chief violators, but all of the Wilson counties will likely follow. So rank are the schemes used, that an effort will likely be made before the courts to have the vote of these counties

The farmers in that section of the Cumberland Valley around Hagerstown are holding this season's wheat crop for higher prices and feeding their old corn to cattle, as the new corn crop is short and will bring a much higher price. Wheat is bringing \$1.14 on the local market, and is still advancing, and the farmers believe that the price will go back to \$1.25, if not higher, before very

There are several small beds of freshwater clams in the Potomac river, oppoite Hancock, Md. Some dealers at Hancock a few years ago dumped several barrels of supposed bad clams in the river, and the result is the ones that were good among the number have multiplied to a surprising extent. Boys have been fishing the clams from the river, but an effort will be made to protect them that they may further increase.

Hunters about Greenwich, Conn., have found a new use for the bow and arrow, which have not been employed since the Indians were driven out 250 vears ago. The hunters are not in quest of furred and feathered denizens of the woods, but of the shy and elusive chestnuts. I've method was invented by a woman. It consists of attaching a light string to the arrow and shooting it up over the high branches. At the end of the string is attached a rope. When the arrow falls the string is pulled and the rope drawn over the branch. It is then easy to shake the highest boughs of the tallest trees.

CANVASSERS WANTED.

A few active canvassers for new subscribers to the RECORD, are wanted. Write for terms. A good opportunity for those who have a team, and spare time. Those who are familiar with the RECORD, preferred. The reading season of the year is coming, and now before the roads get bad and the weather cold, will be a good time for such work. We will supply receipt forms, sample copies, and a card agreement for each sub-

MARRIED.

SELBY-WHITMORE. - On Oct. 17th. 1909, by Rev. E. W. Stoner, at Union Bridge, Md., Mr. William Levi Selby, of near Uniontown, to Miss Lula Gertrude Whitmore, of Union Bridge.

SMITH-SELBY.-On Oct. 17th., 1909, by Rev. E. W. Stoner, at the same time and place as the above, Mr. Lawrence Joseph Smith, of Bark Hill, to Miss Hannah Elizabeth Selby, of near Union-

Church Notices.

There will be preaching in the Church of God. Uniontown, on Sunday, at 10.15 a.m., and at 7 p. m. Rev. O. A. Newlin, Field Secretary of Findlay College, Ohio, will preach. The public is invited to attend. Sunday school at 9 a.m. Rev. Newlin will also preach at Frizellburg, at 2 p. m.

L. F. MURRAY, Pastor.

There will be regular preaching services in the Harney U. B. church, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. At Taneytown at 7.30 p m. C. W. Christman, Pastor.

The Carroll County Ballot.

The ballot in Carroll county this year, Condensed Items of Interest from didates, and one constitutional amend-It will not be an easy ballot to mark properly, especially to those who do not see well, those who are nervous, or who do not read well, or perhaps not Rev. H. H. Fick, last Sunday, resigned the Manchester Lutheran charge, which he had served for nine years.

"instruction rooms" in each district and it will be very wise for most voters to first thoroughly familiarize themselves with the ballot before attempting to mark

it. Taneytown district yoters are invited to come to the RECORD office, if they prefer to do so, and take their time to inspect the ballot; and, if desired, try their hand at marking a sample. expect to have samples a week before the election, so there will be ample time for all to get wise.

Bricker-Bower.

On Wednesday, in Baltimore, Mr. William F. Bricker and Miss Bernice R. Bower, a popular young couple of Taneytown, were quietly married by Rev. David T. Neely, a Presbyterian minister of Baltimore. Announcements of the marriage were issued, on Thursday, and caused some surprise, though the event was not unexpected, even if the secret

of the exact time was well-kept.

Mr. and Mrs. Bricker will visit New York and other places, and return home the latter part of next week. The best wishes of many friends attend them in their matrimonial contract.

Church of God Appointments.

Report of the stationing committee of the Md. and Va. Eldership of the Churches of God:

Uniontown and Frizellburg, Rev. L. F. Murray, Carrollton, Winfield, Warfieldburg and Wakefield, Rev. V. K. Betts.
Mayberry, Bark Hill, Friendship,
Seigler and Brownsville, Rev. Wm. H.

Englar.
Woodsboro, Oak Hill and Creagerstown, Rev. J. M. Carter.
Edgemont and New Baltimore, Rev.

Germantown, Rev. W. S. Shimp.
Mount Brier, Antetiam and Sharpsburg, Rev. C. Amos Reynolds. Zittlestown and Sample's Manor, Rev.

S. A. Kipe. Broad Fording, Kasiesville, Corner, Blairs Valley and Nova Mission, Rev.

W. G. Stine. Sabillasville, Rev. C. W. Eyler. Standing Committee for the coming year: Revs. L. F. Murray, V. K. Betts

and W. H. Englar. Board of Education, Revs. L. F. Murray, W. H. Englar and Rev. Hummel-

Officers of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society: Pres., Mrs. L. F. Murray; Vice-Pres., Mrs. John Hoffman; Cor. Sec'y, Miss Janet Barrick; Rec. Sec'y, Miss May Taylor; Treas., James E. Smith.

Sprayed Fruit in Demand.

The beneficial effects of spraying were never so apparent as during the present year. The spraying of apple trees has had a marked effect in this country as well as in all parts of the State which were seriously affected by this season's drought.

As a result Pennsylvania is now being overrun with fruit buyers. They know that, notwithstanding the general drought, there is much fine fruit here. However, each one asks before he buys whether the fruit has been sprayed. He knows that if it has not been, the fruit will spoil sooner either because it has not reached the same perfection as the sprayed variety or is more liable to be wormy or affected by other fruit dis-

Sprayed apples can be kept for a much longer time than the unsprayed apples. It used to be that the smoke house apple, for instance, was considered a Fall apple. The crop had to be gathered and sold at once, necessitating selling at low figures. Now, sprayed smokehouse apples can be put in cold storage and kept until the holidays, when the big

prices can be obtained. An encouraging sign of the times is tection of the game. the way in which many persons are now laying out large orchards of apples and peaches. Men of ample means who have other ways of increasing their incomes, realizing the money to be made in raising fruit, are devoting much time to tree culture. The effect will be better fruit than has been produced in the State in past years. Large commercial orchards, as well as comparatively smaller ones on farms, are now being laid out in all portions of the State.-Gettysburg Times.

The Pennsylvania Ballct.

The Pennsylvania ballot, this year, is a formidable looking affair, so far as size is concerned, and will be hard to handle as a sheet of paper. It is unusually large because of the fact that there are ten separate amendments to the constitution to be voted on, and one schedule designed to carry them into effect. The amendments, however, although ten in number, have not enlisted any partisan disagreement, as has the

single one in Maryland. The ballot, after all, is comparatively simple to vote, and there is no mixing of candidates' names in order to mystify the voter. One X mark voters a straight ticket, and "cutting" a ticket is not difficult. The names on the ballot are arranged regularly, according to party Republican first, Democratic second, Prohibition third and Socialist fourth. After the handling of the big sheet mastered, hardly any voter-even if his sight be defective, and his hand nervous -need have his ballot rejected, or make a mistake in marking. And yet there is a strong demand in the state for a simpler ballot. What would they say if but

CARROLL COUNTY JURGES.

List of Jurors Drawn, on Monday, for the November Term of Court.

Taneytown—Harry E. Reck, Henry M. Null, Charles R. Hockensmith, David S. Clousher. Uniontown-William W. Wright, Jesse

E. Warner, Charles P. Welk, Joseph C. Dodrer. Myers-John E. Bemiller, Richard M.

Kesselring, William H. Belt. Woolerys—Jesse M. Arbaugh, Milton S. Brown, Fenby L. Hering, Francis B.

Freedom—Stephen Gartrell, William Wilson, Charles W. Allen, John R. Bennett, Charles S. Conaway.

Manchester—Thomas Kuhns, John T.

Albaugh, George H. Richards, Charles Brilhart, Richard M. Martin. Westminster — Harry K. Shaeffer, Frank F. Fowler, William H. Owings, George W. Stair, Denton S. Gehr, Harry F. Cover, Edgar F. Keefer, Geo.

M. Hyder, Francis C. Sharrer. Hampstead — William A. Murray, Frederick Hoffman, George C. Fowble.

Franklin-William T. Bowers, Thomas A. Barnes.

Middleburg—George H. Winemiller, Peter R. Wilhide. New Windson—Ellsworth E. Lovell, Charles F. Koontz, E. Joseph Englar. Union Bridge — Joseph U. Baker,

Frank Keefer. Mt. Airy-Norval W. Hobbs, Charles

Red Cross Christmas Stamps.

The American National Red Cross has again appointed the Maryland Association for the prevention and Relief of Tuberculosis to be its agent for the sale of Red Cross Christmas stamps in Maryland. This year there is to be a double appeal in the stamp, as one-third of the gross proceeds are to be turned over to the Red Cross Society to be used by it. and from which all expenses connected with the stamps are to be paid. The remaining two-thirds are to be used by the Maryland Tuberculosis Association in carrying forward the anti-tuberculosis campaign throughout the State.

In order to help this worthy cause along, the RECORD office expects to have these stamps on hand, for sale, in due time, the same as last year. Notice of the same will be given later.

Preparing New Game Laws.

The State of Maryland has the most confusing game laws of any state in the union, and it was largely for this reason union, and it was largely for this reason that Gov. Crothers appointed a commission to prepare entirely new, statewide, game and fish laws, for presentation to the next legislature, in order that there may be more uniform laws for the whole state. This commission, with the Governor, will meet soon and prepare the bill, which as yet is in a purely tentative state. purely tentative state.

The counties are to be divided into sub-divisions of three. The first section the most protean in its outward forms. second, from the west of the Eastern Shore, and the third district, the Eastern Shore proper. It is planned to have the legislature act favorably on the dates which have been set for the opening of the game season in the districts named. District 1 will open November 1, while Section 2 and Section 3 are to be opened between November 10 and 15, if the bill should pass.

The reason for the proposed changes in the dates of the opening from the old law, is that the season in the mountains oler and better fitted for game than in Sections 2 and 3, which will be opened 10 to 15 days later.

The bill also proposes to place a bag limit on game and to impose a fine for any violator caught with out-ot-season birds or animals in sacks. They also handle the shipments and person or persons who sell the same, except in the City of Baltimore, which is exempt from this law.

They also propose to require gunners throughout the state to pay \$1 for a license, the revenue so gained to go to the state treasurer for the further pro-

Crop Conditions October 1, 1909.

The Crop Reporting Board of the Bureau of Statistics of the United States Department of Agriculture estimates, from the reports of the correspondents and agents of the Bureau, as follows: CORN.—The average condition of corn on October 1 was 73.8, as compared with 74 6 last month; 77.8 on October 1, 1908; 78.0 on October 1, 1907; and 79.2, the ten-vear average on October 1.

SPRING WHEAT .- The preliminary estimate of the average yield per acre of spring wheat is 15.9 bushels, which compares with 13.2 bushels, the final estimate in 1908, and 13.5, the average of the past ten years. The indicated total production of spring wheat is about 291,-848,000 bushels, against 226,694,000, the final estimate in 1908. The quality is 90.5 against 88.1 in 1908, and 85.5, the

average for the past ten years. ALL WHEAT. -The indicated total production of spring and winter wheat combined is about 724,768,000 bushels, compared with 664,602,000 finally estimated last year. The average quality of all wheat is 90.4, compared with 89.4 last

Spring Sale Dates.

We have commenced our book list of Spring Sales, and would be glad for all who have selected their date to let us have it, as inquiries are often made as to whether certain dates are taken in this neighborhood. Our usual Sale church Register will be commenced January 1, until that time our book register will be of much use for reference.

Union Bridge Farmers' Club.

(For the RECORD.)
The Union Bridge Farmers' Club met at the home of P. Wood and wife, Oct.

16. Members present, P. Wood and wife,
D. Wolfe and wife, J. Smith and wife,
Wm. Flickinger and wife, R. Sayler and
wife, Misses Sarah and Bessie Wolfe, W. J. Ebbert, wife and son, Willie; M. L. Haines, wife and daughters, H. Fuss and wife. Visitors, F. J. Englar and wife, Warwic Haugh, Miss Anna Smith, Mrs.

D. O. Wolfe, Mrs. W. Cora Stouffer.
On our tour of inspection we found a fine strawberry patch but his few fruit trees were nearly covered with San Jose scale. Returning to the house President Wolfe called the meeting to order minutes read and approved. Committee E., was called on to report. J. Smith read from American Issue. Remarks by Hon.

J. Frank Hanley. 'The dawn of universal peace is desired and longed for. Of the great evils that have cursed the race but three remain—war, drunkenness and impurity.

Let them speak the truth, aye, let them speak it—speak it. Until the poverty the traffic creates shall cease to be; Until the pauperism it produces shall disappear; Until the crimes it impels shall be no longer laid upon the souls of men; Until the insanity it begets shall cloud their intellects no more. Let them speak it— Until murder shall stop its riot and arson its carnival; Until jails and prisons shall be emptied of its victims. Mrs. Smith read "Talking about trou-

William Flickinger read from Farm and Fireside, a few points on sweet clover. Use sweet clover to inoculate soil for alfalfa, sow seed thin. Mrs. Flickinger read from Farm and Fireside, "The unkind word." How our unkind words will cause a wound which will be

Mrs. Smith read, "Religion in the home." What this country needs is a little old-fashioned Sunday School goodness. The fathers and mothers of the best men of to-day instilled into their children the principles of honesty instilled. children the principles of honesty, justice, forbearance of duty and responsi-

hility for their fellow-men.

A paper read by D. Wolfe which was ordered published. The name of Mrs.

W. Cora Stouffer was presented for membership and unanimously elected. Then adjourned to meet at the home of H.

Fuss and wife, November 27.
Committee A, D. Wolfe and wife, R.
Sayler and wife to report at next meet-After a good supper we all departed to our homes.

While there are known in the chemist's laboratory, more than 60 elementary substances, the bulk of everything in nature is made up of four elements; three of which are gases—namely—oxygen, hydrogen, and nitrogen—and

The weight of the oxygen alone, in the entire globe on which we live, exceeds that of all the other elements combined. It forms by weight three-fourths of all animal, four-fifths of all vegetable matter, one-fifth of the air, and eight-ninths of the water and a large part of the solid crust of the earth. In all these combinations, except air, the oxygen is

firmly held by a strict chemical union. Carbon, the solid element, is one of will comprise the districts of Alleghany, Most of our fuels are chiefly of this ele-Garrett and Washington counties; the ment. Hard anthracite coal is nearly pure carbon; so too is the diamond. Chemists tell us that all carbonaceous materials are derived from plants and that all the energy in the combustion of these carbons came originally from the

> Beside the four elements already named, there is a small quantity of mineral matter, such as potassium, iron, etc. These furnish but a small part of the food of growing plants, the ashes, when the plant is burned, represent all that is taken from the soil. Water is the vehicle that carries the dissolved mineral into the plant. Not only does the water carry the mineral into the plant, but is itself appropriated as

The roots absorb the dissolved mineral forming the crude sap which is unplan to impose a penalty on firms who fit for assimilation before it is aerated in the leaf; just as blood is unfit for growth before it is aerated in the lungs. How does the sap reach the leaf? passes up through the soft wood-the

sap wood-to the leaf. Here it comes in contact with the air. Carbondioxide (carbonic acid gas) is absorbed by the leaf from the air, and by the Sun's rays the oxygen is by a quiet, but great force, torn from the carbon and returned to the air while the carbon is retained as food for the plant. When the oxygen is torn from the carbon in the growing plant, the heat of the Sun becomes latent in the plant-lies dormant-that is, heat and light are laid up for future use. we have vast coal fields of latent heat produced long ages ago by growing vegetation; these coal beds and the oxygen of the air constitute immense stores of potential energy which man is now utilizing in the development of the great

industries of the world. How greatly we are indebted to the vegetable kingdom! It furnishes pure air to breathe—fuel to warm us—and all the food for the animal kingdom. The herbivorous animal eats the herb, carnivorous eats the herbivorous, and the omnivorous animal (man) eats all, and then not satisfied with his diet.

Maryland Lutheran Synod.

The Maryland Lutheran Synod opened on Thursday morning, in St. Mark's church, Baltimore, with the usual ceremonies, after which, the President, Rev. Dr. Chas. F. Steck read his report for the year. The officers of the Synod were re-elected. In the afternoon the following causes were heard: Deaconess' Home, by Rev. Dr. W. S. Freas; Or-Pastors' Fund, by Rev. E. E. Dietrich. In the evening, Rev. J. F. Crigler, of Lutherville, delivered an address on "Original Sin," after which a reception was tendered by the people of St. Mark's

The Treasurer's report will show reover last year—the best report ever made. I ternational intercourse.

CARROLL AND LOCAL OPTION.

Mr. Anderson Writes-up the Situation and tells how he Stands Politically.

In the last number of the American Issue, the Anti-saloon League organ, Supt. Wm. H. Anderson, of the Md. Anti-saloon League, devotes considerable space to the political situation in Carroll county, especially with reference to the attitude of the various legislative nominees toward Local Option, and the attitude of the Anti-saloon League toward the nominees. The article is lengthy, but interesting, as well as timely, and we publish portions of it, omitting mention of the replies received from new candidates.

The first section of the article deals largely with the history of the Local Option bill before the last legislature, and the attitude toward it of the members of the legislature from this county, Mr. R. Smith Snader (Rep.) being the only member who voted "right." He says "The liquor men are boasting openly that they intend to defeat Mr. Snader, and the fact that he is on the ticket which is normally in the minority, increases the difficulty of his position. He then quotes the following paragraph from the Republican platform in this

"Standing always for the great doc-trine of local self-government," a government of the people, for the people and by the people' we believe in the right of the people to express their sentiments at the polls on all economic questions, and that the legislature should grant them that right whenever asked for."

The article then says;
"This is substantially the League's general proposition, though it does not mention the League's bill. But the Anti-Saloon League does not wish this question made a party issue and it will not support any Republican nominee on the strength of any such declaration un-less the candidate himself makes a personal statement which is satisfactory. The League is not running to hurt the Democratic party nor to favor the Republican party. It deals with candidates as individuals.

The Anti-saloon League is taking no part in the election of Comptroller, who is the head of the ticket. All the candidates are equally satisfactory. The Democratic candidate for Comptroller, Dr. J. W. Hering, comes from Carroll county. He is one of the best friends of the Anti-Saloon League, and the fact that he was put on the ticket to hold the temperance vote in line does not in any way change the attitude of the League toward him, and we frankly advise temperance Democrats to vote for Dr. Hering. And furthermore, the League is taking no part in the election of county officers, but confines itself to the legislature. The League simply says that the local option question is not a party question and that the only way to pass a local option bill is to elect legislators who favor it, regardless of what ticket

they may be on.
Some liquor politicians in the Democratic party are endeavoring to reflect upon the honest non-partisanship of the League, and prejudice good temperance emocrats against it by saying State Superintendent is a Republican and therefore working to help the Republican party. This is Maryland Superintendent officially is utterly independent, but personally he vas raised a Democrat, of Kentucky Virginia ancestery; was for years a Democratic election official in Illinois; has never attended any but Democratic primaries; and votes the Democratic ticket so far as its nominees are equally as good their opponents. But the Superintendent refuses absolutely to be delivered over to the liquor traffic by any party organization, and appeals to the perance Democrats of Carroll county to redeem the county from the disgrace of being one of the three wholly wet counties in the state.

Why should the representatives of the people protect the saloon from the people? When did the saloon rise superior to the principle of majority rule? Is the saloon more sacred than self-government? The temperance people are not asking the Carroll county legislators to close saloons for them, but to untie their hands. It makes no difference whether the candidate will vote for or against saloons when the vote comes-all that is asked is to permit the people to exercise their constitutional right to vote. All a legislative candidate has to decide is whether he will assume the responsibility himself, or let the people take the responsibility of deciding the saloon question.

Let every man who wants to exercise the right to vote on the saloon question according to his own judgment and conscience vote on election day only for legislative candidates who openly declare in favor of legislation to that effect-that is, who are pledged to the state-wide local option bill, which is the only specific bill before the public

It is up to Carroll county voters to refnte the saloon politicians' sneer that failed to pass, but as long as this busichurch people and temperance voters hold party regularity above temperance principle and will not scratch their tickets to support their real friends. Come to Westminster and hear Seaborn Wright, Friday night, October 29, at Alumni Hall, Western Maryland College."-American Issue.

Mr. Taft, a man whose election to the presidency is typical of the peaceful, yet forceful, machinery of American politics. very fittingly represents the United States upon the occasion of the first interchange of international calls. He is the most widely traveled man who has ever occupied the presidential chair. He has phans' Home, by Rev. Dr. Diffenderfer; met more rulers and eminent men than any other president, with the possible exception of Grant, and General Grant made his grand tour after he had left the White House. In Japan and China, at the Vatican and in the palace of the Czar, in the capitals of Europe and in Latin-American counties, Mr. Taft has ceipts of \$30,384.07, a gain of \$1525.74 been well drilled in the amenities of in-

Western Md. College and Tax-payers of the State of Maryland.

