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## GRAFTERS AND <br> PITTSBURGH

 WHERE MONEY WENT Captain Klein's Unique Easter GreetingCITY counclimmen got $\$ 21,100$ Thousands of Cards Asking for Sym-
pathy from One Who is on His "Way
to the Stone Pilie."-How \$102,-
500 Was Distributed.
Pittsburgh is still looking into the
graft that has been practised by those ingraft that has been practised by those in-
trusted with the city's trusted with the city's g go
pool of sin2, 500 alleged
made up by six banks t made up by six banks to obtain the de-
posits of city money through the votes trict attorney's gridiron is the basis of in sight. The presentments of the tion of this fund was done by the "Big
Five" of the councils, William Brand, now in the penitentiary; John F. Klein,
whose confession started the whole exposure : Hugo Ferguson, Joseph C
Wasson, also in the penitentiary, and who composed the city finance committee. The following table compiled from
the grand jury's latest reports on the
status of graft shows where the $\$ 102$, status of graft shows where the $\$ 102$,-
500 was distribute. Brand, $\$ 15,100$; Klein, $\$ 14,600$; Fer
guson, $\$ 12,650$; Stewart, $\$ 12,150$; Was
 men, $\$ 12,000$; common councilmen,
$\$ 9,100$; family of William Martin, $\$ \$$, fund $\$ 5,000$; set aside for newspaper
men, $\$ 1,750$; total, $\$ 102,500$. Little Captain, John F. Klein, whose
confession stirred up the city, has be gun a postcard campaign for parole. A
lot of sentiment is crowded into the
cards, a picture of the former skipper's steamer "John F. Klein" with reminis-
cent stanzas; a picture of a coffin lid, with the philosophical comment that no
man is down until boxed up and naile in, a skull and crossbones and the
lowing appeal for public sympathy:
"Graft the American system of busi "Kind Sir- 1 am on my way to the
tone pile for $1277 \frac{1}{2}$ days and 1277 I stone pile for $127 \frac{1}{2}$ days and 1277
nights, but with time off for good be
haviour, and I assure you it will b years and seven months, requiring 822
meal tickets for Mrs. Klein and th
two babies. largest grafter on earth, but what have
I done? Did I commit help build the State Capitol.
'I have fought until I am broke.
was sentenced May 5, 1909 (before parole act went into effect) to three a
a half years to the penitentiary, an not equal $1 t$, yet set to my credit this Not one white minute have I mad
black wate nor wished one living
creature aught but good. ing me paroled, after you think I hav
been] sufficiently punished? Surel someone will miss me-the orphans,
poor Salvation Army, the sick and plimentary boat ride, and who will tak
them out while I am over there? "I will be down fy the river; Klein is sending thousands of thos
cards to his friends as an Easter Greet SIR President Taft on Behalf of Nationa
Geographical Society Honors EngSir Ernest Shackleton, the British ex-
plorer, who almost reached the south pole last Summer was in Washington
for a few days, and Saturday night told the National Geographic Society his ad
ventures on his dash for the end of the world. Sir Ernest and Lady Shackle-
ton have been guests at a continuous ington,
Ambassador Bryce escorted Sir'Ernest to the White House, and formally pre-
sented him to the President Saturday morning. The President attended the there presented him, on behalf of the gold medal.

Sen. Allds of New York, has been
convicted at Albany of accepting a convicted at
$\$ 1000$ bribe.
governor speaks out COOK OR PEARY


Democrats Admonished As
To Party Pledges

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declared too little time intervened be-
tween now and election to permit of
court action to have the question sub-
The decision nullifies the work of
hundreds of prohibition workers, includ- ing many women, who for weeks stood
in the down-town streets, on elevated
train platforms and in public buildings,
seeking signatures to the petition seeking signatures to the petition.
RURAL MAIL DELIVERY
AND GOOD ROADS PLAN Bill Before Senate Provides For Natio
al and State Cooperation in Im-
Declaring that good roads should fol-
low the establishment of the rural mail
delivery system, Senator Bankhead of labama addressed the Senate in ad-
reported by the Committee on Agricul$\$ 500,000$ with which to make experiments looking to the formulation and doption of a plan of cooperation by the ties in a comprehensive system of road He said that many of the States were making rapid strides in the improveFederal cooperation as essential to success. He stated also onsict labor to advantage in road building.
Senator Daniels is improving.

