VOL. 27
TANEYTOWN'S CHAUTAUQUA A FINE PROGRAM
Buy Tickets Now and Help Boost Buy Tickets Now and Help
the Big Attraction.

## 

## 




## The regular meeting of the Board of Education was alle to orrer in the office of the Board at $10: 30$ A. M. M.

 All bills presented to the Board,
with the exception of one which was


| The increase is due to "olotes for polling places. <br> ing over a cost of $\$ 10.000$ for its tion. have not heard the figures Carroll but they will be "up." "improvements" cost a lot of $m$ these days. $\qquad$ <br> Proceedings of the Orphans' C <br> Monday, Nov. 8th., 1920.-E J. Bond, administratrix of Benj <br> F. Bond, deceased, returned tories of personal property, debts money, received orders to sell per <br> property and bank stocks, and r <br> Tuesday, Nov. 9th., 1920.-Id <br> Weishaar, deceased, settled her <br> and final account. <br> za Cook, deceased testament of <br> probate and letters testame <br> E. and J. Clifton Cook, who rec <br> notify credita. <br> Thomas W. Wheeler, execut <br> her first and final account. <br> Pheobe Stitely nee Repp, gua of Sterling W. Repp, settled her $\qquad$ <br> Faculty Recital at B. R. <br> Next Thursday evening, Nov. <br> at 8 o'clock the teachers of the and Expression department of <br> Ridge College, New Windsor, wil a recital. The public is cordial |
| :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |

TOO MANY ELECTIONS.
Are there any reasons, other than long standing custom, why an election
must be held every year ? We have no public officials elected every year-
aut terms are two four and six years
Why not make the election of county officials fall on the years for electing


## 

| lled near emmitsburg. | ndustrial items. |
| :---: | :---: |
| ant Springer Meets with Fatal Accident Operating Engine. | Costs |
| The bones of his breast crushed | The Willys-Overland Automobile |
| stee |  |
| engine, Grant Springer, of near |  |
| erinoon at |  |
| aving his engine after the accident hill with the blood | fayete, Ind., has announced a cut of $25 \%$ in the working forces of the |
| d |  |
|  |  |
| Wen neary, ran, | that they must cut wages, or close |
| Spring | the mill |
|  |  |



ThecarroilRecord
 not. noun or muzrome



 Senator James A. Reed, of Mass-
ouri, is in fine position to say, "I
told you so."
Ohio may be called the "Mother of
 The automobile is pretty well loaded
down with appearaces of evil." one
of the thost familiar being it use as
a get away medium tor stoten liquors,
burglars, hold-up men and robbers in in a get away medium or stolen liquors,
burglars, hold-up men and robbers in
genera. Milhhty is the auto as an
accessory, before and aater the act, to criminality in many forms.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Mr. Bryan has not recommended } \\ & \text { himself for opportune wiscom } \\ & \text { by } \\ & \text { suggesting that }\end{aligned}$
President suggeesting that President Wilson
should now resign, in order that
Congress can ot onee "nlace on oper
ation a plan for the United States to ation a plan for the United States to
enter into an association of nations
for peace." Even those bitterly opposed to the President's theories do
not wish him to take any such course,
moreover, the whole question should rest where it is until the new Senate
and House elected by the people, The Election, and Good Times. Those who expect good times fol-
lowing the election of Harding, are
likely to be disappointed, especially likely to be disappointed, especially
if we estimate good times as being a season when we buy at low prices
and sell hat high prices have plenty
of money and in general live on "eesy street." The times, as we see the
outlook, must get worse before they can get better. Blaming a previous
administration for an unneessarily
large war debt, and placing another party in power, does not pay the
debt; but it must be paid, or gotten
under good control, before the coun try can be rid of its present stagger-
ing burden of taxes which will coming burden of taxes which will com-
pel high prices in many idrectios be-
fore normal before-the-war condtions can be reached.
The period of reconstruction must
neessarily lost for new administration can demonstrate
a good begrinnin within its. four
years from next March years from next March, and so steer
financial affairs as to run smoothly and dodge panies, it will do very well
indeed. The country must also recover from its own spree of reckless ex-
penditures; it has had a big debauch, and the "day after" is to be reckoned
with. In some instances, "after the elec-
tion" hopes have been held up as a
time even of the election of Hasting and
Coolidge; but we have little faith Cooidge, but we have little faith
that any such result will be traeable
to such a cause. We have played, and now we must pay. Perhaps the
paying will be the easier and more paying will be the eesier and more
rapid under a new Republican, than
under a renewed Democratic, adminunder a renewed Demorratic, admin-
istration, but such a conclusion is far
from being a settled fet Brom business men of the country, will unquestionably feet sater under a Re-
publican administration. The fact is ifficult to explaincan party explain-the that the Republi- "business" party. There are thousands of Dem-
ocrats throughout the country who dents, but at all other times for Democratic candidatess and this is no mere
whim, but a matter of following business and financeial precedents. All
in all, the election of Harding and
Cooldge in and sobering influence throughout the country, an influence that is so
ly needed in industrial fields.
The
The Auto and the Future.
The
 improvements assured of public sen
timent in that $d$ siest timent in that direction.
Battimore, moreove, , has been back-
ward ward among cities in the improvement
of its schools. Many of its buildings
have grown antiquated, unsafe and inadequate, as a recent survey has
demonstrated
The last issue of the Municipal Journal, says:
It is to be hoped that condition
generally ,will soon readjust them selves toward the normal, but to
sudden a tendency in that direction