(The publication of the following article does not necessarily mean that we indorse it in every particular, nor that we vouch for the correctness of all statements and figures given. It is published for the reason that we think the general public should have all possible light on such questions, and to this end our columns are open for reply to the statements made.—ED. RECORD.)

"Western Md. College, at Westmin-ster, belongs absolutely to the Metho-dist Protestant Church. Its president and other officials being regularly ap-pointed by the church when in confer-ence assembled, and is the Theological Seminary of that church, sending every year numbers of its graduates into its ministry. This college pays no county or state taxes, nor corporation taxes to the city of Westminster, and has received from the tax-payers of the State, in ap-propriations by the Md. Legislature, the sum of \$340,440, as shown by comp-

trollers' statements. Under the becoming regard which every government should have for all its recognized forms of religion the college is entitled to exemption from taxation on its parsonage, its chapel and its theological department; but the college has on its grounds a number of fine residence buildings occupied by high sataried gentlemen, and if such buildings can be exempt from taxations under the plea of religion, then the church could own and operate mills, factories and stores for the support of Western Md. College under the same plea, and clear of taxes.

In consideration of the large sum of money that the tax-payers have been required to pay to this college, a small number of free scholarships have been granted, not exceeding at any time 1 of one per cent. of the tax-payers, and thereby creating and setting up a sep-arate and preferred class, to be specially educated at the public expense and to the exclusion of all others, while the remaining 99% per cent, of the people receive no benefit for the money which they have been wrongfully compelled to pay. The free scholarships are granted under competitive examination presumably for the purpose of having students that are most susceptible of intellectual culture, and the students so chosen need less of the State's aid than any other class to get a thorough education. By reason of natural aptness they would get a good common school education early in life and would then have no trouble to work their own way, and it ought to be their pride to do so, as untold numbers of others have done, many of whom have creditably filled the highest stations of usefulness in life. These children of state are not noticeable in rendering any services to the state superior to what they would otherwise have done, or superior to the services and practice of good citizenship by others who were not similarly favored.

This indiscriminate taking of the peo-ples' money for the special benefit of a favored few is wrong under the Declara-tion of Independence of July 4th., 1776, which declares that all men are endowed with equal rights; it is wrong under the constitution of the U. S. which says "The United States shall guarantee to every State in this Union a Republican form of government," and this Maryland sectarian free scholarship business is not a product of such government. It is wrong under any well founded course of worldly reasoning, and the heads of Western Maryland College, as teachers and expounders of the divine law, are respectfully asked to show how it can be religiously right. No sectarian college is entitled to any share in the school funds of the State, except to the extent that such colleges relieve the public schools; that is to say, that for every Maryland student in a sectarian college there should be no allowance for board. ing and buildings and the allowance for tuition should not in any case exceed the cost of tuition in the public schools for the same period of time.

By this plain and simple administration of justice, all private schools, both sectarian and non-sectarian, (in which the teaching is good) would be entitled to share in the school funds of the state. Colleges in other states, supported by the state, afford equal terms to all of their citizens, and when students are taken from other states it is at an additional charge. (See Cornell University. N. Y.) With all this financial aid from Maryland tax-payers, when and in what instances did Western Md. College make an additional charge for students from other states, of which the College has many? Let the College answer,

This unfair Maryland free scholarship business now stands in full growth, with the people in general ignorant of it and The following is the course it naturally takes as shown by colleges in Carroll county. Western Md. College got appropriation, and after its yearly continuance, then came the Presbyterian College, at New Windsor, securing appropriation and its continuance. came Maryland Collegiate Institute, at Union Bridge, a sectarian institution of The Brethren, with counsel employed to prepare a bill which was offered for the first time in the last Legislature and ness is on the go, Maryland Collegiate Institute will have renewed cause to

persevere and to try, try, try again. It is not only the increase in the number of sectarian colleges to engage in this business, but also the increase in the amount of appropriation to each, as shown by appropriations to Western Md. College in recent years, which have been as follows: From 1898 to \$14,000 per year; 1905, \$14,500; 1906, \$14-500; 1907, \$15,800; 1908 \$15,800; and for the year 1909, \$15,800; also in the year

1908, \$25,000 for building purposes. Medical Universities, hospitals, asylums, benevolent and humane institutions of the state, offering their benefits equally to all, and schools of the state in which all have a chance to be admitted on the same terms, merit the sup port of the state, and it is unjust to the tax-payers that in bearing up under these laudable things they must also carry a favored class into which 99# per cent. of them cannot enter.'

JNO. T. CASSELL,

Westminster, Md.

Published every Saturday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Printing and Publishing Company.

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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contains date to which the subscriptions been paid.

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favor, to subscribers, and is not a face fare for all cases.

ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the business has been definitely stated, together with information as to space, position, and length of centract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space.

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 6th and 7th pages must be in our office by Tuesday morning, each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23rd., 1909.

All articles on this page are either original, or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

State and County Nominations.

For State Comptroller.

JOSHUA W. HERING. FRANK E. WILLIAMS REPUBLICAN For Associate Judge Circuit Court. JAMES R. BRASHEARS, DEMOCRATIC WILLIAM H. FORSYTHE, DEMOCRATIC J. CLARK THOMAS. REPUBLICAN

For Clerk Circuit Court. JOSEPH L. FRANKLIN, OSCAR D. GILBERT,

For Register of Wills. WILLIAM ARTHUR, REPUBLICAN DEMOCRATIC DR. T. J. COONAN, For Sheriff.

BASIL DORSEY, DEMOCRATIC BENJAMIN D. KEMPER, REPUBLICAN For House of Delegates.

JACOB FARVER, DANIEL J. HESSON, DEMOCRATIO DEMOCRATIC JUDSON HILL, REPUBLICAN WILLIAM F. JORDAN, WILLIAM C. SHEARER, REPUBLICAN REPUBLICAN R. SMITH SNADER, REPUBLICAN JOHN T. STONER, DR. S. R. WATERS, DEMOCRATIC DEMOCRATIC For County Commissioner

GEORGE BENSON, DEMOCRATIC B. FRANK STANSBURY, REPUBLICAN For County Treasurer.

O. EDWARD DODRER, DEMOCRATIC ULYSSES H. SHIPLEY, REPUBLICAN For County Surveyor.

WILLIAM E. ROOP. REPUBLICAN DEMOCRATIC M. THEODORE YEISER,

Wake up and Take Notice!

People ask questions, among themselves, about matters in which they are interested, and, when these questions apply to public matters, answers are dishes and items very high in price beinformation is wanted-from candidates, tions through the columns of a newsthey are interested.

and go, with almost no exhibition of the and, by the way, these are not the prices trend of public sentiment, except as it may be expressed editorially-and most | they range still higher. editors are inclined to be wishy-washy, afraid to speak out loud, or plainly enough for anybody to understand.

ligent writers, while sometimes tiresome, are usually interesting and sometimes genuinely helpful. It is to be regretted that this is a feature of the country newspaper now almost extinct, The city pa- acquainted; and it must be remembered pers-the most of them- have a depart- that wages have not advanced, anywhere, ment devoted to such personal expressions of opinion, and we find articles of vance, and this means that, somewhere, this origin to be generally worth while there is something wrong. reading, many of them being fully as good as the editorials.

lack of interest in politics and public affairs that is very regretable. It is not where food for the family is to come poor but brainy man must make to an indication of good citizenship, but from. They have their problems, it is serve his country in Congress. It also one of carlessness and luke-warmness. Public men, candidates and politicians, deed, in most ways, country people of course prefer just such a don't care have more advantages than they apprepolicy. It gives them an open field to act for themselves, as they can truthfully herbs, fruits, berries, and a great variety say that their constituents are apparent of small luxuries, are easy to secure at who manage to live and rear a family on ly satisfied, as they have not expressed themseles. The people of the country items which the city resident must "pay districts need to waken up and take notice of things.

The Peary-Cook Controversy.

versy is settled, the better it will be for | those not so fortunately situated. all concerned. Dr. Cook may be a mere pretender, but we very much doubt it; and whether he is, or not, we do not admire Commander Peary's spectacular efforts in trying to prove himself the "only genuine" discoverer of the Pole. Peary will perhaps produce more evidence than Dr. Cook, as | frage Amendment, has arranged a nice | his energies to the service of his counthe former is methodical and technical, while the latter is rather more careless cates of the amendment provided each he is making a noble sacrifice. Many and easy-going-less a manager of his will write out in the presence of im- such men are in the House and Senate, interests and less greedy for glory-if partial judges to be named by them- but none of them can be blamed if, like what has been written about the two selves the full text and answers re- Senator Flint, he gives up his public men is correct.

Dr. Cook, as we size up his character, proposed amendment plan. is just the sort of a man who allows himself to be "beat out of" the profits ac- Mr. Taylor this afternoon, "in its zeal setts; the late Senator Platt, of Concruing from a discovery, or patent, and to shut out negroes from voting has sub- necticut; Senator Cullom, of Illinois, there are many such in the world. He is not the sort of man to take advantage party could not themselves comply with. of the most notable instances of poor of his discovery, in every possible way, When Mr. Wylie went abroad I ac- men devoting their lives to public affor his own pecuniary advantage; and there is just a hint, in some of the ac- ation. As a proof of my good faith 1 in- have accumulated great riches in the counts of him, that his hardships and | tend to offer a prize of \$100 to Attorney | practice of law or in other professions. | Taneytown, Md.

fool the whole world.

an explorer than Dr. Cook. It is this the organization. I will further offer a fact which makes his attacks on Dr. prize of \$500 each to two former Gov-Cook seem ungentlemanly and in exe- ernors of the State-Edwin Warfield and crable taste; at least, his so doing has John Walter Smith-provided they will injured, rather than aided, his claims, in | meet the requirements. the estimation of the unscientific public, for the reason that the American spirit to the distribution of this prize money, for "fair play" has been aroused, to the except that the contestants shall appear extent that it would be practically im- in public, at a meeting arranged under possible, now, to make Cook's admirers | Democratic organization auspices if believe him an imposter, even should the they prefer, and write down the inforfull evidence point that way.

Country Life Advantages.

well off he is, especially in the matter of News, Oct. 18. what we call "living"-eatables, and luxuries for the appetite. The farmer is so used to big meals, and plenty of everything for the "iuner man," that he does not begin to appreciate the cost of tables, and other products of his farm, ful and so easy to secure fresh for in- ation here this morning. DEMOCRATIC stant use, that he fails entirely to consider how great the cost of these items | the Executive Committee said;are when they must be bought.

DEMOCRATIC pared with any hotel or good restaurant high and the products have had to be REPUBLICAN in any other city. The cost of a meal sold at comparatively low figures. The easy to figure how to get one at a mod- extremely high throughout the year, and erate price. The figures given are for a this has resulted in a consequently insingle portion-one person.

OYSTERS. Blue Points .20 Roast Oysters .50 Oyster Fritters .40 Oyster Stew .40 Oysters Fried .50 SOUPS.

Chicken Broth .25 Mock Turtle .25 Chicken .25 FISH.

Boiled Halibut .50 Broiled Salmon .50 MEATS.

Spring Chicken .80 Fried Chicken .85 Turkey .60 Mutton Chops .65 Cold Ham .40 Spring Lamb .50 Ribs of Beef .40 VEGETABLES.

String Beans .25 Lima Beans .25 Squash .20 Sweet Potatoes .20 Stewed Tomatoes .25 Asparagus .50 Lettuce and Tomatoes .35 Beets .20 PASTRY, ETC.

Peach Pudding .15 Pie .10 Vanilla Custard .20 Peach Short Cake .30 Rice Pudding .20 ICES AND FRUIT.

Ice Cream .30 Orange Ice .20 Watermelon .25 Peaches and Cream .25 Cantaloupe .25 Nuts and Raisins .25 Bananas with cream .20

We have purposely omitted the fancy apt to be only half satisfactory. When cause of their scarcity, giving only such as are in common demand. Certainly, for instance-why not ask them questhere are good lunch rooms, where prices are lower, and still other lunch show the "cust of living" to a large The most important elections come population in this country every day; in force at the "swellest" hotels, where

Even to the ordinary housekeeper in the city, where butter sells now at 40¢, eggs at 30¢, and meats anywhere from Newspaper discussions between intel- 15¢ to 30¢, with vegetables high in proportion, the problem of making "both ends meet" must be a serious one, and one with which most country people, even of the poorer class, are wholly unin proportion to the cost of living ad-

Country residents-especially producers of food stuffs-ought to be thorough-In the country, especially, there is a ly thankful that they live in the midst of plenty, and never have to worry over true, but never the food problem. Inciate; usually, fish, game, nuts, flowers, almost no cost. There are hundreds of out" for, while the country resident has them for the taking. All of which must lead to the conclusion that it is good to people ought to be correspondingly The sooner the Peary-Cook contro- thankful-and liberal and considerate to

Challenge to Amendment Leaders.

"The Democratic organization," said mitted a test that the leaders in the and Senator Frye, of Maine, are some cepted the chairmanship of our Associ- fairs, although any one of them might

suffering have partly dulled his intellect. General Straus and a prize of a like The late Speaker Reed left public life to At any rate, there is nothing about the amount to Senator Isidor Rayner and make money for his family and other man, past or present, on which to hang William Shepard Bryan, both of whom statesmen have been compelled to dothe a charge of wilful dishonesty, and he is have been Attorneys Generals of Mary-same.-Phila. Press. certainly not foolish enough to try to land, if they will put down in writing the information required for one to Commander Peary has an excellent register under the proposed amendment, reputation, and is much better known as provided the voter was not friendly to

"No conditions whatever are attached mation before impartial judges, which the contestants are at liberty to select, to for the future. The husband may be pass upon the information submitted. This offer to Messrs. Warfield, Smith, The average farmer and well-to-do Rayner, Straus and Bryan is open from country resident does not know how time on until election day."-Balt.

No Hope of Cheaper Meat.

Chicago, Oct. 18.-No hope of cheaper meat is held out by the packers, accordliving in the cities, or even in towns. ing to the report of the executive Com-His poultry, butter, eggs, fruits, vege- mittee of the American Meat Packers' Association, which was presented to the to A. A. Chisholm, of Treadwell, N. Y. dairy and garden, are usually so plenti- third annual convention of the associ-

In considering the high cost of meat

"The past year has been a very un-We give, below, a few prices from the satisfactory one to the meat packers of Carte du Jour of a New York hotel, the country. The prices of live stock, prices which are not excessive as com- our raw material, have been abnormally can easily be figured, but it is not prices of live stock foodstuffs have been creased cost of production to the feeders and raisers. It naturally follows that where our raw material is high priced the products must go up in proportion, cluding the United States, lie ready for Consumme .20 Green Turtle .50 Gumbo .25 to explain this situation. There seems at the German War Office, and immedito be but little prospect at this time of a ately on the declaration of war every we will be compelled to buy, and, if the would be informed by telegram of the Bluefish .70 Soft Crabs .50 Broiled Lobster \$1 prices of our raw material continue outbreak of hostilities. Being in the upon a high plane, it will, therefore, be necessary for us to maintain a proportionate price upon our produce."

law, declaring that the schedules, while place assigned to him and what he has placing many packing house products to do within a few hours after the on the free list, would not materially affect the business.

In conclusion the committee says:-"We give our unqualified approval to

the meat inspection and pure food laws."

Changes of season attect cattle because their digestive organs have to be This causes milk production to decrease. Forced feeding makes matters worse. Fairfield's Milk Producer fed regularly will prevent all these troubles and keep paper? Even if answers are not received, the evidence will be plain that the people want to know certain things: that ple want to know certain things; that -but, the figures given will serve to & Sons, Manchester and M. R. Snider, Harney

Poor Men in Congress.

Senator Frank P. Flint, of California, has announced his purpose to retire from the United States Senate at the expiration of his present term in March. 1911. He gives as his reason the necessity of earning more money so his family may have a competency. He finds it impossible to attend to his duties as a United States Senator and properly provide for his family at the same time.

The Senator is pursuing an honorable course. He would have little opposition for renomination by his party and that would mean his re-election without much effort, but he cannot afford to neglect his practice of law for a \$7500 a year salary in the United States Senate. His decision emphasizes the sacrifice a gives the lie to the many sensational tales that a poor man becomes rich if he stays in Congress long enough.

There are public men of mediocrity and men who have no private business the salary of a Senator or Representative, but they are generally men of no weight in national affairs. Occasionally a great statesman devotes all his talents to the legislation of his country and has no live in the country, and that country means of livelihood except his salary, but they are the exceptions. Men who go to Congress for the purpose of gaining a livelihood seldom rise above the pay roll.

A man of talents and abilities, required in a useful, effective member of Archibald H. Taylor, who has suc- Congress, seldom has any trouble makceeded Douglas M. Wylie (who has gone | ing many times the amount of the salary abroad) as a chairman of the Demo- in business and in the leading procratic Association Opposed to the Suf- fessions. When one of these devotes little purse to be presented to five advo- try and neglects private affairs to do so quired of a person to register under the work of however exalted character, to make money for his family.

The late Senator Hoar, of Massachu-

Women Should Vote.

Comment is made upon the interest of women in the pending disfranchisement fight. Why not? The pity is that the women can not vote in this state. If The Star had its way the franchise in Maryland would be open to women.

Here we have a proposed amendment permitting a man to vote on his wife's property, and yet refusing to give her any say whatever in the making of laws.

Consider it! A faithful, hard-working, diligent and saving wife is supporting the family and laying by something worthless-a drunkard, perhaps, or a do-nothing or a human derelict.

What does the amendment provide? It gives the worthless husband the right to vote on his wife's industry. It is preposterous. If we are to change the suffrage qualification in Maryland, let it be the extension of full citizenship to the best part of our population-the women.-Balto. Star.

Money Comes in Bunches

now. His reason is well worth reading: "For a long time I suffered from indigestion, torpid liver, constipation, nervousness, and general debility," he writes. "I couldn't sleep, had no appetite, nor ambition, grew weaker every day in spite of all medical treatment. Then used Electric Bitters. Twelve bottlees restored all my old-time health and vigor. Now I can attend to business every day. It's a wonderful medicine.' Infallible for Stomach, Liver, Kidneys Blood and nerves. 50c. at R. S. McKin ney's Drug Store, Taneytown, Md.

Germany's Preparedness for War.

Plans for the invasion of every European and trans-atlantic country, inand we think it is our duty to the public use in the drawers of special receptacles decrease in the cost of live stock, which officer, man, and boy in the service possession of secret instructions, the purport of which he has sworn not to divulge, every man in the vast German The committee referred to the tariff fighting machine knows exactly the country has taken the field.

Every officer is in the possession of secret moblization orders that would enable him to take up his place with his men in the gigantic military chess-board without further instructions. The entire railway would be handed over to the Military Railway Department, a branch ome accustomed to the change of diet. of the service that assumes control over the transport of the army. All German railway stock is built with an ultimate idea of war. The traveler through Germany will notice that every truck, open or covered, has peculiar hieroglyphics painted on it in a front corner, which on closer examination read as follows: "Fur 12 Mann, order six Pferde. Gewicht, --. "These figures denote the number of horses, men, or the weight of the guns that the car can carry during war-time.

Germany stands alone of all countries in the world in being financially mobilized for war and in possessing a "war fund." The amount may seem insignificant when compared to the entire cost that a Continental war might entail, vet it would enable the country to tide over the first few days and to administer the first blow without delay .-McClure's for November.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has become famous for its cures of coughs, colds, croup and influenza. Try it when in need. It contains no harmful sub stance and always gives prompt relief. Sold by all dealers.

250 Good Stories.

The Youth's Companion abounds in stirring stories of adventure and heroism. ne may describe an escape from accidental peril, another a strange encounter with wild creatures-man or beast.

Many of these stories are true as to facts, and only disguised as to names and places. A score or more of such stories will be published during 1910 in addition to nearly 200 others-250 good stories in all, and no two alike. And this is not counting the serial stories, which it is believed will be considered by old Companion readers as the best The Companion has ever published.

Every new subscriber will find it of special advantage to send at once the \$1.75 for the new 1910 Volume. Not only does he get the beautiful "Venetian" Calendar for 1910, lithographed in thirteen colors and gold, but all theissues of The Companion for the remaining weeks of 1909, from the time the subscription

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION. Companion Building, Boston Mass. New Subscriptions Received at this office.

C. B. Kluger, the Jeweler, 1060 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., writes: "I was so weak from kidney trouble that I could hardly walk a hundred feet. Four bottles of Foley's Kidney Remedy cleared my complexion, cured my back ache and the irregularities disappeared, and I can now attend to business every Remedy to all sufferers, as it cured me after the doctors and other remedies had failed." R. S. McKinney, Druggist,

DRESS GOODS.

This Department has again been refilled with all the latest fabrics on the market, in all the leading shades of Silks, Broadcloths, Panamas, Diagonals, Serges, Cheviots, etc., and at prices

Ladies' and Children's Coats.

A Superior Line at Surprisingly Low Prices.

