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GIVING AW AY
MILLIONS ROCKEFELLER'S PLAN Quits Receiving For the
"More Blessed" Role Comment from public press Credited With Sincerity by One, Prai
ed by Another And Pitied By
Third.-Millions to Those Third.-Millions to Those
Who Love Him Not. Who Love Him Not.
Mr. Rockefler overfowing with
wealth, has reeigned from twe pusiness wealth, has resigned from the business
of making to that of giving and the
Rockefelier Foundation will handle a few of his millions for the "progotion,
of all the elementsof unman progess." of all the elementsor human progress.
A prominent New York ournar Iemarks
that "it would be ungracious at this time to reflect unfavorably upon the
manner in which the Rockefeller fortune has ben acguired" for "he may
be fairly credited with a sincere desire the remnanat of his days."'
The purpose behind The purpose behind this system o
giving is not charity but systematic giving is not charity but systematic-
philanthrophy and the Providence Jour-
nal thinks Rockefeller's philanthropy is genuine. "There is nothing spectacular
about his gifts aside from the fact that about his gifts aside from the fact that
they are large.
brain which built upa The shrewd making machine is equally active
providing ways for the useful distribut-
of wealth. Universities, churches cause of general education, far-reaching the improvement of the public healththese are the things which Mr. Rocke feller's money goes to promote."
"These huge funds for the public wel-
fare," says the Hartford Times "" fare," says the Hartford Times, " Mr
Carnegie's numerous foundations, Mrs Sage's $\$ 10,000,000$-foundation, Mr ,
Rockefeller's gift of $\$ 53,000,000$ to the general education board, and now prob
ably a larger sum, ably a larger sum, ${ }^{*}{ }^{*} *$ is to do o
a splendid scale a work which no gov ernment can possibly do. Mork. Rockefeller," 'remarks The New love him. The great outburst of ac
claim which would ordinarily follow such a public beneficience will not be his.
He is an unpopular man, and, so far as can be seen, nothing that he can now
do will ever lead his fellow-countryme to shower upon him praise and approval. sary to enter. So far as public reasons
go. Mr. Rockefeller's identification for so many years with a company which body in the country, and which was believed to have long practised oppression
and extortion, is enough to account for upon his name. To the end of his days, will continue to be thought of personally by the mass of his countrymen very
much as he has been for thirty years. human life is made. Possibly a hundred years from now some historical
scholar under the Rockefeller Foundation will be set to studying the politi-
cal and social conditions in the United States from 1875 to 1910 , and will find
to his amazement that the name of his to his amazement that the name of his
benevolent founder had in his life-time SUPREME COURT SUSTAINS
SENTENCE OF GRAFTERS Harrisburg Capitol Convictions Affirmand Guilty Will Go To Pr
Two of Them Dead. The conviction of William P. Snyder
and James M. Shumaker on charges of conspiracy to defraud the State of
Pennsylvania in connection with the furnishing of the State Capitol, was af Philadelphia on Monday. Snyder was a former Auditor General of public buildings and grounds. Snyder and Shumaker were convicted
in the Dauphin County Court at Har in the Dauphin County Court at Har-
risburg December 18, 1908, and sentenced to two years in prison and to
pay a fine of $\$ 500$ each and the cost of Philadelphia, who had the furniture contract for the Capitol, and William Treasurer, who paid the alleged fraudulent furniture bill, were convicted and
received a similar sentence at the same time. Sanderson and Mathues have died.
 Boston the other day by the Govern-
ment. They were shipped from Chicago and were to have been used in baker's cakes and pies. Broken they filled
576 big cans. They were unfit for use.