FROWNED ON EARLY RISING


## sewers, or pave our streets, or lay conduits, or develop new additions

would be equivalent to saying that
we should give up everything in
spair beause those before us did not
have sufficient foresight to have pr
vided for us all that we now need
when we find conitions as they are.
R.ftimerens
Biltimoreans must not lose sight of
the fact that we are not the only city

$\qquad$
henceforthicipal a need amoll realizatoon of of the
task thet is before the loan commis-
task that is before the loan commis-
sions and $a$ hearty co-operation on the
part of the public, the force of which
will aid in a very material way in solving the problems and-perplexities
which they will encounter."

Serious Results from Colds.
financial loss, but also a serious injury
to every one who contracts them, as to every one who contracts them,
they lower the vitality and prepar the system for the more serious dis-
eases. It is not at all unusual for people who have serious lung trouble
to say "I had a hard cold last winWhy not take Chamberlain
Cough Remedy and cure your designed for use with tractors, has driver, to avoid cutting roots. ance again German-made goods are the Christmas season. It is in toys the resumption of
been most apparent.

FETTLE

## HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE

The Place to go for Your Requirements in Dress Goods, Percales, Ginghams, Muslins, Outing Cloth, Gents' Furnishings, Etc AT LOWER PRICES
Another Big Decline has taken place in all lines in
our Store, and we are going to pass the lower prices on to our Customers, regardless of what the loss might be
to us. When in need of anything in our line, be sure to us. When in need of anything in our line, be sure you can get it at the lowest price.




THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.
TANEYTOWN, MD.

## It Has Been Proven

That the Best shoes Are Made of Leatber THAT IS THE KIND WE AIM TO KEEP.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF SHOES. We have them for Every Member of the Family, from Baby to the Oldest, and all kinds, both for Dress and for Work, and OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT.

## Dew Fall Hats for Men \& Boys

LOOK THEM OVER.
We have a big line of CAPS, SHIRTS TIES and HoSIIRY

## J. THOMAS ANDERS,

WESTMINSTERR, MD.
( ) W Whe Best Values in Monuments Are Always Found Here

# FOUR.DAY ECONOMY <br> Wednesday <br> Friday <br> Nov. 19th. 

## Nov. 17th.

 ANOTHER ONE OF OURTo those who have been here before, it needs no introduction---those who have not been here before, ask your neighbors or friends about it.

Note the following specials; these and many others you will find all over the Store. Prices are down during this sale on almost every kind of Merchandise in our Big Stock. Profit by this sale and have the entire season's use of the Goods. A good time to think of Christmas-gift buying. The selling will be rapid, so our advice is to come early---you will get better service.