Our Coat customers know that we have the variety to suit all tastes and prices. The style tendency is still for long coats, but you will notice some changes from last season; the Coats are made with a semi-fitted back making them fit to the waist and giving them a very beantiful effect. There are also many new cloths, besides the staple Blacks, Tans, and Castors.

Underwear for Everybody.

Ladies' Vests and Pants, 25c. | Men's Underwear, 38c.

A popular price. Everybody has it, but not all have the same goods. You can easily prove ours are better by comparison. All sizes, Vests or Pants, 25c.

Children's Underwear,

8c and Up.

Finer goods than most stores show. Every size, Shirts or

The greatest bargain of all. Heavy Shirts or Drawers for Men, as fine as we ever offered. Very warm, well fleeced, beautiful finish, nicely trimmed. All sizes. Really cheap at 50c; but marked only 38c.

Boys' Underwear, 25c.

Warm Heavy Shirts or Draw-Drawers, warm and well fleeced, ers, in all sizes; well made, full cut, and good values. 25c.

Blanket Bargains That Keep Us Busy

Prices are lower than last year. In every case we have secured the very best values on the market. If you want to be certain of getting the most for your money, you must buy your Blankets here.

SHOES. SHOES.

We have neither time or space to say anything about our immense line. Come see them.

THE BIRNIE TRUST CO. TANEYTOWN, MD.

COMPANY INSTEAD OF AN INDIVIDUAL, TRUSTEE, EXECUTOR, AGENT, OR GUARDIAN OF A MINOR, ARE THE FOLLOWING:

die.

2. It does not go abroad.

3. It does not become insane.

4. It does not imperil the trust by failure or dishonesty. 5. Its experience and judgment in trust matters and trust securi-

ties are invaluable to the es 6. It never neglects its work, or

hands it over to untrustworthy

7. It does not fail to perform its

experience. 8. It is invariably on hand during business hours and can be

consulted at all times. 9. It is absolutely confidential. 10. It has no sympaties or anti- MARTIN D. HESS. pathies and no politics.

AMONG THE ADVANTAGES OF APPOINTING A TRUST

1. Its permanency; it does not 11. It can be relied upon to act up to its instructions.

12. It does not resign.

securities.

13. All new investments of value suitable for trust estates are offered in the first instance to trust companies, and in that way it has a choice of valuable

14. Its capital and surplus are liable for the faithful performance of every trust.

DIRECTORS:

duties from caprice or from in- EDW. E. REINDOLLAR, President. J. J. WEAVER, JR., Vice-Pres. GEORGE H. BIRNIE, Cashier.

G. WALTER WILT, Ass't Cashier. EDWIN H. SHARETTS. MILTON A. KOONS.

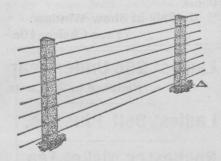
******* Ask for Tooth and Toilet Preparations Sanitol Tooth Powder Sanitol Face Cream Sanitol Tooth Paste Sanitol Toilet Talcum Powder -- 25c & 50c Sanitol Liquid Antiseptic - -Sanitol Bath Powder Sanitol Tooth Brush Sanitol Children's Tooth Brush Sanitol Toilet Water Sanitol Face Powder Sanitol True Skin Soap Sanitol Hygienic Toilet Soap -25c Sanitol Violet-Elite Toilet Soap Sanitol Shaving Stick 25c Sanitol Shaving Créme 25c Sanitol Shaving Foam 25c Each has its everyday use in your ROB'T S. MCKINNEY, O. - DRUGGIST -Taneytown, - Maryland.

Farm and Ciarden

IN PLACE OF WOOD.

Easy Method For Casting Concrete For Wire Fencing.

The manufacture of a re-enforced concrete fencepost five inches on the face and beveled to two and threequarter inches on the opposite face, with a thickness of six inches and total length of eight feet, will make an average of eighteen posts to the cubic yard of concrete. Thus posts with wire re-enforcement would cost from 12 to 16 cents each for material, de-



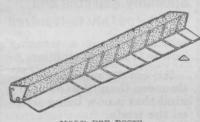
SOLID CONCRETE POSTS.

pending upon the cost of portland cement and sand and gravel. With the simple apparatus shown in the illustration two men could mold 150 good posts in a day of ten hours. At this rate the labor cost of posts should not be more than 2 cents each. The posts shown in the first illustration are solid. Now for the building of the ma-

chines.

For the bottom board of machine use a two and three-quarter inch wide strip eight feet long. To this hinge the two sides in the manner shown in the illustration. The sides are six and one-quarter inches wide and eight feet two inches long, with one edge hinged to bottom board. For the two ends use a board 5 by 6 inches along one end. On the five inch width make a mark in from each corner exactly one and one-eighth inches and draw a line from that to the opposite corner, cutting along this line, which makes a trapezoid with one end two and threequarter inches and the other end five inches wide. This is hinged to the bottom board with strap hinges, as shown by illustration.

The sides are two inches longer than bottom board and lap over the width



MOLD FOR POSTS.

of the ends. They are held in position when molding posts by a hook and eyelet to fasten same to end boards. Take some inside window stops,

usually one-half inch thick by threequarters of an inch wide, plane down the edges so as to make one-half inch square and cut into pieces five and one-half inches for the sides and two and three-quarter inches for the bottom. Tack these to side and bottom boards at the points you wish the wire ties to come. This depends upon the fence you will erect and for ordinary use is six inches apart. This completes the machine, which is operated as follows:

Mix portland cement, one part with six parts of clean sand and gravel, after placing your re-enforcing wire. fill into machine and tamp down solidly. After you have the machine filled turn it bottom side up on to a board and unhook hooks at each end. This allows the sides and ends to be folded back from the post without danger of injuring the same, and thus a man at each end can lift machine easily. The posts are left upon the boards to dry and should not be touched for four days or a week. If the weather is dry they should be sprinkled once or twice a day to retard the "setting," which makes them stronger. As soon as they have permanently "set," or hardened, pile them up as you would any post.

The re-enforcing wires are placed by boring one-eighth inch holes in each end of machine. For average work three will be enough, but if a strong post is desired use five. Through these holes string No. 9 wire, which is imbedded in the concrete and thus strengthens the posts, preventing any vibration or strain from breaking them. End posts may be molded with holes at proper place to which you can attach braces with bolts.

Fragrance of Hay. The agreeable odor of freshly cut hay is imparted to it by certain plants of the family of the labiates, such as the salad burnet, woodruff, sweet trefoil. etc., but in particular by the so called spring grass or vernal grass (Anthoxantum odoratum). This latter is a very precocious gramina that flourishes as early as the end of April or the beginning of May. It grows in low and thick tufts and thrives chiefly in fresh and shaded ground.

Now, should you ask us whence this odor of the spring grass which to hay imparts its fragrance, it is due to the aromatic principle called coumarin by the chemists. This substance is also extracted from the above mentioned plants in which it appears in appreciable quantities and used in the manufacture of perfumes as well as i. medicines in the form of sedative and carminative pastes and sirups against bronchitis, whooping cough, etc.

WHY FARMERS FAIL.

Secret of Success Not In the Business, but In Themselves.

Did you ever think about the number of people that fail not only as farmers, but at everything? Many fail even to make a good living. They plod along in a hand to mouth sort of way and never realize the satisfaction of a successful life.

These people put all the blame on the business instead of upon themselves. They say farming doesn't pay, corn doesn't pay, and wheat doesn't pay, and fine stock breeding doesn't pay. To hear them tell it, nothing pays, and yet we see all over the country farmers here and there who have grown well to do in these lines.

The secret of success must be sought not in the business, but in ourselves. Any business will pay if it has the right sort of man back of it.

No man can succeed without studying success and meeting its conditions. If you are a farmer you must study the business of farming to make much out of it. That does not mean that you are obliged to know all the science of agriculture, though that would help. You must learn how to make every lick count and not lose your time and money in doing work that will

One of the things that will not pay is to work poor land. It takes just as store covers the period of Dec. 10, 1908, much time and labor as the working of | to June 10, 1909, and figures are as folrich land, but, oh, the difference in re- lows: Flour sold, \$10,623; sugar, \$4,995; sults! There is where you come out grass seed, \$11,300. A summary of the at the little end of the horn when you work poor land.

Improve your land at once or sell out and buy a smaller piece of good land. There is no sense in working tions, State Master Hadley says that land that brings nothing but nubbins when you can do better. If you can't do better, haul rich dirt from the woods all winter and cover the land

with it. It will pay you to do so. When we think about our business as we should it is not hard to see why we fail and also to see how we could succeed. Too many people don't want to pay the price of success which comes in a close application to business. They don't know that if they once get absorbed in their work and push it with power they will be much happier than it is possible to be by dragging on in the old indolent way. Suppose we turn over a new leaf for one year and see how we come out. By that time we shall probably succeed so well that we will never want

Buttermilk For Sheep Ticks.

It is claimed that by pouring buttermilk freely along the backs of sheep it will prove a remedy for ticks. If a gill of kerosene is added to a gallon of buttermilk the remedy will be improved, as the kerosene forms an emulsion with buttermilk and does no harm to the animal. The remedy will cost but little and should be given a trial by way of experiment. It is also claimed that if buttermilk is given a horse it will serve better than any other as a remedy for bots. These remedies were suggested by parties who have tested them.

Marketing Plums.

a profitable fruit. What is true of nearly everything, there is a good deal in the appearance of plums where this, E. D. Howe, secretary of the they are prepared for the market. For local markets, where the fruit is sold from the fruit stands, the common quart berry box is a convenient package. Sometimes the small five pound



BUNCH OF MERUNKA PLUMS. grape basket with stiff bale seems to please customers. In selling the bulk of the crop to local customers for canning purposes the sixteen quart Jersey peach basket is one of the most satis factory of all. The eight quart (one peck) basket pleases a good many customers who do not care to buy plums by the half bushel. Where good plums are to be shipped a considerable dis tance the six basket Georgia peacl carrier is found very satisfactory The high state of perfection to which plums can be brought is shown in the bunch of Merunka plums in the illus-

Why Melon Vines Die.

Melon vines sometimes die from no apparent cause. Decay begins at the base of the vines, the branches not falling until later. This frequently happens when no indications of insect damage appears. The cause of the dying of the plants may be from the ground being low or from the use of fresh manure in the hills, which creates too much warmth during dry peTHE GRANGE

J. W. DARROW, Chatham, N. Y., Press Correspondent New York State Grange

Practical Work of the Grange Along This Line.

Some Facts and Figures Taken From Reports of Co-operative Enterprises In Several New England States. Money Saved to Members.

The New England Homestead remarks that the strong vehicle of cooperation is the grange. Maine and Vermont have many local granges with grange stores. There is a large amount of co-operative buying of grains, fertilizers, etc., in carload lots apart from these grange stores. The famous grange co-operative enterprise at Houlton, Me., has been before commented upon in these columns.

The last report available from this work thus far this year shows a business of \$164,974. The running expense for the same period has been \$3,999.

Speaking about Connecticut condimuch is being done in the way of associated effort. About a year ago a Patrons' co-operative association was formed, and many dollars have been saved members.

Concerning the situation in Maine, State Master Stetson says: "In cooperative stores there are six that I know of which will do a business of \$250,000 this year. It is probable that the stores of which I am not informed and the granges which buy in carload lots will amount to as much more." Last year Massachusetts state grange

formed a strong Patrons' co-operative association, which is a society incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts, with a capital stock of \$25,000. Since Jan. 1 the association has made sales of 100 cars of grain, 15 cars of flour and 795 tons of fertilizing material, has paid for grain \$58,000, for flour \$18,000, for fertilizer \$25,000, for various other products a total of several thousand dollars more. On this basis it is figured that \$3,000 to \$4,000 was saved members on fertilizers, \$3,000 on flour and \$4,000 on grain. Still further, it has been a saving to the farmers in general, inasmuch as the regular trade has cut profits and prices somewhat to meet the prices of the co-operative association.

Nowhere in the country is grange fire insurance developed more strongly or satisfactorily than in New England. The state granges of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut all have fire insurance companies. Aug. Plums, early and late varieties, are 1 of this year the Massachusetts state grange had outstanding insurance of more than \$3,058,371. Commenting on company, says, "Fully 95 per cent of this amount is on property of Patrons.'

The surprising total of \$20,000,000 in risks is what State Master Stetson reports from Maine. He says: "We have three fire insurance companies carrying risks approximating \$20,000,000. The present year's assessment of the company doing the largest business in the state will be \$1.50 per \$1,000 of insurance. In addition to this work the Maine state grange built and takes care of a cottage at Goodwill Farm, which provides a home for fifteen homeless girls. At this time we are collecting money from the granges to establish a permanent scholarship fund for one pupil.

Of New Hampshire State Master Hadley writes: "Our state grange has not done a great deal in late years by way of co-operation only in fire and life insurance. Our fire insurance company has succeeded for eighteen years or more and is now carrying about \$6,-000,000 worth of fire risks. The rate is 1 per cent for three years."

The grange in Rhode Island is turning the co-operative wheel. State Master Marchant has the following to say: "While we have never attempted any co-operative stores in Rhode Island, our members have saved many dollars from the familiar trade card system. Co-operation in the purchase of fertilizers has not been as general as could be wished, but the granges located on the island of Rhode Island have for years had their fertilizers (approximated several hundred tons annually) mixed at the factory under direction of the granges. Thus came a saving of several dollars a ton as compared with the commercial price. Probably the greatest financial co-operative benefit has been derived from insurance. Our fire relief association started business in 1901, and the rate of premium charged has been about one-half that charged by stock companies on farm property. Our company is carrying more than \$100,000 in risks, has paid all losses promptly and has a balance of \$5,000 in the treas-

grange distinctly says that no grange can confer more than two degrees on the same candidate at the same meeting. It is not within any state master's power to set aside or modify the constitution. It is, however, perfectly proper for a grange to call as pecial session for the purpose of conferring degrees.

HORSES SHOWN AT FAIRS.

Good Judgment Required on the Part of Managers.

An authority says: The showing of horses at state and county fails, live stock expositions and other such events has proved to be of immense value in stimulating horse breeding. The great value of horse shows should be recognized by all, and the fullest support should be given their projectors.

The first and greatest work has been the creating of a standard, and it is absolutely necessary to keep up the high marks that have been set and not permit the awarding of money for horses of no particular merit. This is a mistake that has been made at some fairs where the management was under the influence of people that desired to throw the doors wide open to the admission of all kinds of animals. Whenever this is done the value of the horse show is neutralized, as it has no reason for existence except to raise the quality of horses being bred. To award a premium to a scrub stallion is to recommend him as a sire.

horses of high quality. The qualities that enter into the makeup of the winning horse are stamina, vitality, correctness of form, symmetry, weight, beauty, speed. firmness of bone, abundance of muscular tissues, intelligence and action. These are definite qualities, and it is desirable that all horses bred in this country have them.

with the further effect of stimulating

the breed of scrubs rather than of

All men that expect to show their horces at fairs are continually breeding to get into them the above good qualities and as many other good qualities as can be thought of. It is easy



A STUDY IN CHARACTER.

to see, then, that the masses of our horse breeders have come under the spell of the stock shows. With the acceptance of the qualities as requisites in horses by the foremost breeders of the country it is not strange that the other breeders have accepted the same standards and are following them to some extent.

The showing of horses will continue to be popular, and the popularity will increase with the improvement in quality, because it is easier to become enthusiastic over a fine horse than over a horse of very ordinary qualities. The higher the general qualities of the horses shown the more numerous will be the entries, both because there will be more horses than can possibly win prizes and also because there will be a more widespread application of the wisdom of a community breeding all good horses rather than a few good J. J. ELLIS, President. horses and many poor ones.

Care of Driving Animal.

The good road horse needs good care. When he comes in tired, wet and dirty rub him down and blanket, and use bandages on his legs. Then after he has cooled off give him a vigorous brushing and put him up for the night.

THE DAIRYMAN

It is not the way cream is separated from milk, but the way it is handled after being separated which determines the quality of butter it will make. If kept until it ferments it will make poor butter.

Use Modern Methods.

Does every cow in your herd return you a profit? You cannot know unless you have tested the milk and keep a record of the yield. Use the best modern method and be assured of results.

Loss of Buttermilk Curd. Loss of curd from buttermilk can be saved by straining through a very fine meshed cheesecloth or by adding a small quantity, about one-fourth sweet skimmilk to three-fourths buttermilk. Let the mixture stand overnight at a temperature of about 60 degrees. Then heat the next morning to about 120 degrees and let stand one

Dairyman Must Know His Cows. The successful dairyman must be a student of the task before him. He must know his cows, know how to care for them, know how to handle their product and know how to breed for better stock. This, of course, he cannot do unless he has the pure bred bull to breed from. This is one of the

prime requisites of the profitable dairy

Main Points In Dairy Cow. In judging the qualities of a cow as to whether she will prove profitable first look at the head. It should be comparatively small, clean cut in outline and thin. The neck should be small and tapering and quite narrow immediately back of the head. Her eye should be clear and prominent. The constitution of the national This indicates nerve force and energy. The body of the cow should be slightly wedge shaped, with good, ample heart girth. The udder is the third point of great importance. It should be well developed, not fleshy, and well veined. These are the main points in the dairy cow, but they do not guarantee a good

milker by any means, though it is al-

ways well to consider them.

Another New Proposition For the People of Taneytown and Surrounding Community.

A Most Popular Line of Ladies' and Misses' Tailor-made Suits, now in Stock at MEHRING'S GENERAL STORE.

We have purchased a line of Tailor-made Suits and we would appreciate a visit from every lady within reach of Taneytown. We feel proud to open up a line to the public like this. Stop to think! when a lady can buy a Tailor-made Suit for a \$5.00 bill, surely some people away from here must be working almost for the bread they eat. We have them up to \$25.00.

The best and cheapest line of Children's Coats, from 2 to 14 yrs, both Cloth and Fur, that we ever had the privilege to deal for.

Ladies' Skirts, from a Plain Brilliantine up to a French Voile, on hand

Ladies' Coats on hand also.

Everything else in the entire stock is filling up for Fall.

Sweaters of all kinds are now in.

The Dry Goods line has been replemished in all the heavy domestics and at

Shoe line is filled up to the top, no more room.

Pick up a few specials and help to make room for goods not yet arrived. They are bargains that cannot be surpassed.

Ask for Campbell Varnish Stains. Any lady can renew her furniture with this new preparation, at a cost of a few cents. All furniture shades and colors.

Run no risk! But buy the Lisk,

Imperial Enameled Ware. Money refunded if this ware cracks or breaks at any time.

D. M. Mehring, Eckenrode Building. TANEYTOWN, MD.

- THE -

Taneytown Savings Bank

DOES A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

Has been in continuous existence for twenty-three years; and has declared forty-six Semi-annual Dividends.

Pays Interest on Special and Saving Accounts. Invites Your

Extends such Accommodations as are consistent with Safe and Conservative Banking.

JOHN S. BOWER, Vice-President.

WALTER A. BOWER, Treas.

GEO. E. KOUTZ, Ass't Treas.

JOHN S. BOWER. CALVIN T. FRINGER. LEONARD ZILE. O STONESIFER.

JOSHUA KOUTZ

- DIRECTORS -CHAS. H. BASEHOAR. NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER. EDMUND F. SMITH. LUTHER W. MEHRING. DANIEL J. HESSON.

POULTRY BUTTER GAME EGGS All Country Produce HOGS

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BALTIMORE, MD.

Wool a Specialty. POTATOES HOGS CALVES

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BEST LOCATION.

BEST RESULTS. QUICK RETURNS.

POULTRY. PORK. BUTTER. Capons a Specialty.

YOU ARE GOING TO BUY

Stockers and Feeding Cattle

You want to buy where you can get the best cattle for the least money. Write or wire at once to

JOHN J. LAWLER UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO

Sound, safe, conservative, strict honesty and a square deal guaranteed.

ESTABLISHED OVER 25 YEARS REFERENCES: Live Stock Exchange National Bank, Chicago Any Mercantile Agency Thousands of our satisfied customers

We handle more stockers and feeders than any firm in the world. A big selection at all times. Sales, 40 to 50 loads daily. Come to Chicago and we will sell direct to you, or order at once by mail

or telegram and we will ship just what you want direct to you at lowest market prices. Write at once for our plan of filling orders. We can save you money. Write us for quotations of prices before you buy.

USE OUR

Succeed when everything else fails.

Special Notice Column

weaknesses they are the supreme remedy, as thousands have testified. FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND STOMACH TROUBLE

FOR SHORT ADS.

it is the best medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter.

In nervous prostration and female

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Latest Items of Local News Furnished by Our Regular Staff of Writers.

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

The Record office is connected with the C. & P. and United Telephones, from 7 a. m., to 5 p. m. Use telephone, at our expense. for important items on Friday morning. We prefer regular letters to be mailed on Wednesday evening, but in no case later than Thursday evening.

Uniontown.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Farhney, of Frederick, and Earl King, of M. C. I., were guests of Elder W. P. Englar.

