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TANEYTOWN LOCALS


Mrs. Clarence King who had been
very ill, is improved at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoagland, of
$\begin{gathered}\text { Nem } \\ \text { Garnerks. } \\ \text { Gre visitors } \\ \text { at }\end{gathered}$ D. W. W.










 Mrs. Katherine Bankard, widow of
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buried Sat Saturday manker, morning, at will bive buried Saturday morting, at st silver
Run, betwe 12 and $1: 00$ o. ocol. She
is a cousin of Mrs. N. A. Hitccococock.
 here also the funeral of Mrs. Louisa
Hammond.
Miss Molly wheatey, teacher in

 hart and Burton Kephart, Clarendon,
Ca., spent sunday win Mr and
Charles B. Kephart.t.





 Phoobe Douise Daw, and Anne and Dutro,
Lindsay Day, of Frederick. Mrs. Don't it sund Trety reasonable
for you to send The Record to some
body for a Christmas

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we are more concerned about,

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## two men are charged WITH MURDER





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Random Thoughts

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 HARD MEDICINE TO TAKE.
Taking the medicine attached to
tax and expense reductions is a diswae uote of the present is depessson. It
must be remembered that high salaries and good prices, were war time
benefits. The war has been over for
quite a number of years, and the whole country has placed itself in the
"hard timess stage because of tring
to keep up war prices in times of peace.
of course, everybody resents "com-
ing down" since being so pleasurably expanded operations growing out of
the experience of plenty of the experience of plenty of money,
must take their medicine, for their
"pay" has always been coming from the taxpayers. Business conecrns that
also profted by the war period, spent
a or, and in advanced wages. Naturally,
there must be a come-down here also force has been a a grudging, slow, and
insufficient one. Reductions already equal to the situation; and this ap-
plies especially to costs that represent
隹 and wrong from every angle, that our
taxes should be as high now as during Getting them down to their proper
and reasonable level, is now the big question of the hour. It is not
enough to say that they must come reached when war mass be effectually made against them, by organized tax-
payers. Our officias have shown but
little intention fo rection. They have not yet heard
loudly enough the voice of the oppressed tax-paying class.
And this leads un to
sponsibility resting upon tax-payers; and raises the question-What are
they going to oo about tit, before the
legislature meets in ounly two months? Such a movement must not be
made in indefnite terms, depending
on somebody else to say what shall on somebody else to say what shall
be done. Specific reduction must be
stated, and they must be in the shape of lesislation ready to act on. De-
pening on a few members of the
legislature to work out plans will not legislature to work out plans, will not
bring desired results. Attorneys out leaks or flaws. Then, if nothing
is done by our legislators to grant is lone by our legisilators to grant
relief, taxpayer voters will know who
their enemies are.
THREE MYTHICAL GODS.

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& \text { ident Hoover was picked for the vic- } \\
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& \text { success of the job. }
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ions, has even reacheed the marking of
the graves of our dead. We put them
away, monumentally w whth "imperish-
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not a bit that age and other records
are omitted -records that in the years
President Hoover has returned to
Washington after a trip to the
ic Coast during which he fough
valiantly but unavailingly against thevaliantly but unavailingly against the
political forces which the depression
had arrayed against him. He comes

the same time often furnished family
connections- "wife of" "son or daugh
the life of the deecased, and always,
the year, month and day, of birth and
death

of birth and death. In fact, we know
of one case of a stone, reeently erect-
ed, that contains the name of the per-
son, only. This may be thought to
be "fashion," and strictly 'modern;
fying; and in the course of years,
cemetery records will be compara-
tively worthless for locating the bur-The large use of granite, In connee-
tion with encouragement from monu-tion with encoura ement from monu-
ment dealers, has perhaps discouraged
the use of much lettering because of
the hardness of the stone. Letrering
on marble has been comparatively
easy, even after gravestones have
been erected, but it is very much
more diffectit in the casoo granite.
Whatever may have led to the elim-regretable. One can now go into old
cemeteries and easily
locate
burialplaces existing for 100 yoears or more,
and thereby help to make up familyand thereby help ho make up family
histories and often seaure valuable
information; or at least information
ent relatives.
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is of course nothing to be

