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HON. WM. M. MARINE

A Native Of Wicomico County Died in Baltimore Wednesday. Was Soldier, Politician, Lawyer, Public Speaker And Author.

Mr. William M. Marine, Collector of the Port of Baltimore under President Harrison, died Wednesday morning at his home, 2514 Madison avenue. He had b en in ill health for several years, but was confined to his home only about a week. The cause of his death was Bright's disease, with at endant complications.

It was stated by Mr Madison Marine, the son and law partner, that the recent fire aggravated his fat er's last illness. The firm had offices in the Law Building, and Mr. Mariue worried over the loss of valuable letters and manuscripts.

The ancietors of Mr Marine on the paternal side, on coming to America, settled in D rchester county between the years 1655 and 1669. Records reveal the spelling of the name as Mareen. Can you think of any- Merine, Marine, Marene, Morean, Mar thing else that you need? ain, Marean, Morine, Marean and Marign.

Mr. William M. Marine was the eldest child of Fletcher and Eleanor Marine and was born in Sharptown, Md., August 25, 1843. He attended the vil lage schools in Vienna and Bacon Quarter Somerset county, and was also enrolled as a pupil in Thomas Gale's private school in Baltimore. Subse quently he went to Irving College, a military institution at Manches er, Md. and thereafter to the Cumberland Val-Let us add your name ley Institute, Mechanicaburg, Pa.

During the Civil War, though a mere boy, he was ardent in the F. deral caus . He witnessed the 19th of April tragedy in Bultimore, and the next cay appear d with an American flag in the l pel of his jacket, which caused him to be threatened with bodily harm. the Ninth Maryland Infantry and was made second lieutenant.

On March 15, 1890, he was appointed Collector of the Port of Baltimore, and he held that office five years and four nonths, one year and two months of which he served under President Cleveland. He ranked among the most efficient of Collectors.

He had a fondness for literature and fill several large volumes.

Many householders of Delmar are making complaints about the quality Oil Co.

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THE SHIRT FACTORY

Receives A Gall From A Committee Of Salisbury Business Men, Who Look Into Condition Of Affairs. Scarcity Of Stitchers Noted.

Upon the invitation of the General Manager of the Salisbury Shirt Factory, the recently appointed com mittee of business men of Salisbury, consisting of Messrs. R. D. Grier, C. R. Disharoon, Jas. E. Ellegood and Chas. E. Harper, visited the factory on Friday morning. The committee found in point of heat, light, ventilation and cleanliness, the management was to be especially commended. There are a great many windows which in addition to affording ample light to operators, make the rooms specially comfortable in summer time. There are no surrounding houses.

The ironing room seemed to b pretty well filled to its capacity. Mr. Weisbach stated that the difficulty was in securing sufficient stitchers in the sewing room, and that the management were therefore compelled to place a large part of their sewing out of the town, in order to meet the demand of the factory and give the ironing and other departments of the factory steady work.

The committee was informed that they could take on at once forty to fifty stitchers. This would add very largely to the pay roll which is now about \$1200.00 weekly, and would consequently add very much to the business interests of the town. This factory is generally recognized as one of our most important industries. Not only because it gives employment to a large number of men, but especially because it affords a means of livelihood to self-respecting young ladies, to whom so many of the other avenues of earning an independence are closed. The labor did not appear burdensome nor the hours unreasonable.

The committee would recommen that our citizens take more personal town and for those who may be in need of employment.

WANTED: - A man owning his own mill to saw 150 acres of pine and cypress timber. Address Dr. J. L. Woodwas the author of articles that would cock, 406 Camden Ave., Salisbury,

man to work on the farm by the month. by law. of the oil furnished by the Standard Good wages will be paid. Apply to B. -- To receive any money or other

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a remedy received such unqualified and gestion and numerous ills, so I could

"When a pestilence overtakes our and I procured a bottle the same day. I

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proserve the citizens against the dread provement. During the next two months

"La grippe has entered thousands of did. Now my head is clear, my nerves

our homes this fall, and I noticed that the people who used Peruna were quick-

ly restored, while those who depended me."-D. L. Wallace.

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I seemed to be affected badly all over. I Perry.

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PURE ELECTION BILL

Introduced In Senate By Senator Moore, Makes It Unlawful Either To Buy Or Sell Votes. Full Provisions Made For Penalties. Betting is Prohibited.

Mr. John P. Moore, of Worcester County introduced a corrupt practice bill in the Senate Tuesday, with some

The bill makes it unlawful for any person, directly or indirectly by himself or through any person:

(a) To pay, loan or contribute, or o offer or promise to pay, loan or contribute, any money or other valuable

cure any office, place or employment. particular person or persons.

(c) To advance or pay, or cause to tion of this section shall be deemed a country, if not the richest, is almost be paid, any money or other valuable misdemeanor. thing to or for the use of any other espended in bribery at any election.

To Prevent Bribery.

The second section makes it unlaw

ing to go to the polls, or for remain. duce or prevail upon any voter either ry farm produce, lumber, etc., on a local bill. particular person or persons, measure ticular person at any such election. WANTED-A good experienced or meaures, at any election provided

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Mr. O. H. Perry, Atchison, Kansas, full statement of your case, and he will

lent remedy."

or refraining from voting at such Bill in Congress, To Appropriate \$24,000, election or on account of himself or any other person for voting or refraining from voting for any particular person at such election, or on account of himself or any other person for going to the polls or remaining away from the polls at such election, or on account of having induced any per-

son to vote or refrain from voting, or to vote or refrain from voting for any particular person or persons, measure or measures at such election.

Betting Prohibited.

for any candidate for public office, be. prompt enactment. The principal consideration to or for any voter, or fore or during any election provided to or for any other person, to induce by law, to make any bet or wager with such voter to vote or refrain from vot- a voter or to take a share or interest ing for any particular person, or have in, or in any manner become a party perintendents and employees, to take ing gone to the polls or remained to, any such bet or wager, or to pro- care of the building of these roads. away from the polls at such election. vide for or agree to provide, any mon-(b) To give, offer or promise any ey to be used by another in making of which \$8,000,000 is available each office, place or employment, or to such bet or wager upon any event or year for three years. promise or procure or endeavor to pro- contingency whatever arising out of such election. Nor shall it be lawto or for any voter, or to or for any ful for any person, directly or indirectother person, in order to induce such ly, to make a bet or wager with a votvoter to vote or refrain from voting at er depending upon the result of any any election provided by law, or to election provided by law, with the ininduce any voter to vote or refrain tent thereby to procure the challenge from voting at such election for any of such voter, or to prevent him from port of every citizen interested in the voting at such election. Any viola-

the richest, in the world, yet it has The fourth section makes it unlawperson, with the intent that the same, ful to make use of any force, violence or any part thereof, shall be used in or restrain, or to inflict or threaten bribery at any election provided by the infliction by himself or through law, or to knowingly pay, or cause to another person of any injury, damage, of building and maintaining them, albe paid, any money or other valuable harm or loss, or in any manner to though every ton of produce going to thing to any person in discharge or practice intimidation upon or against cities and towns has to go over these repayment o money, wholly or in part, any person in order to induce or compel such person to vote or refrain from rule, contribute nothing towards their voting for any particular person or cost or maintenance. persons, measure or measures at any ful for any person, directly or indirect. election provided by law, or on acly, by himself or through any other count of such person having voted on railway, trolley and water transportarefrained from voting at any such tion, and freight rates have, in some A .- To receive, agree or contract election. And it shall be unlawful cases, been lowered. Our railways for, before or during an election pro. for any person, by abduction, duress are every year spending millions in ble, passed its third reading and final interest both for the interest of the vided for by law, any money, gift, or any forcible or fraudulent device improving their roads and terminal loan or other valuable consideration, or contrivance whatever to impede, facilities, but in transportation by ing. The final passage through the office, place or employment for himself prevent or otherwise interfere with wagons or roads there has been hardly Senate of the most important measure

or any other person for voting or the free exercise of the elective franagreeing to vote, or for going or agree. chise of any voter, or to compel, in- it cost 25 cents per ton per mile to car- tion than the disposal of some trifling ing away or agreeing to remain away to give or refrain from giving his vote from the polls, or for refraining or at any such election, or to give or reagreeing to refrain from voting for any frain from giving his vote for any par-

Must Not Intimidate.

It shall be unlawful for any em-Ernest L. Parker, Salisbury, Md. 2t. valuable thing during or after an elect. company, firm or person in paying has seen the neighboring towns grow their or its employes the salary or richer, while his lands have not imwages due them to inclose their pay in proved in value. He does not want the State were in Annapolis Thursday pay envelopes upon which there is to haul his produce through deep mud where they were given a hearing by written or printed any political mot- and up steep hills, and he would not the Legislature on the bill to make toes, devices or arguments containing do it if he could help it. The reason minimum salaries \$350 a year and to threats, expressed or implied, intend- he has not a good, smooth road, free provide for a full school term in all ed or calculated to influence the poli- from ruts, stones and mud, without such employes: Nor shall it be law- his market town, is simple because he tion for the Normal Schools at Frostful for any employer within 90 days cannot afford to pay for it unaided; of any election provided by law to put he has not, and never will have, the up or otherwise exhibit in its, their money to pay for good roads. or his factory, workshop, mine, mill, boarding-house, office or other establishment or place where its, their or er and Harbor improvements. It has Schools; Mr. Clayton Purnell, reprehis employes may be working or be present in the course of such employment, any handbill, notice or placard ly every large city in the Union. It containing any threat, notice or infor mation that in case any particular until we have become the greatest ticket or candidate shall be elected work in its, their or his establishment It pays the veterans and their families will cease in whole or in part, or its, pensions which amount to about \$140,their or his workmen be reduced, or 000,000 a year. But what has the Natother threats, expressed or implied, ional Government done for the farmintended or calculated to influence the political opinions or actions of its, Colleges. Experiment Stations, made their or his employes. Any person or the head of the Bureau of Agriculture persons or corporations violating any a cabinet officer, created free rural regard to shipping explosives, inspirof the provisions of this section shall mail delivery in certain sections, but ed, it is said, by the disaster at Greenbe deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, after showing a man how to double and any person, whether acting in his the product of his farm it has left him individual capacity or as an agent of unable to market the produce he has any corporation, so guilty of such mis- created because of the bad condition of demeanor shall be punished as herein- the wagon roads. after described.

promotion or intimidation in any way. to aid the farmer just as it has aided whatever size or kind, must have The sixth section provides that candidates shall within 30 days after an be but one answer to this question, election file an itemized and sworn and that is yes. LIKE A DEMON grip has crossed our | disease out of my system in a few days | results of your very valuable medicine in country, leaving behind scores of | and did not hinder me from pursuing | its effects in my case after repeated trials. statement of money expended in aid of their election.

> The seventh section prohibits inter ference with election officers in the discharge of their duty.

The Penalty.

Persons offending against provisions sands. Grip is epinemic catarrh, shin International Barber's Union writes it got gradually weaker in its severity, the system.