## VOTE ON POSTAL BANK Senate Passes Bill by 50 for and 22 Against democrats oppose measure Borah Amendment Secures Solid Re- publican Support. - What Bill ProBorah Amendment Secures Solid Re- publican Support.- What Bill Pro- vides For And Its Effect. On Saturday afternoon the Postal <br> drawn from the banks for use in sup- porting the credit in time of war or other national exigency and invested in Government bonds, it shall not be invested in any Government bond bear- ing interest at less than $1 \frac{1}{\xi}$ per cent. interest. As it goes to the House, the bill au- thorizes the various money-order post- offices to accept sums of one dollar or more from depositors, and to deposit these sums in the local banks, where the money is to remain unless with- drawn by the President in case of war or other exigency. In case of this or other exigency. In case of this withdrawal the funds are to be invest- ed in Government securities, but with

CENTENARY OF THE BIRTH OF WANT STRIKE To END ed in Government securities, but with
the proviso that such securities shall
not draw less than $2 \ddagger$ per cent. inter-
 It is estimated that such a law would uitt in a fund ranging all the way fr
five hundred million to one billion ve hundred million to one billion


BISHOP John DUBOIS
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 bia will make a sweeping investigation
of the affairs of the Washngton Gas
Light Company. The resolution authorizing the action. providesolution an author- inquiry
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character of service. Experts will be character $\qquad$

## President To Stand of Irish Soil.

The American liner St. Louis, bound
from Southampton for New York, which sailed last week, carried a quan
tity of Irish sod and hundreds of lity of Irish sod and hundreds of pack
ets of shamrocks for the Irish Fellow ship Club of Chicago. It is before this
club that President Taft is to speak on
St. Patrick's Day, and the sods are fo
square on which he is to stand, that he may speak from Irish soil whe Mr. Etchison's Candidacy.
$\qquad$ Trederick, feels confident of receiving
the Democratic nomination for Con-
gress. He says he has promises support for the nomination from other
counties in the district and has strons counties in the district and has strong
hopes of securing the honor. Other
candidates in the feld time are ex-Senator D. J. Lewis, of Allegany, and Delegate A.
Louis James, celebrated actor, die

MOST REV. JOHN McCLOSKEY

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& \text { Courtesy of The Catholic News. } \\
& \text { JOHN CARDINAL McClOSKEY, '28, THE FIRST AMERICAN CARDINAL }
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 Emmitsburgers of thirty-five years constitution, they later decided to sen
ago will doubtless recall the visit of him to Mt. St. Mary's. Accordingly Cardinal McCloskey to his old College when he was twelve years old, he ma
n that memorable 23rd of June, 1875. triculated at the Mountain, where on that memorable 23rd of June, 1875. triculated at the Mountain, where he
They have scarcely forgotten the pic- remained until 1828, when he graduate They have scarcely forgotten the pic- remained until 1828 , when he graduate
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in a voice rich with emotion told that to study for the holy priesthood, so in
mighty owed to Mt. St. Mary's College. Those tain and entered the Seminary, Hav-
who heard him speak that day went ing completed the prescribed four years


that of Cardinal Mecloskey. fittingly celeebrated throughout the coun- his native land in 1837, he was appoint rry. Whatever, nevertheless, his memory holds for the world in general, it
shall always mean more to us who shall always mean more to us who live was appointed President and Professor in the shadow of the old Mountain Col- of Belles-Lettres, at St. John's College,
lege, for before all else he was a true now Fordham University, New York
and loving son of the Mountain. From At this time the this hallowed font he drank deeply of those waters of sanctity and learning,
which guided his footsteps towards the which guided his footsteps towards the
highest place the Church had hitherto bestowed upon an American. It was
here that the wonderful character and here that the wonderful character an
magnetic personality, which was to leave so deep an impression on the
Catholic Church in this country, wa
moulded and developed roundings, from the College on the hill,