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& \text { the five main debtors. } \\
& \text { Great Britain, total owed, } \$ 11,105 \text {,- }
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& \text { Great Britain, total owed, } \$ 11,105,- \\
& 965,000-\text { paid } \$ 1,911,798,000 . \\
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& \text { France, total owed, } \$ 6,647,674,000- \\
& \text { paid } \$ 486,075,891 \text {. } \\
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& \text { Italy, total owed, } \$ 2,407,677,000- \\
& \text { paid } \$ 97,584,422 \text { - } \\
& \text { Belgium, total owed } \$ 727,780,000-
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& \text { paid } \$ 52,191,273 \text {. } \\
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& \text { The entire situation is very com- } \\
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& \text { tions. }
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& \text { various debts depended on collections }
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& \text { ests of this country. }
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& \text { SCULPTURING WITH DYNAMITE } \\
& \text { ON MOUNTAINSIDE. }
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Replacing the sculptor's chisel, dynamite is being used to blast the
figures of men on mountainsides as everlasting memorials to the nation's
leaders. On Mt. Rushmore, in South leaders. On Mt. Rushmore, in South
Dakota, the heads of Washington, Dakota, the heads of Washington,
Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt are being carved in giant dimensions by explosives, while the figures of the South's leaders in the Civil War are taking shape on Stone Mountain,near Gutzon Borglum, famous sculptor, who is directing both jobs, has developed a technique of drilling and blast-
ing to such a degree that he can ing to such a degree that he can
shape a nose or chin on one of the finished surface. Even lips, nostrils

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|  |  | getting along nicely and return to her home soon. | more. She is survived by thirteen nephews |  |  |
|  |  | Miss Dora Moron, Miss Mehrel andSarah Yoder, of Towson, were Sun-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. |  |  |  |
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| uniontows. |  | Mri. and Mrs. Earl Roop and fam- <br> ilys Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roop, vis- ited Curtis Roop and family, Silve |  | the habit of lending copies of an elaborately kept diary for the year an- nually to four of his friends. They soon |  |
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|  |  |  | Mrs. mmat g. lynv. | enemies as possible without sacrific- ing your principles.-Uncle Henry's Sayings, in Wallace's Farmer. | boy said, still keeping the three ballsin the air, "there's a jugular veinin every member of my family."-In-dianapolis News. |
|  |  |  |  | Tribute to Walter Scott |  |
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|  |  | Carrol <br> Mills, $\begin{aligned} & \text { Kefer, of Mayberry, spent } \\ & \text { davs at the home of his sis- }\end{aligned}$, several days he the home of his sis ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs |  |  | says that "In the appreciation of deli- cate shades of flavor, it is well known that olfaction (smell) plays so im- |
|  |  |  |  | had many-he is yet an example of the stature to which, by the grace of God, a Scotsman and a Borderer can | is undoubtedly true that the delicacy |
|  | family, avisited Mr. and Mrs. Jones, <br> near Libertytown, on Saturday, Mr, and Mrs. Fitzgerald Washing- |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | hearts in our glens to hope and todream and to endure, the memory ofWalter Scott will rest like a benedic- |  |
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|  |  |  | interment in Middleburg cemetery, in |  |  |
|  |  | Promise Boys Rare Thrills <br> AMERICAN BOY-YOUTH'S COM- | Dog's Brain Not Unlike <br> That of Average Child |  | Ocean Depths Explored |
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|  |  |  | -that is, can tell fine shades of black |  | at the bottom of the sea. Fish nearly black and others trans- <br> parent have been brought up from the |
|  | $\underset{\text { MANCHESTER. }}{\#}$ |  | distinguish both separate notes and ranges of notes. His brain matter behaves very much | (e) |  |
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right if the Fish Griggs sald he thought they would b
safe because Lake Superior was onl
about 500 Malles Wadleigh to tell about his Cousin Ho－
mer，in Chillicothe，who couldn＇t mer，in Chillicothe，who couldn＇t eat
Sea Food or anything that lived in the Yup．So Mrs．Wadleigh said she had
a Sister who got a Rash，all over，
when she ate Strawberies couldn＇t understand it at all but Mr． Griggs helped to clear Things up by
saying that he had often heard his
Father say that when a Boy it was
Tomatoes wer Is now agreed，in the Medical Profes－
sion，that nothing could be more bene－ turned down Fish but he was leery of
Cucumbers．Some could eat them and Observation．He had a brother，Jesse，
who used to and take them Raw，without Salt or
Anything．Mr．Harper said that yes，
Some People were that way．They seemed to agree with him better if
he put on plenty of Vinegar and Pep－
per．He didn＇t know why it was but reminded Mrs．Wadleigh that one of
her Uncles up in New England had
choked to death at the Table from Baked Fowl with Dressing Mrs．Wadleigh said that she hope
every one liked Sage in the Stufling be
cause she was crazy about it but always half afraid to tell Minnie to
put it in because Some liked it and
Others didn＇t．Mr．Grige Minnie couldn＇t make him mad if she
put in Onions too．He liked Onions any way he could get then－－raw
boiled or fried．He said he liked to
take a big Bermuda Onion and slice
tt he first saw onions served．He that way
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＂How do you know，Mrs．Taggs？＂
＂Nobody would trust him with a
dime，Mrs．Waggs．＂