JUSTICE DAVID J. BREWFR

























| Speakership. | Special Message on Tariff. |
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| ve Champ Clark, the | sident Taft in a special m |
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| emanating from some of the "insur- | under the maximum and minimum |
| inds, parliamentarian of the House, | of the act were now substantial |
| Speaker. "I think the plan of electing |  |
| a parliamentarian as speaker is very |  |
|  | tory. The President then discussed the |
| day," was the reply. "It is a logical | by him under the tariff act. |
| idea. But I doubt if such a radical step will be taken in the near future. -Great changes in government come slowly. |  |
| In Chicago hogs brought $\$ 11,60$ this | Col. Roos acteristic |

Honor of His Party at Stake and Pla
form Must Not Be Neglected
Says Crothers.
Concerning the redemption of the
pledges of the Democratic party by the
Maryland Legistature. Governor Croth-
ers in no uncertain tones demanded the
lawmakers to get busy. His proclam-
ation to his party is about as follows:a Any Democrat who fails to supportDemocratic party.
party mandates as contained in the par-
ty platform has no right to call himself"To oppose the party platform is, inmy estimation, a far more serious of-
fense a against the party than to
the party candidates."
"In this matterDemocratic party is at stake, and any
Democrat, in or out of the LegislatureDemocrat, in or out of the Legislature,
who would dishonor his party I will con-sider an enemy of the party. One
thing must be kept in mind. No partything must be kept in mind. No partynor organization can endure which does
not stand for policies with which thepeople are in sympathy.
fact that there has been little or no
criticism of the Straus bill shows thatshall regard the opposition of leaders
outside the Legislature, as well as with-
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When asked whether he favored theing some change in the method of se-
lecting judges and clerks of elections,lecting judges and clerks of elections,
the Governor said: "I greatly regret
the Governor said: I greatly regret
that Mr. Gorman introduced this bill,
and I am not in favor of it. While I do
ny unrighteous advantage of the min
ority party, and I do not see how thecreates apprehension and there is no
occasion for it."
he House, who voted to retain Speaker
Cannon in the chair, are "hearing fromtion about the Capitol. These adv
are said to be not at all reassuring.
ANOTHER ASPIRANT AFTER
"Cy" Cummings of Montgomery Coun
ty, Wants the Place. - His Modesty

May be Uvercome by Friends.| Following a conference with several |
| :--- |practically decided to run for Congress

from the Sixth districtCummings believerg that next year wil
sional candidates,
Not only are the people disgusted
with Republican national extravagance
and oppression, argues Mr . Cummings,
but the Republicans of the Sixth dis-
gruntled, with little prospect of gettingtogether in time to prosecute a united
campaign. The only restraining in
fluence on Mr. Cummings is his fear
that some Democrat "of greater attainments or experience should receive
preference over him," but this hisBILL FOR DIRECT ELECTION
OF SENATORS PROPOSE
Another Resolution With This Provis
ion Reported Favorably To
House of Representatives.amendment to the Constitution for theelection of United States senators by
direct vote of the people was reportedtee on Election of President, Vicgress. It is pointed out that on three
occasions the House has passed a similar resolution, but that in each case the
Senate took no action. The resolution
provides in the first instance that sena-
tors shall be elected by vote of the peoplefor a term of six years. They shall al-
so be elected in like manner when va-so be elected in like manner when va-
cancies occur, although the governorscancies occur, although the governor
of States are authorized to make tem
or general election.
Eight men were killed by the explos-

OR NEITHER BOTH STAND TOGETHER Gov. Brown of Georgia Renews Criticism of Peary he still believes in dr. cook
$\qquad$ Peary's Story Would Receive a
Like Criticism.-Some Why's About Cook. Now that Dr. Cook is reported to be
his way back to this country the liaim of that gentiman as to to the al-
leged discovery of the North Pole are leged discovery of the North Pole are
again being discussed. The Cook-Peary again being discussed. The Cook-Pary
controvers reached an actut stage on
the occasion of Commander Peary's lecture in Atlanta, When Governor
Joseph M. Brown declined to introdue Joseph M. Brown declined to introduce
the explorer to a Georgia audience. he explorer to a Georgia audience.
Commander Peary, who experienced a rather chilly reception in Atlanta, then cancelled all of his southern enga
ments and returned to New York. In part answer to the implied criti-
cism on Georgia hospitality, contained ins on coorgia hospitaily, contained
try, and in further throughout the country, and in further justification of his
position, Gov. Brown has given out the following interview in the New York Times:
"Geographically speaking, the most
otable event of the present century was the discovery of the north poleif it be true that it has been discovered.
Two Americans lay claim to this dis-
covery, viz., Dr. Frederick Cook and Commander R. E. Peary.
"How shall we judge Commander R. E. Peary.
"How shall we judge of their rival
claims? Not by their astronomical obclaims? Not by their astronomical ob-
servations, (or, if you prefer, alleged servations, (or, if you prefer, alleged foretell to the second the time and to almost a square rod the place of a fu-
ture eclipse of the sun could have 'faked' the astronomical observations of lati-
tude and longitude reported by each claimant. And we cannot judge by the
testimony of witnesses, for Cook went alone; and as he neared the pole, Peary
sent back every English-speaking man
save his negro "Therefore, we are brought to the narrative of this journey as written by each. I am led to this test by the fact
that my own reading of records of exthis is the true test.
"Now as to Cook and Peary. Dr. Cook came upon the scene some months
ago with the statement that he had
geen to been to the north pole. He described
in detail the incidents of his expedition, the voyage to the regions of ice, his
journey over the land, his entry upon the sea of ice, the fantastic shapes the snow assumed, the rifts which forced
him to make lengthy detours to go around them, the novel hues of the ice,
in some places dazzlingly yellow, in
others blue, these being before unheard others blue, these being before unheard
of characteristics of arctic scenery, and finally his arrival at the rexion of
the the pole, where he found that, instead of land, there was a frozen ocean.
And there, on the top of the world, he saw the sun go around in an eliptic orbit
instead of setting. "Peary comes out of the arctic re-
gions only a few days later and wire to us that Cook is a liar, and that he had handed the public a gold brick. he has not had Cook under daily surveil-
lance ; but it was necessary to his own claim to the discovery of the north liar Cook was, according to Peary.
"Mr. Pearry comes home as fast "Mr. Pearry comes home as fast as
the Roosevelt can steam, and then, FIRST CONVENTION OF indians Called in July Chieftans of Every Tribe Will Gather
at Muskogee, Oklohoma. - Great Scouts to Attend Also.
Indian chiefs of every tribe in North America will gather around the council
fres in Muskogee for ten days, ending uly 4, in the first national Indian convention ever held. William F. Cody,
(Buffalo Bill,) Pawnee Bill and pther couts of history will attend and invitations will be extenced to President Taft and have him present. Senators Owes, of Oklahoma, and
Curtis, of Kansas, and Congressman Curtis, of Kansas, and Congressman on the Reception Committee.
Dr. Frederick A. Cook, who has been
reported of late as "en route to New York," is, according to the latest
mor, at the home of his wife's mor, at the home of his wife's sister,
Mrs. Henry Harvey, at Pensauken,