International Barber's Union writes it got gradually weaker in its severity, until it dwindled down to a mere stupor of the first four sections of the act are to be competent witnesses against other persons so offending and may be compelled to attend or testify at any trial or investigation in relation thereto, but the testimony so given shall not be used in any proceedings against said witness, and the person so testifying shall not thereafter be liable to indictment for the offense with regard to which his testimony has been given.

Any person convicted of offenses mentioned in the first four sections shall be punished by a fine of not more than one thousand dollars or by imprisonment not exceeding a year, or by both fine and imprisonment.

The bill adds the foregoing sections to the General Election Law as Sections 152 to 161, inclusive, the last new section being a clause repealing any former legislation inconsistent with

ion provided by law on account of NATIONAL GOOD ROADS. MARYLAND LEGISLATION

000. Provides That Each State, County Or Town Receiving Federal Aid Shall Expend An Equal

The Brownlow Good Roads Bill introduced in the House of Representatives by Hon. Walter P. Brownlow of Tennessee, is the subject of much talk by the agricultural interests of the country. As legislation along this line is in touch with one of the greatest needs of America, the people The third section makes it unlawful generally will wish for the bill a features are:

1st. For the creation of a departnent at Washington, with proper su-2d. \$24,000,000 to be appropriated.

3rd. Each state, county or town receiving Federal Aid must add a like amount to the sum received from the

United States Government. This bill is undoubtedly one of the troduced, and should receive the supproblem of securing good roads. This

the poorest wagon roads. Except where a few states have giv en state aid in building roads, the farmer has had to bear the whole cos roads, and the cities and towns, as a

During the past forty years there has been an immense improvement in any improvement. Forty years ago of the Senate attracted no more atten-

wagon road, and it costs same to day. The bill received 17 votes, all Dem-It is not the farmer's fault but his ocratic, while the eight Republican misfortune, that, while there has been | Senators were solidly against it. This a great advance in railway and water is the bare three-fifths vote of all the transportation, to which the National members of the body, which is requir-Government has largely contributed, ed when a Constitutional amendment he has not improved transportation on is to be submitted.

The United States Government appropriated in 1903 \$32,540,199 for Rivspent many millions in building postoffices, and Federal buildings in near-

has protected manufacturing by a tariff manufacturing nation in the world. er? It has established Agricultural

The fifth section makes it unlawful it wise to aid in the building of roads, commerce and the cities? There can

\$200,000 Appropriation Good Roads Bill Passes House. Suffrage Bill Through Senate. Efforts To Make \$350 A Year, Minimum Teacher's Salary.

The measure known as the Shoemaker road bill, which was introduced in the House by Dr. Hill of Prince George's county, passed that body Wednesday afternoon. It will now go to the Senate. It provides for an annual appropriation of \$200,000 from the State funds, which is to be divided among the counties of the State in proportion to the number of miles of roads in each. After the County Commissioners of the respective counties have made a requisition for the amount, they must first agree to contribute half the expense of the im-

provement. When those owning two-thirds of the property along a mile of road agree to pay 10 per cent of the improvement, the County Commissioners must notify the State and advertise for contracts for the work. After the preliminary work has been completed requisition is made on the State Treasurer for his portion of the expense.

When the work is completed a Road Commission appointed by the State exercises a general supervision over the improved section of the road. If the County Commissioners fail to keep the improved road in repair, the aid of the State is withdrawn until such repairs are made. In case any county fails to demand all the State money to which it is entitled, the portion remaining in the fund can be distributed among those counties which

To Eliminate Ignorant Vote.

The Democratic organization measure introduced by Senator Wilson, and admittedly for the purpose of eliminating negro suffrage, as far as possi-

passage in the Senate Thursday morn-

the counties of the State. The bill ical opinions, views or actions of steep hills, connecting his farm with also asks for an increased appropriaburg and at Washington College, on the Eastern Shore.

Among those who addressed the Legislature were Mr. M. Bates Stephens, State Superintendent of Public senting the State Board; Mr. John D. Worthington of Belair and Mr. F. Eugene Wathen of Annapolis.

To Reduce Carfares.

Delegate Lipman of Baltimore city is having a bill engrossed reducing street car fares in Baltimore city from 5 to 3 cents between 5 and 8 o'clock A. M. and 5 and 7 o'clock P. M.

The Pennsylvania Railroad is about to put into effect new regulations in wood, Del., a few months ago. In future all explosives shipped must bear a large red tag or sticker, with the word "Explosives" printed thereon in large, black letters. Previous As a number of states have believed to the accident at Greenwood, car loads with explosives were tagged with for an employer to influence political would it not be wise for the United a red poster, but not smaller shipactions of employes by discharge or States Government to do so also, and ments. In future all shipments, of these red tags.

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NO. 1-Farm on read from Delmar to Spring Hill in Delmar Election Dist., Road Examiners' Notice. with improvements thereon. Containing 82 acres more or less and assessed to Joseph W. Hastings.

NO 2-Lot in Delmar, South side, East Street with improvements thereon in Delmar Election Dist, and assessed to Harvey Hastings.

with improvements thereon and assessed to Wm. L. Sirman. NO 4-House and lot on State Street

in Delmar, in Delmar Election Dist., assessed to Isaac M. Calloway. NO 5-Land on South side of Gum Mill branch on road from Gum Mills

to Royal Oaks in Quantico Election district, containing 140 acres, more or less with the in provements thereon and assessed to Chas. I. Taylor. NO.6-L nd near Green Hill form erly owned by James T Taylor contain ing 40 acres more or less, with im provements thereon, situated in Quan-tico district and assessed to Jacob E.

NO 7-Lot in Hebron on Walnut street formerly owned by John E. Beth and assessed to S. R. Henry.

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ORDER NISI.

Jason P. Tilghman, next friend, et al. in the Circuit Court for Wicomico C unty in Equity No. 1477, Jan. Term, to wit. February 20, 1904.

Ordered that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings, made and reported by L. Atwood Bennett and Harvey H. Hollowsy, trustees, be ratified and confrance unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 22nd day of March, next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Wicomico county, Maryland, once in each of three successive weeks, before the 21st day of March next.

The report states the amount of sales to be \$100.00. ERNEST A. TOADVINE, Clerk.

KRNEST A. TOADVINE, Clerk,

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asier than you may have imagined much solid satisfaction and comfort son at the Cedars. Taxes for Wicomico County and State as a savings bank account. And it of Maryland for the year 1902, the un just a little is added, week to week. Gate, left Friday for quite a stay, it will surely provide against the ap- both in Baltimore and Philadelphia. of the Court House, in Salisbury, Ma- prehension of illness, lack of employment and the physical failures of age.

noney out of your hands into a reli- house Tuesday by special invitation of and Norman and Richard, Mr. and ible bank-the Maryland Savings the trustees. The 19th Day of MARCH Bank. You can do this by mail; Mr. William D. Longwell will be M. Hearne, Master Everett Hearn to move out of western extremes, with leposit by mail; pay out by mail; withdraw by mail, if you want to. Point for a week, reaching Berlin, satisfy the State and County Taxes This new method is explained in a wednesday. pooklet that will be mailed free to anyone writing to the Maryland

We, the undersigned road examiners. appointed by the County Commissioners of Wicomico County to survey and lay out a public road beginning in Salis bury Election District on the southerly s de of River Str et just opposite the intersection of Oak Hill Avenue with NO 8-Lot in Delmar adjoi ing the said River Street, then erunning down hotel pro erty in Delmar Election Dist. the line up, between and through the ands of George Pusey, Ella C. Williams, Marior A Humphreys, Wm. S Gordy, Graham Gunby, Amos W. W. odcock, heirs of Mary Cannon, Jas. D Maddox, Wm. M. Day, Samuel A Graham, George Maddox, William T Banks, Roy Rector, Willie Rector and we will meet at the beginning of pla e described herein, at the hour of ten Mildred, took the noon train Tuesday Clock, on Thursday, the tenth day of for Philadelphia, their home. and four, to execute the trust reposed in us by virtue of a commission issued our from the County Commissioners of Wicomico County, dated the six nineteen hundred and four.

P. S. SHOCKLEY, W. JEFF STATON, HARRY WILLIAMS,

Notice of Dissolution.

The partnership heretofore existing between Jesse D. Price and Isa c L. Price, trading as the Salisbury Lime mutual consent, Isaac L. Price retir ng from said firm.

Jesse D. Price who will continue the as one could expect. ousiness under the same style and irm name is authorized to collect all bills and to pay all indebt dness of aid firm. All persons owing the firm are requested to settle at once.

JESSE D. PRICE, ISAAC L. PRICE, Salisbury, Md., Feb 12, 1904

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BERLIN.

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Miss Margaret Purnell, of East

The best way to save is to get the honor of dining at our County Alms Mrs. J. P. Morris and sons, Bayard

a guest of Mr. Charles Myres at the and Miss Pearl Hearn.

Mrs. Addie Byrd who has been a Lecates. visitor at the home of Mrs. Zadok P. Henry, left for Princess Anne Tues-

The Harrisons are busily engaged this week uprooting and housing fruit trees for the first time since the com- Kenney, of Wilmington, Del., are mencement of the freeze last fall.

making his home at Golden Quarter,

a stranger, was on our streets Monday meeting friends. thers to the northernly side of the county road leading from Shad Point have been guests of Mrs. Harry Jarvis to Fruitland, hereby give notice that for several days, also their daughter, were highly entertained at the home

eenth day of February, in the year for his pound fishing and early spring nie Gordy, near Delmar, Mr. Calvin catch.

> Messrs. Bartlett, Jarvis and Pattey were down the bay Monday having Chas. and Eddie Smith and Bennie lots of fun besides bagging a fine lot Ward, of this p'ace, Mr. Larry Jones, of ducks. The long and continued of Lowe's Cross Roads, Misses Sallie freeze has made wild fowl exceedingly scarce.

& Coal Co., is this day dis olved by E. J. Dirickson on his return Tuesday pared. All departed at a late hour,

Mr. Joseph Schaeffer, of Salisbury stopped in Berlin Tuesday on his route to Ocean City. There are not many families in this section who don't know the genial Schaeffer personally, or experienced the delicious flavor of

Mrs. H. F. Harmonson, who has been at the fedside of her daughter, Miss Margaret, at the Jefferson, Phil-

There seems to be very grave doubts titled to wear the gold badge recently presented by the Pigeon Club as champion. Last week he deliberately accepted a challenge from an outsider of the club, the shoot coming off Wednesday, resulting in the club champion's defeat. The other members refuse to allow the last winner to possess or wear the badge. The public pulse is with the man who proved himself the

The citizens of Snow Hill, last Tues-Peninsula Produce Exchange by naming of five members to represent them, with stockholders numbering 54, taking considerable stock in the Exchange. Exchange and among those from here were County Commissioner, Thos. J. Whaley, Orlando Harrison. From Bishopville, Ex-Sheriff Wm. Whaley, William Long, Eldridge Cropper, Q. C. Carey and Gideon McNeal. Our community of producers are taking quite an interest and feel sure the meetings to be held in Bishopville and Showells on the 5th., and Berlin on the following Tuesday will be well attended. Don't fail to hear what they have to tell you and judge for yourself.