 achievements, and she loves and cher-
ishes each ishes each one, but for none does she
bear a greater affection or a higher esteem than for the kindly old man wh of the Church. John McCloskey was born in Brooklyn
March 10th, 1810. His parents were both Irish, having immigrated to this His early education was received in th schools of his native city and his parent schools of his native city and his parents
intended that he should enter George-
town College when he was ready to
leave home, but owing to his delicate
 phia Hope to Settle It. MERCHANTS HEAVY SUFFERERS Rapid Transit Company Keep Cars Go
ing But Mills and Other IndusAll Philadelphia hopes that the city-
wide movement begun Monday by the United Business Men's Association to that has kept the City of Brotherly
Love in a turmoil for more than two weeks, ~ will meet with more success
than the effort made last week by the asked the Philadelphia Rapid Transit
Company and Mayor Rayburn to arbitrate the difference existing between
the company and the men, but was given no satisfaction. Now this associa-
tion which includes practically tion which includes practically every
business man of any standing in Phila-
delphia will enlarge its movement by taking in other organizations that stan
for the progress of Philadelphia, an ring element in the interest of paree
and the general welfare of the city.
and Business, especially in the central part
of the city, has suffered to an extent not known in years, and it is feared that the heavy spring and Easter trade
will be seriously disturbed if an end is Practically all the big building oper ations in town are tied up.
While many mills and other indus trial establishments are badly crip,led or closed down because of the trolley
strike, the Rapid Transit Company appears to be meeting with increased suc-
cess in the operation cess in the operation of its cars. It in
noticeable that there are more learner on the trolleys, under the instructions of regular men. A great many cars
are running without police protection.
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$\qquad$ ous coal mines mostly in West Virgini with a total output
million tons a year.

JOHN CARDINAL MCCLOSKEY

## A Dr. Cook Embarrassment.


keys presented illuminated address and keys presented to Dr. Frederick A.
Cook, the Brooklyn traveler, by Cook, the Brooklyn traveler, by the
New York board of aldermen as a token
of the city's freedom, of the city's freedom, have not been
paid for, and the municipality to-day aces a suit for the sum of $\$ 340$. Since
Dr. Cook left the country it Dr. Cook left the country it appears
that no alderman has desired to revive that no alderman has desired to revive bill to pay the designers of the addres
and keys.
Hero ! Hero ! Who's the Hero

The number of women who attend investigation, says the Springfield Re publican, are said to be 99 out of every
hundred spectators. One correspondent reports spectators. One corresponden spect are more like Paderewski recitals mittee of the United States Senate. One is equally conscious of the same a mosphere of hero-worsip.
chot is undoubtedly the hero.
To Make Divorce Easier

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law, but to these are added conviction and sentence for crime, followed by at
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tion years.
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## PIGS IS HOGS" AND WHY

## TEN-DOLLAR PORKERS

 A Few Facts Concerning Abnormal Priceseffect of panic on the farm Hog-Raising Suspended, Corn Too Dear
and Cash Demanded When Cash Was Scarce.-Relief in Sight
But Not Low Prices Cleveland, O., March 8.- Hog prices o-day, when heavies and porkers sold
t $\$ 10.40$ per one hundred pounds, live weight. Hogs have advanced fifty

Indianapolis, Ind., March 8.-Live cedented price of $\$ 10.35$ per unpre-
veight. This is another record for the cal market Cincinnati, March 8.-The Civil War mark for live hogs was surpassed on
he Cincinnati market yesterday when est lots sold for $\$ 10.25$ a hundred-

Chicago, March 8.-Live hog prices advanced again to-day at the stock
yards. Several carloads sold at $\$ 10.25$ a hundredweight.
Commenting on the above condition of the pork market, Frank Basil Tracy, n an article called "Pigs is hogs" in the of fact we who eat pork are to-day pay-
ing for the sins of somebody else. We re paying too high prices for pork because we paid too low prices some time
ago-or rather because of the too low prices which we ought to have got. Perhaps we did not get them. The re-
tailers say we did ; the packers say we didn't. But no matter.
ber of hogs raised in the United States and packed has fluctuated widely. The price of hogs has gone up and down in proportion and no serious phenomena
occurred. But in the fall of 1907 arose occurred. But in the fall of marks the beginning of the high pork prices of which we so justly complain. In late
October occurred the bank panic which, October occurred the bank panic which,
while it did little genuine damage to while it did little genuine damage to
the farming sections was known there and its results eagerly watched. The
farmer suspected what proved to be the case that money was tight and that
cash would be hard to get for his procash would be hard to get for his pro-
duce. That being ihe case, he like a good many other delightfully inconsis-
tent folks, wanted cash only and cash at once. Not needing the cash he yet
demanded it and what was more to the point he rushed to market everything
that he had. What had he then Wheat? No, all the wheat had previous-
ly been sold. Cattle? No, they were not ready. Corn? No, he had that to
feed his hogs on. The only thing he had to sell was hogs. And he sold 'em. the price naturally broke. What did the farmer do then? He began to figure on his profit in hog-raising. All pigof corn to increase the weight of a hog

