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| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Lewis Shultz, commonly know "Poley" died at the County Hom | Mrs. Grier and Mr. and Mrs. Prudomme, of Baltimore, are stopping at |  |  |  |  |
| , |  |  |  |  |  |
| nded person. He was left when buta babe. He wa | After spending several days in Charlestown, W. Va., and Waynesboro. | Miss Clara Brining has returned from a visit to Virginia. | heavyweight champion of the world, by practically stopping Jack $0^{\prime}$ Brie in the |  |  |
| wh | Pa., Senator | The Misses Birnie have returned | third round at the National Athletic |  |  |
| ing a wheelbarrow begging of tobacco. | $\underset{\substack{\text { a } \\ \text { diolly }}}{ }$ | Miss Alice Reindolar is in Baltimore | Club Philadelphia on Monday night. Ketehel rushed the fight from the ma | at 1.30 P. M., for furnishing the ma- |  |
| An unknown man was |  |  |  |  |  |
| Monday evening by Chief of Police | $88{ }^{\text {e }}$ elock. The | Ira Fuss youngest child of Mr. Charles O . Fuss, died on Sunday last of | close quarters, hammering away with |  |  |
| from a chair car at the P. | dozen young | membraneous croup. Ira was very | 0 'Brien's defense and made the latter | $\left.\right\|_{\text {con }} ^{\text {con }}$ |  |
| station | A |  |  |  |  |
| made his escape. |  | Miss Mary Reindollar and Mr. Harry |  |  | ACCOUNTS SOLICITED |
| The new school board met Monday | carried about 200 Veterans and visit | Reindolar, of baltimore, are visiting their brother and sister, in Sebring, |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { rees } \\ & \text { bid } \end{aligned}$ |  |
| President, and J . Harry Holzw | Mr. Mckinley, of W |  |  |  |  |
| Secretary, John McDormell and J. |  |  | no attention |  |  |
| - |  |  | Flanagan Smashes H |  |  |
| ing in a tie. Another me |  |  | $\mathrm{Pr}_{\mathrm{J}}$ | SoLID SILVE |  |
| will be held Thursday eve | Samuel N. MceNair, in Emmitsburg on b |  |  | American Lever Watch | Savings Department |
| township, was driving up Baltimore |  |  |  |  |  |
| stre |  |  |  |  |  |
| automobile and ran around, breaking |  |  |  |  |  |
| nabas |  | Philadelphia, have been visiting Mr. |  |  |  |
| avenue, is constructing a concrete vault in the Catholic cemetery as a final resting place for himself, wife and children. | Mr. Dutterar is beautifying his residence on Carroll street. Mr. Jacob Willet has had his house on Lombard street repainted. | Nathan Angell. <br> Mr. Frank Elliot and Miss Margaret Elliot have been visiting their brother. Children's Day services will be held | June ${ }^{0}$-Yale 6, Princeton 0; Amherst 3, West Point O; University of Michi gan 4, Notre Dame 2; Mount Airy 4 , Frederick 3 . Exeter 5 Andover 3 | OLD RELIABLE |  |
| Large numbers of fish were noticed floting om Rock creek last week | $\mathrm{Mr}$ | on Sunday, June 13th, in the Piney | Frederick 3; Exeter 5, Andover 3. | nce Company |  |
| from the eff |  |  |  |  |  |
| tar from the sewer of the .Gas Com- | Miss Hettie Boblitz has returned to her home, after spending the Winter in |  |  |  |  |
| 兂 |  |  |  |  |  |
| analyzed. <br> The sum | Mr. H. C. Valentine, of Baltimore, is spending a short time with his mother |  |  | ET |  |
|  |  |  | A DAY AT THE CREEK. |  |  |
| poorly attended only a smail per of the regular number of votes | Mr. Jones, of Baltimore, is spending sometime at the home of Mrs. E. K. |  |  |  |  |
|  | Rouzer. Prof. G. Lloyd Palmer was in town |  |  |  |  |
| ter of Mr. and Mrs. William T of Steinwehr avenue, was marr | $\mathrm{one}_{\mathrm{N}}^{\mathrm{o}}$ | bur |  | SURPLUS \$25,000 | RE INSURANCE CO, |
| Mr Reymond V. Macene |  | LOYS AND VICINITY. | at the Creek. In a festivity of this na- |  |  |
| Long Island, last Wednesday eve The ceremony took plaee in the | Norfolk, Va., are spending sometime | of near |  |  |  |
| odist Episcopal church and was per- | at home. |  |  |  |  |
| formed by Rev. L. Derr Ott, |  |  |  |  |  |
| given the rela | spirited horse on Sunday. It seems | Mrs. John Loy returned to her home |  |  |  |
| he bri | taking fright plunged over a high i |  |  |  |  |
| best man, and Miss Virginia | paling fence. The fence was so high that only half of the horse got over and | Mumma, who has been ill ${ }^{\text {She was }}$ (ecompanied by her niece Miss Elsic |  | PA |  |
| a sristay, morniesmaing for Glen |  |  |  |  |  |
| re the |  |  |  | HARLES F. ROWE, Agent, |  |
| ss My yrte |  |  |  |  |  |
| street, was married in Baltimore on |  |  |  |  |  |
| ay |  |  |  |  |  |
| m, 434 E . North Avenue. They | gasoline |  |  |  |  |