Mr. Oliver Johnson residing near hy and flourishing condition, adhering strictly to the rules and regulations when first formed. The president of said club unfortunately last Saturday night, when called upon to preside at the meeting had just returned from town in a most deplorable condition, which necessitated prompt measures, and a speedy trial resulting several hours by paying his fine he his family. The former president has been deposed and remains still under a heavy bond to keep the peace, on probation also for a month.

the The Kind You Hare Always Bought Bears the

WARDS.

We are glad that we may again be favored with a Delmar paper and home news. Although we were sorry home news. Although we were sorry to learn of the discontinuance of the "American" we hope the "DELMAR good for violent gales, especially over NEWS" will in time be as welcome a the south Atlantic and Gulf regions. NEWS" will in time be as welcome a visitor in our homes.

this vicinity which we hope are har- wave in the east. The weather will

and Whitesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. White en-Mr. Thomas G. Hanley had the Sunday. Those present were Mr. and and falling barometer will end in a Mrs. Garlie Niblett, Mr. and Mrs. E.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph tions will break into general and ac-Miss Irma Hearn, who has been

spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Thos. Benson, at Cannon, has re-Mrs. Ira Cordrey and Mrs. Arris night

A meeting of the Peninsula Exchange will be held at 10 a. m., Bish-Mr William Ward of near Delmar opville, Saturday, 5th., also Showells and Miss Cleo Calhoun were quietly of soil in diverse climates and over a married at the Line M. E. Parsonage large area, Dr. Sidney Lane, who has been on Wednesday evening, the Rev. J. R. Van Dyke officiating. We wish them them elves into a trade to protect their on the creek the past winter, and quite pleasant sailing on the sea of matrimony. Dame Rumor says we are to

The Young People's Literary Club of Miss Minnie Riggin, near Whitesville, on Saturday evening. Those present were Mr. Emera James, of Mr. Charley Ludlam, of Ocean City, Sycamore, Mr. Lee Truitt and Miss spent Saturday in Berlin, procuring Essie Truitt, of near Trinity, Mr. the needed articles and making ready Chas. I. Joseph, of Angola, Miss An-Hearn, of Whitesville, Misses Minnie, Nannie and Mattie Ward, Messrs Smith, Mollie Hastings, of near Whitesville. The evening was spent in recitations, reading, music, and var-Mr. Edward Dirickson, Jr., was ious games. After the guests were intaken to the Hopkins last week and vited to the dining room to partake of treated for appendicitis Friday. Dr. a bountiful repast that had been pre- statement. night reported a successful operation thanking Mr. and Mrs. Lecates and Water St., Says; "I had eczema or and happy to say Ned doing as well Miss Riggin for such a pleasant even- s me skin trouble on my left leg which

Improve The County Roads.

In an article on the subject of What we can do to improve our county schools," one of our contemporaries

offers the following good advice: What can we do to improve the school attendance in the country? Improve the roads. How can we exdelphia, for the past 10 days, return. peet a regular attendance at a season like this, when the children must box. A few applications stopped the is improving and growing stronger wade ankle deep in mud in order to itching for I used nothing else and it reach the school house? When one disappeared. What is of much more rides over the country roads, as we Prince, an old horse and family have recently done, and sees the situoldest Trap- friend belonging to E. S. Furbush, ation for himself, the wonder to him makers in the broke his neck Tuesday afternoon is that the children go to school at cents per box Foster Milburn Co. world, and is whilst running at a high rate of speed, all, during a January thaw. Apart thoroughly and suddenly coming in contact with from the wading, it is dangerous to United States. tested and guar- a stiff wire fence. After the collision life for a delicate boy or girl to tramp anteed before he did not live three minutes. Prince through mud and water for a mile or take no other. eaving the factory. Your dealer will was daily on the street, from store to more each day, and sit during school depot and had made many good friends hours with their feet encased in wet Sold by DORMAN & SMYTH HARDWARE CO. | who sincerely regret his sad ending. | shoes and stockings. It is an awful situation, and not one thing is doing

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put t gether, and until the last faw years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable Science has proven catarah to be a constitutional disease and there fore requires constitutional treatm nt. day organized their local board of the Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Oh o, is the only constitutional cure on the market It is taken internally in dores from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly Some of our people were anxious to on the blood and muc us surfaces of better understand the workings of the of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonia's. Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co.,

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Canners Form Blg Combine.

The Tri-State Packers' Association, composed of the leading canners of New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, in conviction and heavy fine. After has been formed, with the following close confinement in a corn stack for officers: President, Walter O Hoffecker, Smyrna; vice-presidents, Owen T. was at last liberated to the delight of Jones, Sale.n, N. J.; E. Greenbaum, Seaford, and Charles T. Wrightson, Easton, Md. The object of the association is to protect the interests of the canners by keeping in close touch with the markets and the producers. The organization succeeds the Independents of the three States.

A bushel of wheat, by actual count, has been found to contain 869,720 grains. New York.

Extracts From Hick's Forecasts for March.

The first storm period will be cen Heavy rain and snow in the interior parts of the country, with a blizzard A few blue birds have been seen in in the north and west, and a cold be unsettled and bleak from the 6th., Miss Olive Parker spent several days to the 8th., followed by warmer with last week with relatives at Melsons cloudiness and rain until about the 15th. From the 15th., to the 18th., a blizzard will pass over the north and west, with dangerous eastern gales tertained a few friends at dinner on along the Atlantic. Warmer weather more decided disturbance on the 28rd. and 24th. About the 27th., a general change to warmer weather will begin cloudiness and threatening. During Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hearn spent the 29th., 30th. and 31st., these conditive storms, rain, wind and thunder will visit most southern parts.

> The 25 largest London theaters will seat 28,600 people and earn \$30,000 a

A versel drawing 10 feet rises two inspending sometime with friends near ches in passing from fresh water to

> Sugar beets thrive in diff-rent kinds Artists' models in Berlin have formed

have another marriage soon. Guess Manitoba University to extend its scientific work

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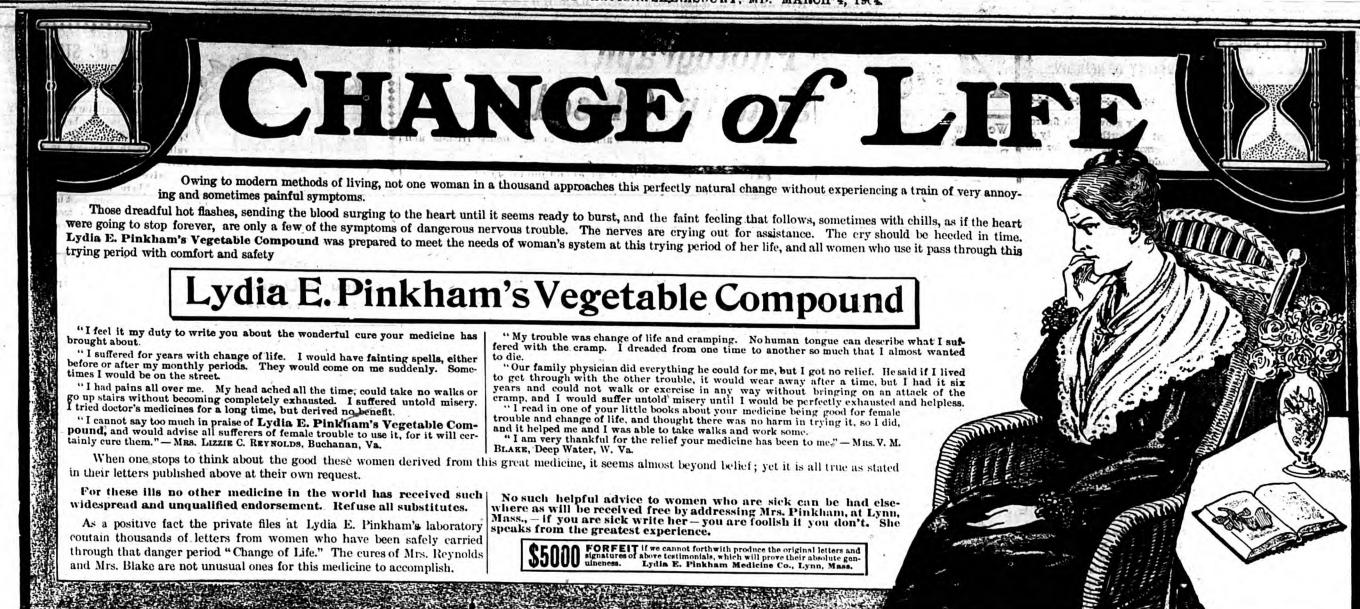
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She is Discriminative Between the Ages of Seventeen and Twentyseven, Then She is Apathetic.

There are times in every woman's life, according to a high feminine authority, when she will marry anybody that comes along. These times are when she is seventeen and twenty-seven. Between these ages she is discrimi-She thinks her refusal to marry Auto wreck his life. She says "yes" and learns afterward that Augustus's heart is tough and had survived numerous prior deperate attachments. At seventeen it is any man-any individual sufficiently inoffensive to allow her to her self-love cherishes. For at this age man is only the occasion, not the object of her affections. He is only a dummy; it is she who occupies the whole stage with her swiftly varying fancies and caprices.

At nineteen she evolved an ideal. It is no longer any man, but a particular man-a man tall, dark, passion ate looking, with a Byronic air. One at war with his kind and of abnormal opinions in type. He may be pessimistic and melancholy. His merit is that he finds in her the beauty, purity and innocence that restore his faith in humanity and make happiness again a rational hope. A year later she is still romantic, but experience begins to make her a trifle more practical. The spectacular beau of striking physical aspect is refined into the strong, earnest man, who looks at things in a lofty, high-minded way and has a fad. Her idol may be a matinee hero, an unappreciated genius, a social settlement worker or a long-haired poet. It is a time of danger. She may accept a theological student or elope with her music teacher. Such is her missionary spirit that she is capable of marrying a drunkard to reform him.

begins to enjoy life in its objective who, after keeping a sock for a week, aspects, without exclusive reference made a tour of inspection one night to her subjective meditations. Matrimony, like heaven, is a cherished policeman locked up in the pantry. aspiration, but social incidents have become interesting. She sees farther asked the gentleman, severely. than before into the drama of life as others play it and it outertains her. cool reply; "he must have been left Many tepid admirers, she thinks, are over by the last cook "-Philadelphia better than one who is flery. In short, Ledger. she is having a good time and is averse to exchange the gayeties of life for a humdrum husband. If she marries at this age, she is likely to make Philadelphia had one day been so disa discreet choice.