NEW YORK COMMITTEE
TO WELCOME THEODORE cornelius Vanderbilt Heads the List and William Loeb, Jr., Second.
To Be Memorable Greeting. One hundred and fifty prominent Yorkers were named at New York to
comprise the committee which will give home from his hunting expedition in Africa. This, the first step in the of ficial preparations for the memorable Grmer president, was taken by Mayor tions with William Loeb, Jr., forme secretary to President Roosevelt and who was given general charge of the tion of both President Taft and Col Roosevelt. coming committee second name being that of Mr. Loeb.
The other members comprise a repre sentative selection from the ranks of
the city's best-known men of affairs the city's best-kno
and the professions.
The widow of Robert G. Ingersoll af recovering \$195,551.98, representing fee which was due her husband for
breaking the will of Andrew J. Davis,

| a public benefit bill that should by all means be passed |  | The undersismed, administratix, of the late |  |  |  |
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|  | Burgess of Myersville Lambastes Impertinent Youth. <br> Lese-majesty is punishable in Myers- ville by the "heavy hand." Robert J. Ridgely or "Buffalo Bill," as he is clandestinely called in the now famous village of Myersville, holds his dignity in high regard. Mr. Ridgely is burges of that thriving place, and allows no irhis exalted position. Chester Arthur, aged nineteen years, can testify to this fact. Said Arthur full of the joy and exub- |  <br>  |  |  |  |
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Furniture Dealer
 "The Treatment of the Dull Pupil" b Miss Sites. She said the dull pup
should never be scolded, but encourage and given all the help possible. Song, "Washington," by school.
reading, "The Old Clock On The Stairs" was given by Mr. Lawrence Mundorf of the Emmitsburg High School. H
recited in a most pleasing and talente manner. :Recitation, Sherman Sites; recitation, Madaline Bowling; reading,
"The Blacksmith's Story" by Prof "The Blacksmith's Story" by Prof.
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 tives. Song, "The Agonizing Cruel
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## The Emmitsburg Savings Bank

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THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE.
John Cardinal mccloskey and MOUNT ST. MARY'S.
Two years ago old Mount St. Mary's College passed her century mark and took her place in seats of learning. It was a memorable occasion, that, when from hither and yon her alumni came
to do her honor-to pay homage to their Alma Mater whose in fluence had shaped their afterlives. Prelate and priest and casion by their presence, and laymen prominent in the professions and in various secular callings
gathered here out of loyalty and respect for the dear old "Mountain" home from out of whose halls so many saintly men have They heard again teresting story of the pious John Dubois who founded Mount St. Mary's, of the distinguished Simon Gabriel Brute and of others whose names are reverenced
wherever the Church has reared her spire and cross. They listened that day, as the whole Catholic world listened yesterday, to the story of the holy life whose "gentleness, firmness, profound scholarship, and great executive ability" came good works and noble deeds which have added new lustre to the glory of the Faith.
The first American Cardinal. This distinction belongs to the Prelate whose memory has just been honored. And on Mount St. Mary's is this distinction brilliantly reflected; for here it was that John McCloskey studied, and here is where he graduated in 1828-in the early days of this old institution. The influence of the "Mountain" followed him in France and Rome, whither he went to take his post-graduate course. It was with him when
he assumed the duties of his priestly office. At Fordham its impress remained, and when he became coadjutor to Bishop Hughes, (another noted Mountaineer) and afterwards Bishop of Albany, and still later Cardi-
training received at Mount St
Mary's was the ground work or
ich John McCloskey built.
And with what high ideals this early training inspire thi
holy man! By him a new and what afterwards became and now is a dral built; a theological seminformed; educational and chari orphanages and homes for the aged erected-all to the glory of
God and for the good of humanity. No greater monument could man erect. No more beautiful
record could man leave behind