TheCarroll Record

| RIDGE COLL | ORT | MARRIED |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Elder Fred. Anthony preached in the College Chapel, Sunday morning and evening. | Bernard Bentz and family; Joseph ngg wife and daughters, Beatrice | Miss AUSTIN-FOX Mr and Mrs. Thomas daughter of |
| One of our students, Miss Martha Hartman, was taken to the Chambers | ane, and son, Joseph, of Hagers- <br> ; Guy Slagle, of Detour. | ville, and Mr. Upton L. Austin, of De- |
| burg hospital in a , serious condition caused by appendiciso. | ard Slemmer, of Frederick, |  |
| Celder A. P. Snader, Manager and |  | read the service. |
|  |  |  |
| meeting, at asalisbury, Md., this week. Elder Frank Sargent, of Bethany | arry Baker, wife and daug | the Lutheran Church, Uniontown, |
| Bible School, Chicago dress to the student | , |  |
| , | Hrs. Rus |  |
| isit a number of church | , |  |
| interest of Bethany Bible School |  | ter the ceremony a wedding breaifast |
| ${ }^{\text {gee of the }}$ (te New Windsor | her | was served at the bride's home, only a few friends were present. Immedi- |
| e schools rendered a highly ap- | er unfavorabie the foliowing evening | ately afterwards the happy couple left for a short trip to Wimington, |
|  | held at the usual place, Thomas Bau gardner's, now owned by Mr. Ott. | s been organist |
|  |  |  |

Drive Away the Chill With One of Our FLORENCE OIL HEATERS




## 

Advertising Pays, if it is Backed with The quality of our Hard ware acconnts of tor the

| $\begin{aligned} & \text { Tha } \\ & \text { that } \end{aligned}$ |
| :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |


gloves

We handle Edison Phonographs
Come in and let us demonstrate them to you


Noun



If it's Kitchen Cabinets, Dining Suits, Bed Raom Suits or Furniture
for any other part of your home. You will find in our line
the leading makes, at otrices which many dealers would ask the eading makes, at Drices which many dealers would ask
you for the cheapest kind of furniture.
Remember we are not price boosters, we are not trying to hold up the prices kike most dealers, but we are giving ur customes . binefits of every cut our manufacturers deal when you buy fom us.
What you are sure of a square
dits and line, the have mesentere prices are in most everything in our entires rest of the ypar by our firms, so if you need Furniture you
need not feara about the price. Come in we will be glad to need not fear about the price. Come in we will be glad to
show you our- line and give you our special low prices.
C. O. FUSS 8 SON

## The best Furniture. At Lowest Prices.

 C. \& P. 16 R TANEYTOWN, MD. 52 W| Labor Turning Toward Farms. A dispatel from Kansas City to the |  |
| :---: | :---: |
|  |  |
| A dispatch from Kansas City to the "Lablort is still well employed in | ing sounded to the Kansess City Cred- |
|  |  |
| the Southwest, gathering corn and otton crops is apparent in the labor market. Ad | ${ }_{\text {wa }}$ |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| women are bringing more re sponses than in several years. |  |
| The automobile industry is contri- |  |
|  | wholesa |
|  |  |

FETTLE


## Announcement!

We haye placed some of our
Pianos, Player Pianos and Phonographs

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { n N. B. Hagan's Store, and line over. For the next ten days we } \\
& \text { Call in and look the lorth of Records with each PATHE } \\
& \text { will give, free, } \$ 25.00 \text { wort }
\end{aligned}
$$ phonograph purchase.

## REYNOLD'S PIANO STORE,

WAYNESBORO, PA

## Save 60 per-cent <br> By buying a Season Ticket for <br> The Chautauqua

## November 22, 23 and 24

Afternoon and Evening each Day.
Buy your Tickets now.
REMEMBER. Single Admissions are 50c for the afternoons and 75 c for the evenings
BUT you get the whole 13 events by buying a Season Ticket. See Article on Page 1.

## For Tickets, See

|  |  |
| :---: | :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |

To Help the Local Committee You Must Buy a Season Ticket before the Opening of the Course.


| Assignnee of Assignee | IT COSTS |
| :---: | :---: |
| of Mortgagee Sale | MU |
| Desirable | TO BE SICK |
| Adjacent to Uniontown, Carrolí County, Maryland. | Keep Your Blood in Good Condition and You Throw Off Disease |
|  | pay attention to your health |
| Avings Bank, of | No Need to Take Chances w |
|  | Pepto-Mangan Makes Rich, Red Blood. |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| into Uniontown, Carroll coun- |  |
| SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 192 | dition it will fight dise |
| In, all that valuabe | expensive sidiness. |
|  | you haree chane need doing can take Pepto-Mangan a |