At twenty-seven, however, comes a period of panie, and, as ten years before, the danger is great. It is seen that her contemporaries have nearly all married. The girls who were her schoolmates are settled matrons and see if you can't be so still that you boast the virtues of their children. could hear a pin drop." She accordingly begins to feel lonesome. The younger set put her aside or ask her to chaperon the'r parties, back seat piped ou', with marked im-Perhaps a gray hair-awful sight!- patience: makes its appearance. Is she an old maid The idea affrights her: She loses her nerve and plunges wildly, taking the first man that offers. Foolish matches be ong to this period—the lost her husband by death, she goes got so mixed up about it—probably superannunted beau or the widower into mourning by painting the upper because it's been storming ever

Spirsterhood has its own pleasures change.

HOW WOMAN MARRIES which the spins er at thirty-five begins to appre see T. e panic is over and a period of calm and contemplation succeeds. Many marriages of friends have turned out badly and there is consolation in seeing what one has escaped. Love is all right, but she sees that in many cases it was unequal to the 'r a's of matrimony. It is not the only thing to be had in view in marriage, an establishment, with ample income, having in it the promnative, and after the second of the The subsequent stages are few. At ise of a d gn fied I fe, if not ecstasy. seventeen, it is said, the idea that she dicted to her lat h ley and her own a apt is so eestatic that in gratitude pocketbook, and her matrimonial no, it doesn't," the small boy conchances are nil. Some few widows posal she easily fancies she is in love. a master, and are lost w thout one, marry after that, but the spinster gustus will break his heart and send him to an early grave. So she weds she throws judgment and reason to sudden fancy.-Baltimore Sun.

Prett/ Handiwork.

Enamel work and the designing of jeweled ornaments have become serinourish unchecked the illusions which ous recreations for the artistically minded members of society. One Newport woman produces beautiful specimens of enamel work, as the friends who are the fortunate recipients of specimens of her hand crift can fully testify, and is singularly happy in her combination of colors and metals: while there are not a few other smart women who are prodigiously proudand rightly so-of the exquisite hat pins and medallions and quaint chains which their clever fingers have fashioned. Truly a pretty pastime, and a useful one to boot; and in view of the fact that the era of jeweled lace has already dawned, this is a craft which women will do well to cultivate,

> A Few Couts. Don't use lemon ju'ce too often on

the hands. Try white vinegar instead. Lemon juice shrivels and yellows the surface. Don't wear gloves every night, or

the 1 ands will become yellow. Occasional use of gloves, however, is ad-

The Cook's Bequest.

A party of I'h ladelphia business men were relating their experiences With twenty-two there is less risk with cooks, when one of them said he of such unpromising ventures. She knew a man in a neighboring city "below stars." There he found a "How did that man ge there?

"I'm sure I don't know," was the

A Liberal-Minded Class.

a show to come out strong." A teacher in one of the schools near turbed by the buzzing of dips and shuffling of feet of the children that she was on the verge of distraction. Finally she said: "Children, I cannot stand so much noise Please be quiet for a lit le whi.e, at least. Let me

Instantly every chi d became as stillas a mouse. Then a little boy in a "We'l, let her drop!"-Philadelphia Molly, that it was storming on the Ledger

Strange Mourning. In Sitka when an Indan wife has part of her face a deep black .- ExProved It.

The word "furlough" occurred in a reading lesson of an elementary the man in the corner awoke. class in one of our large schools. The teacher asked

"Does any little boy or girl know Whereupon one small hand was raised for the purpose of getting a better and shaken vigorously in the eagerness of the little urchin to display his knowledge, and, when permitted by the teacher to do so, he arose and with the greatest assurance said: "'Furlough' means a mule." Not a

whit disturbed at the teacher's "Oh, fidently answered. "I have the book home that says so. teacher told him he might bring the great tongue in anticipation." Then the book to school and show it to her.

The next day he came armed with the book and triumphantly showed him out of generous pity in order not the winds and marries to please a her the picture of a soldier astride a mule, under which was printed: "Going home on his furlough."-Tit-Bits.

No Telling.



Fred, that an engagement is a serious He-Oh! Yes. Why, some of them come out of our work."

lead to marriage.-Illustrated Bits. Why He Didn't Marry. "You were never marfied, I be-

lieve?" "No, I was never married." "That's singular, isn' it?" "No, not at all You see, the first time I fell in love I said to myself:

I'll marry her or none." "Why didn't you marry her, then?" "Well, you see, after I had become better acquainted with her, I said to myself, 'I'll marry Lose rather han her. Since that I've got along very

A Handicap Youth "The trouble about our boy Josh," said Farmer Corn'ossel, "Is that we haven't given him the proper kind of

well with none."

"We've always been careful and saving," said his wife. "That's jest the point. In most stories an' plays the boy that wouldn't work goes away from home, an' ain't heard of till he comes back an' pays off the mortgage. Now we've been that industrious that there ain't any mortgage left fer Josh to pay off."-Washington Star.

A Natural Mistake. "I was just telling our friend here, day of our marriage." "Surely not, Hiram! The weather

was perfectly lovely!" since!"-Atlanta Constitution. A Natural Conclusion.

They had been telling stories of

"Talking of wild adventures," he when I was in the Rocky Mountains, by which escape was possible. I lay and facilitated considerably by using "The bear came slowly on, till at

stretched himself, yawned, and pre- staves wide, and a small one only one pared for sleep again.

"Well," said one of the fine old sportsmen, tapping him on the shoulder, "what happened? How did you

"I didn't," said the man in the corner: "that malicious bear ate me up!" And he laid his head upon his arm. and again he sank into deep slumber.

A Story with a Moral. Bishop Nicholson, of Milwaukee, has a story of personal experience to inch wide. The pieces cut out are tell to those who seem swamped in used for lids, both of which are fastworries. It happened during the first ened with hinges and buttons, and are

parish matters, social and financial. distinctly discouraged one day when, having gone to New York on bustness, he stopped to look at the Brooklyn Bridge, then building. A man, covered with dirt, was working on the abutments.

"That's pretty dirty work you are engaged in," said the bishop. "Well, yes." answered the laborer, dirt, but of the beauty which is to

"It was the lesson I needed, and I went back to Philadelphia the better for it," said Bishop Nicholson

Prize or Blank. You never can tell whether you are shown an easily made potato and vegegoing to draw a prize or a blank She-I know, There's Nell and Tom. They were attracted to each other because they both were so fond of dogs. When they were married it came out that he fixed St. Bernards while she was daffy on Boston terriers.- Boston Transcript.

At the Photographer's. 'Are you the photographer's 'Yes, madam' "Do you take children's pictures?" "Yes, certainly." "How much do you charge?" "Three dollars a dozen"

"Well," said the woman, sorrowfulonly got eleven" -- Philadelphia has collars, to which the ends of the

satisfinited out to dn opem si, 'mnq tration. Five of these are fastened to -2108 notwest herewan ", linib" gether, and form the lid to the aper-The Personal View.

He Knew Right Off.

ROOT WASHERS

It frequently happens that farmers are obliged to harvest potatoes, tursaid, "I remember a few years ago, alps and other roots when the ground is quite wet, and, as a consequence, so much earth adheres to them as to renview I had crawled on to a small rock der them unfit for marketing or feedwhich overlooked the chasm, five or ing to stock. This is especially the six hundred febt below. It was a case where the soil is clayey and perfect view. But, alas! when I turned sticks like plaster; it is then almost to go I found that a huge bear was impossible to remove it without washadvancing toward me up the path I ing each root or tuber separately. had myself ascended—the only one This disagreeable task may be eased powerless and paralyzed with fright. the contrivance shown in figure 1. It last he stood over me, rolling his a frame, as shown in the ...ustration. Two openings are made in one side of The man in the corner ceased, the barrel-a large one, two broad



ROOT WASHER.

years of his min'stry, when he was made to fit tight by having thick cloth rector of a Philade phia church. The tacked around their edges. Half a bushel of potatces or roots are placed were in a bad way, and straightening in the barrel with two or three buckthem out was slow work. He was ets of water, the lids are closed and buttoned, and the barrel is slowly turned. If they are very dirty, open the small aperture, and by turning the barrel back and forth allow the water and mud to run out. Add clean water and turn again They will soon be cleansed, when the large aperture may be opened, and the roots or tubers emptied into a basket. The fastbut somehow we don't think of the enings at each end of the barrel can be made by any blacksmith, and they should be bo'ted on with one-quarter or three-eighths inch bolts. With this simple contrivance a man can wash a large quantity of roots in a day without catching cold or a ch.... If kept out of the sun such a contrivance He-Marriage is a lottery, all right. will last a lifetime. In figure 2 is



VEGETABLE WASHER. table washer for household use. The

ends of the cylinder are cut out of "I'll have to see you again. I've diameter The shaft runs through and inch board and are twelve inches in unis unisunden M-, unisis cylinders are futened to hold them Aue Au journes not usign of pur firm. Strong, bright wire; are fastened eaglice s, wollest seem to some of some of the seem of the seem in the illusuoslad annialuphi adi bias ture through which articles are admit-Lipus jo nothingap anox si peqM., ted. The end of the lid is fastened by means of a loop, which springs over a -propert ogspido—if 'dguord; need are blaced in the cylinder, the pox is half filled with water, and by turning button. The vege ables to be washed sell pandy of an analyse "Af."

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Bull pandy dad a new sevyon solin file cold the crank of moving it pack and forth they are dnickly cleansed mithout making cold the same of the same but the crank of moving it pack and torth they are dnickly cleansed without making cold the same and the moving it pack and torth the same pure process. All bedolery off bedgle ".d." and pariet stranger as seen in all and pariet stranger as seen in all pose.

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whether our streets need improving or Lebanon." In various places religion not their condition since the recent In Revelation it is designated as a thaw must have driven any such doubt fountain to which the sun throws from their mind. To say that Dock, kisses of gold. Christ declares that it Main and part of Church Street have is a banquet of joy, a city perched upbeen in a bad condition, does not begin to express it. These streets would be a disgrace to any village in Wicomico County, or even to any of our metaphors and similes used in the County roads. It has been almost im. Bible to describe the beauty of religpossible to cross from one pavement to the other without wading through all the references to the life of a child mud-even on our raised crossings. If of God, and you will have both hands any of our tax-payers are grumbling and all the chambers of your brain about unnecessary expense involved and heart full of the most brilliant in improving our streets, we advise gems-richer and more resplendent them to make a tour of the streets coronet of a king or an emperor. mentioned above-try the crossingswatch the teams, with heavy loads, religion. It is not a toothless, blearpulling through the slush and mire, eyed, wrinkled witch, as the world and then say if they can, that our streets are not a disgrace to our city. ion, the gold of the sunshine in her That something should be done, and hair, the glow of the morning upon done at once, to improve their condi- her cheeks, the gracefulness of an artmittee that has the matter in hand date, but while we are doing, it found delight in her say, "Come! ought to be done right. We underhave proven a saisfactory road bed, in far more of a crown than it does of streets. While we are about it, let us

ary, as they are not hard enough to of them are for the heads of God's stand weighty loads. The heavy teams saints. More sunlight than shadow. passing over simply grind them to More bright skies than skies stormpowder, and it is only a short time tramped. More roses than thorns. before they are worn through and use less. A temporary arrangement is barren economy. Something permanent is required. And it will be sinking money to put anything on our discover some new beauty. I used to streets that will not last. For this wonder at the joy of some persons ov. to select from. Come in and look them reason Salisbury wants whatever is used to be something that has proven beyond the peradventure of a doubt David, and he will answer you with to be entirely satisfactory as to lasting a shepherd psalm all quivering with qualities. The future of this city demands that all branches of the municipality be improved and apportioned to its expanding requirements.