| Mr. Austin's CarAnd Annabel. <br> By CECILY ALLEN. $\qquad$ |  | RELIGIOUS THOUGHT. <br>  |  | American Lever Watches, WarRa nted two ybars, 0 NLY S. G. T. Eyster <br> Fairfield's | SPECIAL MEETING <br> COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. <br> Frederick, Md., March 22, 1910. <br> The County Commissioners will meet at their office at the Court House on Monday, April 4, 1910, at 10 o'clock, a. m ., and will continue in session three weeks to hear appeals from assessments, |
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| "Annabel," shouted the superintend enhans in his crrsp, sharp tone, "you phans in in sis crisp, shanp tone,tole mrese five children down to Frederick Austin's car-the man with the gray coat--no, bebind you, the dult green car: Quck, now; we s.started tull noon at this rate., |  |  |  |  | ssess new property, consider pension pplications and for the transaction of eneral business. The following schede of districts has been adopted |
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|  | leave the beach that night, and the <br>  when it drew up before the orphanage |  |  |  | April 6th.-Frederick District. <br> April 7th.-Creagerstown and Emmitsburg Districts. : <br> April 8th-Hauvers and Woodsboro <br> Districts. <br> April 9th. -Catoctin and Urbana Dis- |
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|  | when it drew up before the orphanage. The tired su |  |  |  |  |
|  | "I was afraid something happened. The others got in an hour ago." "Just a little trouble with the spark- | lives the storms of time.-Rev. Dr. Henry T. McEwen, Presbyterian, Am- |  |  |  |
| them ahead of her toward the big dull "Is this Mr. Austin's car?", she inquired, restraining five wriggling chll dren who just yearned to soring |  |  | Dean Howells for his autograph. The novelist replied in a typewritten line: "Have you bought my last book?" The young man answered: <br> I have not. I want to sell your auto graph in order to get money enough to buy it." |  | SECOND WEEK. <br> April 11th.-Buckeystown and Woodille Districts. |
| The young man who had, been loung Ing with one hand on the sterinhWheel sat up at attentlon as Annapers charming voice reached his ear. Everyone,fromthe tiritable, overworked one, |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | ore Districts. April 13th.-Liberty and New Market <br> Districts. April 14th.-Petersville and Mt. Pleas- |
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| er in the laundry, loved Annabel's this good looking young chap in the |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | April 14th. -Petersville and Mt. Pleasant Districts. <br> April 15th.-Brunswick and Jefferson |
| gray coat and disfiguring gogglesshould think it the finest music he had ever heard. He sprang to the stdecar and then extended a helping hand |  | we doing to keep the children in the right path ?-Rev. Joseph H. McMahon, Roman Catholic, New York. |  |  | Districts. <br> April 16th. - Mechanicstown and Walkersville District. THIRD WEEK <br> April 18th.-Jackson and Johnsville |
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|  | not dream-that all her childhood had been spent as one of these very or- |  |  | Mutual Insurance Company <br> of FREDERICK COUNTY ORGANIEED 1843 <br> OFFICE-46 NORTH MARKET ST FREDERICK, MD. | Districts. <br> April 19th.-Lewistown and Tuscarora District April 20th-Burkittsville, Ballenger districts. |
| hiss first motoring accident. "Gee, but she is a corker! But her hatr will look just like a gypsy's when Whe get to gonng some. |  | soul for which fatth is not a specific and many 111 l of the body flee away like the polsonous fogs before the sun-light.-Rev. Dr. Charles Edward Locke Methodist Eplscopal, Los Angeles, Cal. To Beam Benedictions. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | MARKETT RE:PORTS. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Days. <br> The attention of all taxables is especially directer to this notice as no |
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| to give these kiddies the run of thelr ilife, but if we're golng to do that you this vell." |  | hour somernhere in the day and a halr |  |  | abatement will be made nor any credit allowed after the 30th day of April) have been completed. |
|  | was sorry-no, she was not sorry aboutthe lunch nor the long, searchingglances she had encountered across the | Lour somewhere in the day and a bair |  |  |  |
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| - He whipped a long gray au "A guest left it in the car $n$ | table nor the sweet, slow trip home, with the sleeping children piled intothe big seats behind them. But she the big seats behind them. But she |  |  |  | made additions or improvements to ir old buildings, and those acquiring ditional personal property should re |
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|  | clt |  |  |  | may be assessed excessively. <br> ersons having disposed of personal perty are requested to report the $e$, and bring their sale books to this e before May 1st, otherwise they e for 1910 levy, after the levy for |
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|  | finish. Annabie dozen childish disputes and was begin |  |  |  | is year has been made. <br> The Commissioners earnestly request <br> citizens and especially the taxpaying |
|  |  | assurance that no real evil can come to us in God's world.-Rev, George R. Gebauer, Unitarian, Duluth, Minn Life Redeeming Power. |  |  |  |
|  | when around the curve of the graveled road flashed a big, dull green car containing a single figure clad in a long |  |  |  | tizens, to help revise the pension list reporting to the board any persons the pension list that has died or re- |
| "Going to have a fine run, I imag- |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | gray coat. The car stopped; the figleaned forward, then sprang to ground. | to man's moral conscion |  |  | the pension list that has died or re ved from the county, or otherwise entitled to remain on the pension |
|  |  |  |  | IIL UWDER EIGHT YeaHOT REEVED. | any information along this line be appreciated by the Board, as it mpossible for the Comniissioners to |
| trip to Van Orden Beach, given by the big automobile club for the orphans,was not without tis thorns for the superintendent. Most of the owners o | the afternoon papers. Please come for a little run. You look a been working too hard." <br> Annabel's lips set in firm lines. She |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | oved from the County. <br> By order of the Board, <br> WM. H. HOGARTH, |
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|  | Annabel's lips set in firm lines. She answered quickly <br> "Yes; you see I must work for my <br> living. I am one of the helpers at the |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { WM. H. HOGARTH, } \\ & \text { President. } \\ & \text { IARKWood D. HARP, Clerk. } \\ & m-25-3 \mathrm{~s} \end{aligned}$ |
| ful. |  |  |  |  | V. L. DOUCLAS$3.00, \$ 3.50, \$ 4.00$ |
| "T hope it will be a good run and a | "I knew-at the beach. But that isn'twhat I came to tell you. Please oome.,Mechanically she stepped into the |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | ly efficient as well as intellectually alert is the citizenship whomeracy demoring an endurin such an education requires time. The |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 3.00, \$ 3.50, \$ 4.00 \\ & \$ 5.00 \end{aligned}$ |
| $g$ in reolv, but the superintendent | 㑑 from the bench |  |  |  |  |
| the |  | nger children are kept in school the etter. The labor movement in workportunities |  |  |  |
|  | Hme since early morning and, shading his eyes with his hand, watched it outof sight. Then he smiled oddly and sat |  |  |  |  |
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| burden of shouting, hurrahing chil- | The man in the car had something to say, and he drew his breath sharply |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | ren and the country is the word of the Lord bidding men to go forward |  |  |  |
| dren in pink and white and blue and white checked gingham. | "You misunderstood. So did the superintendent, but I told him the truth before I asked you to ride with m |  | PRODUCE:-Eggs, 21; butter, wearby, rolls @ 22 ; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania |  | W. L. Douglas shoes are the low |
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|  |  |  | bu. New potatoes per bbl. \$ @\$ CATTLE:-Steers, best, $\$ . @ \$$. ; others |  |  |
| ded, things migut have been much |  |  |  |  | Their excellent style, easy fitting and long wearing qualities excel those of other makes. If you have been paying |
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the house in search of valuables and
succeeded in getting away with their
plunder without being detected or leaving any clue that would identify
them. Among the articles known to
bave been taken are two gold watches
valued at $\$ 50.00$, two gold rings, a valued at $\$ 00.00$, two gold rings, a
child's bank, over $\$ 1.00$ in cash, , ever-
al hams, table cloths, and ten dozen of
eggs. These articles are known to have been taken, and at this writing it
is not believed to have been all. The is not believed to have been all. The
thieves were evidently hungry, as they
consumed a number of hard boiled eggs, scattering the shells over the yard, a
number of pies and some cake.
A very pretty church wedding was
solemnized in the Episcopal church