## PUBLIC SALE



MONuments of vast size That on LLiprig Battefield, Though
Higher, Less Costly Than Me. Higher, Less $\begin{aligned} & \text { Costly } \\ & \text { morial to to Italian King. }\end{aligned}$ Kity

## mid



## 多

 him into hls offlice at once. chief called
"Old man, Tm sorry. I intended you
to go .
yo to go oft today, but, thank goodness,
youre here. Tompkins is laid up-
youte indigestlon-and that Daring acute indigestlonpand and that Darling.
ton matter's got to be settled today.
You're the only man who can handle
Yi. Go ahead, put it over, and you
can have a week to rest wit
cand You're the onk man who can handle
it. Go ahead, put it over, and you
can have a week to rest up in. It's
tough, but it can't be helped. Be a
sport-we need you now as we never sport-we need you now as we never
needed ou before." It oould be
Davidson hesitate.d. It heet her; but he
agony for him to mee
could not desert the company in its Daviason hesitated. It would be
agony for him to meet her; but he
could not desert the company in its
need. He squared his shoulders.
"All right, chief. Tll take it," he need. He squared his shoulders."
"All right, chief. T"l take it," he
sald quietly.
"Good man! Tompkins made an ap-
onotment with her for $10: 30$; you'll
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$said:
"Miss Darlington, I called to see you

At the sound of his voice she
whirled suddenly, cheeks flushed, eyes shining. Her hands clasped them-
selves. over her heart. Then the flush
died, and a deadly whiteness took its died, and a deadly whiteness took its
place. "You!" was all she said. "Yes - too late!" Davidson could
have killed himself the next moment
for uttering those words, but the for uttering those words, but the
stran had been too much, That was,
no way to talk to a girl who had mar-
 "About that account - ", he began,
but he never finlshed. She had reach-
ed her all else, held her close, kissing her
gheeks, her eves, her lips and mur-
chiring old halt-forgotten pet names in
murn "You tempted me," he sald. "I
should not have done this. YourWhy, r'q not married."
"Noi nrapfred? stupldiy.
"No-I went into business when your
-when you left, and took the name of - when you leff, and took the name of
Darlington so that my old friends Darlington so mat never wanted to see
wouldn't find me. n
anybody else in the world, except-
you."'
"Except me! Why, dear, after what I said that day Her lips stopped the words. In a
moment she murmured, "oh, my dear, moment she murrured, it was too late
I knew when I thought
that we never should have quarreled I
It was so foolish-and so needlessly cruel. And oh, but'I have wantel
to come back to me. And till
spoke I didn't know."
"But the card I sent in-" "But the card I sent in We" read in
She showed it to him. He Heins." He
amazement, "W. W. Tompkins." He
had caught it up from the desk when he left the office and used it by mis-
take.
"Poor Tompkins!" he said, between "Poor Tompkins!" he said, between
a sigh and a laugh. "I ought to be
sorry for him, for he's mighty sicksorry for him, for he's mighty sick-
but I can't help thinking that it was
his sickness that tet me find y.ou again. May I use the 'phone?"
"Of course." She was mystified. He called his office.
"Hello! That you, chief? Say, I
fixed that Darlington matter up." Hellot Darlington matter up,"
fixed that
"Good work! Everything 0 . K?"
"You bet ! Everything! And say, chifor- $\mathrm{r}^{\prime} \mathrm{m}$ going to ask for a month
off instead of a week. Im going on my
$\qquad$ The Ohio State Jouranal discovered
at its state fair this year that the at its state fair this year that the
song bird hates jazz. When musical song ird hates pazz., it says, the
melodes were played,
scores of canaries and other song birds scores of canaries and other song birds
joined in, or tried to rival instruments, joined in, or tried to when the air was
as you prefer. But whe
jazz, the birds fell silent. jazz, the song birds' protest won't end jazz. Not even the protests of the
outraged worker who finds his midnifht strident but unmelodious will do
that. But it's pleasant to learn that that. But it's pleasant to learn that
the song bird, whose title to an eâr
for music has been established for music has been established sines
long before men put the strings to long before men put the strings to
harp and lute, Is backing up the feel.
ings of a good many of the rest of us, ings or a good many of the rest of us,
who recognize that what the age llkes
they they must expect to hear, but enjoy,
a few votes on their slde none the a few.
less.