| will reside in Y | plete sat Rev. |  |  |  |  |
| of Pennsylvania is being held |  | Mr. Russel Glenn, of Baltimore, was the guest of Mr. Maurice Loy during |  |  |  |
| - | Mr. and Mrs. Grasson Fogle spent |  |  | MMITSBURG |  |
| se | Sunay at zora, ea. ${ }^{\text {It }}$ is reported that Mr. Leonard |  |  |  |  |
| lagies of the G. A. R. in the Court | Flohr has pur | Mrs. N. Mumma, of near Motters. Mrs. Jere Martin and grandaughter |  |  | G |
|  |  | we |  |  |  |
|  | consisting of |  |  | ARRY HOP |  |
| union at their monument on Tuesday, but on account of rain were compelled |  |  |  |  |  |
| , | MT. |  |  |  |  |
| $\underset{\text { evening. }}{\substack{\text { The business sessions } \\ \text { opened }}}$ |  |  |  | Cakes Rolls Pies |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | , Corn, Oats, Rye, Bran, |
| $\text { ty } m$ | many friend and relatives, The | guests of Mr. Charles Miller on Mon- | sala |  |  |
| mee | Church, on Wednesday morning, the |  |  |  |  |
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| $t$ President and Department | Mrs. James Mean, of Hagerstown, is |  |  |  |  |
|  | Prof. Legarde is havi.ig a portion of |  |  |  |  |
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| $r$ the Battlefeield on Tuesday |  |  |  | THE BAKER'S LINE. | pairs for sa |
| FAIRFIELD ITEMS. |  |  |  |  |  |
| Messrs. Gervis Hoofnagle and John |  | Mrs. Charles Miller attended the Decora- |  |  |  |
|  | Boonsboro, |  |  |  | dindinlZUS |
| r. Norman Walter spent | Her body was | ily on Sunday. | of ma hand |  |  |
| ( hildren's day Services will | kirk was 5 | Messrs. Clieranee Pittinger and Cal- vin Gibert attended the Decoration ex- |  | L, L. HRL4L | our |
| Lutheran Church Sunday | of her Mr. | cises at | $\begin{array}{r} \text { bent } \\ \text { Sant } \\ \text { Sain } \end{array}$ |  |  |
| Miss | Batimore, who have been visiting in | Miss May Currens and Miss Mary |  |  |  |
| ne w | this vicinity have returned home. Miss Ada Wagner, who has been | ors in Thurmont on MMonday. | so charming a spot. Ho |  |  |
| We are sorry to note the death of Mrs. Jacob Hare, of Walter street. | quite ill, is able to be out again. Messrs. George Wagner and George |  |  |  |  |
| Mriss Kate Kugler, daughter of Mr. | Shorb, of Waynesboro, spent Sunday | d |  |  |  |
|  |  | , |  |  |  |
| place last Wednesday by Rev. E. | col | by his mother and uncle. The boy's |  |  |  |
| Stonebaker. <br> vitations are out for the wed |  | release followed a hearing in habeas |  |  |  |
| Ss Sabinia Marshall, daugher of | ${ }_{\text {coll }}$ | C. Motter, at which it waskrought out that the shooting of willard oeured | $\begin{gathered} \text { din } \\ \text { a } \\ \text { an } \\ \text { in } \end{gathered}$ |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| on Wednesday June 16. <br> ss Helen Cunningham who has been |  | hands a rifle which young Pierce had gotten from a pantry. |  |  |  |
| teaching at Woodstock, Va., is home her vacation. |  |  | Wakes on the morn of its hundredth Withour both feeling and looking | - FGRIEREX SUPPLES | Flowers, Design W |
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JEditorial
June 8, 1906.]
SAMUEL NEWTON MCNAIR.
DEATH has once more entered our community ; this time to de-
prive it of one of its most honored citizens. Samuel N. McNair, a
man whom all respected, now fills man whom all respected, now fills burg has been one house-hold of rief and sympath
Well may it be said that h every inch a soldier. He fought for his country when it needed lied the wound received in bat lieved to be right. The same for titude which was characteristic of him on the field of battle was none the less evident throughout the later years of his life and with patience and manly courage he bore the suffering that w his burden for so long a time, u complainingly and with a soldie Death.
Death.
But Samuel McNair was num-
bered in the ranks of another oble army-the Church Militan -and he did honor to her name and to her cause. In both capacifather and a friend, he was faithful to every trust reposed in him. He had convictions of his own and he was true to them, showed fidelity to theirs. He was gentle, he was kind, he was
generous, he was sympatheticgenerous, he was sympathetic-
he was in very truth a gentle man.
There has been many a heart ache since this life went out and there is also many a heart that
has throbbed with genuine sympathy for those he left behind And as they bow in reverence to God's decree the people of this the worth of Samuel McNair and they mourn in true sympathy to-day with those