ACROSS THE LINE
 Next Thursday, April 7 th, a demon-
stration of spraying, pruning and the general care of orchards will be given
Pennsylvania State Zoologist at Mr. George F. Sites' orchard in Liberty
township, near Oak Grove school house.
Experts will
Experts will give addresses at 1
o'clock, P M.
Rev. Mr. Ivan L. Snyder, pastor of Rev. Mr. IIVan L. Snyder, pastor of
the Rozuzerville charge of the Methodist
Episcopal Church, will preach at OrrEpiscopal Church, will preach at orr-
tanna at 10 A. M.; Fairfield at 2.30.
M., and Fountain Dale at 7P. M., on
Sunday, April 3. A cordial welcome is
extended to all.
At a recent sale at Mr. William Seiss,
place near Rouzerville one cow was
bought for $\$ 90$; a heifer for $\$ 52.25$ and
one hog for $\$ 26$.
Mr. Preston Hull has been appointed
census enumerator for Liberty township,M. R. Moritz for Freedom, C. W.
Fire that is believed to have been of
incendiary origin Saturday destroyedthe hardware store at Charmian, not
far from Blue Ridge Summit, the prop-erty of W. H. Whiting, of Baltimore.It is believed that the fire, which was
discovered about 4 A . M., was startedin order that traces of the robbery ofthe store might be destroyed. Nothing
was saved from the store building.was saved from the store building.
The stables near the store were also de-
The Blue Ridge Fire Department
saved the Whiting residence and alsoprevented the flames from spreading
o the Clermont Hotel. The stock inthe store at the time was comprised
principally of hardware and paints.
How much was taken from the storeHow much was taken from the store
before the torch was applied is not
known. Mr. Whiting's loss is aboutTANEYTUWN.30 uesday evening, when Miss Lida
Hooper, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W
Hooper, was marredA. Kepner, of the University of
Virginia. The ceremony was perform
Therchurch. The vested choir sang the Lo-
hengrin march as the wedding partyentered the church. The groom is
son of Mr. James A. Kepner, of Semi-
nary Ridge. Following the ceremonyreception was held at "Red Patch" the
home of the bride.
St. Francis Xavier's Church was the
scene of a pretty wedding Monday