THE HIGH SCHOOL EDITION. From all sides and from a about the High School Edition of The Chronicle, issued last wee of that excellent little institution in our midst where Prof. Straus is doing such splendid w
Well may these scholars and may their Principal feel proud o the production, for the column of The Chronicle of last Friday were filled with solid matter that
showed the result of constant and practical application to study as well as much thought on the the finely written articles for this number. It is one thing to writ special papers for publication
to "hand them in" for correc to "hand them in" for correcarrangement and then to shift the responsibility to other shouldgroup of lay editors and their as group of lay editors and their as-
sistants-all scholars of a day school-to take over a newspape office and not only furnish "copy" for an entire edition, but correct
the proof, superintend the make up and in fact do everything ex cept set type and feed the press. Last week The Chronicle offic belonged to the High School.
The editors and reporters owned The editors and reporters owned
the plant, so to speak. They did all that was done, and that they to their able preceptor and to th superior school they represent evident from the words of com
mendation graciously spoken by every one.
If it was a source of pleasure nd instruction to these young ditors, and those who labore with them, to "get out" the
High School edition, it was likewise a pleasure to us, and w
oin with many others in complimenting them in having pe ormed their task in such a me torious manner.

## MR. AUSHERMAN'S RAILROAD

 time table bill.It is difficult to understand why he railroads, catering to and de pendent upon the travelling pub ic, should ever have adopted the shortsighted policy of discontinu ables in the newspapis ecially county newspapers. From f railroascourtesy on the par railroads-this utter indiffernce of the comfort and convenifusion and unwarrestess con ion has resulted; to such and ent, in fact, that Mr. Ausher man, of Frederick County, in esponse to the very great numer of complaints that have been made by residents in rural comunities, introduced a bill-House Bill, No. 518-on March 3rd
the effect of this unconcern for
the public shown within the past
few years by these common car-
riers.
This bill, which is essentially a le

STATE MISCELLANY Discussion of Affairs in General from Leading Journals riers.
This bill, which is essentially a
public benefit bill, shorld mel Interesting Paragraphic News From
Various Sections of Maryland.
No delegations will be heard by the
legislative committees after this week. of The Country

| No delegations will be heard by | "Come Home, Theodore." <br> Philadelphia Public Ledger |  |
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| legislative committees after this week. |  | Speaker loves a hard fighter, though he be a rebel, but to be taxed with being too old to have the proper point of |
| $y$ in the lower counties. Agencies | Rough Rider in the diplomatic corps,except Phil Knox? Do you know that |  |
|  |  | the Gardner point of view-that were enough to sour the milk of human kindness in that venerable but vigorous |
| are being established. <br> Water will be turned into the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal on March 20, and |  |  |
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|  | you know that the Ananias Club is nearly ready to give up its charter? Do |  |
|  | nearly ready to give up its charter? Do you know that Jim Garfield has n't call- |  |
| Daniel W. Baker, of Maryland, has voluntarily withdrawn from the race to succeed himself as United States Attorney for the District of Columbia. The Cumberland Valley railroad, from |  |  |
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|  | the republic. Another year, "and I fear it will be too late. | It is a surprise to most readers to find Senator Aldrich claiming that he could save the country 300 millions a year if he had his way. They supposed he has his way most of the time. |
| Winchester, Va., to Harrisburg, Pa., a distance of 144 miles, has been equipped with a telephone system to be used as an auxiliary in dispatching trains. |  |  |
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|  | confidential letter, in the hope that you will come back and straighten things |  |
| as an auxiliary in dispatching trains. Senator Moore presented a bill au- | out. The whole country is either con- serving or insurging. Uncle Joe Can- | (Louisville Courier-Journal.) |
| rizing a bond issue of $\$ 100,000$ in er to provide additional buildings equipment for the Maryland Tu- |  |  |
|  |  | Anybody and everybody can do something by way of the fitting recognition |
| berculosis Sanatorium at Sabillasville.Traffic on the coal and iron branch of |  | of Arbor Day. It is a good day for general cleaning up of back yards, al- |
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| Western Maryland was tied up by ig landslide near Morribell and 100 |  |  |
|  | still at liberty. Bob La Follette is |  |
| debris. It was several days before the track was cleared. |  |  |
|  | Business is overflowing the whole coun- |  |
| track was cleared. <br> Fisherman are making large catches |  |  |
| uckers with nets in the Monocacy <br> r. While fishing with a net a colman landed a four pound bass. He | back to the farms. Pierpont Morganis negotiating for the national library. | fully observed it would go a long way toward making better conditions of liv- |
|  |  | ing. If one has no trees to plant, or |
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| aid. <br> Come home, Theodore, come home. <br> Better Walt and See. <br> (Springfield Republican.) <br> Judgments are being passed on the first year of the Taft administration and, according to their tone, Mr. Taft is lucky in having three more ahead of |
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Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.)
on sliding much longer there won't be
ny forests to conserve and very little