NOW PUT TO HIGHER USES.
There seems to be no dou that the immoral play is on ascribe the cause for it we find the taste of the theater suppor better, but that for the time bein he novelty of the risque bein drama has worn off and condrama ha
sequently
something else." There are them, who attribute this change to a general heightening of the where, and that there is a sound basis for the judgment of the latter class is apparent in the hat has taken place in the polic of enterprises controlling motion pictures, the manufacture of roduction and sale of post cards. The greatest kind of revolution has extended beyond these to the play bill, the poster and the
advertising card. City ordi-
nances now probibitit the dissemi-
nation of dition of of ," "uestionable fre indecent lithographs. The post office authorities are rigidly en-
forcing the law denying the use of the mails for offensive card pictures, the police of many
municipalities are peremptorily closing places where photographic cenes of a quasi-indecent charac
er are exhibited, and "polite vaudeville" performances in which occur incidents and allusions that are calculated baser nature of the adult
Happily there is - a realization of what an immense influence for good all of these things can be made, and it is gratifying to note
that the clergy, and teachers, that the clergy, and teachers,
and men of science are appropri ating some of them to the very
highest uses. Phonograph re highest uses. Phonograph re
cords are employed for education al and commercial purposes sermons and sentiments of ordained men and laymen are by means being "preached"
"spoken" to thousands who "spoken" to thousands who hav ege, and for the amusement an education of deaf mutes, exiles hospitals, the motion picture being utilized extensively.
addition to this it is being em ployed in demonstrating to those for cleanliness and precaution in The farmer is being taught by acive podh agriculture mads of scientifi ernment has taken it up with view to determining the relat efficiency of different kinds Art appreciation has recieved an impetus through the post card, and instead of a demand for the we find that there is an increas ing sale for the Madonnas of old masters, the far famed cathedrals, scenes in foreign lands, vews of the historic places of
he world-cities, towns, rivers monuments. Nor is music for gotten. If the street piano and
the hand organ play the latest "catchy song," they also delight he ear with the solid classical Thus are education and morality, high inspiration and noble sentiupon the age through the medium of the drama, the entertaining of the passing -even the fad a boon to civilization, what a compliment to the pure taste of man
kind that they are being put to such high use.
aturday night disturbances. Every Saturday afternoon and night certain men-not Emmits ourgians becoming intoxicated and stay ing in that condition as long as their money holds out, inflict community. They not only disgust decent people by their acprofane and filthy language, making it thoroughly unpleasant, to say the least, for women and
children to be on the streets. If characters of this kind have no espect for themselves or their
own families they should be compelled to respect the laws of this corporation. No community anywhere has a better constable than burg; nor does any body of men have a greater desire to uphold
decency and good order than the Burgess and Commissioners of this town. But as it is practicalo possible for one constable fraction of the law, and as the Burgess cannot issue a warrant dence furnished him, there is upon the people. Thity which rests case coming to constable of any orm the themselves have seen. Arrests