$\qquad$ valley and carried an ivory bound pray-
er-book. The bride's maid, Miss
 acted as best man. After the ceremony
a wedding dreakfast was served at the home of the groom to the near rela-
ives. In the evening a reception was given to relatives and a few int
friends of the bride and groom.
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THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE.

## ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART?

 ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART?If a town is ever built up and placed
in a growing condition it will be directin a growing condition it will be direct-
y y or indirectly due to those who live in
it. ${ }^{*}$. We do not believe our neighbors, who have no particular in
terest in our welfare, would be so ver mindful of us as to give us a boost b
investing a few thousand dollars fo our especial good, or starting any en-
terprise that would be for the up-buildterprise that would be for the up-build
ing of our town.-Chestertown Enter This is as true of Emmitsburg as it is of Chestertown. It is
true of every town. No community can expand unless the effort towards expansion comes
from within. The initiative must be taken by insiders-those whose interests are already centered at home. If home people are indifferent to what affects their pockets; if they are con-
tent to "let well enough alone"; if they have no confidence in themselves or in the place where their lot is cast ; if they take no pride in their surroundings it is needless to say that outsiders will show neither concern nor sympathy.
Every man, especially every business man, ought to be a booster for his own town, and, as far as this place is concerned, be a member of the Business Men's Association, realizing that by concerted action-standing elbow to elbow with his fellow business man and pushing-great things can be accomplished. Emmitsburg is steadily growing, steadily improving; but there is room for still greater expansion. We want more people to settle here. We need more industries to locate here, and the one way to accomplish this is for all to take hold and boost-to-day, to morrow, next week and every week thereafter.