Wicomico County Jurors Drawn for March Term. Judge Holland drew the following

persons for Jury service, Monday. Barren Creek, No. 1-James Green, Benjamin F. Bradley, William E. Elliott, George Bounds, of T.

Quantico, No. 2-Edward Freeny, Orlando W. Taylor, Granville R. Howard, Albert Wallace.

Tyaskin, No. 3- Charles L. Leatherbury, George W. Burton, Elmer H. Langrall, James E. B. Horner. Pittsburg, No. 4-Mathias White,

R. Stansbury Wimbrow, William H. Shockley, Noah T. Rayne, James T. West.

Parsons, No. 5-Geo. Tilghman, William C. Morris, Herman L. Hearn, E. Quinton Walston, Sidney C. Dougherty, William M. Gordy, Jonathan Waller.

Dennis, No. 6-Henry Jones, Warner L. Baker.

Trappe, No. 7-John H. Griffith, Alex W. Hopkins, Roscoe Jones, William T. Vincent.

Nutters, No. 8-Wesley Chatham, Alonzo Dykes, Frank J. Bonneville. Salisbury, No. 8-James F. Rider, William Wesley Mitchell, Samuel Q. Johnson, Herbert H. Hitch, Richard L. Turner, John Shockley.

Sharptown, No. 10-William Drennen, John H. Caulk. Delmar, No. 11-James E. Moore

Joseph Frazier, Levin B. Weatherly. Nanticoke, No. 12 John A. Wainwright, W. Riley Dunn, Geo. W. Heath, Samuel T. Robertson.

Unclaimed Letters.

Deshelds, Miss M. Dennis, R. J. Dennis, Miss Lisey Dickes, J. E. Dykes, Mr. Charles Elliott, S. B. Houston, Mr. Grover N. Jones, Mr. Little Willie Jones, Mrs. Hanna J. Leonard, Mr. Sappington, Mr. Yarn Savage, Mr. while life is full, not when it is ebb-Co., S. R. Twilley, Mr. Jemmy TayIng away. "Now is the accept
now is the day of salvation."
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The Bible fairly glows with figure of speech that set forth the beauty of religion. Personifying it under the name of Wisdom, Solomon says, "She is more precious than rubies; and all the things thou canst desire are not to be compared unto her. Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace. She is a tree of life to them that lay hold upon her; and happy is every one that retaineth

Job says of religion, "The crystal cannot equal it." David says, "The If any doubt has existed in the mind righteous shall flourish like the palm of any citizen of Salisbury, as to tree; he shall grow like a cedar in is termed a lily, a rose, and a crown. on a hill-top, a blaze of light pouring down from an unclouded sky, and a bridegroom taking home his bride.

There is seemingly no end to the ion. Go search this divine Book for yourselves, dear readers, picking out gems, indeed, than ever flashed in the

There is nothing repulsive about often portrays it, but a lovely maiden, the blue of the heavens in her vistion is evident to every one. The com. ist's dream in her form, the perfume at good prices when poor of roses in her breath, and the gentleness of the South wind in her step. should give it prompt, but careful con- She is a daughter of God. Come and you grow berries for profit sideration. We want the streets im- pay court to her charms. The Holy set the proved, and at the earliest possible Spirit says, "Come!" We who have 'Whosoever will, let him come!"

I sometimes fear that many Chrisstand that this committee is consider- tian people talk too much about carry. to four cents per quart more ing hard-pressed bricks for the road- ing a cross, and not enough about than other berries shipped in bed, as the least expensive. If they wearing a crown. But the Bible speaks the same car. the places where they are used all cross. Do you wish to know how much right, but, if on the other there is makes religion one-third cross and two- as the Bubach and firm and room for much doubt as to their effi- thirds crown. No, I mistake. Out uniform as the Gandy. For cacy, then let us have something that of twenty-eight references to a cross first class plants at reasonable It will stand the heavy traffic on these in the New Testament twenty-two references mean the Cross of Christ, leaving only six that pertain to the Chrisdo it right and make a road-bed that tian, those six references being still is sure to stand the wear and tear of further narrowed down to two, for two heavy loads constantly passing over it. of them are repeated in three of the Shells have proved to be but tempor. Gospels. Many of the crowns mention-More smiles than tears. More crowns than crosses. 'Religion beautiful. Why it seems to me that the Chris-

> er their experience in spiritual things. Now I have ceased to wonder. Ask seriously what religion really is. Ask the melody of harp strings. Ask Isaiah and he will answer you with a sub lime poem. Ask Paul and Silas in prison at Philippi, and they will answcr you with a song in the night. Ask the Apostle John, and he will an swer you with an Apocalypse. Ask John Bunyan in old Bedford jail, and he will answer you with a dream of thousands of witnesses. Ask all of these. I hear many of their voices today-voices out of dungeons: voices from dens and caves of the earth voices from the rack and the stake of Mortgage Broker, Dept. M., martyrdom; voices from chambers of sickness; voices from death beds; voices every where; and all saying of the Christian life, "Beautiful! Beau-

If you have not found religion so, my friend, then the reason of your failure must be in vourself. Are your feet in the right road? When Bunyan's pilgrims forsook the King's highway, climbing over a stile, and path that seemed to be more inviting White Gum timber at than the one they had been pressing, they learned to their sorrow that they \$8.00 per acre. were trespassing upon the grounds of Giant Despair. Seized by the giant's rough hands, they were shut up within the walls of Doubting Castle. It is exceedingly dangerous to leave

the road of piety for any worldly way, however pleasant to the eye that way may appear. If you wish the joy and peace of the Christian life, you must not stray from Him who has promised to lead you in the paths of righteousness. Keep close to the great Shepherd, if you would lie down in the grass green pastures of a happy experience of religion. Too many Chrisians hang around the flesh-pots of Egypt. There are too many that build up their interests in Sodom. No child of God can have a true title to the real estate of any Babylon. A Christian's deed calls for a mansion in the Miss Lovisa Anderson, Mrs. Theresa skies. His old life has been exchang-

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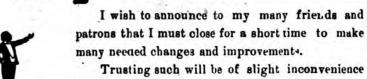
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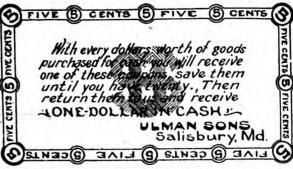
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Camden, Del., had a \$10,000 fire C., this week. Monday morning.

-Gordon P. Smith has returned to Charlotte Hall.

-Miss Sadie Malone, is visiting friends in Baltimore and Reistertown.

-Building lots for sale. Apply to Henry D. Powell, Salisbury, Md. -Mrs. Sam'l Sterling of Jersey

City, N. J., is visiting her sister Mrs. H. L. Brewington. -Mr. Jas. E. Lowe gave a dinner to a party of friends in celebration of

his birthday anniversary. -Messrs. D. J. Richardson and J. C. Kelly were in Philadelphia sever-

days on business this week. -Mrs. E. Riall White and children have been spending the week with relatives in Oxford, Md.

Pa., who has been visiting Miss Mary Kent returned home Tuesday.

-Mrs. J. Coston Goslee spent a part of last week with her father, Mr. Arthur Lankford, of Pocomoke.

-Miss Lula Patrick is visiting the Misses Ellingsworth, Smith Street. -Miss Mary Houston is visiting at

the home of Ex-Governor E. E. Jack-

son, Cathedral Street, Baltimore. a number of friends Wednesday even-

-Mr. Harry Dennis moved his family to the High Street residence, owned and recently remodeled by Mr. Q. Johnson.

Mr. Thomas Abbott had a large ber of friends with him to partice in his 21st birthday anniversary, ednesday evening.

riss S. Abbie White, after spending several days with relatives in Sal-

-Miss Katie Rounds entertained a few of her friends at flinch last Wednesday evening at her home on

-Misses Nina and Addie Hayman were bridesmaids and Mr. W. C. Wim- the night session, Mr. Godwin moved brough an usher at the Evans-Riggin wedding in Snow Hill.

-Married by Rev. S. J. Smith, at the M. P. Parsonage, Monday even. Means Committee, from which it may ing. Mr. Sherman Gardner Waller and be reported later. Miss Nettie May Waller.

night, February 19, a ladies' brown been received at the Double Mills neck fur with six tails. Return to school house in Baron Creek District. If you want to ADVERTISER office for owner and The pupils who worked so hard to

day afternoon, March 8th, at three lips and Julia Windsor; Masters FRUIT CAKES A SPECIALTY.

-Rev. S. J. Smith proposes to preach in the Methodist Protestant Church next Sunday evening on the following subject, "You cannot live

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-Messrs. C. M. Anderson and G. V. White were present at the annual banquet of the Mutual Life Insurance Co., in Philadelphia, Monday night at hotel Walton.

-Judge Holland has been receiving the felicitations of his friends this week who welcome his re-appearance after nearly a month's confinement to his room on Division Street.

The Maryland Division of the P. B. W. R. R. has been fitted with new ter having been lighted.

-Mrs. G. W. Taylor and her trimmer, Miss Lillian Gale left Monday for New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore to visit the millinery openings and to purchase a complete and full line of up-to-date millinery.

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-Photographer Hitchens announces

last, Present were: Miss Ethel Sturgls of Snow Hill, Misses Hattie Brittinguam and Bessie Pollitt of Salisbury, Messrs. Elmer Phipps, Woodland Godfrey, Robert Bailey, Arthur-Twilley, and Herman Lemon.

-Dr. Watson Nicholson, a fellow of Yale and Harvard, has been secured to deliver a lecture in Salisbury, in the High School Building, on Tuesday evening, March 22, under the auspices of the University Extension Stave Mill two Keg stave taws, com-Society. Dr. Nicholson's subject will plete, with counter shafting and all be "Some Phases of Shakespeare's Humor and Pathos." The price of ad- selling is we have more than we need. mission to this lecture will be only 35

-Mrs. Lowenthal, is selecting new Bas-Relief Of Senator Jones For spring millinery goods in New York. -Miss Grace Ellegood is visiting Mrs. Harry C. Tull. of Nanticoke.

-Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Jones, of

-Mayor and Mrs. Chas. R. Disharoon day on the eccasion of their twentieth marriage anniversary.

-Mrs Levin W. Dorman and daugh ter, Mrs. Chas T. Levinese, of Balti more are expected at the Dorman home

-Rev. Adam Stengle, the district Presiding Elder will preach at the Four Drowned After Being Caught In Methodist Episcopal Church tomorrow

morning.