Potatoes as Currency. and Potatoes are ne certain remote agri-
ard currency
cultural districts of Poland, since the cultural districts of fluctuates less than
value of the potato
that of paper money. In the district that of paper money. In the district
around Grodno, for instance, the Ameraround Grodn, for herance, the Amer-
ican Red Cross reports, all the local
help employed in warehousing or in ican employed in warehousing or in
help e activities of the field units is re-
the munerated in a weekly wage of por
tatoes.

FETTLE


| $\begin{aligned} & \text { SunDarSSiloul } \\ & \text { Lesson } \end{aligned}$ |
| :---: |
|  |  |

LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 14

$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { disease to depart, and Instantly } \\
& \text { man was clean } \\
& \text { i. Jesus Heals the Centurion's }
\end{aligned}
$$

 Almomghty King the would not have
been terrifed, for they known that no boat could go down
with the Christ on board. 3. The Kings rebukg (vv. 28, 27).
(1) The disciples remuiked for their lack of ansithe. Instend of looking at
the Lord, they were looking at the circumstances. (2) The sea is made
calm une ements of nature are sub-
ject unto him. IV. Jesus Casts Out Demonns ( 88.28 .
34). Atter stllung the tempest Jesus
crossed to the other side of the sea into heathen territory.

1. Met by two men posessed by
demons (v. 28). By referrug to Mari
dem $5: 1.7$ and duke $8: 27$ we get a concep-
tion of the eesperate eondtino of these
men so ferce were they that no one could safely pass that way. 29.) Whey theew knew what he was thist (v. Son of Goo and that he had come
stroy the Devil and his works. 3. The limitation of the Devils
power (v. 31). Although the Devil ts mighty, he cannot even enter a hog quailed before him not daring to disto enter the swine.
v. Jesus Healing a Woman with an Issue of Blood $(9: 20-22)$.
2. Her helpiess conition (v. 20 ). welve long years.
3. Her falth (v. 21). Her fatth was so. stron fath that she belleved contract cure the needed help. .
4. Her confesslon (v, 21; ct. Luke confession. It was for her good that he had her make this confession, for
faith in Christ unconfessed will nat4 Clilists words of encournagement (v. 22). He told her that it was her
faith, not her touch, that saved her.

Proper Amusements. Thousands of penple demand amusespent in that behale. But there is abton. The Devil steps, in and takes tapes
the profit. The people want biut littl here below nor want that little long.
Why may we not have more of the amusement which strengthens and en-
lightens? One rich maì by his own ealthful «musement for a whole citr. Why does not benefaction turn in this

| - THE - |
| :---: |
| CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR |
| TOPIC |
| $\frac{\text { From - }}{\text { Moody }}$Bible <br> Institute <br> Chicago, Ill. |


| Our Friends for John 1:40-51 |
| :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |



 nursing service and for the develop-
ment of the Red Cross service pro-
gram in the United States.
The management cost at National
Headquarters and the fourteen Divis-


PRODUCTION OF DUCKS' EGGS

| Demand at Good Prices Is Limito |
| :--- |
| Except Around Easter-Indian |



NOT SO TRAGIC, AFTER ALL Fair Traveler's Emotion at Seeing
fecting Parting Was in Large The temperamental difference be
tween a restralned and an emotional tween a restraline and
race ocasionaliy bring about kindred
effects through accident. A lady, wait effects through accident. A lady, wait.
Ing for a belated train, witnessed a
most affecting parting between an aged father and his song, beth Italians
The old man seemed in The old man seemed in a frenzy of
woe. He moaned, raved, lifted his clenched hands toward heaven and
shook them despairingly. "Poor, poor souls!" she exclaimed ing away to seek his fortune and the old man left behind. I suppose h
fears they may never meet again. fears they may never meet again.
common tragedy, but it grips ones "Cheer up!" briskly advised her companion, whap is only going to the next town to visit his married sister
and the venerable old person is wor-
rid son ticket and wishes now he hadn't
promised to do so. He says he knows the boy will lose it, but, anyway, if
he does, hell break every bone in he does, he'll break, every bone in hi
body when he gets home. That's all." or the ducks' eggs. A trade is gradually belng estabby ducks' eggs, which bring higher prices than hens' eggs, and the de-
mand seems to be increasing. mand seems to be increasing. Pure
white eggs are preferred and usually White eggs highest price. These eggs
bring the hig
should be marketed frequently, as they depreciate in quallty more rap
Iy than hens' egss, especially during hot weather. The market for eggs
should be durefully ๆinvestigated by the egg-laying type of ducks, such as
the Indlan Runner, especially for the production of eggs, say poultry spe
cialists of the United States depart