## THE UNDERPAID PARSON.

What about the parson during these days of increased cost of iving ? Is he being provided for Burbank in each congregation making the minister's stipend elastic enough to stretch and encompass all his needs? According to our way of thinking the salary question, in so far as cler-
cerned, has never been equitably
settled. Many men who perform perfunctory duties, many labors are on the automaton or fair pay for their work, and
some how or other there seem to be a way by which they can command an increase when oc casions demand it; but the on
from whom everything is expect ed, the one who must answer to
every call made upon him and rise to every emergency-the and most arbitrary scale of compensation arranged for him which he is supposed to accep with smiles of gratitude and ex
pressions of gracious approbation.
Now, when you come right down to it how does the average parson fare? And what does h thing is certain, he does not rid in an automobile-that is if he has to pay for it himself-and in nine hundred and ninety-nine cases out of a thousand he does no own a horse-sometimes not ev-
en a clothes horse. Nor is it particularly noticeable that tender loin steak and mushrooms, can vas back duck with "trimmings" enter very largely into his week ly diet schedule. His evening clothes are not over frequently made of sedan fabrics nor does broadcloth figure very extensive for his library, the shelves ar not burdened with volumes i half-Russia, and Turkish rugs do not make its polished floors dangerous to walk on. You wil not be vexed with the task of everal hundred minister's sons in the catalogues of Yale, Harvard or Princeton, and Wellesley Holyoke, Smith and Vassar, re spectively, have not been known so of clergymen's daughters in any one year.
No, the average minister scratches along without cutting coupons-and ofttimes without
cutting meat- (you pick side meat) and if he does not get in different kinds of jelly or catch cold from wearing slippers in lieu of boots, both the gift of members of his admiring congre gation, he is able to turn out (or turn up, if the barrel is not week, both of which make a deep impression on the congregation provided they are on subjects that are pleasant and passive He is rung up at all hours of the day and night to condole with this one, to advise that one, to straighten out a difficulty here, to hear a tale of woe there. He christens and marries and buries and consoles, in season and out of season. He has a meeting of this society, a meeting of the Sunday School teachers, a prayer meeting and every other kind of a meeting, and if he is pulled out of bed at two in the morning he must come full panoplied and smiling and appear as though he thought it the most natural thing in the world to be routed out to talk about another's personal affairs. No matter what his own feelings are, no matter how upset his own household may be, he must always bob up serenely and never err in his judgment or If he does not receive his salary promptlv he must not worry something will drop out of the
air and fix that. And although
he is expected to be an example to his congregation and never get into debt he can "arrange"
with the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker to have
what he wants-not on credit, of course, but through courtesy. It
would be very nice for his children to be educated, and undoubtedly the scholarship fund
(whatever that is) will provide for this, but in lieu of that plan
his sons and daughters can become missionaries - (a very laudable calling, dependent largely less erratic congregations)-and live on glory instead of ham and
eggs, or something else quite as eggs, or so
substantial.
This is all wrong. Every fair
minded man must acknowledge
it. He must admit that, as a class, a profession, a calling
whatever one chooses to call it clergymen are underpaid.
must concede that they are quired to perform the most ex acting services and do the hard est kind of work-brain workfor salaries that are by no mean commensurate with the value given. And why is this th of the support granted to church by their members is not fre y given-given from the heart and considered by the givers as
a privilege and an act of worship privilege and an act of worship
but paid as tribute, as taxes and consequently made as small as possible. Very few people
give for the support of their churches as much as they are
able to give, and far too many give
sity."
In
If every man was honest with himself ; if he consulted his concience about it and then conpermitted; if he gave to his church in proportion to what he
things-and gave regularly and with system, there would never ministers' salaries, and these men themselves would be fa appier than they are now


Don't you heed the horrid Sun, In a kiss Daisy Bliss;
Daisy Bliss;
It's a thing that no one misses,
And, besides these very kisses,
Often make a Miss a Mrs.,
Daisy Bliss.

Aften make a Miss a
Daisy Bliss.
That is very bad advice,
Daisy Bliss; You'll be skating on
Daisy Bliss: For the duece will be to pa If you should get too gay And even kiss and run
Daisy Bliss. $\qquad$
Just hear those News men talk, Daisy Bliss!

## We girls know how t Sister Bliss,

## If we did'n't kiss at all,

Or they thought we'd kiss at call-
We use tact or else we pall,
Daisy Bliss.
A Leader.
"Did n't you tell me Faro Joe was
one of the leading citizens of Crimson
Gulch?"
"Well," answered Broncho Bob, "he
was. When he left town he led the
vigilance committee by a quarter of a
mile clean to the next county." - Wash-
ington Star.

## Texas Philosophy.

"Many a man," remarked the home
grown philosopher, "spends his courting
days in telling a girl that he is unworthy her, and his married life in provin her, and his married lif

- Houston Chronicle.
Interesting Paragraphic News From
Various Sections of Maryland.
Dr. McPher

| Dr. McPherson Scott was elected mayor of Hagerstown andcans carrried the election. |  |
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| early passage.William Henry Clay Miller and Miss Catherine M. Miller, both of Hagers |  |
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Miss Margaret Leader, a member of
the graduating class of the Woman's the graduating class of the Woman's
College, Frederick, has been elected
teacher of English in. Walnut Hills
School, Natick, Mass., one of the larg-
est girls' schools in New England. Prof. J. Raynor Edmunds of the ob-
servatory staff of Harvard University, servatory staff of Harvard University,
died of paralysis Saturday night at the
Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore.
The body was sent to his home at CamJohns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore.
The body was sent to his home at Cam-
bridge, Mass., Monday and the burial
was at that city. The Easter spirit induced Capt. Joh
M. Bowyer, Superintendent of the
Naval Academy, to lift temporarily th ban placed on the whole brigade the midshipment last Saturday for insubo
dination to Lieut. Wallace Bertholf giving him the "silence."
Delegate Ogle Marbury, of Laurel, a
member of the Legislature, will not in-
troduce a bill asking for tromuce a bill asking for the resubmis-
sion of the liquor question for Laurel,
because of the fact that the anti-saloon forces had a majority on their petitions
aganst the saloon force's petition. The trial of Lee Ganley, who was in dicted for arson by the grand jury has
been set for to-day.He will bedefendedby
Thomas Dawson and Alexander Kilgour Ganley is a son of James H. Ganley, a
merchant at Boyds. He is charged with
having set fire to the house of Reuben
 The receivers of the Hagerstown
Spoke and Bending Company, Tuesday
afternoon at public auction sold the company's factory building tor $\$ \$ 55,000$
to the Cumberland Valley Railroad Com pany, which will tear down the building,
a threes-story brick structure, and use
the lot, 150 by 40 feet for yard purpo While Mrs. David Myers, aged 22 years, was burning weeds in the garden
it her home, near Keedysville, Wash
ington county, her clothes caught fire,