-Mr Peter A. Wim'row has had his -Miss Lamparter, of Lancaster, comfort to the occupants Mr. Wim of the Potomac river and Smith's brow will transport the boat by muie Island. The men are reported to have

-"Resolved that Bachelors should be taxed on their con lition' was Ithe subject of the d bate held at the High School yesterday afternoon. Misses Rebecca Smith, Martha To d ine, Margaret Woodcock and Nins Venable argued in favor of the affirmative; and Mesers. Harry Adkins, William Fooks, Caster Sheppard and Miss Hilds How--Miss Minnie Nelson entertained ard, for the negative As there were not more than three boys in the class, Miss ing at Flinch, at her home on Camden Howard consented to act as a boy for they expected to replenish their food the occ sion The affirmative won.

-Mr. Edwin Abell, president of the A. S. Abell Company, publishers Pains in the Back of the Baltimore Sun, died at 5 o'clock Sunday morning, in his sixty-fourth year. He was also a director of the Safe Deposit and Trust Company. Mr. Abell leaves by his former marriage two sons A. S. Abell and W. W. Abell, who have been associated with him in business for some years, and isbury left Friday for an exended visit a daughter, Mrs. James Dudley Morgan of Washington.

-After a strenuous debate of over three hours, the bill to repeal the mortgage tax was defeated in the House of Delegates, Thursday, it failing to receive a constitutional majority. The vote was 50 for and 47 against. 'At to reconsider the vote by which the bill was lost. This was carried and the bill recommitted to the Ways and

-A library of thirty-eight vol--LOST-in New Town, Friday umes of nicely bound books has just raise funds necessary to securing the library are: Misses Edna Bennett, Board of Managers of the Home for Lettie Bennett, Lulu Wilson, Lena the Aged at Mrs. L. D. Collier's Tues. Wright, Straughn Howard, Mary Phil. Every Day. Boorge Wright, Clyde Twilley an Norman Wilson. Miss Nannie Wright

-At the nineteenth annual meeting of the stock holders of the Talbot County Fair Association held at Easton the following directors were elected: ket and Box Factory. None but reliable Dr. I. A. Barber, M. T. G. Early, persons need apply. Reference required. Wilfred Bateman, John A. Barwick, Address Crisfield Lumber Manufactur- Henry A. Nichols, Robert J. Smith, William B. Dulin, Robert F. Walker, Edward H. Roe, F. E. Towers, M. B. Nichols and J. Frank Turner. Sec retary Nichols made his report, which showed the association to be in good condition. The receipts were \$5,097.. THE RELIABLE 25; expenses, \$4,667.25; balance in treasury, \$430.

-"Footprints on the Sands of Time," have been left by the late Goldsborough S. Griffith, of Baltimore. Since the trying days of the Civil War when he did a large humanitarian work in the aid of suffersignal lamps which will burn seven ing soldiery, he has been notably endays and nights without attention af- gaged in benevolent work. Mr. Griffith had been president of the Maryland Prisoners' Aid Association for a R. K. Truitt & Sons number of years. He was also one of the managers of the School for Colored Girls at Cheltenham, of the Society for the Protection of Children from Cruelty and Immorality and of the Henry Watson Children's Aid Society.

-The "Brownies" will be in town this afternoon and may be found at the home of Miss Maria Ellegood between the hours of three and five. They will give a "Brownie Tea" in which refreshments will be served and a musical and literary programme rendered as well. A sonvenir will be given each guest by one of the young gentlemen Brownies. The tea is given that his studio will be closed until for the purpose of raising missionary March 15, while extensive alterations money for the primary class of the and improvements are being made. Methodist Episcopal Church, of which The operating room will be enlarged Miss Ellegood is the teacher. The and new accessories and backgrounds "Brownies" will be impersonated by FRIDAY AND SATURDAY added; the reception room will also be several of the larger members of the enlarged and refurnished. The en-class. Some of the best young talent tire studio will be newly frescoed and of the town has been secured for the occasion and ali are cordially invited 127 MAIN STREET. -Miss Florence Ruark entertained to be present and hear some of their, few of her friends Saturday evening favorite vocalists. A charge of 10 cents admission will be made.

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New State House.

The Senator took advantage of the absence of President Spencer C. Jones Allen, were visitors in Washington, D on last Monday to introduce an order for \$300 to paint his portrait to be hung in the new State House annex as the promoter of the movemment for will include Philadelphia in a trip to its construction. It is now proposed to substitute for a painting a bronze bas-relief tablet, which would be more in harmony with the general appearance of the building and more enduring than a painting. Senator Jones' leonine countenance, it is urged, is peculiarly adapted for reproduc--Messre Ray Truitt, Arthur Richard tion in bronze. The suggestion seems son and Ernest Ellis spent a few days to meet with favor by the Committee in Baltimore and Philadelphia last on Finance, to which the order was

floating Ice.

A dispach from Norfolk, Va., gasoline launch taken out of the river says :- "News has been received here and a callin put on it. This adds im of the drowning of four sailors in the provement in its appearance as well as Chesapeake bay, between the mouth t am to the St. Mortins river this been members of the crew of the oyster schooner Elwood. The Elwood has been frozen in the ice for the last six weeks, and as food was running short the men cut an opening in the ice and attempted to get to shore in a small boat.

The warm weather and the heavy rains of the last few days had broken the gorges. The great floes sweeping down the river caught the little boat, which was crushed, and all four are reported to have gone. The men were supply."

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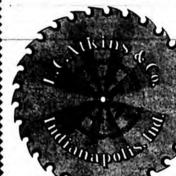
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Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 28.-In this ermon the preacher makes a strong appeal, against the evils of race and social prejudice and in favor of candid and friendly dealings with each other in all the relations of life. The text is John iv, 4, "And he must needs go through Samaria."

No man's education is complete uness he has traveled. There is a higher diploma than that of Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Oxford, Cambridge, Heidelberg or the University of Paris. The rough diamond must be cut and polished before it can sparkle and glitter and flash. The scholar's ragged metal edges should be smoothed off by personal contact with those peoples whose histories he has been studying as a recluse and as a delver in musty tomes

The word "Venice" has for the most of us a poetic significance, but the name never has its full charm for any but those who have floated in a gondola under the moonlight along the canals of that queenly city and have listened to the lover wooing his mistress in music so soft and sweet that its echoes Nothing equals them | blend with the dip of the oars and gradually melt into silence. The most realistic picture ever photographed is seen with the naked eye when, with the mountains underfoot, we sweep the horizon and have cities for landmarks and pyramids for statuary and continents for gardens, where the mighty rivers off in the distance look like silver threads webbed together, and where the fleecy clouds drifting over the hills look like great flocks of white woolly sheep pasturing upon the heavenly hillsides of blue.

No man ever caught the full inspiration of Gray's elegy unless he has been able to dream his dreams within the little hedged in burying ground of Stoke Pogis and under the evaning shadow of the village church spire has seen the poet's "urn" and his "soldier's grave" and the last resting place of his "youth unknown to fame" and has heard at sunset "the lowing herds" wandering back for the evening milking. So to fully realize this scene in which our Lord's interview with the woman took place one "must needs go through Samaria." I remember well that hill once crowned with the capital of Samaria at the foot of which still grow the descendants of those far famed olive groves, and whose pathways are still resonant with the personal histories of an Omri, an Ahab, a Ahaziah, a Jehu, a Jehoahaz, a Joash, a Herod Antipas, a Herodias, a John the Baptist and the evangelist Philip. I cannot portray that scene so grand and majestic in its lonely beauty, but I would have you realize some of the circumstances which gave special significance to that momentous journey of our Lord and present some of the reasons why "he must needs go through Samaria."

Jesus' Journey Through Samaria. One reason, I think, was that Jesus wished to reprove racial antipathy. The Samaritan colonists were interlopers. They were not indigenous to the soil. After the Shalmaneserian conquest the Assyrian king carried away ten out of the twelve Hebrew tribes into captiv Appetite poor? Bowels ity. Then, the eastern conqueror navconstipated? Tongue coated? land "flowing with milk and honey," Head ache? It's your liver! he repeopled it with his own followers. Ayer's Pills are liver rills, all in other words, the Assyrian king gave to his own followers a right to settle vegetable. Sold for J.C. Ayer Co. upon and cultivate and own that land, just as King James I, gave a charter Want your mountained to beard to William Penn for the American tract of land now called Pennsylvania and Charles I. gave a charter to Lord Bal-BUCKING AND STATES BYE state of Maryland, to be settled by him and his Catholic friends. After the Jews had returned from the Babylonish captivity and had rebuilt the Jerusalem walls and temple they wanted to drive out these foreign colonists from the garden spot of Palestine. But they could not. Year after year, decade after decade and century after century the Samaritans held on to the region lying directly between Judgea, or northern Galilee, and the Jerusalem capital. There they dwelt, ready to slay any Jew or collection of Jews who attempted to molest them. There they continued to dwell. Each year the hatred between the two races grew more bitter and mortal.

> Though the Samaritan and the Jew for centuries had lived side by side, yet they hated each other only as a Carthaginian could hate a Roman, a Moor could hate a Castillan, a Turk could hate an Armenian, a Mexican Aztec could hate a Spaniard. These two peoples hated each other unto death, yet when Jesus, with the object of setting at rest the invidious comments of the Pharisees on his rivalry of John the Baptist, left Judgen for his home in Galilee he decided to pass through Samaria. He did so, though he was fully aware of the fact that every man, woman and child in Samaria hated the Jew as every Jew bated the Samaritans.

All Alike to the Saviour. By that journey Jesus said to all

mankind: "The man with the flattened nose and the thick lip of the negro and with the aquiline nose of the Hebrew and with the low forehead of the Aus trallan aborigines and with the calve less limb of the Bengall and with the

stunted stature of the Eskimo and with the herculean form of the Saxon and the gigantic Slav are all brothers. The Jew has no right to hate the Samaritan; neither has the Samaritan a right to hate the Jew.' But, though the Samaritan should love the Jew and the Jew love the Sa-

maritan, just study how the old racial prejudices against the Hebrew race, as a venomous serpent with its slimy coils, has come wriggling down through the ages. Why is that finely dressed and courteous gentleman refused admittance into some of the leading hotels

of Saratoga and New York? He is a the greatest persecutors of his follow-Jew. Why was Affred Dreyfus sent ers been willing to seal their testito Devil's island to be more inhumanly treated than any government would allow any man to treat a dumb brute? He was a Jew. Why the clannishness of the ghetto? Because the gentile by dreamer of immortal dreams? Once a in nearly every case. The country sneers and peoffs refuses to associate lor, the great sallor preacher of Boswith the Jew; therefore the Jew finds most of his associations with the Jew. Why the public ridicule against a class Auley and Peter Cartwright and John of men who are the greatest financiers Somerville and John B. Gough? All and masters of barter and gain of the world? Because for centuries the Jew had no way of making a living except through barter and gain and as a we can only send, forth a "woman of money lender. He could not hold land, Christ. It is worth while to go long for the princes and the people would distances-aye, a very long distancerob him of his land. He could not go if, like the good Ananias, we can only into statecraft or into the army, besay to the chief of sinners, "Brother cause there he was not allowed to go. Saul, the Lord, even Jesus that appear-Though social recognition in certain ed unto thee in the way as thou camregions is now accorded to the Hebrew est, hath sent me that thou mightest race, as the British house of lords has been opened to them, yet even today a receive thy sight and be filled with the Holy Ghost." It is far easier for Jesus strong barrier to social preferment is Christ to save a seventy deviled sinner the fact of a man belonging to that who knows that he is all wrong than to race, a representative of which Shakespeare immortalized in Shylock, the save a so called "respectable" sinner who thinks that he is all right. Christ was the Saviour of the social