Rev. G. W. Baughman is attending the sessions of Maryland Synod in Baltimore. W. S. Drach, of New Windsor, is the Gelegate from the charge.

is the delegate from the charge. Norris Frock and wife, of Littlestown, Pa., were visitors in town, last Sunday.
Mrs. Helen C. Beegle, of Springfield,
Ohio, has been a guest the past week, at

the Lutheran parsonage.
The Misses Thomas, of Baltimore, were guests this week of Mrs. Martha Singer, who also entertained at dinner on Tuesday. Mrs. Missouri Routson and Mrs.

Alice Brough. Owing to the absence of Rev. G. W. Baughman at Synod, there will be no preaching services at Mt. Union or Win-

Communion services at Baust church, Sunday, Oct. 31, at 10.30 a. m.; Preparatory service Saturday previous, at 2.30 p. m. Preaching each evening of the week from Wednesday on. On the evening of the 31, Mrs. Helen C. Beegle, of Springfield, Ohio, Field Secretary of the Woman's Missionary Society will address the Young People's Society. Communion at Mt. Union, Nov. 7, at

Communion at Mt. Union, Nov. 7, at 2.30 p. m. Preparatory on Saturday previous at 2.30 p. m.

Mrs. Helen C. Beegle, of Springfield, Ohio, Field Secretary of the Woman's Missionary Society will speak at Mt. Zion (Haugh's), on Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 7.30 p. m. The public are cordially invited to be present.

to be present.

Rev. L. F. Murray, wife and son, Jesse
Billmyer, Frederick Taney, Mrs. Wm.
H. Rodkey, Mrs. Annie Dingle, Miss
Carrie Slonaker, spent from last Wednesday until Monday, at the Md. and Va. Eldership which convened at Germantown, Md.

town, Md.
Rev. O. A. Newlin, of Findlay College will preach in the Church of God, on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.
Misses Emma Crabbs and Georgia Slonaker, Mr. Chas. Crumpacker, and Mr. Samuel Wilson, visited Gettysburg battlefield on Saturday last.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Slonaker are spending several days in Baltimore.

Rev. and Mrs. L. F. Murray, Mrs. Wm. Rodkey and Master Elmer Murray, attended the Md. and Va. Eldership, at

Germantown, last week.

Miss Carrie Slonaker also attended the same as a delegate from the Church of

Pleasant Valley.

A very pleasant surprise party was given to Mrs. Edward Shipley, on October 13th., which was a total surprise to Mrs. S. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shipley, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Kemper and Master Carroll; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wantz, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bollinger and Master Wilbur; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wantz, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Utermahlen, Mary Uter-mahlon, Leonard Wantz, Maurice Utermahlon, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shipley, Madaline Shipley, Bessie Shipley, Francis Adams, Louisa Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Abbott, Mr. Edward Wantz, Miss Naomi Myers, John Utermahlen, Roy Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Byers, Mr. Elmer Wantz, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Byers, Mr. Elmer Wantz, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wantz, Miss Ruth Dudderer, Mr. Geo. V. Wantz; Misses Pansy Routson, Mabel Wantz, Grace Wantz, Mary Wantz; Mr. Elwood Wantz and others. Graphophone music was rendered and at a late hour refreshments were served consisting of ice

cream, cake, etc.
Mr. Edgar Logue, who has been suffering from an attack of Bright's disease Baltimore, visited their parents, Mr. and for the past four weeks, we are glad to Mrs. S. Weant, last Sunday.

learn is able to sit up again.

Rev. Jas. B. Stonesifer will hold his
Fall communion this Sunday morning,
Oct. 24, at 10 a. m. Preparatory service

this Saturday afternoon, at 2 p. m.
Rev. Miller, of Baltimore, will deliver
an address in the Pleasant Valley church, on Friday evening, Oct. 29th. All are cordially invited to be present.

New Windsor.

Mrs. Dameron, of Weems, Va., is visiting her sister, Miss Johanna Kleefisch. Samuel Roop and wife, of Wayesboro, Pa., visited his mother, the first of the

Candidates for the different offices were in town calling on their friends, previous to the election. Jesse Greenwood, of Baltimore, is

here assisting his uncle to paint his dwelling.
Sterling Bankerd, who has been here
Sterling Bankerd, who has been here
Sterling Bankerd, who has been here

during the summer, went to Baltimore, on Wednesday.

Mr. Hunter, of Westminster, shipped a car load of apples from here, on

Forrest Otto, who has been ill with typhoid fever, is able to sit up.

Detour.

John Delaplane and family, of Troutville, were guests at Rev. T. J. Kolb's, on Sunday

Emory L. Warner is not much improved at this writing.
Mrs. Jas. Warren and Mrs. Guy Warren, spent a tew days this week visiting

relatives at Gist. Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Koons, attended Mrs. John Root's funeral in Thurmont,

on Tuesday.
Miss Mary Weybright is able to be

about again.
Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Koons and sons, of Taneytown, were visitors at Mrs. K.'s mother, Mrs. Hannah Weant, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miller, of Loys, spent one day this week at Mrs. Katha-

Mrs. Metzler and son, John, of Altoona, are spending a few days with Mr. E. L. Warner, who is ill.

Union Bridge.

A Democratic mass-meeting was held in the town hall, this place, Monday

Some of the electric lights were turned on last Saturday night, for the first time. They proved to be quite a success and far superior to the old street

The St. Paul's Reformed church will be re-frescoed in the near future.

A. S. Whitehill, of this place, has sold his automobile to Dr. Stultz, of Woods-

Work on the new railroad is being pushed along, but as they have en-countered a 9-ft cut and a scarcity of carts and wagons, the extension is not as rapid as it had been. The main switch will branch out into a number of laterals, each leading to the different departments. It is said the buildings will

cover 35 acres of ground.

John Strawsburg is butchering for D.

Fred. Englar.

Miss Dora Clary is visiting friends at Laurel, Md., Washington, Mt. Vernon and Baltimore. She expects to be gone about a month. The typhoid fever cases are all im-

Linwood.

Roy Fisher and bride, of Waynesboro, Pa., and Mrs. Emanuel Fisher, of New Windsor, spent Sunday with Joseph Bowers and wife.

Rev. Witter, of Illinois, the new pastor of the Linwood Brethren church, preached his first sermon last Sabbath morning. In the evening Maryland Day was appropriately observed by the Christian Endeavor Society of the church. E. Mac Rouzer and friend, Mr. Thomas, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with

home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Garner attended the Eldership of the Church of God, at

Germantown, Md.

Mrs. John E. Senseney was given a surprise by relatives on her 72nd. anniversary, Oct. 13th. There were 40 present, and did justice to the elaborate

D., visited friends on the Ridge. Frank Reindollar and friend, of Baltimore, paid a visit to the Ridge, Sunday. Mrs. Bertha Smith and children, left Monday for York Road, where she will

visit friends, and then return to her home in Greencastle, Pa.

Master Russel Crouse is proud of a hestnut which measures two and onefourth inches in circumference, which grew on a tree planted by Mr. McAllister some years ago, on the farm now owned by Mr. M. D. Smith, at Wood-

C. F. Reindollar is improving his

house with a coat of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hull, entertained the following guests on annday; Mr. and Mrs. Cyrns Hull, of Woodside; Mr. Albert Ecker and family, of Woodsboro; J. Wm. Hull and family, of Taneytown; Walter Snader and family, Miss Florence Young and brothers, John and Walter,

of Springdale.

Mrs. Alice Troutfelter and Mrs. -Copenhaver, of Elizabethtown, were guests of Mrs. E. H. Beard and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Coleman, of Beaverdam, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Goodwin, on Sunday.

York Road.

Hagerstown, have returned home, after spending six weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Koons.

Miss Ethel Sweigart returned home Monday, after spending a week with friends in Lancaster.
Chas. Gardner and family, of Blue
Ridge Summit, spent a week with Mrs.

Gardner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mr. Geo. Galt and wife, of Bruceville,

attended the funeral of his uncle, Calvin Krise, in Gettysburg. Mrs. Bertha Smith, of Greencastle,

Pa., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Koons a few days last week. Mr. Quillie and Harvey Weant, of

Mr. Schwartz, of Taneytown, loaded 1000 bushel of apples at this place, on Tuesday, which were shipped to Balti-Mr. O. D. Birely and daughter, spent

a few days in Frederick, this week.

Maryland Collegiate Institute.

The first number of the lecture course will be given at 8.00 p. m. Wednesday the 27th., by the Music Makers. They are a quartet composed of the following; Messrs. Ray Temple, first tenor; C. B. Huff, second tenor; Burwell Holmes, barytone and pianist; and Frank Hallam, Jr., basso. Their program will consist of classic, popular, sacred, and secular music. The novelty of the evening will be a five-octave bamboo Myrambaphone with resonators, the largest instrument

this week with his family, here. He has now returned to his evangelistic work. The evening sermons by Eld. Jacob Hollinger are very practical, and forcefully delivered. The attendance and

interest are good. Sunday evening the 24th. will close the meetings.
We have received news of the death of Mr. D. Martin Whitmore, of Welsh Run,

Pa. His son and daughter, Walter S. and Bessie, have been students here in recent years.

Mr. Norman Rairigh, of Denton, Md., recently visited his brother, Ord K., a student here. The latter returned with

his brother to their home where he will spend a few days. The merchants of the town have very kindly agreed to close their places of business, at 7.45, each evening on which is held one of our special course enter-

tainments.

town, Md.

Mr. F. G. Fritz, Oneonta, N. Y., writes: "My little girl was greatly benefitted by taking Foley's Orino Laxative, and I think it is the best remedy for constipation and liver trouble." Foley Orino Laxative is mild, pleasant and effective, and cures habitual constipation. R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taney-

Rev. Edward F. McSweeny, or the past twenty-six years Prof. of Moral Theology and Church History, at Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, Emmitsburg, died Tuesday night, at 8.30 p. m. Dr. Mc-Sweeny belonged to the Arch-Diocese, of New York, and was a brother of the late Rt. Rev. Monsieur Patrick McSweeny. He was a brilliant student of the Propoganda, at Rome, where he took his de-gree of Dr. of Theology with great dis-tinction. He was one of the best known educators in the country and was a fre-

quent contributor to the press.

He is survived by his nephew, Rev Thos. T. McLaughlin, of New Rochelle, N. Y., two nieces, Sisters of Charity, Sister Isabella, at St. Joseph's Academy, Emmitsburg, and Sister Irene, at St. Vincent's Asylum, Syracuse, N. Y. His death was quite a chock as he seemed in apparently good health. The funeral will take place from the College Chapel, Friday morning, Oct. 22, at 10 o'clock It is expected that several Bishops, and more than a hundred prelates will attend

Taylorsville.

Most of our farmers are busily engaged at present in husking corn.

Carpenters are at work on the new

house, being erected by Thos. A. Barnes. Some of our people spent Sunday at Springfield Hospital, at Sykesville. Some of our people visited Hagerstown Fair, last week.

Mrs. Carrie Farver and daughter, Mrs. Chester Bankard, of New Windsor, spent a few hours, Sunday afternoon, with

Mrs. Rosie Byers.

The Taylorsville Sunday School gave its annual treat on Saturday last. They are considering a Christmas entertain-

Protractive services are in progress at Bethesda M. E. church. Rev. C. E. Benson, of this place, is pastor in charge. Sunday School, Sunday morning, at 9.30 a. m.; Class at 10.30 a. m.

The Four Stomachs of the Cow will surely not respond to the elements intended to act only upon the One Stomach Taneytown, G. W. Yeiser, Union Mills, T. W. Mathers & Sons, Manchester and M. R. Snider, Harney.

Tyrone.

Mr. Koons, of White Hall, was the guest of Jacob Marquet, last Sunday. The Lutheran congregation of Baust, will hold their Fall communion, on Sun-

The people of our neighborhood were somewhat surprised to learn that two of our young folks were married, while attending the Hagerstown fair, even on the sly to the ones who were traveling A ve with them. The contracting parties were, Mr. Luther Zimmerman and Miss Maude Philipps, both of this place. We wish

them a long and happy life.

The P. O. S. of A., of this place, held a smoker and banquet on Wednesday evening, as there were so few present the president decided to give the faithful few a treat, which was enjoyed by all. The next one may be next meeting night. Fall in boys and enjoy these

Harney.

On last Saturday, Rev. Stockslager and family accompanied Mr. S. C. Shoe-Rev. Springer, of Baltimore, spent
Monday at R. W. Galt's.

Mrs. John Funk and children, of
Medical Rev. Springer, of Baltimore, spent
Freedom district. They returned on
Wednesday and report having a most Freedom district. They returned on Wednesday and report having a most enjoyable time.

On last Friday evening, one of Mr. Charles Strickhouser's small boys had the misfortune to fall from a tree and break his arm. At present the child is

Lutheran church, is having regular practice for an entertainment in the near future.

The carpenters have commenced work on the A. O. K. of the M. C. Hall.

Mr. Joseph Wantz is putting a new floor in the big bridge at Myers' Mill.

Your cough annoys you. Keep on hacking and tearing the delicate membranes of your throat if you want to be annoyed. But if you want relief, want to be cured, take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Sold by all dealers.

Mayberry.

Mr. and Mrs. James Slick spent Tuesday with Mrs. S's sisters, of this place. Mr. Wm. Boring and grand-daughter, Zelma King, spent a few days in Baltimore, last week.
Mrs. Hitchcock and daughter, Marion,

of Taneytown, spent Wednesday last with her sister, Mrs. Scott Fleagle. Mrs. David Slonaker, Myrtle Yingling, Wm. J. Lawyer, Edmund and Grant Yingling, Oliver Heltibridle, John Carl and Mr. and Mrs. Ezia Stuller, all of near this place, attended the Eldership

at Germantown, last week.
Mr. Edmund Yingling left on Wednesday, for Harrisburg, where he will make his future home.

Calvin Slonaker is giving his house and barn, which he recently built, a coat of Winifred Whitmore is on the sick list.

If people with symptoms of kidney or bladder trouble could realize their danger they would without loss of time commence taking Foley's Kidney Remedy This great remedy stops the pain and the irregularities, strengthens and builds these organs and there is no danger of Bright's disease or other serious disorder. Do not disregard the early symptoms. R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Stonersville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ebaugh and children, of Littlestown, Pa., spent several days recently, with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Geiman. Wilbur Ebaugh, of California, is vis-

iting relatives in this locality.

Theo. Beggs, raised the frame of his new barn Saturday, to replace the one

that was destroyed by fire in September. The farmers are busy husking corn, some have been complaining that they wouldn't have any corn; it is a good crop considering the long and continued

4 Per-cent. on Time Deposits.

ACCOUNTS SOLICITED.

ANNAN, HORNER & CO., BANKERS, [Established 1882.]

EMMITSBURG, - - - MARYLAND.

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HAVE YOU TRIED Challenge Flour?

It is the Best

WINTER WHEAT FLOUR MADE IN AMERICA

MANUFACTURED BY-

The Mountain City Mills, Frederick, Md. FOR SALE BY

before buying

We have them at Popular

Prices.

are the best.

on the market.

A full Line of National Biscuit Co's Cakes and Crackers-they

Ask for one of our Fedora

Cigars, one of the best 5c goods

Sponseller & Otto.

Vaccination Notice

School children must be vaccinated

before they can enter school. Teachers are subject to a fine for each child they permit to attend school without being vaccinated. Parents are hereby notified to have their children properly vaccinated and with vaccination certificates in hand before starting them to school

BARGAINS

Look in my window for the

Cheapest Dishes ever sold in town.

Large Chop Dishes, 9 and 12c.

Others just as cheap. Don't fail

Respectfully,

We Buy and Sell!

wanted! Also Fat Stock of all kinds.

write, whether you want to buy or

A Tall Corn Story.

They tell some pretty big yarns about

driver to take a dozen grains of horse feed over to Jackson's livery stable. If

W. H. POOLE,

Good Horses and Colts always

Good Roadsters and Workers always on hand for sale. Call or

S. C. OTT.

Large Meat Plates.

Cup and Saucers,

Large Bowls,

Will mention a few Prices to

3c.

Taneytown Grain & Supply Co.

Frizellburg.

As a community we have nothing to regret in the expenditures for gasoline street lamps, which were put into service, here, almost one year ago. I think we ought to congratulate ourselves to know we have such a modern improve-ment. I feel confident the people would of the Horse. That is why there is a Separate Fairfield's Blood Tonic for each and in return was given a light which all can be proud of. Of course, the condensate and dusty summer marred not be without them for what they cost of these animals. Also separate Tonics for Poultry and for Hogs. (Ask for Fairfield's Free Stock Book.) Sold under written guarantee by S. C. Reaver, all there are many larger towns that have more improved lamps, but cannot measure up to these in distributing light. Now, that the dust has been banished, it is hoped all will feel free to help clean up the lamps, and respond cheerfully at the oyster supper to be held next month, the date of which will be given later.

Preaching this Sunday night, at the Church of God, by Rev. Murray. Howard Eckard is confined to the house with an attack of quinsy.

Ercy Harver is making preparations to raise the frame of his barn, this Sat-A very strange incident occurred last

Saturday night, at the home of Samuel Kauffman, near here. When he arrived home about 11.30 o'clock, he found that the fire had been kindled, and the indicated that a lunch had been prepared and eaten, but the participants baseen. In looking closely it OF CARROLL COUNTY. 10-16-3t the fire had been kindled, and in all it bread, beef, coffee, etc., were missing. His mother, who was home had retired about 10.30, and had no knowledge of

what was going on.
Mrs. Jacob Marker, who was ill last

week, is convalescing.

Mrs. Mollie Handley and her sister, Mrs. Hamburg, and Master Clarence Sullivan, are visiting relatives in Baltimore county, this week, and expect to

return home, Friday.

Louis Ecker, who has been quite ill for several days, is on the mend.

Frank Schaeffer and family, spent a few days last week with his parents in show their cheapness. Hagerstown, and while there attended the Fair.
Misses Josephine and Annie Baust, at-

oing well.

The Junior C. E. Society of St. Paul's Germantown, Md., last week.

utheran church, is having regular prac-Fanny Buffington, near Mt. Union, from Sunday to Thursday of last week. She also paid a brief visit to Mrs. John She Supper Plates, Buffington and Mrs. M. L. Buffington,

> of Tanevtown. Mrs. Benedict returned last week from her summer recreation, and has taken to see these Bargains if in need of up her usual winter quarters with her daughter, Mrs. Foster Warehime.

> Politics is getting a wire edge on, and some warm discussions are being in-dulged in. From now till election day the life and character of the candidates will be strongly debated.
> Dr. Bates, our physician, has discon-

tinued practice and is selling off some of his household effects at private sale. He expects to leave this Saturday and will locate in New Jersey, near the home of his father. We regret to see him go, as this community can hardly do without a We wish him success in his

Charles Yingling, wife, and daughter. Angeline, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Calvin Myerly and family.

Southern Carroll.

The C. E. Rally, at Brandenburg M. P. church, on Saturday and Sunday last, was a splendid success. The attendance was unusually large.

Rey. Stockslager, wife, and two small children, and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Shoemaker, of Harney, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McKinney, early this week. Rev. Stockslager preached at Messiah and Calvary Lutheran churches, on Sunday. The party also visited Dr. Compound Syrup White Pine and Tar for Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, &c.—Get at McKellip's. 10-23-3mo on Sunday. The party also visited Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Hess, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fowble.

Rev. Dr. J. M. Sheridan, president of the Md. Conference of the M. P. church,

preached an excellent sermon at Brandenburg church, on Tuesday evening.
Robert J. Brandenburg was in Wash- of these stories gets into print. Here is ington, this week, attending the M. P. one that is said to have been in a letter C. E. Convention. He reports an ex written home by an eastern visitor: "Most of the Kansas streets are paved,

Robert C. McKinney is on his annual visit among his children in Bridgewater, Va. He will probably spend the winter there.

What is wrong with our legislative candidates? Why don't they answer the Legue questions like more?

Most of the Kansas streets are pavel, grains of tone kansas streets are pavel, grains of the Kansas streets are pavel, grains of corn being used for cobble-stones, while the cobs are hollowed out for sewer pipe. The husk, when taken off whole and stood on end makes a nice tent for children to play in. It segments the pavel, grains of corn being used for cobble-stones, while the cobs are hollowed out for sewer pipe. The husk, when taken off whole and stood on end makes a nice tent for children to play in. It seemed the pavel of the Kansas streets are pavel, grains of corn being used for cobble-stones, while the cobs are hollowed out for sewer pipe. The husk, when taken off whole and stood on end makes a nice tent for children to play in. It seemed the pavel of the Kansas streets are pavel, grains of corn being used for cobble-stones, while the cobs are hollowed out for sewer pipe. The husk, when taken off whole and stood on end makes a nice tent for children to play in.

the League questions like men? It is in time of sudden mishap or acci- it were not for the soft deep soil here I

dent that Chamberlain's Liniment can don't see how they would ever harvest be relied upon to take the place of the the corn as the stalks would grow as family doctor, who cannot always be found at the moment. Then it is that However, when the ears get too heavy Chamberlain's Liniment is never found their weight presses the stalk down in wanting. In cases of sprains, cuts, the ground on an average of ninety two wound and bruises Chamberlain's Linifeet and brings the ear near enough to ment takes out the soreness and drives the ground to be chopped off with an away the pain. Sold by all dealers.

among the new styles a very nobby shoe, Ladies' Button Patent Coltskin with Black Cloth

Price, \$3.50.