| pounds. |
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| Rev. Henri L. G. Kieffer, of Mer- |
| cersburg, Pa., son of Dr. J. Spangler |
| Kieffer, of Hagerstown, has accepted a |
| call to become assistant pastor of the |
| Evangelical Reformed Church, Freder- | if the business men of Frederick he initiative in Western Mary land and the people of Frederick success that was, and if a town Frederick can, through follow ing a liberal policy and yet giving careful attention to detail, mak a Home Week not only brilliant,

delightful and entertaining but lso profitable, surely the metrop lis of this big, rich County ought o be able to produce and finance and manage one that would repopulace. People are fond such things; the home week habit has been formed and is growing year by year and Frederick with her railroad advantages, her his-
toric places, her facilities for furnishing varied amusements, and
above all, with her reputation fo hospitality should follow Emmits-
burg's good example. Come on
Frederick, open up!
IT is said that an Indiana clergyman first applied cold storage methods to the preservation
of fruit. But the same old story: he got "cold feet" and let the other fellows make all the money The Legislature hasn't even begun t
figure out just where it is "at", apolis Capital.
And that's the very thing the eople are complaining about.

## BWANA TUMBO.

 Brave Bwana Tumbo! Bloody booty on his back, Sound the tom tom, beat the drum, Bid the broncho busters come,Cannon roar and shrapnel hum, Cannon roar and shrapn!
Brave Bwana Tumbo! He is no game butcher,
Brave Bwana Tumbo! Science called him to be It Brave Bwana Tumbo! Monkeys, wildbeests, what not, Flocker around him to be
Brave Bwana Tumbo! Elephants came trumpeting Brave Bwana Tumbo! Brave Bwand Tumbol wing Forcing him to fire away That in free Amerikay, We might hail him king, some da Brave Bwana Tumbo!

Brave Bwana Tumbo! Brave Bwana Tumbo!

## Horse, or some such $n$

 Brave Bwana Tumbo -Kate Brownlee Shepublic benefit bill, should meet
with no opposition from any source whatever. There is n
reasonable argument that can b
advanced against it. It adds $n$ hardship to railroad corporations,
for it would simply require them
heretofore (up until a few years
ago), while its provisions would
prove to be of inestimable value
not only to those who travel over
the roads which these corpora-
tions own or control, but also to
the corporations themselves. posed Frederick County Hom Coming since before the recen
dinner of former Frederick Coun ians in Baltimore when the sub is no doubt about the countysea the affair, nor is there any rea son why an undertaking of this

urday when six shoats sold at a public
auction, held by Daniel M. Lowrey,
near Leitersburg, for 15 cents a pound
 The cost of building a high line
the Western Maryland Railway C pany through Hagerstown will be
about $\$ 200,000$, according to the estimate submitted, by Enginee
Ferguson. It was given the
 and the erection of a union depot.
Dr. Charles McLean Andrews,

 essorship of history in Yale University.
He will leave the Johns Hopkins at the work at Yale next fall. The trustees action toward appointing his successor
Owners of crossings of the Owners of crossings of the tracks
the Pennsylvania Railroad Company ort Deposit have been appranch in
representatives of the company in yard to purchasing the right of ways
arcoss the tracks. It is reported th
the the company desires to construct
"seawall" raising the tracks about seawall" raising the tracks about 15
feet, so as to escape future floods. The
last flood cost the Pennsylvania more
than $\$ 75,000$. Such a wall would no
only protect the company but the