cruel and remorseless creditor. Obliterate Social Prejudice. outcast at the Samaritan well. Yet I contend that racial prejudice is opthe strange fact remains that most posed to the spirit of Christ and Chris-Christian evangelists seem to act upon tianity, and I base my belief, first, on this journey that our Lord took through Samaria: secondly, on account of the esson which Christ taught in the paraout after the onteasts. Mr. Beecher in ble of the "good Samaritan." which he spake unto the shrewd lawyer who was trying to entrap him by a series of catch questions; thirdly, I plead for been a counterfeiter, once came to him a knife into the quivering flesh to cut this obliteration of social prejudice because the Jew is not only as honest as the gentile, but mentally, morally and physically is in every way his equal, if but the worst of folks." Ch. ye worknot his superior. Equal in honesty ers for Jesus, carry the "bread of Benjamin F. Butler a few years before life" to those who know they are hunhis death gave this testimony: "For gered and "water of life" to those forty years, save one, I have been conwho know they are athirst! Seek the versant with the criminal courts of seventy deviled social outcasts down by Massachusetts, and I have never yet had a Hebrew client. Thinking this the Samaritan well. Ecclesinstical Prejudice. matter over as I was coming home, I Another reason why Christ "must met the learned judge of one of the highest courts, and he bore witness nceds go through Samaria" was that he wanted to reprove ecclesiastical and with me to the same effect. He, nelreligious prejudice. The disciples of ther at the bar nor on the bench, had John the Baptist and of Jesus were anever seen a Hebrew arraigned for tagonistic and jealous of each other, crime." Governor Vance of North Carjust as the Episcopalians and the Puriolina when in office pardoned a Jew tans were bitter during the third year because he was the first Hebrew who of the Plymouth settlement. They had ever been arraigned and convicted were bitter in the same way that the for crime in all the history of the

Established Church and the Methodists

were bitter against each other during

John Wesley's life. They were bitter

as the Baptists and the Presbyterians

were bitter against each other in this

country 100 years ago. The disciples

of John the Baptist angrily declared

that John had baptized more followers

than Jesus Christ, while the followers

of Jesus angrily replied that Christ had

baptized more disciples than John. It

was in order to stop this bitterness that

Jesus left Judiea and started north to-

ward Lake Galilee and went by the

way of Samaria. Christ was ready to

do almost anything to stop the internal

dissensions among those who would ul-

timately accept him as their Saviour

and their Christ. Cannot we all realize

a sanctified glorious work for the Mas-

ter unless that church has complete

gospel harmony within its own ranks?

Absolutely necessary is it for Chris-

tian people to love one another before

they can as a church welcome the man

"everlasting peace of the gospel." And

which are practically a source of dis-

sension to the world instead of a Chris-

tinn harmony. They are rent and torn

into factions by internal strife. The

Young People's society is pulling

ing fault with the board of trustees;

cause its members do not like the min-

ister's wife; the choir loft is in open

let the quartet sing as much as they

other's faults and minifying each

Want of gospel harmony in a church,

although it be composed of only a long

series of little frictions and disturb-

ances, will after awhile suck out the

a church. Indeed, the little church

church tornadoes, which may arise and

subside in a day. Major Waddell, in

his book of travels, once illustrated the

infinite damage which a multitudinous

a pest. As an enemy of man and

little lance and began sucking out the

small, had literally depopulated that

valley of every beast and bird and rep-

tile. The hundely chantine monders

well as the small rabbit and the grace-

ful fawns, had fled before its attacks.

So in church work, the little frictions,

the little bitternesses, the little "fault

findings," like the fatal leeches of the

Teester valley, can destroy the spiri-

tual life of any church. Christian

friends, as with Christ when he took

his Samaritan journey, pray hard, sac-

rifice, plead, apologize, overlook fan-

cled insult, do anything and everything

in your church family that is honora-

ble rather than have one pew un-

Christianly find fault with another

pew. A forgiving layman bowing at

the mercy seat is just as essential for

church harmony as a forgiving minis-

ter breaking the bread and pouring out

the wine at the table of the holy com-

The Shortest Way Best.

Lastly I think Christ took this

other's virtues.

thousand gentile criminals. Am I not right in saying that the Hebrew is as honest as the gentile? Jew and Gentile Equal. Equal is the Jew to the gentile in the sweetness and purity of his domestic life. Not only are they faithful as a race as husbands and wives, but they are also irreproachable in their relations as parents and children. You never hear a Hebrew girl insulting her mother. You never see a Hebrew son sitting in the presence of an old father when that father has to stand. Filial duty is always practiced in the Hebrew home. The Hebrew fireside is as pure and noble as any gentile

state. Where there was one North Car-

olina Hebrew thief there had been ten

fireside

Equal is the Jew to the gentile in reference to brains and philanthropy, as well as purity and honesty. Who were Meyerbeer and Mendelssohn, among the greatest of composers? Jews. Who were Benedict Spinoza and Baron Rothschild? Jews. Who was the mightlest opponent of William E. Gladstone and the farorite prime minister of al the Victorian era? Benjamin Disraeli, a Jew. Who was Judah P. Benjamin whom the great senator of Missouri, George Vest, declared was the best mentally equipped man he ever knew in public life and who after the civil war became the leader of the London bar? A Jew. He was, like Sir George Jessel and Moses Monteflore and Baron Hirsch, a Jew. Oh, my friends, on account of the gospel teachings, on ac count of the honesty and purity of the Jew, let us try to break down the clannishness of the ghetto. Let us try to do this not by social prejudice, but by learning to welcome the Jew into our homes as we would be willing to welcome an Italian, a Frenchman, an Englishman, a Scotchman, a Russian or a Swede. Let us break down the clannishness of the ghetto by going forth with brotherly love to greet the Jew as Christ the Hebrew went to

visit the Samaritans. Why Jesus Revealed Himself. A second reason, I think, why Christ must needs go through Samaria was that he wished to reprove a social prejudice. He held converse on that journey with a notorious female outcast. She was not a "respectable" sinner. By that I mean she was not one of those able to travel forbidden paths and yet cover up her sinful tracks so collection of small evils may accomthat the world's prying eyes did not plish. In the Teester valley of the see them. She was not a hypocrite, Himalayas le found a smali leech, no living two separate lives - one life thicker than a knitting needle. But, which made her outward reputation though very small, this little leech was good and another life which showed her inner character to be bad. She did not | beast it was reaching forth for its anisin in secret. She sinned openly. She | mal victims from every twig and leaf was like the far famed Catherine of and blade of grass. No sooner would Russia, she was like ex-Queen Isabella it touch your flesh than it drove in its of Spain, she was as vicious as Cleopatra of Alexandria, whose poisonous lifeblood. That little leech, though blood ought to have choked to death the fatal asp which she once hugged against her white skin. She was one who not only openly sinned, but boast-

fully and defiantly seemed to glory in her sin. To show her that he knew bow stained was her life Christ said unto her: "Thou hast well said, I have no husband. For thou hast had five husbands, and he whom thou now hast is not thy husband." She was a woman at that time living in open adultery. Yet it was to such a social outcast as this that Christ offered the "water of life." It was to such a human being as this that Jesus revealed himself and permitted her to become a gospel messenger to summon her people to hear

Do as Christ Did. O ye evangelists and gospel preachers, why do we spend most of our time trying to offer the "bread of life" only | munion. to the "respectable" sinners of society, who will not receive it? Why do we not do as Christ did-go into the enemy's country and talk with the outcasts by the Samaritan well, who are willing-oh, so willing-to receive the goarel if we only go to them in Christ's name? Like the Samaritan woman, have not the greatest sinners believed in Christ and sometimes become the greatest of his disciples and martyrs? Have not the Peters who denied him thrice and the Pauls who were once

mony for Christ with their lifeblood? Samaritan journey to prove that the Who was Richard Baxter, who wrote shortest way in life's work is generally "Saint's Rest?" Once a notorious sin- the best way. This is not absolutely ner. Who was John Bunyan, the an invariable rule, but it holds good notorious sinner. Who was Father Tay- of Samaria lay directly between Jerusalem and Galilee. It was as much ton? Once a notorious sinner. Who between these two regions as the were Harry Munroe and Jerry Mc- states of Indiana and Ohio lie in the direct line between New York and Chleago. But because the Jew hated once notorious sinners. Ah, it is worth the Samaritan he would not go through while for us to take a long journey if the Samaritan land. Therefore he made a big detour. In one sense he Samarin" as a messenger of Jesus made as big a detour as the traveler coming from New York to Chicago would make if he went by the way of Louisville, Ky., instead of by the way of Buffalo or Pittsburg. Christ in journeying to Galilee simply took the straight path. He went as a bird would fly overland. He went to Galflee through Samaria. The straight path is nearly always

the right path. When that young man comes into your store and asks for a position, if you have not any vacant place for him tell him so. Do not say to yourself, "Now I do not want to hurt that young man's feelings, therefore I will tell him to come back next week or next month." By the supposition that it is easier to save such an answer you are doing an injusthe so call'd "little" sinner than the tice to the young man, and you are big. We seem to be unwilling to reach doing an injustice to yourself. The shortest way out of a difficulty is genone of his sermons tells how a reform- erally the right way. Even for a sured criminal, an ex-convict, who had geon it is never a pleasant act to drive in complete discouragement. "Mr., out the virulent cancer. Neither is it Beecher," said he, "the good people always a pleasant task to tell a person will not have anything to do with me. of his faults. But when that young I seem to receive sympathy from none girl who is doing wrong comes to you for advice tell her the truth. Warn her as you would like some one to warn your morally endangered child. The direct way out of a difficulty is generally the right way. So, my brother, when you yourself have done wrongwrong to your fellow men and wrong to God-be a Christian man and straighten out the wrong and make restitution for your moral deficiencies Confess your sins to God. The short est way out of a difficulty is generally the right way-the Christian way. Therefore, O man, O woman, will you not today at the Samaritan well seek

turies ago? A Christly Refuge. The word "Samaria" as a Christly refuge in all probability will always mean more to me than to any one else gathered today within these walls. On the afternoon of Oct. 26, 1894, with a brother minister, G. B. Trout by name, I was resting among the Palestine hills. Our dragoman had left us some two hours before to hunt up a saddlebag which had fallen from my horse, While there, alone and unarnied, we were attacked by the eastern bandits. We were attacked in almost the identical place where, three weeks before, two English travelers had been slain. We were driven back and back to the that no church can rightly accomplish edge of the precipice. I saw the club raised to strike down my companion and knew that my turn was to come next, when succor and rescue suddenly came to hand. That night was dark when we ended our journey in Samaria, but, oh, in the darkness what of the world into their midst with the | joy and peace came to us both when, by the Samaritan well, we knew that yet, my brother, there are scores and we at last had safety! As we found hundreds of churches in this land physical refuge in Samaria on that built for work. Years of experience October night so may you find spiritual quable us to select right and true safety. O man, O woman, for you, as can be, and the very best, at too, Christ "must needs go through prices that permit you to deal with Samaria!" Not for that degraded us. Choice horses for sale or exwoman alone was that journey taken. change, against the session; the session is find- The revelation of himself that he made by that well is an eloquent invitation the Ladies' Ald society is sulking be- to all in every age to come to him for the "water of life." Are you weary with the troubles of the way? Are you Palace Stables, Salisbury, Md. mutiny because the minister will not athirst for the water that will satisfy the longings of your soul? Are you want. Instead of the Christian people Mearful of the grave and the judgment of the church getting together and of God? Come to the well and hear praying for each other and trying to him say that to all who come he will help each other for the good of the give "living water," whereof if a man church they are now magnifying each | drink he shall never die.