How Sound Is Conveyed
A whispering gallery is a gallery or
dome of an elliptical or circular form，
of pecullar acoustic qualities，arranged to echo faint sounds between certain
points．The sounds are convered pround the interior wall so that they
may be readily heard，though they are inaudible elsewhere in the interior．
This is an elliptical chamber．If a per－ son standing in one of the foci of the
ellipse speaks in a whisper，he will be heard distinctly by a person stand－
ing in the other focus，though the
same sound would not be audible at cemsame distance under any other cir－
cumstances or at any other place in
the chamber．There is a whispering gallery in the Capitol at Washington，
one in St Paul＇s cathedren another in Gloucester cathedral，Eng－
land，etc．The explanation of these
and of various famous＂echoes＂
tis to Diner－You haven＇t given me my
usal two pieces of steak．
Walter－That＇s right，sir．Yll bring
it Ilgit bacek to the cook to cut it in
half，as he usually does． NOT VAIN

＂She is not at all vain about her
beauty，although she has good cause $=$
$\qquad$ phants．
Dear Old Thing－Good gracious！
However did you carry it？－Every－ Howerer did
body＇s Weekly．
Office Hours
Mistress－May，I saw a man kissing
you last night．Was it the postman
or policeman？
Maid－Was it before or after eight
o＇clock？－Nehelspalter Zurich． duties on November 19，1806，and was
not thirty
wntll then not thirty untll the April following parently no one else thought of ques－
toning his age．Clay was later sec－
retary of state under Adams and twice defeated for，the
Presidency－by Andrew Jackson In
1832 and by James K．Polls in 1844 ．

Among Sacred Crocodiles
Ten milies from Karachi，India， the northeasterly direction，lie several
hot－water sulphur springs amongst barren hills．＂The place is called
＂Maghar Pir＂（＂Maghar＂is a Hindu stani word for Crocodile，and＂Pir＂
means a Mohammedan place of wor
ships ship）．In a big tank are nearly a hun－
dred crocodiles，which have been there for several centuries．A certain sect
of Hindus and Mohammedans worship these crocodiles，and offer them goat＇s
meat．The keeper in charge of the
tank，who is calied＂NuJawar，＂a
． Mehammedan，visits the tank without
being molested by these crocodiles．

Geyser Creek canyon，about seven－
ty－five milies from San Francisco，has
seven steam wells．Lardello，Italy， has several．There are，however，few
localitites where natural steam wells
are have brought the heated interior of
the earth＇s crust close to the surface and conditions must be favorable for
water to reach the heated rock masses
through natural channels．Other such sand Smokes in Alaska，a region in
Japan，one in northern Chile，and one

## Plantes，Pery likely the Jardin des Phe largest collec

 of this institution enumerates morethan 20,000 species．The Jardin was
fand Louis XII，and occupies about 75
acres．Kew gardens，the royal botant－
cal gardens near London，which has
git is not far behind．The largest in this
country are probably the Missouri
Botanical garien，St．Louis，and the