## HALF OF THE RED CROSS DOLLAR STAYS AT HOME

## Administrator's Sale Dwelling House and Lot 




Farms For Sale 5000 ACRES of Maryland Farm
nnd, close to the county seat, and

FARMS of every description and size, loated ald
THESE PARMS can be purchased
tor less han actulan cost of the bidd
D. W. GARNER,

REAL ESTATE AGEN Taneytown, Md.
CLARENEE E, OERN
ANEYTOWN, MD Service Station and Vulcanizing Rubber Shop. Heavy Duty Truck Tires, Auto, Motor Cycle \& Bicycle Tires Tubes and Accessories, Gasoline, Oil \& Greases Vulcanizing, Retreading and Half Soleing

Prices Reasonable We make adjustments on Tires
and give you quick service. Give

## P00LE'S

Sale and Exchange Stables


GOLD MEDAL


FETTLE

Only selected country tallow is ever used in the making of Kirkman's Borax Soap
That is another reason why Kirkman's Soap is so pure and never hurts the hands, and why each cake does so much washing

## KIRKMAN'S BORAX SOAP

## Pure

Soap from
Pure Tallow

TANETTOWN LOCAL COLUMN Brief Items of Locai News of Special Interest to Our Home Readers.

| $\stackrel{\text { (For the Reorrd.) }}{\text { We left home on the morning of }}$ October 11 , by way of Gettysburg in |
| :---: |
|  |  |


|  | SPECIAL NOTICES. |
| :---: | :---: |
|  |  |
| Coneme wit |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| Aatal and ons mait pathes |  |
|  | Hichire cisf prom |
|  |  |
|  | Oin |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| cose |  |
| Nouthe |  |
| ai: "Geee but |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  | Sitay |
|  | Micke |
|  |  |




ALL MILLINERY REDCED. $-200 /$
discount on all hats. - Mrs. J. E. Poist
removed on short notice and paid for. Give us a trial. Phone 33-F-23.

Try our Digester Tankage, good for either Hogs or Chickens

## TANEYTOWN REOUCTION PLANT

## 

## Desirable Farm for Sale

Good Cropper and Fine Stock Farm
Large Bank Barn, Grain Shed and other outbuildings,
FINEST HOG PEN IN THE COUNTY-10 Large Pens
Skylights and Ventilators.
LARGE BRICK HOUSE, which was recently remod-
Hot Water Heating Plant.
Fine Bath-room and Kitchen Plumbing.
Large Porch and Sun Parlor.
This Place Contains 137 Acres
with Permanent Pasture and Good Timber.
PHILIP S. GOLDSMITH.
TANEYTOWN, MD

## PUBLIC SALE

 Church St, in Taneytow, on
SATURDY, NovFMBER 27,1920
SA SATURDAY, N. M., sharp, the f
at $\begin{aligned} & \text { a deck, } \\ & \text { ing described } \\ & \text { HOUSEHOLD GOODS }\end{aligned}$ HOUSEHOLD GOODS
1 Oak bed, good as new; one $\begin{aligned} & z \text { bed } \\ & \text { seats of }\end{aligned}$ springs, 2 cotton matreses,
 dietionary, stand, 1 small stand
feather bostars,
chairs, 5 silows, 5 sockers,
striigh
one a spring rocker


 sist, glass ja
mentioned.
merus
TERMS-Cash. GOBIAS Hockensmith
FETTLE

PUBLIC SALE Town Property!
I will offer at public sale on
SATURDAY, NOV. 20,1920extending back 335 ft . The improve


Subscribe forthe RECORD

## LARGE FRAME DWELLING <br> ARGE FRAME DWELLING




Farm lies on Emmitsburg Ro