Specials for October

Decorated Dishes, 10c.

On Sale in Show Window.

Ladies' 25c Underwear

Ladies' Belt Pins, IIc.

Rochester Nickel Tea Kettles, 98c

Come and See Us Men's Canvas Gloves, Per Pair, 5 Cents

> Black Table Pepper, 16 Cents Per Pound

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Specially Selected and Thoroughly Galvanized which gives it a wearing power Superior to all Others.

It costs the same or but little more than the ordinary kind that is now being offered the trade.

A roof is no stronger than

Get the Best and Be Satisfied! E. O. CASH.

it is at its weakest point.

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MIDDLEBURG, MD.

Go to a Clothing Store. There are many advantages in your doing so.

Let us prove it to you! You just can't

afford to buy a Suit for yourself or buy before vou see us. Over 1000 Suits to Select From. Every new pattern, cut in the correct

style. Prices. \$5 to \$20. Don't fail to see our Knee Pants Suits. A little early for Overcoats, but we

Large and handsome line to select from SHARRER & GORSUCH,

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The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading, weekly, until December 12 for 25 cents, cash in ad-

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Angell, Harry F.

Bowers, B. S.

Bankard, Howard Newcomer, Wm. Bowers, Wm. H. Norman, R. C. Clabaugh, Judge Null, J. Frank Clousher, David S. Reifsnider, Wm. J. Crouse, Ephraim A. Reck, Harry E. Reaver, Milton A Strevege, Edward Sterner, Emory G. Shoemaker, Jno. M Shoemaker, D. W. Sanders, W. E. Warehime, Jacob Warner, David A.

Mayers, Wellington

Messinger, Jacob

Moser, Charles

"Economy is Wealth." Clean your

YOUNT'S

We particularly wish to call your attention to our Fall Line of Dolly Mad-

ison Shoes for Women. We are showing

Assortment consists of Plates, Cups and Saucers, Desserts, and Vegetable

Your Choice, 10c.

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have hundreds of new ones at Special If You Want A Genuine Tailor-made Suit We make them-no sample business.

No Trespassing.

All persons are hereby forewarned not to trespass on my premises, with dog, gun or trap, for the purpose of taking game in any manner; nor for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying prop-Taneytown, Md erty. All persons so trespassing render themselves liable to the enforcement of law in such cases, without notice. Althoff, Joseph Myers, Ernest R.

> Diehl, Gen. H. Eiler, C. R. Hahn, Newton J. Kiser, J. Frank Koontz, Mrs. Ida Lemmon, Howard

Feeser, Birnie J. Spangler, Samuel Flickinger, Wm. H. Starr, J. T. Hahn, A. J. Shoemaker, Jno. M Hilterbrick, Geo. H. Stambaugh, Jacob Marquet, Charles McGlauchlin, Ed. Myers, Harry M.

Winemiller, Geo. H. Wolfe, Albert S. Whimer, Anamary

old clothes with Lum Tum Clothes Cleaner, Leaves no smell, 15c a bottle.— Get at McKellip's. 10-23-3mo

the Conquest of the Pele

By Dr. FREDERICK A. COOK

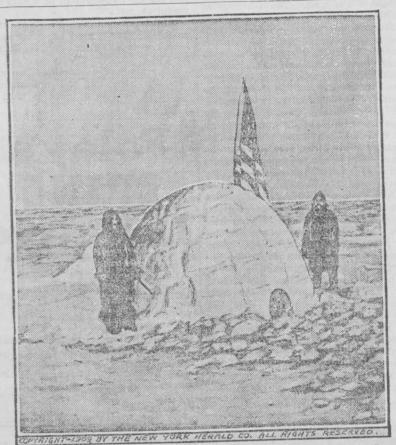
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TORMS now came up with such dreamers, nor was the project handiaks. A few walruses were captured from boats; then sea hunting was confined to the quest of seal through the young ice.

A similar quest was being followed at every village from Annootok to and laboratory concoctions did not fill Cape York. But all sea activity would an important space in our larder.

Fading Sun Warns Explorer of Coming Long Arctic Winter --- Preparing Sled and Boat Jo [FOURTH ARTICLE]

force and frequency that it was capped by the usual army of novices, not safe to venture out in kay- for white men at best must be regarded as amateurs compared with the expert efficiency of the Eskimo in his own environment. Our food supply contained only the prime factors of primitive nourishment. Special foods



SCENE AT THE NORTH POLE, PHOTOGRAPHED BY DR. COOK.

now soon be limited to a few open spaces near prominent headlands.

from the sea to the land. We had as the best hickory, suitable metal and yet no caribou meat. The little auks all the raw material for the sled and gathered in nets during the summer its accessories, which were henceforth and eider duck bagged later disap- to be linked with our destiny. peared fast when used as steady diet. We must procure hare, ptarmigan and

all marine mammals. uted, and when the winds were easy enough to allow one to venture out every man sought the neighboring hills. Francke also took his exercise

with a gun on his shoulder. The combined results gave a long line of ptarmigan, two reindeer and hares. As snow covered the upper slopes the game was forced down near the sea, where we could still hope to hunt in the feeble light of the early part of the night.

No Anxiety For Winter.

With a larder fairly stocked and good prospects for other tasty meats we were spared the usual anxiety of a winter without winter supplies, and Francke was just the man to use this game to good effect, for he had a way of preparing our primitive provisions that made our dinners seem equal to a Holland House spread.

In the middle of October foxskins were prime, and then new steel traps were distributed and set near the many caches. By this time the Eskimos had all abandoned their sealskin tents and were snugly settled in their winter igloos. The ground was covered with snow, and the sea was nearly frozen over everywhere.

Everybody was busy preparing for the coming cold and night. The temperature was about 20 degrees below zero. Severe storms were becoming less frequent, and the air, though colder, was less humid and less disagreeable. An ice fort was formed, and the winter sledging was begun by short excursions to bait the fox traps and gather the foxes.

All these pursuits, with the work of building and repairing sleds, making dog barness and shaping new winter clothing, kept up a lively interest while the great crust which was to bold down the unruly deep for so many months thickened and closed.

Last Glimpse of the Dying Day.

During the last days of brief sunshine the weather cleared, and at noon on Oct. 24 everybody sought the freedom of the open for a last glimpse of the dying day. There was a charm of color and glitter, but no one seemed quite happy as the sun sank under the southern ice, for it was not to rise again for 118 days.

The Eskimos took this as a signal to enter a trance of sadness, in which the bereavement of each family and the discomforts of the year are enact-

ed in dramatic chants or dances. But to us the sunset of 1907 was inspiration for the final work in directing the shaping of the outfit with which to begin the conquest of the pole at sunrise of 1908. Most expeditions have had the advantage of the liberal hand of a government or of an ample private fund. We were denied both favors.

But we were not incumbered with a cargo of misfits devised by home

Nor had we balloons, automobiles, motor sleds or other freak devices. We The scene of the real hunt changed did, however, have an abundance of

The sled was evolved as the result of careful study of local environment reindeer, for we had not yet learned and of the anticipated ice surface to eat with a relish the fishy, liver-like northward. We did not copy the Mcsubstance which is characteristic of Clintock sled, with its wide runners. which has been used by most explor-Guns and ammunition were distrib- ers for fifty years. Nor did we abandon the old fashioned iron shoes for German silver strips.

> What a Polar Sled Should Be. The conditions which a polar sled must meet are too complex to outline the best qualities of the best wood Yukon sled could be combined with plenty of native ingenuity to foresee quantity of sugar. This mixture was

several months for a chance use in the last stages of the return; but, since food supplies are necessarily limited, delay is fatal. Therefore when open water prevents progress a boat becomes in the nature of a life pre-

Foolish indeed is the explorer who ignores this detail of the problem. Transport of a boat, however, offers many serious objections. Narsen introduced the kayak, and most explorers since have adopted the same device. The Eskimo canoe serves the purpose very well, but to carry it for three months without hopeless destruction requires an amount of energy which stamps the polar venture with

Selecting a Boat.

Sectional boats, aluminium boats, skin floats and other devices have been tried, but to all there is the same fatal objection of impossible transportation. It seems rather odd that the ordinary folding canvas boat has not been pressed into this service.

We found it to fit the situation exactly, selecting a twelve foot Eureka shaped boat with wooden frame. The slats, spreaders and floor pieces were utilized as parts of sleds. The canvas cover served as a floor cloth for our sleeping bags. Thus the boat did useful service for a hundred da-s and was never in evidence as a cumbersome device.

When at last the craft was spread and covered, in it we carried the sled, in it we camped, in it we sought game, the meat of which took the place of exhausted supplies. Without it we, too, would not have returned.

Preparation of the staple food supply is of even greater importance than means of locomotion. To the success of a prolonged arctic enterprise in transit successive experience is bound to dictate a wise choice of equipment, but it does not often educate the stomach.

From the published accounts of arctic travelers it is impossible to select a satisfactory menu for future explorers, and I hasten to add that perhaps our experience will be equally unsatisfactory to subsequent victims.

Nor is it safe to listen to scientific advice, for the stomach is the one organ of the body which stands as the autocrat over every other human sense and passion and will not easily yield to foreign dictates.

The problem differs with every man. It differs with every expedition, and it is radically different with every nation. Thus when De Gerlache forced Norwegian food into French stomachs he learned that there was a nationality in gastronomics.

Depending on Eskimo Food.

In this respect, as in others, I was helped very much by the people who were to line up my forces. The Eskimo is ever hungry, but his taste is normal. Things of doubtful value in nutrition form no part in his dietary. Animal food, meat and fat, is entirely satisfactory as a steady diet without other adjuncts. His food requires neither salt nor sugar, nor is cooking a matter of necessity.

Quantity is important, but quality applies only to the relative proportion of fat. With this key to the gastronomics of our lockers, pemmican was here. In a broad sense it seemed that selected as the staple food, which also served equally well for the dogs.

We had an ample supply of pemthe local fitness of the Eskimo craft, mican, made by Armour, of pounded with tough hickory fiber and sealskin dried beef, sprinkled with a few lashings to make elastic joints. With raisins, some currants and a small



POLAR BEAR AND ESKIMO DOG ON THE JOHN R. BRADLEY.

and provide for the strain of adaptabil- cemented together with heated beef ity and endurance, the possibilities of our sled factory were very good.

For dog harness the Eskimo pattern was adopted, but canine economy is such that when rations are reduced to workable limits the leather strips disappear as food. To overcome this disaster the shoulder straps were made of folds of strong canvas, while the traces were cut from cotton log line.

A boat is an important adjunct to every sledge expedition which hopes to venture far from its base of operation. It is a matter of necessity even when following the new coast line, as is shown by the mishap of Mylius Erickson, for if he had had a boat he would himself have returned to tell the story of the Danish expedition to east Greenland.

Need for a boat comes with the changed conditions of the advancing season. Things must be carried for

tallow and run into tin cans containing six pounds each.

This combination was invented by an American Indian. It has been used before as part of the long list of foodstuffs in arctic products, but with us it was the whole bill of fare when away from game haunts.

Only a few palate surprises were carried, and these will ~ indicated in the narrative of camp life. The entire winter and night were spent with busy hands, under direction of Eskimo and Caucasian ingenuity, in working out the clothing and camp comforts without which we could not invade the forbidden mystery of the polar basin,

Although we did not follow closely either the routes or methods of our predecessors, we are nevertheless doubly indebted to them, for their experiences, including their failures, were our stepping stones to success.

Pennsy's New York Terminal.

New York, Oct. 20.-A common, sooty old switch engine, drawing a string of work gondolas, holds the high honor of making the first trip from Jersey City to Long Island City, passing underneath the North river, emerging in the great hive of the new Pennsylvania terminal station, and diving again underneath Manhattan's greatest arteries and the East river. The first train was the beginning of the end of many years' hard work and the outlay of more than \$100, 000,000.

The monster terminal station of the Pennsylvania road, which will be open to passengers in about three months, is the last word on the subject of the construction of railroad terminals. The building will cost when completed, in round figures, \$10,000,000. Thirty thousand tons of steel were used in the construction of the station. Beginning at the street level, there are five levels, counting downward to the baggage unnels.

The main waiting room is on the ground floor and is 150 feet broad by 300 feet long, with a ceiling 150 feet There are numerous private waiting rooms, including one magnificent place set apart for the smokers, probably the largest smoking room in the world. The dining room and the lunch room are on the same floor with the main waiting room. The main room will not require artificial light because of its immense windows.

On the next level is the concourse.

Passengers with tickets will be admitted to this floor and as their trains are an-nounced will pass down the separate staircases directly to the train platform. One end of this immense room will be set apart for the handling of suburban The concourse is 465 feet long and 110 feet wide, under immense skylights. A game of base ball could be played on the floor without calling in the outfielders.

On the next floor below is the exit concourse. Then comes the platform level and the first sight of the tracks. concourse. The last level holds the baggage tunnels, a perfect labyrinth fifty feet under ground. The trunks, placed on elevators, sink out of sight, to reappear at the door of the baggage car which carries them to their destination.

Fall colds are quickly cured by Foley's Honey and Tar, the great throat and lung remedy. The genuine contains ro harmful drugs. R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

THE WAY OF IT.

A man and woman ride Within a street car cooped, But if she be not fair, With age or toiling stooped, We notice in the car That thus they will be grouped:

HimI

A married pair go out, And in an auto race
He has no eye for aught
Save tearing holes through space, And therefore we observe 'Tis thus each takes a place: Him, Her.

A youth and maiden ride Upon a winter day.
Their sleigh skims lightly on,
And all with frost is gay.
And we observe they sit In just about this way:
Him, Her.
—New York Times



"Chesty says that his boy is wonder-

fully smart.' "Yes, but Chesty ought to know better than to build any experience on that. I can remember when Chesty's father said the same thing about him.'

Such a Mean Trick. "Come home with me to dinner tonight, Gormley."

"Delighted." "I want you to hear my youngest daughter play the piano."

"By Jove, I'm awfully sorry, old chap, but I have forgotten a most important engagement. Some other night, dear boy."

"Sorry about the engagement, Gormley. The fact is, I have neither a youngest daughter nor a piano."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Larry Was Prepared. "Well, Larry," said the genial manufacturer, "I hear that you are much in-

terested in aerial sports these days." "Yes, sor," responded the coachman with the big volume under his arm; "that is why I bought this book." "Ah! You want to learn how to go up

in an airship?" "No; I want to learn how to come down. That is why I bought 'The Descent of Man, sor."-Detroit Free Press.

Beating Mrs. Lot. "It was not so very wonderful that

when Lot's wife looked back she turned into a pillar of salt."

"Not a very wonderful thing to have happened in the age of miracles, perhaps, but nothing so wonderful happens in these prosaic days."

"Oh, I don't know. We were going out Main street last evening and when my chauffeur looked back he turned into a telegraph pole."-Houston Post.

A RUNAWAY PRINCESS

Where True Love Conquered Station and Titles.

By CURRAN RICHARD GREENLEY. "It is useless, your highness, to protest against the things that are." The baroness smoothed down her laces with plump little hands upon which gleamed innumerable rings. Marie Amalie Constantia Louise-"and all the rest of it," as she said to herself-princess of Doldrums, arose from her low chair with a most unroyal impatience. Swish, swish, went the silken skirts over the polished floor, and the Baroness von Griefenstein wisely kept silence.

Marie Amalie stood at the window and drummed a tattoo upon the pane. Below the little fountain tossed its laughing waters and the cuirassiers' band poured forth the national air. Marie Amalie was tired of fountains that played in the sunlight, tired of the national hymn, sick to the soul of the duchy of Doldrums and all it contained-all because a few short weeks before the baroness had taken her behind him Marie Amalie laughed low young charge with her train to the to herself. hunting schloss and then spent a glad, never to be forgotten day.

Somehow-nobody knows, for such things have a way of managing themselves-the equerries and the princess' maids drifted two by two down the forest alleys in the languorous afternoon. The baroness nodded in her chair, and Marie Amalie found herself

When Marr Davent rode from the gasthaus that morning he drew long breaths of the forest freshness. For miles beneath the arching lindens of the duke's forest he rode at a walk. the reins hanging loose on the bay's. neck, singing snatches of college glees and thinking of the faroff country

whither he would soon be going. He raised his eyes and looked down the linden reaches-looked and woke. So near that the bay reared in sudden fright and Davent slipped from the saddle and stood, hat in hand, Marie Amalie came toward him through the great twilight.

She did not attempt to excuse her. self to herself, and to no one else did that imperious young woman vouchsafe rhyme or reason for her deeds. It was temptation, pure and simple, at a time when the girl was sore imbittered against the traditional shackles. A prisoned thing, bound and dumb in her jewels and laces, she had known the shame of the old roue's approval when he came to view her, as one would the points of a prize mare, and pronounced her fit to be Duchess of Grafsland. "Fit!" Marie Amalie ground her white teeth together at the remembrance of it. But she smiled with level brows into the brown eyes of Davent as the handsome head was bowed before her. and then trouble began for the Baron-

ess Griefenstein. Two hours later they parted under the lindens, he believing her some nobleman's daughter in the train of the young princess, she knowing all the facts about him. Marie Amalie came up the linden walk, thinking deeply. An American, it suited her exactly. She thought of the yacht that lay even now at Havre; thought, too, of the loddering old Duke of Grafsland, who had buried his second wife not a year before, the pale, pretty princess out of the north, who had been sold to him, as they were selling her.

Marie Amalie went softly up the marble steps, through the portico and down the hall, her footsteps making no sound in the thick carpet. She drew back the portiere that bung in straight, heavy folds. There was a smothered cry from within, a rustle of paper, but before the baroness could close the drawer a white hand closed firmly upon her wrists.

"What are you doing here among the private papers of Duke Fritz?"

The baroness sank down, gasping, speechless, as Marie Amalie towered over her. Then the girl made a hasty examination of the drawer. The key was in the lock. A fragment of wax that adhered to the keyhole told the secret of the baroness' access to the papers of the young duke who had killed himself in that very room years before, when the Baroness Griefenstein had been a famous court beauty and Marie Amalie but a child in the cradle.

Only a bundle of yellowed letters, written in the delicate Italian script affected by the women of that generation. Marie held them thoughtfully; then, with sudden impulse, retied the faded ribbon about them, locked the drawer and placed the key in her bosom. The letters she kept in her hand. With a slow smile around the mischievous red mouth, she passed through the portiere out into the sunlight. She held the key to the situa-

The Baroness Griefenstein was a sensible woman. She knew herself at the mercy of the girl whom heretofore she had ruled relentlessly. Therefore through the weeks that followed she temporized, telling herself that it was only for a time. In a month the girl would be safely married. There were various expeditions to the forest, evening walks, when only the baroness guarded the pretty princess. The young American still lingered at the gasthaus and rode his bay through the duke's forest.

Meanwhile the women came and went, intent upon the preparations for the marriage. All around the luxurious room were scattered the silks and laces, jewels strewing the tables, and in their midst Marie Amalie at the window, her eyes upon the forest, heedless of it all. A horseman rode down the winding road and turned in the

saddle for a long look at the palace. Some day he would ride from her forever to his land of "hearts content" over the sea, leaving her to the desolate pomp of the Duchess of Grafsland. She turned to the baroness, and their eyes met. The baroness shivered. The crisis that she had been dreading had come. Marie Amalie leaned down, hushing her voice to a whisper, "I will do it, and you must help me." And the baroness knew that she would keep that word.

The old duke, her father, could hardly believe his eyes and ears when Marie Amalie dutifully accepted her betrothal presents from the old Duke of Grafsland and even bent her white brow to his kiss. Through all the festivities that followed she moved, a queenly figure, but there was a wicked light in the brown eyes, a mutinous curve to the red eyes, and the days of the Baroness Griefenstein were not days of pleasure.

The Princess Marie Amalie lay in her darkened room. Once the doctor would have let in the light, but she protested, and finally he left her alone with a sleeping draft. As he measured it, going to the window with his back to the bed, a white hand flashed out toward the little case that held his drugs. Only an instant, but as the door closed

The baroness was on the point of rebellion when Marie Amalie before her protesting eyes poured a generous dose into the chocolate and bade her swallow it.

"I am afraid. It will mean imprisonment, banishment."

"Take it" (the sweet voice was like steel); "take it quietly. The letters shall be yours when I am safe." The baroness drained the chocolate with

quivering lips. Davent, waiting with a closed carriage at the postern gate, heard the click of the sentry's heels as the baroness came through the gateway. A long black cloak came down to her feet, but the tawny gray hair and the password were sufficient for the sentry.

Without a word they entered the carriage and were driven through the night past the gates, where the baroness gave the word. When the morning broke they were well away to Havre.

The princess had issued orders that on no account were her maids to enter her room until summoned. But as the morning wore away and no sound came from beyond the closed doors they braved her anger and entered to find the princess' bed empty, unused, and in a chair by the window the Baroness Griefenstein, with an empty chocolate cup at her elbow, lost in a drugged stupor.