 IT the peopl of Emmitsburg are good reputation of their town
they will cooperate with the local authorities in their endeavor POLITICS AT THE BOTTOM OF IT The further they go with the more apparent it becomes that to put the business interests o the country on an equitable basis, is the chief consideration of the rich.
rich.
A tariff schedule, a fair and
practical schedule such as is
warranted by the commercial
requirements of the times should,
as everybody knows, be framed
by disinterested experts and not
by the tools of "special inter-
ests." And yet the only expert
on the floor of the upper house
self-styled expert too, if you
please-is the Senator from Rhode
Island who is an adept in playing
the game of "Heads I win, tails
you lose." And the joke of it is
that he is winning all the time.
From present indications Mr.
Aldrich will adjourn about July
first A. D.
THE TOWN IS FULL OF THEM. THE TOWN IS FULL OF THEM. same we are sitting down) that
Emmitsburg has more pretty girls in it than any town of its size in the Union. They are not onl pretty, but they know how t a certain style and charm manner that is distinctly their own. Moreover they are all ac dancers, good skaters, (no, we connection) good musicians, good riders, good entertainers, good they are good at any and every thing, and Emmitsb
than proud of them


James Russell Lowell.
the new life in, we know
Desire must ope the portal;
erhaps se longing to be so
Makes the soul immortal.


He was a Presbyterian clergyman.

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Loval?",Will you send this rug on ap
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Salesman - "Certainly, ma'am."
Little Girl (who is with her mother


DEGRADATION of THE COLLEGES
Athletic Sideshows Have Swallowed Up
The Circus.

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Discussion of Affairs in General from Leading Journals Discussion of Affairs in General from Leading Journals
of The Country.
How Gen. Corbin Made Tart.

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 hour he was asked to assume he cannot
be consistently criticised. And the
blameless life which for 25 years after blameless life which for 25 years after
the war he spent in retirement at Beauof all men.
With the calmer pulse beat which has ollowed the surrender at Appomattox the possible to understand more clearly of his exalted office, was made for his people the vicarious sufferer. But to the whole civilized world it is becoming apparent that the obloquy of Mr. Davis
bears no strained resemblance to the
sacrifical rite of the eld sacrifical rite of the old Hebrew con-
venant in the demand for an innocent victim:

The Country Pastor.
(Universalist Leader.)
There are very few country pastor who do not some time long to get to the city, where there is something to do tionably a great deal of deadly monotever tried it will question the absence
of "advantages" of a certain kind. But if he only know it, holds the only key
o the growing sociological problems of to the growing sociological problems of
the age. Every other leader must in
the nature of things give his entire attention to the problem of dealing with
people in herds; the crowding and massing grows worse and worse every year
in the cities until it is no longer a practice only to "vote men in blocks." but
they feed in blocks, they are amused in ship-when they do-in blocks! The
individual is lost in the ever enlargthese new relations the factor of the individual is eliminated. But the coun-
try pastor still has the individual, and if he developes him along right lines,
when he comes to the city, as he will he
will be the leaven of the lump, and tur

umillating spectact

The United States Senate is still mudling and dickering over the tariff and,
while injury is unquestionably being inflicted upon our import business, the
public attitude generally has become one of impatient contempt. The spec-
tacle is humiliating enough, and has acle is humiliating enough, and has
een made more so oy an act of gratui-
ous insolence to a friendly foreign powExave Wagging his finger ot her warningly,
whispered, 'One toot, and ye're oot!" Charlie Loveday-"Um-ah-er-er-
er! Hel Ie-
Jeweler (to his assistant)-"Bring
that tray of ongagement rings here,
Herry.-Tit-Bits.

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IF those who are the enemies of innocent amusements had the direction of the world, they would take away the spring and youth-the former from the year, and the latter from human life--Balzac.
$\Gamma^{\prime} \mathrm{HE}$ truly strong and sound mind is the mind that can embrace equally great things and small. I would have a man great in great things, and elegant in little things. -

CONTENTMENT consisteth not in adding more fuel, but taking away some fire; not in multiplying of wealth, but in subtracting men's desires.-F'uller.
$T$ HE man who has not anything to boast of but his illusthous ancestors, is like a potato-the only good belong ing to him is under ground. -Sir T. Overbury.