 partment are at Roxbury distillery,
Washington county, regauging the

to the indictments found against George
T. Gambrill, president of the Roxbury Distillers Company, in Baltimore, on
the charge of issuing duplicate and trip

## in bond. The Washington County Commission- ers, composed of two Democrats and three

 three Republicans, passed resolutionsprotesting against the passage by the
Legislature of a bill introduced by DeleLegistature of a bil introducea by Dele-
gateJ. Winger Draper, of Hagerstown,
providing for the election by the people providing for the election by the people
of the County Clerk. That official is
now appointed by the County Commis-
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now appointed by the County Commis-
sioners. The present County Cerk is
John E. Wagaman, a Republican. The
county clerkship pays about $\$ 1,600$ a
year. Plans are being made at the Visita-
tion Academy in Fredercek for the ter-
centenary celebration which will take
parae in June in connection with the
graduating exercises. It will mark the graduating exercises. It will mark the
three hundredth anniversary of the
founding of the Visitation Order in founding of the Visitation Order in
France. Two handsome stained win-
dows will be placed in the south window
of the Chanel The fill of the Chapel. The figures will be those
of St. Francis de Sales and St. Jane de begiuning on the Feast of the Sacre Heart June 3 and continuing until June
6 , when the commencement and alumnæ reunion will be held. The directors of the Frederick Rail-
road Company, formed by the merging
of the Frederick and Middletown and Braddock and Jefferson trolley systems
and the Washingon and the Waehington, Frederick and
Gettysburg steam road, Tuesday dis-
cussed electrifying the latter road and cussed electrifying the latter road an
held the matter under advisemen
The The directors authorized the purchase
of the right of way from the Ballimore
turnpike at the end of East Patrick street, through the property of th
Frederick Improvement Company, connect with Frederick and Middleto trolley line with the Washington, Fred-
erick and Middletown trolley line with
the Washington, Frederick and Gettys-
burg rad. A car barn and repais shops
will bee erected near the connecting
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Discussion of Affairs in General from Leading Journals of The Country.

Chicago Record-HeraldCol. Roosevelt is disposed to keep out
politics, but he will be faithfulof politics, but he will be faithful to
hose who have been faithful to himIn a dispatch from Shellal, Egypt,
which the Record-Herald printed Monay. Walter Wellman saidted Mon-thing that may be regarded "Anothtain is that the former president will
soon be able to learn the true inward-ness of the Pinchot episode, and that,hould he find him to be in the right, he
will stand by his friend i"ill stand by his friend."now indicated by the fact that he hassent for Pinchot and that the latter hasstarted to meet him in Europe. The
two men have been in such close
ord that there is not likely to be any
reak in their friendship, and it would
ot be surprising if their meeting
should have a politi
ritical importance.

## (The Churchman.)

The cumulative force of the case
against Mr. Ballinger grows day by day. Few of the metropolitan jour-
nals, even as yet allow the testimony
striking points that have of ne evidence have been ignored by
nearly all of them; others have taken
refuge in silence therefore, double proof of the strength the policies of conservation that have Garfield and fostered by Mr. Pinchot
that the truth is more to light, in spite of the efforts to luctance of some members of the com-
mittee, and especially of Senator Nel-
son, the chairman, to

It is doubtful whether any one could tell just now by the sense of smell Pittsburgh.

Why Congressman McCall of this is an example of "the simple majesty clear. Mr. Cannon has, in a not very
distant past, been commended to the American people because of his ex language-a facility which some per sons, indeed, regard as an indication o
strength; but which, to many others, is only proof of weakness and evidence o
an essentially vulgar nature. The sim peran language, and does not need to be em-
phasized by any display of bad Cannon Dehorned.
(Boston Transcript.)
Some of the newspaper headiness
refer to the treatment of the Speaker
as "Cannon's dethronement,") but
congressman from one of the , attle
States calls it his "dehornment." Eugene (Washington Star)
$\qquad$ ation,
Mr .
He is all hae field as a prophet, and w his long suit. Of course he does not man for the people's favor. He knows
that man, and that his name does not
begin with an R or a B. In time the man whose name begins with a D may
be chosen, but Eugene V., he, does not down the land seeking to placate the made the best bargain he could last hroled Congress, he did not get what
he had called for; far less did he get party had promised. Now the party i
split; the men he dickered with have is sore and angry over the betrayal of Taft let the dead. past bury its dead
and turn that stubborn smile of his to ard the future?