There was much hurrying to and fro in the duchy of Doldrums, but of their Princess Marie Amalie there was

never a trace. The little Lutheran minister blinked and hesitated. But in the state of New York there is no Alamancha de Gotha, and, although Marie Amalie von Halsburg awakened an old sound in his ears of the fatherland, the suspicion seemed too utterly impossible to be entertained for a moment. So he went on with the ceremony, and Marie Amalie Davent passed from the shadow of the quaint little church out into the free sunlight of a land that knoweth neither princess nor principalities.

He Called the Bluff.

A Buffalo man once lost patience with a famous ladies' tailor in Paris who had failed to make a decently fitting gown for his wife.

After several wearisome refittings and many annoying incidents the tailor was told that the costume was a hopeless misfit and would not be accepted. When suit was brought to recover the price of the dress a distinguished American lawyer who then had an office in Paris urged his irate fellow countryman to settle on the best terms possible. "You will get no favor, perhaps little justice, as a wealthy foreigner in a French court. Pay now

and save money.' "Not a cent," said the Buffalonian. He had plenty of time and would at least give the eminent tailor a good run for his money in the courts. 'Moreover, no verdict that he can get will compensate him for the damage that will be done his professional reputation by the evidence that will be made public in the trial."

As a matter of fact, the case never came to trial. The plaintiff suddenly withdrew the complaint and proceedings ended. And so tickled was the American lawyer by his client's courage and success in standing out against imposition of this sort in Paris that he refused to present any bill for his own services.—Buffalo Commercial.

Serpents' Ribs.

King Solomon acknowledged that there were "three things which are too wonderful for me-yea, four which I know not," and one of these was "the way of a serpent upon a rock." For hundreds of years after the time of Solomon the snake's mode of progression remained a mystery. Latter day men of science have learned that his snakeship's ribs furnish him with a means of progression, so instead of having a pair or two pairs of "feet" they really have from 150 to 200 pairs. Aristotle thought that serpents had as many ribs as there are days in a month, but had he examined a python he would have readily detected his mistake, that species having 400. Snakes move in this way: Each vertebra supports a pair of ribs, which act like a pair of legs, the extremities being connected by a broad plate. The hind part of this plate is free, and when the ribs are moved forward that end is raised, so that it takes hold of the surface underneath, even though it be glass, the straightening of the reptile propelling it forward.

OUR HOME DEPARTMENT.

Original and Selected Articles of Interest to the Home.

We invite contributions to this department from all readers who have something to say on topics which relate especially to home improvement, social conditions, or moral issues. While we disclaim all indorsement of sentiments which may be expressed by contributors, and desire to be as liberal as possible, we at the same time request all to avoid personalities, and stick to proper expressions of opinion.

opinion,
All articles for this department must be in our office not later than Monday morning, of each week, to be guaranteed insertion the same week, and all articles must be signed with the name of the author, even when a nom de plume is given.

About Colds and their Cure.

Now arrives the season of the year when the annual colds make their appearance. How one gets a cold is pretty hard to determine. All kinds of exposure will not affect some, and others will get a cold with all the precautions possible. The Esquimau gets no cold in the foul atmosphers of his closed snow house, while the good housewife will get one if she sticks her nose out of the front door to see a dog fight, a new bonnet or to receive a letter from a postman.

Some years ago a distinguished physician in the Popular Science Monthly proved to his own satisfaction at least that a cold was what he called a "dirt the telegraph, is the ocular demonstradisease," the result of too much eating, tion of a development of chemistry and that any one who refrained from eating a mouthful for forty-eight hours tionary. could cure the most stubborn affliction in the sneezing, coughing line.

This is about as good a theory of colds as any and the remedy quite as effective as the thousands in popular practice or belief. As a matter of fact, the cures for colds are as numerous as those for rheumatism, corns, headaches and political ills. You pay your money and take development of the discoveries is in the you choice.

ounce of prevention is worth a pound of burg, is president. cure." In reference to this, Dr. Woods starling, but none the less true, postulate, being fed to a machine which macerated that we get sick because we are too lazy to keep well, he thus pays his respects | machine into a receptacle below. Thence to the reputed cures for cough and cold | they were pumped to one reservoir and on the market and in good old ladies'

of either being swallowed or inhaled, in which state it goes to the refineries. that has not been recommended as a course until the body has time to produce an anti-toxin or anti-body to stop ly carried out in from four to six days, a reputation as a cure. The only sure cure for colds and coughs is to avoid the to be reduced to pulp the moment it has infections and the foul air of ill-venti- had the saccharine properties extracted. lated rooms and buildings in which they The process is to denude stalks of ears

In fine, don't tinker with symptoms; look for the cause, and remove it. Don't try to lock the stable door after the horse is stolen, but train your horse to bite strangers. Attack is the best defense. Gill, in the Westinghouse Building, is a Keep your body at good fighting weight, and you can defy disease. Sunlight, food, fresh air and exercise are the only cure-alls known. Don't worry about various conditions; cellulose and basic disease and what to take when you're sick, but work for health.

Very sensible advice in the main. Most of our colds come from carelessness. We either run the furnace heater at too high a pressure or too low, and stalk seem to be illimitable. so have no uniform temperature in our houses. If too hot, in our impatience we raise the windows or open the doors and let the draft blow over our heated bodies; if the house is too cold, we sit Murraysville, but who has been engaged mittee, a committee on education. The and shiver and catch a sneeze from the with processes of cane sugar making for first word was spoken by its chairman. change from the excessive heat of the house, which is usually the condition.

from imprudent dressing, as taking off gation. their furs when overwarm, their flannels to show bare arms at a ball or running from a hot room or kitchen out to the stalks with crude appliances, supplying and worse. Kentucky thirty-seventh street to meet baker, butcher, milkman himself and his neighbors. and candlestick maker, with no protection against the frost, cold or snow but an apron over their heads.

Men are just as careless and impatient. They will sit for hours in a hot saloon with their overcoats on-too lazy to take them off-and then go out in the cold taking note of the result and making in the line. And on the basis of the night air, thinking if they turn up the collar of their outer covering they will keep off a chill.

So runs the world away in both the male and female line. A little less laziness, a little more carefulness and little more endeayor to avoid colds than to the several departments of manufacture. invite them-in short, a reasonable regard for the well-known laws of health, facture on an extensive scale, not only of ballot. Each generation is adding to would lead to quite a slump in the cough sugar, but paper pulp and other bymedicine market and in many other cures for innumerable ailments.

The Chinese are wise. They employ

THE CARROLL RECORD them when sick. There are a great many which promise cheaper sugar than can educational affairs in the State were bethings in this world that should be re-

Frightful Fate Averted.

"I would have been a cripple for life, from a terrible cut on my knee cap,' writes Frank Disberry, Kelliher, Minn. "without Bucklen's Arnica Salve, which soon cured me." Infalliable for wounds, cuts and bruises, it soon cures Burns, Scalds, Old Sores, Boils, Skin Eruptions. World's best for Piles. 25c at R. McKinney's Drug Store, Taneytown, Md.

The Bed-Rock of Success

lies in a keen, clear brain, backed by indomitable will and resistless energy. Such power comes from the splendid health that Dr. King's New Life Pills impart. They vitalize every organ and build up brain and body. J. A. Harmon, Lizemore, W. Va., writes: "They are the best pills I ever used." 25c, at R. S. McKinney's Drug Store, Taneytown, Md.

Paper and Sugar from Corn Stalks.

The magic of chemistry never produced anything stranger or more appealing to human interest than that which may be seen in tangible form in a quaint little factory in Murraysville, just across the Allegheny County boundary in Westmoreland County, Pa., where cornstalks are being tranformed into sugar, into pulp for paper-making, with other products which are almost inconceivable. In this little factory, which may become as historic as the old warehouse in Washington where Morse first used which may be far-reaching and revolu-

The cornstalks must be treated before the juices have dried, and consequently the last run of the season was made on October 6 at the little factory at Murraysville. It is no longer an experimental factory, but is used for a definite demonstration of the things claimed as commercial certainties. The commercial hands of the Maize Sugar and Cellulose The best that can be said of colds, as Company, of which S. E. Gill, one of of many another annoyance, is that "an the best known business men of Pitts-

To witness the close of the season Mr. Hutchinson in the Woman's Home Com- Gill invited several friends. The specpanion for October gives a few more or table was one not to be forgotten. Cornless valuable hints. Beginning with the stalks stripped of blades and ears were them. Rich juices poured from this retort after another, each process producing a new condition until there was Their name is literally legion, for revealed a syrup ready for the final hardly a drug can be mentioned, hardly process of crystallization into raw sugar, a substance discovered, which is capable similar to the product of the sugar cane,

A secret even more appealing than the cough remedy. Eight-tenths of all colds | production of sugar lay concealed in the are mild infections, which run their great pile of macerated stalk and fiber which lay behind the machine-the production of paper. Paper of vary qualitheir further progress. As this process | ties up to the finest can be made cheaply in reasonably healthy individuals is usual- from the residue of the sugar-making process. This pulp, it is asserted, can anything which happens to be given in be transformed into paper far more that time stands a fair chance of getting cheaply than wood, as the material costs nothing. The cornstalk is ready

breed, to keep the body toned up to when the grains are in the milk stage. fighting pitch, by cold baths and an From the ear more alcohol can be made abundance of fresh air, especially in the than from the ripe condition. Deprived bedroom; and if the infection does get of the ear the life forces of the plant are is dramatically described by Mabel Pota foothold to assist Nature in her fight concentrated in the stalk, developing a against it by rest in the open air, and greater plant, an access of saccharine ber. promoting elimination through the skin, juices and a finer fiber. Gathering the crop at this period it will be possible to grow two crops in one summer.

Paper pulp is the most important, possibly, of the by-products of this manipulation of corn. The office of Mr. museum of specimens of the chemical product of corn. Sugar in various stages, from the raw to white crystals; pulp in celluloid; alcohol made from corn ears; dye stuffs, acids, vinegar, pyroxylene and fine fibrous flakes and fluids that may be tranformed into the finest silk. The possibilities of the corn and corn-

The man who has brought this about

friend, became interested. These two have carried on experiments to the ex- raises it to that rank. There are more tent of having corn grown for them in a white illiterates than black. On the bascore of States, with the plucking of the sis alone of its white population who can ears at the milk period, Prof. Stewart not read or write, it drops to forty-second chemical tests.

A company was organized, composed principally of friends of the two men-The Maize Sugar and Cellulose Company. This will be a parent company, men in Kentucky is 65,717. In some and others will be organized to operate counties every third man, as he steps Arrangements will be made for manu- picture to know how he is casting his products.

The Agricultural Department at Wash-school age in Kentucky were attending ington is keenly interested and has asked school in 1900. And many of those that a doctor to keep them well, not to cure for all information of the developments went were but little better off; for rural M. R. Snider, Harney.

versed or done backwards.—Lancaster than can be made from wood pulp, with whom five thousand could not even read multifarious by-products, particularly or write. cellulose and glucose, the value of which Stewart's processes have been patented. The company is composed of S. E. Gill, Ralph E. Gill, secretary and treasurer .-Pittsburg Dispatch.

> Don't blame the Hen when she Doesn't lay. She can't manufacture eggs unyou supply her with the material. Get busy now and begin feeding her Fairfield's Egg Producer regularly and see how quickly she gets down to business. Sold under written guarantee by S. C. Reaver, Taneytown, G. W. Yeiser, Union Mills, J. W. Mathers and Sons, Manchester and M. R. Snider, Harney.

Total Abstinence Insurance.

The answer of the life insurance companies of the country to the recent utterances of pro saloon journals about insurance for saloon-keepers, etc., is of the effective variety. The talk about beer drinkers being better risks than total abstainers has, to all appearances, not touched any responsive cord among insurance organizations which are run on a strictly business basis; in fact, a number of these companies have opened up total abstinence departments, insuring total abstainers for less money than even persons who take an occasional

In addition to this movement on the part of insurance companies there has been established recently in the south an entirely new company which is known as the Temperance Life Insurance Company of America. This company refuses to insure any person who is not a total abstainer from the use of intoxicating liquors. The premium for insurance is made much lower than the premiums of insurance companies where others than total abstainers are insured, and this is done because the promoters of the company say that the longevity of total abstainers is from twenty-five to fifty per cent greater than of non-abstainers and the company's risk is reduced to that

When the liquor defenders of the country can get around the mortality tables and can produce evidence sufficient to show that the life insurance companies of the nation do not know their business at all there may be some inclination on the part of the public to listen to the argument about beer drinkers living longer than total abstainers, Until that proof is forthcoming the life insurance business of the country will in all probability be carried on in much the same manner as it is to-day, and the total abstinence departments and temperance insurance companies generally will probably continue to in-

Thirty-five per cent. of an egg is composed of mineral elements. The hen's regular food seldom contains these in the proper proportions. Fairfield's Egg Producer contains every element in the right proportions and proper combinations, and in a form easily assimilated. Sold under written guarantee by S. C. Reaver, Taneytown, G. W. Yeiser, Union W. Mathers & Sons, Manchester and M. R. Snider, Harney.

Kentucky to be Educated.

ter Daggett in The Delineator for Novem-

The 1900 census for the United States spread Kentucky's name in print as thirty-seventh down the line in point of literacy, with a population of 262,954 over ten years of age who could not read or write, says Mrs. Daggett. The people of the State found themselves left at the post educationally, and by rivals unknown to fame for either blue grass

or corn whisky! There were Kentucky gentlemen who, having looked into one another's eyes over those statistics of illiteracy, just looked away again. It was an unpleasant subject. No stranger in the State dared mention it in conversation, and no resident cared to. There followed a long period of silence about the matter. amid discouragement such as would It was broken at length at the meeting have brought most men to a dead halt, of the State Federation of Women's is Prof. Francis L. Stewart, who lives at | Clubs. They had appointed a new com-30 years, and has done much work for The committee made an investigation the Agricultural Department at Wash- that was sweeping and complete. What Women are more susceptible to colds ington in experimentation and investithey learned, the chairman told the Federation in her next report. She is He began experiments with corn 40 Miss Martha Stephenson. What she said mic problems, if he substituted that years ago. He made sugar from corn- corroborated all she had said beforedown the line of States! Ladies, that Seven years ago Mr. Gill, a lifelong is so only when you reckon by its entire population. It is not the negro that percentage of illiteracy among native white voters of native parentage, it ranks forty-nine, with only three States below it. The number of these illiterate white into the voting booth, must look at the this crop of undesirable citizens. Less than fifty per cent. of the children of

be made from cane, of paper cheaper ing administered by school trustees of

The Federation went home to form an cannot be estimated. All of Prof. education committee in every one of the local clubs. The women on those committees had usually sent their own chil-President; F. L. Stewat, vice president; dren away to private schools to be educated. What kind of schools the neighborhood provided for less fortunate children had never particularly concerned them. But now they went out to see. They discovered that in one hundred and ninety districts in Kentucky the public school had altogether faded away and there was no free school at all. Some had school for two or three or four months a year, as long as the allotment of money from the State held out. In twelve bundred and thirtyeight districts the buildings were of logs like those of a century and a half ago. Some had shabby little one-room shacks. Exhibits like these were not limited to the poor mountain sections. The richest blue-grass counties had them in districts that sell their horses for from \$500 to \$100,000 a piece. One of these pitiful edifices that the community raised to education stands in the shadow of a \$10,000 monument to a dead race-horse.

It was plain that more of the money that Kentucky made and spent on horses ought to be spent on children and on schools. There ought to be local taxes levied for this purpose, and the owners of the stately, widespreading estates ought to be made to help pay. The women said so and said it everywhere they went.

In 1905, as the State Department records relate, "a large body of citizens and educators" began to take notice, recognizing the backwardness of Kentucky educationally." The Kentucky Educational Association was getting under way. A little later they invited the Federation to send delegates to meet them in a conference about what to do for Kentucky's schools.

At no time in the history of the South have women been members of a more important conference for public education. Here was planned the legislation to be launched on the waves of the coming great educational campaign of 1908. The plans were endorsed by the society of college men in a conference to which

they, too, invited Federation delegates. When the General Assembly of 1908 met it enacted legislation that will give Kentucky the education it needs. The credit for the victory that carried it through, I have no doubt, would be variously claimed. The Educational Improvement Commission think they did it. The school men think they did it. And the politicians think they did it. But any one who looks can clearly see that it was women's hands that were at the lever of public opinion, guiding and directing the force in accordance with which all things happened.

The pleasant purgative effect experienced by all who use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, and the healthy condition of the body and mind which they create, makes one feel joyful. Sold by all dealers.

Many Uses of Paper.

"Manila paper" is a phrase with which we have always been familiar, yet there is no paper made in Manila or anywhere else in the Philippines. The socalled manila paper has long been made from wornout ropes of manila hemp, but the paper mills that turned out the product were in Europe or America. "Cogon" grass, hemp, bamboo, banana and many palm trees have been used to make paper. Good newspaper and book material can be made from cotton grass, which grows wild in marketable quantities in many parts of Luzon.

Philippine bamboos make strong paper that bleaches well, the fibers of that plant being long and thick. The waste from hemp strippings makes a paper fine for insulating purposes. Hemp waste commands a high price in the United States. According to the last census approximately 100,000 tons of it, including waste thread, twine, rope, etc., was purchased by American paper manufacturers at \$25 a ton.

One scarcely realizes the many and various uses to which paper may be put until he has considered the ingenuity of the people of Japan. The Japanese use paper for all kinds of articles in domestic use-for clothing and for house build-The Filipino could profit by the example of his industrious and clever neighbor and would undoubtedly find

Oiled paper is made in Japan into umbrellas and wearing apparel, which are astonishingly cheap and durable. The jinrikisha men wear paper raincoats, which last a year or more with constant use. Oiled tissue paper is used in Japan as wrapping paper. The paper is tanned with the fermented juice of green persimmons. Tea sacks, strong and durable, are made of this paper. Tobacco pouches and pipe cases are made from 'leather paper,' which is strong and at the same time soft and pliable. Paper pots, pans and plates are in as common use in Japanese households as are similar articles made of tin in an American

"Lung Fever," the Veterinary said. A Post Mortem proved it to be Worms. This happens in thousands of cases every year, all over the country. But Horses that are regularly fed Fairfield's Blood Tonic for Horses Only, never have Worms and never get Lung Fever. Sold under written guarantee by S. C. Reaver, Taneytown, G. W. Yeiser, Union Mills, Mathers & Sons, Manchester and

Falling Hair Ayer's Hair Vigor promptly destroys the germs that cause falling hair. It nourishes the hair-bulbs, restores them to health. The hair stops falling out, grows more rapidly.

Dandruff Ayer's Hair Vigor just as promptly destroys the germs that cause dandruff. It removes every

ofor the Mair oes not

We wish you to positively and distinctly understand that Ayer's Hair Vigor does not affect the color of the hair, even to the slightest degree. Persons with the whitest or the lightest and most delicate blond hair may use it freely without having the hair made a shade darker.

Ingredients: Sulphur. Glycerin. Quinin. Sodium Chlorid. Capsicum. Sage. Alcohol. Water. Perfume. Show this formula to your doctor. Ask him what he thinks of it.

PETS OF GREAT LADIES.

Some Curious Affectations of London's Social Favorites.

Some pretty rough things have been said about the affectations of English aristocracy from time to time, but the recent accounts of their household pets are about as incomprehensible as any of their other foibles. The greyhound and the long, silky eared spaniel are things of the past. The Duchess of Marlborough is said to have a special fondness for serpents. She spends days also in the park at Blenheim with the gazelles, which in her society seem to forget their traditional shyness. Her other pets are grotesque looking pelicans, which may be seen about the shores of the ponds. Lady Warwick. the titled Socialist leader, especially loves white animals, and in her grounds at Warwick are white peacocks, all kinds of white birds, even a white elephant. Her special treasure is a white parrot which is said to be more than a century old.

Lady Cadogan has a famous collection of snakes. She is able to drape some of them about her in such a way that they serve as jewelry. Among her pets are two trained lizards. Lady Cottenham nurses with great care her dormice, and Lady Churchill is said to be happiest when her crocodile is near her. Lady Hope's pet is an ape from Senegal, while Mrs. Rose Hubbard, one of the most popular of the women in Mrs. Keppel's set, raises geese Miss Rose Boughton, one of the most liked of the unmarried girls in London society, insists upon taking to all the houses that will allow her a hyena that she brought from Constantinople and has tamed.

Both Boys Saved.

Louis Boon, a leading merchant of Three bottles Norway, Mich., writes: Foley's Honey and Tar absolutely cured my boy of a severe cough, and a neighbor's boy, who was so ill with a cold that the doctors gave him up. was cured by taking Foley's Honey and Tar."
Nothing else is as safe and certain in results. R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Tan-

A NEW MATTRESS.

Foreign Affair That May Be Worthy of a Trial.

It has often been said that thousands of people live and die without ever having known the luxury of sleeping upon a really comfortable bed, for, strange as it may seem, the proper care of beds and bedding is one of the pet economies of the English housewife, writes a London correspondent. Her French sisters set her a better example, for at this time of the year every good bousewife in France is employed in the overlooking and the thorough cleansing and remaking of her household mattresses, which, according to the latest hygienic theories, are veritable traps for collecting dust and dirt.