 law divides the county into 14 sanitar
districts and provides for the appoint distri
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vaci duties of the sanitary officer will be to
vaccinate, fumigate and do all thing
necessary to preserve the health vaccinate, fumigate and do all things
necessary to preserve the health of
their respective districts. Two hundred thousand dollars will be
required to complete the State road between Baltimore and Washington, the
Baltimore-Washington boulevard, ac cording to an estimate given to-day by Road IVngineer Crosby. Pending in the
legislature of Maryland are bills aulegislature of Maryland are bills au-
thorizing appropriations of $\$ 50,000$ a year for three years. Mr. Crosby be
lieves the road could be completed i one year if the whole amount were
made available for that period. Nine teen of the thirty miles of the boule
vard are completed. The vard are completed. The cost has
been $\$ 240,000$. Charges and a demand for redress
have been submitted to the Cumberhave been sconncil by Rev. J. S. Braren,
land City Cond
pastor of Bedford Street German Lutheran Church, whose arrest and incarcer-
ation in a police-station cell some time ago by Chief of Police Flanagan cause ago by Chief of Police Flanagan cause
such a disturbance there, and they such a disturbance there, and the
have been turned over to the commit tee appointed to hear the charges. Mr
Braren's statement is very complete Braren's statement is very complete
and shows that the pastor was com and shows that the pastor was com-
pletely taken by surprise when arrest ed, after going to the police station to answer the complaint about his pave
ment not being cleaned off, and he complains that not only had he said o
done nothing to warrant his arrest, bu
that Chief Flanagan used great forc that Chief Flanagan used great foree
in pushing him into the cell. When
the case was called in the orlice Court
next day it was ordered dismissed by
the city, with

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E.L.FRIZELL -dealer neFEED, COAL ant Espeanly SEEDS FARIIERY' SUPPIIES IIV GEIERRIL WEST MAIN ST., EMMITSBURG, MD. Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott for the International Newspaper Bible Study Club.

## - Camphisum

| March 13, 1910. | $\begin{array}{c}\text { Can you give examples of any to-day } \\ \text { possessed with devils, or which show }\end{array}$ |
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| Two Mighty Works. Matt. 8:23-34. |  | Golden Text. What manner of man

this, s this, that even the win
sea obey him? Matt. $8-27$
Verses 23,24 - What is your idea as
whether Jesus was liable to the same natural difficulties and diseases as we are, such as weariness, headache, sea-
sickness, etc., and did he have to battle against wind and tide?
As Jesus gave orders for this voyag
(v. 18) could it result disastronsly, either to the ship or the passengers,
and is there, or not and is there, or not, any sort of danger
in the work to which God direts in the work to which God directs us? Why are difficulties, such as wind and
waves, and other opposing fores waves, and other opposing forces per-
mitted in the lives of all true and


Verses 25,26 -Why could Jesus sleep
in the midst of such a storm and with his the midst of such a storm and w
his such distress of mind? Why were the fears of the disciple oolish and unfounded?
What reasons are there, for or
against the idea, that the ship could


Did these disciples do well to rebuke all ages has used the Devil to accomone of the greatest blessings of their
lives, and is this a mistake if lives, and is this a mistake, if not a sin,
of frequent occurence? Is there any reason to think that Is there any reason to think that it
would have been better if they had not wakened Jesus, and if their prayer had never been made? When we pray to God to change an
xperience or to alter circumstances xperience or to alter circumstances,
hich he planned for our help, how which he planned for our help, how
would you characterize such a prayer? Verse 27 -Why did Jesus perform this miracle?
By what power was this great miracle performed? Which would be of the greater benefit for God to run the univers by miracles?
Verse 28 -What are the chief charac-
teristics of the Devil, teristics of the Devil, as illustrated by these two, who were possessed with


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ence the managers of the Miney rrekk
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Baseball team and the Greysons specials
finally
arranged a game between these fanalla y raranged a game ebetween thense
two team which was pulled off at Zora two teams which was pulled off at Zora
this week. The Greysons won by a close score :
the line up:


 The game went nicely on un fellow sitting pretty nearly the fence laughed and the game.
Longenecker, the Greyson pitcher Longenecker, the Greyson pitcher,
heard the merry laugh and grew wroth
and exceeding fierce and exceeding fieree and threw an up-
shoot. By the time the catcher ran up
to the barn tind to the barn and got a stepladder the
ball was in the creek. One man pretty bearly got home but on the way from
net third he fell. In the mean time Daddy
Crouse was on to his job and swam Crouse was on to his aob and swam
arter the ball, dried it and put the run-
ner ner out. The pitiener, he was kind of
mad because Bell did not catch the high
one and he threw $a$ dren whib landed mad because Beil ad
one and he threw a drop act which handed
on the batter's back. Lingenecker on the batter's back. Longenecker
caught it on the second bounce and would have put the runner out at first
but the first baseman was making but the first baseman was making a
cigarette at the time. The runner was trying for second when the supper bell rang and the umpires had to leave.
When they came back the game was When they came back the game was
over. The management of these two teams
would like to hear from others who think they can play ball. Only one
accident marred the pleasure of the accident marred the pleasure of the
game. One fellow tramped in a muskgame. One fellow tramped in a musk-
rat hole. He was not seriously hurt. rat hole. He wa teams were
The uniforms of both teat
strikig.

## ODDS AND ENDS

$\qquad$ Hogs sold in Chicago for $\$ 10.25$, on Mrs. M. S. Hartje, of Pittsburgh will again sue for divore. killed in the Virginia House. Jake Schaefer, the noted billiard player, died in Denver on Tuesday. The American legation at Bogota, Columbia, was stoned by a mob on
Monday. The German Geographical Society will send out an expedition to reach the South Pole.
President Taft is insistent on the
passage of the passage of the Moon bill to regulate
the issue of injunctions. the issue of injinctions.
The Postofice Appropriation bill with The Postoffice Appropriation nirw with
S1,000, 000 added for rural delivery, was passed by the House.
Dr. Louis Klopsch, editor of the
Christian Herald and philanthropist, Christian Herald and philanthropist,
died in New York died in New York.
The Laetare medal, the highest hon-
or to be conferred upon an American or to be conferred upon an American
Catholic layman, has been awarded to Cathoic layman, has ban.
Dr. Maurice F. Egan. Mississipi wants the Supreme Court
to decide on the validity of the 14th and and 15 th Amendments to the Constittution.
From Chicago comes the startling
news that the news that the hats to be worn this
summer by women are going to be summer
wider than ever before A cart conveyed uncovered $\$ 10,800,-$
000 in gold bars. from the Assay 0 Office to the Subtreasury in New York on Tuesday afternoon.
Andrew Carnegie has donated $\$ 3,000$,ooo to advance the cause of teachers in
ten of the principal cities of this coun-

The Campfire Club of America has presented Gifford Pinchot with a gold
medal in recognition of his services in medal in recognition of
conserving woodlands
conserving woolands
It is said that Earl Wilson is dying It is said that Earl Wilson is dying. He wayng fortball for the Naval Academy
plat against Villanova College last fall. As a result of the avalanches at Rog-
Ors Pass on the Canadian Pacific ers Pass on the Canadian Pacific Rail-
road 92 persons met death and 14 were

FRIENDS' CREEK. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Eyler, of near
Emmitsburg, called at the home of E. Emmitsburg, called at the home of E.
C. Shriner. C. Shriner.
Mrs. L. P. McKissic spent. Thursday Mr. . L. Eyler, of Taneytown, has
moved moved to the property he purchased re-
cently, in this place. Mrs. Rease, cently, in this place. Mrs. Rease,
Messrs. Allen Eyler and Frank Bear, of Messrs. Allen Eyler and rank
Tanetomn, acompand them,
Mr. W. H. Kipe and family, and Miss Lena. Stone attended the reception on
Sunday given at the home of Mr. Chas.
 on Tuesdaye to Mr. Howard Eigentrode,
in Hagerstown.

 Mr. Lewis Duffey spent a few days
at the home of Mr. Chas. Eyler, of near
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