A MAN should never be ashamed to own he has been in is wiser to-day than he was yesterday.-Pope.
$\Gamma \mathrm{HE}$ first ingredient in conversation is truth, the next, good sense, the third, good humor, and the fourth, wit. -Sir Wm. Temple.

ET no man presume to give advice to others that has not Lirst given good counsel to himself. - Seneca.
$\mathrm{I}_{\text {Rochefoucauld }}^{\mathrm{T} \text { is praiseworthy even to attempt a great action. }-L a ~}$


Suggestive Questions on the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott for the International Newspaper Bible Study Club.

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EMMITSBURG TO BE CROWDED Acknowledgements To Invitations B
ing Received from Fraternal and
Other Orders. Other Orders.
The acknowledgement of the ma recent invitations sent out for
Home Week Celebration make
dent that Emmitsburg will be dent that Emmitsburg will be crowded
on that occasion. Various fraternal organizations have accepted the request
to be here and many firemen from
neighboring towns are expected to add
the interests of parades. All the committees are having weekly meetings and interest is growing. In addition
these many prominent people will here and Emmitsburg willbe given opportunity to meet and become a
quainted with men who hold promine $\frac{\text { positions in this and other states. }}{\text { PERSONALS. }}$

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 Sunday in Thurmont.
Dr. D. E. Stone, Sr., of Mt. Pleasant,
was in town on Wednesday. Mr. Joseph Shurf left town Saiur
day last for Amsterdam, N. Y.
Prof. Joseph E. Rowe, of Baltimore Misses Helen K. Hoke and Elizabet Hoke spent Monday in Baltimore.
Miss Margaret Boyle has retu Miss Margaret Boyle has return
home after a short visit to Liberty. from a visit to friends out of town.
Mr. Rein Motter and Mr. Poole, Taneyt
Sunday
Miss
Miss Helen Sellers, of the Girls Latin
School, of Baltimore, is home for her Miss Meta Berry, of Washington, D.
C., is visiting Miss Vera Coyle at Topper Villa. L. Amman and daughter, Miss Elizabeth
last week.
Bishop Murray, of Baltimore, Md., was in
town Mr. E. F. Ohler, of Pittsburg, spen
sometime the home of Mr. and Mr
George L. Gillelan Miss Madeline Frailey spent several
days in Baltimore visiting her brother, Dr. Carson Frailey. Rowe spent from
Miss Helen J. Ron Saturday until Monday with Mr. and
Mrs. W. H. Sellers. Mrs. Henry S. Boyle and children,
have returned from a visit to Mrs.
Boyle's former home in Liberty. Boyle's former home in Liberty.
Mrs. D. T. Shorb and her daughter,
Emma, have returned from an automobile thip to friends in Thurmont.
Miss LLilian Gelwiks, of Baltimore,
spent Sunday with her mother, Mre. spent
Daniel
Miss
Mrs.

## weeks ago underwent a successful operation at St. Agnes' Hospital, Balti-

 more, has returned home.Miss Susan Shorb has returned home
after visiting friends in Pen Mar and arter visiting friends in Pen Mar and
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Mrs. J. L. Butt, Misses Buehler Kerr, all of Gettysburg, were in Emmitsburg on Monday.
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Austered out on June 28, 1.865.
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PECULIARITIES
OF SENATORS
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tor Beveridge for half an hour or so, one
concludes that there must bea powerful spring concealed in his chair, which
renders it impossible for its oeeupant to remain seated. Beveridge is constant-
ly bounding to his feet with ly bounding to his feet with questions,
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information chair this week. It is impossible to
suppress him. Doze tried it and failed. He is proof against
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intended to squelch him pass over his
head and never touch him. His constant "Mr. President" rings out with
unfailing regularity all day long as he
rises to make known his views. The

 he began swinging his arms, deliverng
upperuts, jabs and jolts with reckless
abandon. Root was kept busy dodging his head right and
swings of the frenzied westerner. The
spectacle greatly amused the Senate. deliberately waving them up and down
gives emphasis to his remarks.
Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, who
is Hale's neighbor, furnishes a striking contrast to the sedate, calm man from
Maine. Lodge is impatient and nervwith a bunch of keys or a rabber band.
He twangs at the bit of rubber, twist-
ing it about one thumb other, and then he weaves it in and out
about his fingers.If a close vote is being
taken he runs down to the clerk's desk taken he runs down to the clerk's desk
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Henry Clay, wears his hair brushed
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