An improvement upon this state of affairs has lately been introduced in the form of a new sanitary mattress that does away with the need of this yearly overhauling. Its inventor has hit upon the plan of arranging some thousand coppered steel springs incased in ingenious woven calico pockets that are kept in place by rigid fastenings, so that each works independently without coming in contact with the other, the whole being incased in horsehair.

These new sanitary mattresses not only insure perfect rest, but they absolutely prevent the entry of dust or other objectionable matter. At the same time the new mattress is perfectly ventilated, so that it is always kept pure and fresh, and it should be a boon to hundreds of housewives.

Foley's Honey and Tar clears the air passages, stops the irritation in the throat, soothes the inflamed membranes, and the most obstinate cough disap-Sore and inflamed lungs are nealed and strengthened, and the cold s expelied from the system. Refuse any but the genuine in the yellow package. R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown,

Horse Talk. The young colt should be taught before weaning time to eat grain with its dam. When this is done the

weaning can be accomplished with greater ease and more safety. The most important matter in the

management of the colt is to keep it Thousands of colts every year are

doomed to the "misfit class" and to become of no special value because of underfeeding. Complete development can only come from generous feeding.

There must always be a proper combination of concentrated and bulky The colt should be weaned at from

five to seven months, according to circumstances. Boiled flaxseed in small quantities is a sure remedy for constipation.

Flaxseed fed carefully will keep the colt's coat in fine condition, bowels free and will promote an even development to the muscles of the legs and

the whole body. A skillful feeder will study a combination of foods as well as a change of food. If a feeder has never tried it he will be surprised to find how eager a horse is for a change of food.

The colt should be handled from the first week of its life, but there should be no roughness in handling it.

There is much to be gained by controlling the colt from day to day. When it has learned to have implicit confidence in man the foundation is laid for the development of a safe and useful animal.

If horses could speak, how they would beg for a drop of water these long, hot days! They can't, so we beg

Many kinds of unsoundness we may cure by care, but the unsoundness which is born in a horse is hard to

Foley's ORINO

Is Pleasant and Effective

CURES

Constipation, Stomach and Liver Trouble.

by stimulating these organs and restoring their natural action. Is best for women and chil-

dren as ORINO does not gripe or nauseate. For Sale by Robt. S. McKinney,

Classified Advertisements.

Dentistry.

J. E. MYERS. D. D. S MYERS BROS., Surgeon Dentists, WESTMINSTER, MD.

We are prepared to do all kinds of Dental work. CROWN and BRIDGE work a special-tr. PLATE WORK and REPAIRING will be given prompt attention. GAS ADMINISTERED.

J. E. Myers will be in New Windsor, every ay except the first Friday and Saturday of W. M., and C. & P. Telephones.

DR. J. W. HELM. SURGEON DENTIST.

New Windsor - - - Maryland.

Will be in Taneytown 1st Wednesday f each month. other engagements for the 3rd Saturday and Thursday and Friday, immediately preceding. The rest of the

month at my office in New Windsor. Nitrous Oxide Gas administered. Graduate of Maryland University, Baltimore, Md.

Banking.

QUALITY LEADS

Birely's

It isn't what you used to be, it is what you are today.

This is just as true of business as it is of individuals, and the Piano business, in general principles, differs from no other. So if you are thinking of buying a Piano in the near future, before buying elsewhere, come to-

BIRELY'S Palace of Music,

where Pianos are sold on their merits, not on their name.

Cor. Market and Church Sts., 9-19-tf FREDERICK, MD.



M. H. Reindollar.

FOLEYSHONEYANDTAR stops the cough and heals lungs

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson V .- Fourth Quarter For Oct. 31, 1909.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Acts xxvii, 13-26. Memory Verses, 22-24-Golden Text, Ps. xxxvii, 5-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

As we hear Agrippa say privately to Festus, "This man might have been set at liberty if he had not appealed unto Caesar" (xxvi, 31), we are tempted to feel a pang of regret that Paul had thus appealed, but when we remember that his liberty would probably have meant his death because of the Jews, who were watching their opportunity to kill him, we are glad that his life is still protected. Paul and other prisoners were committed to the care of Julius, a Roman centurion, and set sail for Italy, Aristarchus of Macedonia (xix, 29) being one of the company. We have no account of farewells, as at other places, though we cannot imagine that such were lacking, but we have quite a detailed account of the voyage. We note, with gratitude to God, the centurion's courteous treatment of Paul and that when they touched at Sidon he was allowed to go unto his friends to refresh himself (verse 2). We cannot but hope that this centurion ere he parted company with Paul had received Jesus as the Christ and thus become an heir of the inheritance and a joint heir with Christ Himself.

After sailing by Crete they met the storm, as Paul had feared, and for two weeks they were exceedingly tossed by the tempest, saw neither sun nor stars in many days, and all hope that they should be saved was taken away. A glance at the map will show that they had completed about half the voyage from Syria to Italy before they ran into this storm. I remember thinking much about it as one beautiful day in the fall of 1897 we sailed across from Port Said, in Egypt, to Brindisi, in Italy, and we passed close by Crete. I can never forget that most refreshing sail across the Mediterranean after the heat of China and India and tropical seas and, last of all, the blue Red sea, which, the captain said, may have been called red because it was so often red hot. We met no euroclydon, and, though I have been in some storms, yet never have I known anything like this that Paul passed through. Thank God for all who know in storm and fair weather the refuge and rest there are in the Lord Himself and in the consciousness of His presence and care. He is indeed our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble, a refuge from the storm (Ps. xlvi, 1; Isa. xxv. 4). He was watching over his servant in all this storm and probably comforted him with the assurance, "The Lord on high is mightier than the noise of many waters—yea, than the mighty waves of the sea" (Ps. xciii, 4). No doubt the assurance in chapter xxiii, 11, "Thou must bear witness also at sted Paul and made him believe that there was some way out of this, although the others had given up all hope. Well, there came a day when Paul stood forth in the midst of them and, with a word about the mistake they had made in loosing from Crete, told them how a messenger from God had come to him the night before and had assured him that, while the ship would be lost by being wrecked upon some island, there would be no loss of any man's life, and he added in the words of the proverbial saying, "There shall not an hair fall from the head of any of you." Compare I Sam. xiv, 45; II Sam. xiv, 11; I Kings i, 52; Matt. x, 30; Luke xii, 7; xxi, 18. He exhorted them to "be of good cheer" (22, 25, 36), and he was successful, for as he took bread and gave thanks to God in the presence of them all and began to eat they also ate enough to strengthen them and were all of good cheer.

Thus one man helped 275 others by his confidence in God (verses 34-37). What a beautiful illustration of "In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength" (Isa. xxx, 15). They were of good cheer not because the storm had ceased, but because they had words from heaven on which to rest. No words of earth or of man's wisdom can give rest in time of real trouble, but we can rest quietly and unwaveringly on the words of Him who died for us and rose again and who has all power in heaven and on earth. Whether this was another appearance of the Lord Jesus Himself, as on three previous occasions (ix, 17; xviii, 9; xxiii, 11), or a messenger such as Gabriel, it was certainly a message straight from heaven reminding Paul that he must be brought before Caesar and that he must not be afraid (verse 24). Then there was added, "And, lo, God hath given thee all them that sail with thee.

How grand are Paul's words concerning his relationship to the Lord, "Whose I am and whom I serve" (23). the property of no earthly master, under no man's thumb. however great, but able to say with Elijah and Elisha, "The Lord of Hosts liveth, before whom I stand." We know that one of his great principles was "not as pleasing men, but God, who trieth our hearts" (I Thess, ii, 4). Then his words of simple confidence in God, "I believe God, that it shall be even as it was told me" (25)-what a motto for a lifetime! Let us say it concerning every promise and prediction in all the book; let us be fully persuaded that what God has promised He will perform (Rom. iv, 21), and let us see "Jesus

only.'

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Oct. 31, 1909. Topic.—Heroes of missions in the islands.—Isa. xxxii, 1-4; 16-20.

The striking mission verse of these paragraphs is, "Blessed are ye that sow by all waters, that send forth thither the feet of the ox and ass" (Isa. xxxii, 20). Palestine had its dry and wet seasons. In the dry season the soil of the banks and nearby land became baked and hard from the sun. When the approach of rain was discerned this hardened land was broken up by "the feet of the ox and the ass." Seed was scattered, and when the torrents came and the streams overflowed their banks the seed sank into the softened soil and brought forth frult. But the prophet here praises breadth of sowing-"beside all waters." The reason is clear. If the sowing were limited in extent the place selected might for some reason be unfruitful. But if it were sowed along all banks and streams it could not all be unproductive; hence he would be blessed or happy who "sowed beside all waters." for he would be assured of a crop somewhere, if not at one place. then at another. The same principle applies to the sowing of spiritual seed

-the word of God. It must be sowed everywhere, beside all waters, for we know not where it will produce results and where it will not. God alone knows this, and He assures us that our sowing will not be in vain. Some seed may fall on the beaten path, some among thorns, some on the rocks, but some in a worldwide scattering will fall upon good ground and bring forth good fruit.

If we sow beside all waters the islands cannot be neglected, for they are entirely surrounded by water. Moreover, they have had special need of the gospel. Living almost alone in scattered parts of the great deep, islanders have usually sunk to the lowest depths of moral and spiritual degradation. The lowest forms of civilization and of religion have existed among them. Cannibalism has widely pre-Vessels from other parts of the world have been wrecked, and those aboard have been cruelly mistreated and murdered. Such being the state of affairs, they who have carried the gospel to many islands have been heroes indeed. All may be called "heroes of missions." Many of them have faced death frequently, and many today wear the crown of martyrdom. John Williams was a heroic island missionary as well as the pioneer in the work. In 1816 he went to the Society islands and later, while trying to sow the gospel seed in the New Hebrides, was murdered by the natives, who mistook him for a cruel trader. Patterson, the bishop of Melanesia, was put to death by the na-

John G. Paton passed through untold horrors in the New Hebrides and more than once stood face to face with death. Lyman and Munson in 1834 went to the East Indies and were almost immediately murdered by the inhabitants of Sumatra. Robert Chalmers labored in New Guinea for years in constant danger from cannibals and poisoners. At last he was murdered by a tribe on his first visit to them with the gospel. These are only a few names of the long roll of heroes of missions to islands. Vot their endurance of perils and death should lead us to reconsecrate ourselves to the cause of missions by all waters.

The heroism of these and other brave men has been wonderfully successful. They died, but the seed they planted lived and produced abundant results. Paul's first missionary fruits were among the islanders of Cyprus. England was transformed from barbarism by the gospel. Paton in his long life of service in the New Hebrides did great things for God and his benighted island people. The conversion of the islands of New Zealand, Madagascar, the south sea islands and Hawaii illustrates the miracles of modern missions. In the least expected places God has wrought His most wonderful works. What an encouragement this should be to missionaries and their supporters!

BIBLE READINGS. Nah. i, 15; Ps. ii; lxxii, 10-19; Isa. xlii, 1-13; li, 1-6; Matt. xxviii, 19, 20; Mark xvi, 15; John iii, 16; Acts xiii, 1-12; Rom. x, 12-15.

Future of Christian Endeavor. Secretary William Shaw at the St. Paul Christian Endeavor convention said: "The future of the great Christian Endeavor movement is in God's hands, as all the glorious past has been. We believe in it and pledge ourselves to its advancement. We seek the sympathetic co-operation of every pastor and Christian worker, that its faults may be minimized, its virtues magnified and its possibilities realized, so that all the youth of our churches shall be in training for the King's business, in order that His kingdom may come and His will be done in earth as it is in heaven."

Two Nuggets.

The Christian Endeavor society is the training school of the church as the Sunday school is the teaching school of the church .- Dr. F. E. Clark. Christian Eudeavor seeks simply to assist the church in the doing of the church's work, and all the training for service means training for the service of Christ through the church.-Rev. John Pollock.

In Training.

Christian Endeavor is training young neople to use their money for church work. One society has recently invested in a printing press and will do the church advertising; another has bought a stereopticon, which the pastor will use in his Sunday evening services.

LUCY'S BRAVERY.

An Awakening of Love and a Race Through a Storm.

By FRANK H. WILLIAMS. [Copyright, 1909, by Associated Literary Press.]

Lucy Hamilton, with Arthur Shaw standing by her side, watched John Strong as he waved his hand and shot out into the lake in his swift motorboat. When Strong was well out in the lake he stood up in the boat and threw a kiss to Lucy.

The girl turned to Shaw with a little laugh. There was heightened color in her cheeks.

"He's always doing something foolish like that," she exclaimed. Shaw scowled a little as he looked after the retreating boat. He turned

to Lucy suddenly. "I believe you're in love with Strong," he declared.

Lucy exclaimed indignantly at this. "How many times have I told you," she cried, "that I'm not in love with any man? I think both you and Mr. Strong are fine, splendid young fellows, and I like you both immensely, but as for being in love-pshaw, that's another matter entirely!"

"I'm infernally jealous," Shaw replied, with relief in his tone, "and I know that I haven't any right to be. But I'm head over heels in love with you. Lucy, and I hate to think of any other man winning you."

They had turned and were walking toward the hotel, which stood a short distance back on the bluff overlooking the lake. Surely, Lucy thought, nothing could be franker than Shaw's avowal, and yet the avowal did not particularly thrill her. Instinctively she felt that she would have been more thrilled if Strong had talked to her in this manner.

From this point Lucy firmly guided Shaw's conversation into other channels. They reached the hotel veranda. Almost immediately Shaw was called by business into the hotel, and Lucy was left alone. Half abstractedly she watched the clouds forming in the west for a storm. Her thoughts were on the two men. She did not realize how long she had been sitting there



HE SWAM STURDILY TO LUCY AND CLIMBED

until, with a start, she was brought to a sense of the situation by the sudden spasmodic falling of rain.

Lucy jumped to her feet. It became pitch dark with surprising suddenness. As she prepared to race for the hotel entrance the sound of some one talking in the hotel near the open window by which she was standing caught her attention.

"You're sure there's no one out there -hadn't we better put down the window?" came a voice-that of Shaw. "No," said another man; "the storm has driven every one in, and it's stifling

here as it is. "All right then," said the other. "My man on the other side of the lake will see to it that no boats are in condition to cross the lake tonight, and telephonic communication is cut. Consequently Strong can't return-he can't vote his proxies at the directors' meeting tonight, and we have everything our own way. Gad, but I'll be glad to

crush him." Lucy, shivering in the rain that dashed in upon her, caught the conversation before the resounding thunder peals made it impossible for her to hear everything above the storm. In a flash she understood that Shaw, the man whom she had thought she might love, was planning-had planned-to injure Strong. Evidently it was imperative for Strong to attend a directors' meeting in that hotel that night if he wished to save himself, and Shaw had seemingly made it impossible for

him to be there. In a moment Lucy's mind was made up as to her course of action. Heedless of her unprotected condition, she ran, guided by lightning flashes, down the wooden steps from the hotel to the landing pier. Here her own launch was moored. She cranked it quickly. The sound of some one tearing down the steps toward her made her work the faster. As she cast off she saw by a flash that the person was Shaw. He cried to her frantically:

"Don't go! Don't go!" But Lucy merely smiled. In a few minutes she was out in the wave tossed lake. She did not fear pursuit. No other launch on that side of the lake

could possibly overtake her. She revolved the situation in her mind. Evidently Shaw had glanced out of the hotel window at a time when the landscape was illumined by lightning, had seen her making for the boathouse, had surmised that she had overheard the conversation and then attempted to stop her.

Lucy turned on the electric searchlight. Powerful as it was, it pierced only a short distance through the gloom. By a little pocket compass she guided her course for the opposite landing. The waves buffered her frightfully, the wind and rain tore her and lashed her cheeks, but still she kept on.

When about halfway across she began to ring the submarine signaling bell attached to the boat. Almost instantly she received an answer from the landing for which she was making. A few signals showed her that it was Strong and that he understood the situation. Then monotonously he began repeating three words-"I love you, I love you.'

Even in the frightful gloom in the heart of the storm Lucy felt the blood course into her cheeks. Never before had Strong said these words to her. "Stop! You must not say it," Lucy

signaled. "I will say it," came the answer. "I love you; I love you."

In a few moments Strong's signal changed.

"I can see your searchlight," he signaled. "Go slow."

Soon Lucy was able to make out the lights on the landing. A few moments more and she was almost up to the boathouse. She saw Strong standing on the extreme edge of the pier. Three husky men were standing idly near him in attitudes which presaged action. Frantically Strong waved at her. Lucy understood him and, instead of making for the landing, threw the steering wheel swiftly over. It was evident that should she make a landing the three men would not allow the boat to leave.

When the boat presented a broadside to the landing Strong suddenly leaped into the water. The men ran for him, but they were too late. He swam sturdily to Lucy and in a moment climbed over the side. Lucy set the nose of the boat for the home shore, and the little vessel forged into the darkness

Strong held out his arms to Lucy. "Dear heart!" he said.

"Don't; there's no time!" cried Lucy. 'We must work if we are to get back. The wind's changed. It's dead against us. The waves are higher."

Even as she spoke the gasoline engine missed fire several times. Strong devoted his attention to it, while Lucy was kept busy at the wheel. For an eternity, it seemed to Lucy, they battled with the elements. Then dimly she saw the lights of the hotel.

"Put out your searchlight," said Strong, "and make a landing down there on the beach about 300 yards from the hotel. They'll be waiting for us at the dock."

Lucy obeyed him. At length they came near enough to the shore to drop anchor. Strong climbed over the side of the boat and, carrying Lucy, waded to the shore. In silence they toiled up the hill to the hotel and made their entrance unobserved through a side door.

Lucy ran to her room to secure warm, dry clothes, while Strong, wet and disheveled as he was, went straight to the room where the directors were meeting.

An hour or so later, after the storm

had subsided and the meeting was over, Strong and Lucy met on the veranda. No one was near them. "You brought me back just in time," said Strong. Then he stretched out

his arms. "I love you," he said. "And I love you," replied Lucy as she resigned herself to his embrace.

Toole's Tears.

Sallies of almost childlike high spirits endeared the late J. L. Toole, the lifelong friend of Henry Irving, to all who knew him. On one occasion when the author of "Some Eminent Victorians" was spending a day in the innocent adventures which Toole was a genius in originating they went to the Tower, where they found themselves among a party of eager sightseers in the chamber where the crown jewels are disposed.

It was a woman who was explaining to the eager throng the history of the articles displayed. At the end of a long catalogue she said:

"And this is Anne Boleyn's crown." Toole, apparently suddenly overcome, burst into a flood of tears and leaned against the wall in seemingly uncontrollable grief.

"Oh, sir," inquired the poor woman, in distress, "what is the matter?" "Nothing! Nothing!" replied Toole in broken accents. "Don't mind me, but the fact is I have known the family so long."

No Time to Read Them. Two men sat beside each other in a railway train. One of them, putting

down a magazine, remarked:

"That series of articles, Books That Have Helped Me,' has engaged the attention of some of the leading literary men of the country." "So I've heard," the other man re-

"Have you read any of the articles?"

"But you have often thought of books that have helped you, I dare

"No, I don't read books and am therefore not helped by them. I read the titles of books, but never turn the leaves."

'You must be a busy man?" "I am." said the man who only glanced at the titles, "I am a book reviewer."-London Mail.

was as big as hers, and none, she knew

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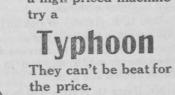
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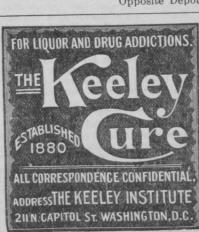
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IS HONEY TAR FOLEYSKIDNEY REMEDY

The Mayberry Band visited Taneytown, last Saturday night, and serenaded

Mr. B. S. Miller and wife, were at Snydersburg, on Wednesday, attending the funeral of their cousin, Oscar Simbol Manager and William J. Grimes, executors of Basil T. Grimes, deceased, returned report of sale of personal property.

out better than was expected, as is usually the case-more grumble than | bond cause for it.

eytown charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill have returned home from a week's visit to Harrisburg, Jersey City and New York, F. Reck, deceased, returned inventories

The ladies of Grace Reformed church | property. will hold a Thanksgiving dinner and chicken and oyster supper on Thanksand Saturday evenings.

Rev. L. B. Hensley, of Oakland, Md., will preach in the Presbyterian churches | bate. Sunday next, (24th). Services in the town church at 10 a.m., and in Piney Creek church at 2 p. m.

Mr. Harry O. Harner and family are again residents of Taneytown, occupying half of Mr. Amos Duttera's house, on Emmitsburg St. As Mr. Harner is teaching at Pine Hill, he is now much more convenient to his school.

Invitations are out announcing the coming marriage of Miss Nellie Irene Fringer to Rev. Frank Lawrence Brown, in Trinity Lutheran church, on Thursday, Oct. 28, at 2.30 p. m. They will be at home, at West Lafayette, Ohio, next month.