The sudden death of Justice David J. Brewer of the United States supreme
court is a public calamity. He was sat upon the supreme bench during thi generation. Many of its most note-
worthy opinions of the past 20 year
were written by him, and he versally regarded as possessing, along with a highly judicial temper, the clear great judge in quaestions of constitutional law. His style was simple, his
thought limpid and his bias, if he hi thought limpid and his bias, if he had
any, followed a balancing line betwee conservatism and radicalism-his earier leanings on the supreme bench be ing perhaps more distinguished for con-
servatism than his later. His public addresses, which were frequent, re
vealed in him a keen interest in all human affairs and a ripe philosophy fo their discussion. He will be greatly missed, and his loss will be the mor which the supreme court was alread (St. Louis Po a Terror ritish authorities have posted no tices throughout their possessions
Africa and Asia that a big comet is appear in the sky, and exhorting the of the ways by which civilization teach es barbarism, and by forestalling a ter-
ror may prove enormously beneficial.
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The Power of Faith. Matt. 9: 18-34.
Golden Text. All Matt. 9: 18-3
him that believeth. Mark 9: 23.
Verse 18.-How do you account for
this man's extraordinary faith?
Would it be possible, or not, for
man who is not a follower of Jesus t
have such a fath as this?
What is faith caused by, or base
upon? Is it a matter of evidence, or
result of deep reasoning, or is it a
result of deep reasoning, or is it a di-
vine impartation possible only to those
who are spiritual, or what? (This who are spiritual, or what? (This
question must be answered in writing by members of the club.)
Verse 19-Did Jesus, while in the
flesh, ever refuse any request for help,
flesh, ever refuse any request for help,
and how is he to-day in that particular?
and how is he to-day in that particular?
Give your views as to whether it is
possible for a person to be a true Chrispossible for a person to be a true Chris-
tian, who is not as willing to help those
in need as Jesus was?
Verses 20,21 -How do you harmonize
with the goodness of God the fact that
there are so many with incurable dis
eases, in great pain all the time, dying
a living death, much like this
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If all such sufferers would come to
Jesus now in
Jesus now, in faith, like this poor wo-
man did, would it be his will to always
cure them, as he did then?
It was a noble faith that this woman
had in believing she would be cured by
touching his garment, but, is there rea-
son to believe that, she could have bee
cured without touching him at all?
Was it the touch that cured her,
Was it the touch that cured her,
the conscious consent and power o
$\qquad$
Verse 22-Jesus knows and sees all
who would come to him for help, and al-
ways welcomes and helps each one who comes, why then do so many hesitate or neglect to come to him?
Verses 23,24 -It appears it was a
custom to play mournful custom to play mournful music when friends to make a great lamentation,
please say whether this harmonize
with the teaching of Jesus, and wheth-
er in this case his words were
er in this case his words were meant
for a rebuke?
S. Linscott, D. D.
ing of mourning, the giving away
violent grief, and other similar ish customs, when friends die, displeas-
ing to God?
Can you give any examples of Jesus
ings, and with two or more mean-
those who were honest hearted could
Verse
to before he raised this yo
Was it possible for Jesus, and is
ork effectually in ther of Jesus, work effe
scorners?
Verse 26 -Why did the world reject
asus, notwithstanding his great fame
Vonder working power
Verses $27-29-$ How did these two
Do all men need to cry for mercy
Do all men need to cry for mercy,
and why?
Would Jesus have healed these blind
nen if they did not have faith that
What do c ?
Wart does faith play in the tem-
oral and spiritual progress of men to day?
Verses 30,31 -Why did Jesus forbid Did they telling of this miracle?
Did they do right to tell it, seeing
esus had requested them not to do so?
Which is the right thin
Which is the right thing to do, follow our good impulses, or obey God, when
these are contrary the one to the other as in this case?
Verses $32-34$-Jesus spent his life
one continuous work of healing all man ne continuous work of healing all man-
ne diseases and doing good; in what measure are we to follow his example? Why was it that the more good he did, and the more clearly he demon-
strated his claim as the sent of God, the strated his claim as the sent of God, the
more the Pharisees hated him? Lesson for Sunday, April 10, 1910 Lesson for Sunday, April 10, 1910.
The Mission of the Twelve. Matt. 35-10: 15, 40-42.
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| Amendment Will Repeal Wilson Law and Will be Automatic, If Unconstitution- <br> al, Present Laws Become Effective.-Republican Opposition Very <br> Decided - Survival of State Rights in Extravagant <br> Form Says The New York Times |  |
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last weekr's Chroxicue, decided to to tional Constitution, but of the declaradopt the plan of Mr. W.. Mitchell ation of rights which reads: The Con-
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