The Board of Trustees of the Fire Co. has placed an order for a new two wheel his store, "but I am glad to sell Dr. hose reel, with a capacity of 500 feet of hose, which will be a valuable addition to the equipment of the Company. The new reel will be ready for use in a few weeks.

Pa., a brother of Mr. Chas. B. Schwartz, though I have sold a lot of it, and have of Taneytown, was killed, on Wednes- guaranteed every package, not one has day morning, by being struck by a been brought back as unsatisfactory. trolley car while driving across the track. Mr. Schwartz was deaf, and it is can be carried in the vest pocket or thought did not see the car until too late | purse, and everyone has more medicinal to get out of its way. He was 56 years power than a big pill or tablet or a

The field secretary of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society, Mrs. H. C. Beegle, of Springfield, Ohio, by the C. E. Society, at which Mrs. take advantage of this chance." Beegle will also speak. No preaching services in the evening due to the absence of the pastor at Synod.

Mary P. Farr, representing the Maryon Middle St., in the evening, where she | the group, which numbered twenty-nine, will give full information about the plan, and also have a list of the books in the libraries, to give the people a chance to being in her 83rd year. to make their own selection.

We frequently receive donations of want their "name in the paper," while others do not, and it is not always easy to decide what to do. As we do not care to trade newspaper space for eatables, and as we do not want to appear to favor some, and not others, we think it will be best, hereafter, not to publicly express our thanks for such gifts as our friends may generously give, unless there is something out of the ordinary connected with the act.

The Carroll County Game Laws.

According to the game laws applying to Carroll county, the closed season for taking partridges, pheasants and rab-bits is from Dec. 25, to Nov. 10. This would appear to mean that the open season, when game can be taken, is from Nov. 11 to Dec. 24, both dates inclusive. The Sun almanae, however, in explaining this point, says; "The first date of the close season and

the first date of the open season are given, hence, open seasons may be found by reversing the dates. (If the close season is January 1—September 1, the open season will be Sept. 1—Janu-

we do not understand how the same date can be both "open" and "closed," in the illustration given (or in the Carroll County law) nor do we think the Sun's explanation fits its illustration. The law is certainly not clear, but think, it has been general custom to take game in this county from November 10 to December 24.

Its a Top Notch Doer.

Great deeds compel regard. The world crowns its doers. That's why the American people have crowned Dr. King's New Discovery the King of Throat and Lung remedies. Every atom is a health force. It kills germs, and colds and la grippe vanish. It heals cough-racked membranes and coughing stops. Sore, inflamed bronchial tubes and lungs are cured and hemorrhages cease. Dr. Geo. More, Black Jack, N. C., writes "it cured me of lung trouble, pronounced hopeless by all doctors." 50c, \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

Monday, Oct. 18th., 1909—Levi E. Williams, executor of Jesse N. Williams, deceased, settled his second and final account.

Levi E. Williams, administrator of first and final account. Wm. Philip Englar, executor of Davis

final account. D. J. Hesson, executor of Abraham

The corn crop in general is turning out better than was expected, as is usually the case—more grapple than

Milton D. Starner, executor of Re-

Charles W. Murray, guardian of Benjamin H. Miller, ward, received order to

William F. Caylor, executor of Charles where they visited their daughter and son.

I. theek, deceased, returned interesting of personal property and money, received order to sell personal property and returned report of sale of personal

Letters of administration on the estate of Milton I. Hull, deceased, granted unto O. Edward Dodrer, who received giving Day, and the following Friday warrant to appraise, also order to notify creditors.

The last will and testament of Mary D. Brown, deceased, admitted to pro-

TUESDAY, Oct. 19th., 1909.—Letters of guardianship granted unto Leala B. Harner, as guardian of Paul E. Harner, Ray W. Harner and Ralph C. E. Harner, infant children of Clayton Harner, de-

Elmira Janora Dutrer, administratrix of Elmira Dutrer, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

Philip P. Bitzel and Frederick W. Bitzel, executors of Martin Bitzel, deceased, received order to sell real estate.

R. S. McKinney's Unusual Offer.

"It isn't often that I have faith enough in the medicine put up by other people to be willing to offer to refund the money if it does not cure," said R. S. McKinney to a gentleman who dropped into Howard's specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia on that basis.

"The Dr. Howard Company, in order to get a quick introductory sale, authorizes me to sell their regular fifty cent Mr. John H. Schwartz, of Hanover, bottles at half price, 25 cents, and, al-

"There are sixty doses in a vial that tumbler of mineral water.

"I am still selling the specific at half price, although I cannot tell how long I shall be able to do so, and anyone who will deliver an address in the Lutheran is subject to constipation, sick headache, church, on Sunday morning. In the dizziness, liver trouble, indigestion or a evening there will be a special program general played-out condition, ought to

Family Re-union Near Warfieldsburg.

(For the RECORD.) y P. Farr, representing the Mary-State Library Commission, will an extraction of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hol-lenbaugh, near Warfieldsburg, Sunday, visit Taneytown, next Thursday, the 28, to interest our citizens in "travelling lireunion was to obtain a portrait of the reunion was to obtain a portrait of the re braries." She requests all who are interested to meet her at Mrs. Bert Riffle's Wilson, of Westminster, photographed and in it are represented four genera-

The day was spent in a most enjoyable manner and all highly appreciated the occasion and the bountiful noon-day fruit, or vegetables, for which we are repast. The time for parting to each of always thankful. Some of the donors their respective homes came too soon. All had a merry day.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hollenbaugh, Grandma Reaver, of War-fieldsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Nathah O. Hollenbaugh and children, Norman, Garald, Floyd, Vera and Owen, of New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hollen-baugh and mother-in-law and children, Lamora and Fenton, of McKinstry's Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and daughter, Ethel, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hollenbaugh and daughter, Nellie, of near Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Haines and daughter, Cathryn, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Myers and daughter, Margaret, of Warfieldsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Hollenbaugh, of Westminster, and Mr. and Mrs. Oden Barnes, nephew and niece of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hollenbaugh baugh.

Hoarseness in a child subject to croup is a sure indication of the approach of the disease. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given at once or even after the croupy cough has appeared, it will prevent the attack. Contains no poison. Sold by all dealers.

A Family Party.

(For the RECORD.) Last Sunday, Oct. 17th., quite a number of people gathered at the home of Mr. Geo. Overholtzer, about 3 miles north of Taneytown, about 20 in all. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Overholtzer, and son, Emanuel; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Overholtzer, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Overholtzer, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Overholtzer, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Overholtzer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crouse, Vernon and Margaret Crouse; Mrs. Lizzie Fox and Master Geo. Fox, all of Taneytown district; Mr. and Mrs. Las Kimmel and despiter Leavester. Jas. Kimmel and daughter, Lovey, of Pennsylvania; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Overholtzer, of Wichita, Kansas.

All enjoyed themselves very well and at a late hour departed for their homes, wishing that such occasions might occur more frequently.

Simple, Harmless, Effective.

Pure Charcoal Tablets for Dyspepsia, Acid Stomach, Heartburn and Consti-pation. 10% and 25%.—Get at McKel-will be made for delivery. 10-23-3mo

Failed to Pass Amendment Test.

That to even the most intelligent of white men the so-called educational test in the Straus disfranchising amendment would be an almost insurmountable bar to registration, if invoked against them, Mary J. Williams, deceased, settled his has long been contended by those who

are opposing the amendment.

Evidence to support this contention Myers, deceased, settled his first and and to demonstrate beyond doubt that even a man so well posted on the educational clause, which provides an almost impossible memory test, as the man who championed the bill on the floor of the House of Delegates at Annapolis, and is himself one of the most active supporters of the amendment, was unable himself to correctly prepare the written memoranda required by the amendment.

The man who thus failed on the amendment test was Henry L. D. Stanford of Somerset county, one of the best-known Democrats in the State and a We are glad to announce that Rev. C.
W. Christman has been returned by the United Brethren Conference to the Tan
W. Zepp, deceased, settled her first and the House and was its first and the manner of the because of the country of the because of the country of the because of most valiant champion there. On February 14, 1908, Mr. Stanford was suddenly called upon to pass the memory test in the amendment and he failed to

> During the course of a speech in the House on that date Mr. Pairo (Republican) of Baltimore city referred to the memory test, declaring that Mr. Stanford, able lawyer that he was, could not measure up to its requirements, and offered to contribute \$10 to any charitable institution if Mr. Stanford could at that moment prepare a satisfactory statement based on the requirements of that provision in the amendment.

Mr. Stanford laughingly seized a sheet of paper, while Mr. Pairo continued his speech. When it was concluded Mr. Stanford proudly carried to Mr. Pairo his application based on the memory-test clause. It was found to contain

three errors: He failed to spell correctly the name of the then President of the United States, Mr. Roosevelt, crediting it with only one "o," whereas the President is entitled to two in the spelling of his

He failed to say where he had voted during the last two years. He prepared his application with a pencil, whereas a pen and ink

should have been used. When Mr. Stanford's application had been studied and the flaws picked out, it was the opinion of many of the Legislators that Mr. Pairo had scored a very strong point on him, and they enter-tained these views irrespective of party.

Floral Antiseptic Tooth Powder, for cleansing and beautifying the teeth. Make the teeth white and purifies the breath. 10c bottle. - Get at McKellip's.

Both Sacred.

When Justice Maule was on the bench a bullying counsel was one day browbeating an elderly female witness in a case before him. Having badgered her into a state of utter speechlessness, the lawyer appealed to the judge to make her answer his questions.

"Why do you not answer, madam?" asked the judge.

"Because, my lord, he scares me so," replied the trembling woman. "So does he me, ma'am," said the

judge.-Law Notes.

NOTICE

My wife, Navie Fleagle, having left my bed and board without just cause, I hereby notify the public that I will pay no bills contracted by her. WILLIAM D. F. FLEAGLE.

Notice to Corporation Taxpayers.

I will be at the Commissioner's Office in Fireman's building, on Oct. 30, and Nov. 6 and 13, from 1 till 4 o'clock, to receive taxes for Levy of 1909. All parties in arrears, please come and make

BURGESS S. MILLER.

Two-ply SPECIAL FOR TEN DAYS!

The Vacuum Carpet Cleaners are going-Why not call and investigate?

J. S. BOWER,

Taneytown, Md.

MULE AND HORSE COLTS



I will arrive on Oct. 22, 1909, with a fine lot of Young Mules, aged from weanlings to 11½ years; also a lot of Horse Colts, coming 3 years old. Heavy and Light Draught. Any one wanting good, young horses or mules will do good, young horses or mules will do well to call. They will be for sale at my Jacob S. Gladhill.

Small advertisements will be inserted under this heading at one cent a word, each insertion, except advertisements of Real Estate for sale—Farms, Houses and Lots, etc.,—which will cost two cents a word, each insertion. No charge less than 10c. Cash; in advance, except by special agreement.

EGGS WANTED! good Squabs, 18 to 20c pair; Guineas wanted, 1½ to 2 lbs.; Small Chickens, 12 cents pound. Old Chickens, 11 cents; Good Calves 7c. Poultry not received later than Thursday morning. 300 Tame Rabbits wanted.—Schwarz's Produce.

Watch this Space



OWING to sickness I was unable to fill my engagement in Taneytown, last week, but I am here now and will be at Central Hotel until this Saturday afternoon. - Dr. H. M. OASTER.

BLACKSMITH SHOP and Tenant House for rent. Will give good tenant rent free for 6 months. Possession at once.—P. H. Shriver, Trevanion.

10 16-3t

TWO TENANT HOUSES for Rent. Possession at any time. -P. H. Shriver,

THE FIRE COMPANY will not hold a festival at Thanksgiving as contemplated. They have however ordered a new hose reel that will be ready for use in a few weeks. Anyone wishing to make a contribution toward helping to pay for same, can give it to one of the officers of the Company.—B. S. MILLER, Pres., N. B. HAGAN, Sec'y. 10 23-2t

FOR SALE.-1 small Egg Stove; one Parlor Stove; 1 Red Cross Cook Stove, No. 8, all good as new. Also, 1 Noble Cook Stove, No. 9, in good repair.—Apply to Lewis Reifsnider, York Road, Md.

MILK ROUTE.-I have bought the Eyler milk route and will take possession on Nov. 1 .- GEO. R. SAUBLE.

FOR SALE.—Turnips 25% bushel; 10 bushel Potatoes at 65¢ bushel.-J. E. FLOHR, near Uniontown.

SPRAYING TIME is here. I intend to plant fruit trees this fall. I will accept orders from any one.—Peach trees, 15¢ apiece; Apples, 20¢ apiece; Pears, 40¢ apiece, etc.—J. E. DAVIDSON.

STORE ROOM. -18x50 feet for rent. -D. W. GARNER, Taneytown, Md.

WANTED. — A first-class, general blacksmith, Apr. 1, 1910.—RAYMOND K. ANGELL, Middleburg, Md. 10-23-tf

NOTICE.-I will be in Taneytown until Tuesday, October 26th. Come in and get the money due for your corn.-A.

FOR SALE.-Five registered Berkshire Boars, good individuals, ready for service. Reasonable prices.-R. C. Nor-MAN, Taneytown.

CHECK LINES lost between Frank Baumgardner's and my place. - SCOTT WANTED .- Three or four large hogs

MAN, Taneytown. KITCHEN RANGE, used only 1 year, for sale by Mrs. Cora Lambert, Har-

LAMPS FOR SALE; 3 large centre draught hanging lamps, in good condition. Will sell at a bargain.—M. H.



REINDOLLAR.

DO YOU HAVE Headaches? If so, classes may relieve them. I refer to hundreds of cases where I have given absolute relief by my careful examina-tion of the eyes and properly adjusted lenses. Will be at Hotel Bankard, Taneytown, Thursday, Nov. 4th., 1909.—Dr. C. L. KEFAUVER, Optical Specialist, Frederick, Md. Consultation and Examination free.

WE HAVE received a full line of all the latest Winter Millinery. Give us a call.—Very Respectfully, Mrs. M. J.

FOR SALE. -35 shoats running from 40 to 100 lbs., at once. - CLARENCE DERN. York Road.

PUBLIC SALE.—Saturday, Oct. 23 at 1 o'clock, of Household goods—by MRS. MINNIE C. FROCK, at Mrs. Mary L. Motter's tenant house.

FOR SALE Cheap-New Hominy Machine, never used, cost \$140.00. Makes 1 bbl. per hour.—Address S. S. W. Ham-MERS, Gettysburg, Pa.

PRIVATE SALE.-My Beautiful Residence at Bruceville Station, W. M. and N. C. R. R. Possession April 1st. 1910. -C. E. VALENTINE, York Road, Md.

PRIVATE SALE .- Two Story Frame Dwelling, containing store and hall. Desirably located lot, stable, etc. Will sell at a bargain. - DR. LUTHER KEMP Uniontown. CEMENT BLOCK Machine for sale.

Used in making the blocks for my new house, in Uniontown. Will make 7 styles of blocks, also sills, lintels, coping, posts, etc., has 250 dry pallets. The outfit will be sold very cheap.—Dr. Luther Kemp.

FOR RENT.-Half my house and lot on Emmitsburg St., in Taneytown.— HENRY C. WILT.

PRIVATE SALE of my property on Middle St. Apply to Mrs. Cora Weant, Taneytown, Md. 9-11-tf

FOR RENT to a small lamily, and and garden, etc. Possesion at once.—
MRS. Moses Seabrook, Middleburg.
9-4-9t FOR RENT to a small family, house

Special Notices.

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50c for de-livering Calves Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning.-G. W. MOTTER. 6-10-9

that has the reputation for having the best goods for the 0.2-9-tf least money. My! What Pretty Suits

any price.



These beautiful New Fall Suits made of elegant quality strictly All-Wool Broadcloth, Striped Herring-bone Serge, Cheviots, Homespuns, &c., in all fashionable colors, and a number of late novelty effects. Compare these Suits for style, quality, tailoring, fit, and graceful appearance with the Suits offered

Prices, \$10 to \$23

TANEYTOWN, MD.

GOT THE

the best. It has never been our plan to sell poor goods at

So when you think of buying anything, think of the Store

Correct Style and the Price Range will

fit any amount you wish to pay.

To get the best you must come to the Store that keeps

In buying from a large stock you have more to pick from.

Table Oilcloth

12 1/2 c yd

'Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store."

Never Before Such Beautiful Dress Goods

well as the rich Blacks, necessary to the woman who would be well dressed, is omitted from this comprehensive display.
Soleil Rayne Suitings, satin stripe

Not a weave, not a coloring, as

colors, Brown, Navy Blue and Black, 34 inches wide. 50c. Green and Light Blue Suiting stripe effect, 34 in. wide. Yard, 25c

Plain Green, Brown, and Old Rose, Serge Suiting, 36 inches wide. Yard,

Dark Green Cloth Suiting, with neat stripe, 42 inches wide. Regular \$1.00 value, 85c. Brilliantine Mohair in Black and Navy, 50 in. wide. Yard, 50c.

Ladies' Long Coats.

A large assortment of Ladies' Coats, in Black, Light Tan, and Black with Brown stripe, some full lined, and trimmed with silk braid, as low as

\$3.95.

Misses' Coats In all the new colors and stripe

Shoes. Shoes. A Wonderful Lot of Ladies' Shoes.

Find their equal anywhere if you can. They're snappy, stylish, good wearing shoes, in Patent Colt, Gun Metal, Calf Skin and Vici Kid, But-

ton, Blucher or Straight Lace pattern, Cuban or Military Heels. \$1.60 to \$3.00

Also a good Dress Shoe for \$1.25. Ladies' Heavy Shoes, plain toe or

MEN'S SHOES. Heavy Work Shoes, Tan and Black,

\$1.25 to \$3.50. Fine Dress Shoes, Patent, Gun Metal, Box Calf, Vici Kid, &c. \$1.25 to \$4.00.

Boys' Heavy School Shoes, \$1.25. Our Shoes are recommended by all who wear them.

50c Men's Fleece Lined

Underwear, 39c. Men's Heavy Fleece Lined Underwear, all sizes. Regular 50c value. 39c

Sweater Coats

Ladies' and Misses, Men's and Boys' All Kinds.



FALL MILLINERY

A Wonderful Exhibit of Style and Beauty The very newest effects in trimming ideas; every conceivable color, the smartest combinations. There's something here sure to harmonize with

Prices Absolutely the Lowest to be Found.

Special Sale of Bed Blankets

\$3.25 BLANKETS \$2.50 For one week we sell an extra large and heavy wool mixed Bed Blanket in white and grey at \$2.50 pair; would be cheap at \$3.25. Only a limited number on hand, so don't wait. Other Blankets, from 39c to \$6.00 Per Pair.

21 FREE 21 Stamps To Each Customer,

Wednesday & Thursday, Oct 27-28 Ladies' you can't afford to miss this chance to fill your book of New and Second-hand Guns, golden stamps, and also get bar-

gains at all kinds of low prices. Oc Men's Dress Shirts, 48c. 00c Men's Undershirts, 47c. 50c Men's Drawers, 47c. 50c Men's Overalls, 48c. 35c Men's Caps, fur lined, 25c. 50c Men and Boys' Sweaters, 48c. 50c Boys' Union Suits, at 25c and 30c. 50c Girls Union Suits, at 25 and 30c. 50c Ladies' Under Vests, at 39c.

12c Flannellette, now 9c. 12c Outings, now 9c. 10c Outings, now 8c. Boys' Pants, at 29c. Boys' Corduroy Pants, 40 and 60c. Double Cotton Blankets, 156 to \$1.25.
Canvas Gloves, 5, 10 and 15c.
Men and Boys' Shoes, 99c to \$2.39.
Ladies' and Children's Shoes, 50c to \$2.
Ladies' and Children's Sweaters,
50c to \$1.50. Double Cotton Blankets, 75c to \$1.25.

A full line of new Rubber Goods of all kinds.

Groceries and canned goods of all kinds.

Don't fail to ask for the Golden Trading Stamps. Come and see us before laying in your supply for the winter.
Yours Truly,

H. J. WOLFF, HARNEY, MD.

Now is the Time to Prepare Your Roof for Winter

I have, or can get you, all kinds of Iron or Steel Roofings, Metal Shingles and Rubberoid Roofing, at moderate

Try Rubberoid Flooring in your kitchcheaper than Linoleum. Also, a Good Line of-

New Rifles, Loaded Shells, Cartridges, Bicycle Repairs, Paints, Oil, Glass, Varnish, Wall Paper.

J. W. FREAM, HARNEY, MD.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market Corrected weekly, on day of publication.

Prices paid by The Reindollar Co. Wheat,dry milling new1.10@1.10

Corn, dry Timothy Hay, prime old,.....12.00@12.00 Bundle Rye Straw, new...... 11.00@11.00

Baltimore Markets. Corrected Weekly. 1.12@1.14

Corn	62(0)67	Ti
Oats	40(@42	2
Rye		
Hay, Timothy,	16.00@17.50	3
Hay, Mixed,	.16.00@17.00	3
Hay, Clover	.16.00(@)17.00)
Straw, Rye bales,	15.00@16.00	Þ
Potatoes	55@75	5