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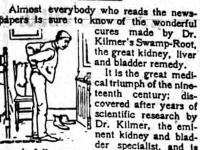
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AN INDIAN SCOUT'S BRA VERY

The recent visit of Lieut. Gen. Miles to Oklahoma and his retirement from the command of the United States Army brings into prominence again that old army scout, who annually visits Gen. Miles in Washington. Amos Chapman, of whom Miles says: "Chapman performed one of the bravest deeds in the annals of the army." Amos Chapman now lives out in covered after years of Woods County, in western Oklahoma, scientific research by where, when the Cherokee strip was Dr. Kilmer, the eminear Cottonwood Lake. He frequently appears in Alva and other larger west side towns on business with the Government land offices. but as a rule he sticks close to his claim, except during the time of his sojourn with his old commander in Washington.

Chapman is one of that fast disappearing type of men who lived in hase relief and has proved so successful in the Western country when it was not army posts. He is one of the most celebrated Indian scouts now living in the Southwest, coming to Oklahoma first in 1868, when Gen. Custer was operating against the Cheyennes, Arapahoes, Commanches and Kiowas. Prior to that time Chapman was in the employ of the Government as courier and scout at Forts Harker, Larned and Dodge in Kansas. At Fort Supply, Oklahoma, Chapman was chief of scouts for years, his employment ending when the fort was aband oned by the Government a few years ago. He is chiefly noted for the fight. in which he was a main feature, with the Cheyennes and Arapahoes at a point near the Antelope hills along the western Oklahoma-Texas border, in which battle he lost a leg. This occurred in 1874, when Gen. Miles was conducting a punitive campaign

against these Ird ans. Gen. Miles, with the main force, was near what was then known as Canon Blanco, and the rations running body ought to know, it's the only sure short. Chapman and four soldiers were sent back toward Fort Supply to intercept the supply train and guide it to the command. On the morning of the second day after leaving Gen. Miles's command the party of five was attacked at daylight just north of the Antelope hills by a large body of mounted Indians. Every horse belonging to the soldiers was killed at the first fire, and one of the soldiers, William Dixon, was wounded in both shoulders. An attempt by the party to reach the crest of a hill was intercepted by the Indians, who rode be tween the sold ers and the hills, but another attempt, this time to reach a buffalo wallow, was su cessful, all but Dixon reaching it in safety. A numremainder withdrew out of rifle range. All the packs were lost with the ter collapse, unless a reliable remedy is For sale by all druggists. horses, but a German soldier with the party had a hunting knife, and with this he threw up breasworks for the protection of the men. Chapman turned his attention to the rescue of Dixon, whose wounds prevented him nervine and the great st all around from reaching the wallow. He reached Dixon safely, and, with the pels Nervousness, Rheumatism and Neuwounded man on his back, started ralgia and expels Malaria germs. Only again for the wallow. Several times 50 cents and satisfaction guaranteed by he allowed his burden to slide to the all druggists. ground in order to shoot at the Inis known by the bread it sells. Our dians, who would come in close range in a quarter of a mile of the wallow, however, Chapman was struck by a

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Do You Want Strength?

low, Chapman crawling shead and you must add to and not take from the Nearly one half the people of the world stopping at intervals to fire at the In. physical. In other words the food that dians, who would approach too close you eat must be d gested, assimilated for safety. In the shallow hole and appropriated by the nerves, blood scooped out by the German the and tissues before being expelled from wounded were placed. Chapman, in the intestines. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure addition to his wounds, had two buldds to the physical. It gives strength let holes through his hat and three to and builds up a rength to the human system. It is pe sant to the taste and Dixon died early the next morning, palatable, and the only combination of and for five days the four men held digestants that will digest the food and off a band of Indians estimated at 150 strong. At any time a charge by the enable the system to appropriate all of Indians would have ended the fight, its health and strength giving qual'ties but they knew that in attempting it Sold by all druggists.

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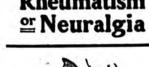
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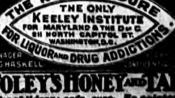
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NEWS FROM ALL SECTIONS OF WICOMICO SENT IN BY THE ADVERTISER'S REPRESENTATIVES.

DELMAR.

Mrs. H. D. Renninger spent Friday in Cape Charles.

Miss Cora Culver of Seaford, has been the guest of the Misses Culver, Second Street extended, this week.

Miss Sadie Culver gave a "Flinch" party Saturday evening in honor of Miss Cora Culver, of Seaford.

Hon. G. Earnest Hearn, of Pitts. pastorates. ville, was in town Monday.

Mrs. L. W. Bounds, of Cape Charles has been visiting friends in town.

Mr. Joseph J. Adkins, of Philadelphia visited his father, Mr. S. B. Ad-

with his parents at St. Michael's, Md.

Mrs. B. W. Parker and Miss Hattie Parker returned Saturday evening from a visit to Mrs. Parker's brother in Philadelphia.

returned home Monday after a visit request. to his parents near town

Mr. F. G. Elliott made a business trip to Aberdeen this week.

Miss Rena Lankford, of Salisbury, was the guest of Miss Ruth Webster Saturday and Sunday.

nesday in Norfolk.

the Anona Society next Wednesday Closed Door."

Mrs. J. T. Layfield, of Wilmington,

in Philadelphia this week.

Mrs. W. H. Chipman, of Laurel, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tomlinson th latter part of the week.

Mrs. W. S. Melson and Mrs. F. G. Elliott spent Thursday in Hurlock.

Herbert Sipple's form reposeth now in a handsome Morris chair, a gift from fellow members of the Sussex Club. - State Register.

The roads of Sussex and Wicomico counties are built on the sandwich principle, that is, a thin layer of mudlayers of water. Doubting outsiders can be easily convinced.

It has been reported here that Seay-lour vacant dwellings. All Delmar's are occupied and many applicants are unable to get this week asking the N. Y. P. & N. them at any price, though several R. R. to build a crossing on Elizabeth have been built in the last year. We Street. understand several more are to be built this year but it is doubtful if the supply equals the demand.

shop is to be opened in town by a service in a short time. These engines gentleman from Berlin, Md.

The Delmar Cornet Band has engaged the services of Prof. C. P. Snyder, and the genial professor will again soon be in our midst.

The plant of the Delmar Lumber Manufacturing Company is now run. evening for the purpose of raising ning full time. This factory gives money for foreign missions. An admore people employment than any in. mission fee of ten cents was charged, dustry in Delmar.

Governor Warfield has made the Notaries Public, Theodore A. Veasey and J. G. W. Perdue.

for the rest of the winter so far as ly enjoyed by all who were present, adelphia, Mrs. Clayton Ward, of Laustreets are detrimental to the advance. cellent music. ment of the town and should be improved by all means.

The bond of Daniel H. O'Neal to be constable for Delmar district has Palmer were married Thursday night been accepted by the Board of County Commissioners.

The Jr. O. U. A. M., attended services in a body at the M. P. Church Sunday morning when Rev. L. A. Bennett delivered an address on "Edncation.'

Wicomico Tribe No. 18, Imp. Order Red Men, have moved their wigwams from the Masonic Temple to the A. O. U. W. Hall.

Mr. C. C. Tomlinson, Delmar's newly appointed postmaster, assumed the duties of his office last Monday morning, vice Mr. W. H. Hayman, whose term has expired. The new clerk is Miss Susie Hastings, and with the office in charge of such capable people it is safe to say that the public in regards to their mail matter. We feel confident that we voice the opinion

Died Monday morning at 5.80

rs, I month and 14 days.

This tells the whole story. "I feel that my life's work is ended" were the words that came from his mother's lips when his eyes were closed in

I Funeral services were held at the home Wedneday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock by Rev. D. M. Lennox, assisted by Reverends Slemons and Webster. Interment was made at the William's homestead by M. W. Ellis & Sons, undertakers.

Rev. L. P. Cochrane, at one time astor of the M. E. Church here, has been invited to return as pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Mil-

The Majority of the ministers of ference will favor the time limit for mad the next time you go.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference of the M. E. Church was held in the Virgil P. Wilkins, to take place next Inst., C. B. Elzey will sell at public lecture room of the church Saturday Wednesday night. Boys don't bother evening Routine business was transacted and committees appointed. By too much noise at a serenade for some a unanimous vote of the members of people. the Official Board Rev. Z. H. Webster Mr. Ray R. Fairbanks spent Sunday was asked to return as pastor another

Rev. L. A. Bennett last Sunday by the great Baltimore fire. morning occupied his pulpit for the first time in three weeks, and delivered an address to the school teachers and scholars on "Education." The Mr. Carlos Ellis, of Philadelphia, Jr. O. U. A. M., was present by

> Rev. Adam Stengle, Presiding Elder, preached an eloquent and forceful sermon in the M. E. Church Sunday morning.

"Moral fitness to partake of the Lord's Supper" will be the subject of took a trip to Baltimore this week but time the ground thaws. The roads are ment Mrs. W. N. Cannon, Misses Georgie Rev. Z. H. Webster's sermon at the have not returned. Landon and Lora Blizzard spent Wed. M. E. Church Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The night services will be-Miss Lillian Ellis will entertain course for the evening will be The gin at 7 o'clock, and the theme of dis-

Love Feast will be held at the M. P. Church Sunday morning at 9.30 Miss Polly Culver is visiting friends | Subject, "What have I done?" | Sunday School at 2 p. m., Railroad Class, 5.30 p. m:, Evening service 7 p. m., subject: "Satan's Fall."

> Rev. U. G. Murphy, returned missionary from Japan, will preach at the M. P. Church Sunday evening, the 13th. at 7 p. m. Rev. Mr. Murphy is one of the most successful missionaries ever in that country, and on account of the war between Japan and Lewis. Russia his coming is particularly timely.

Another meeting of the tomato Mrs. James Ennis. growers was held Tuesday afternoon coated sand is inserted between two town of Mr. F. G. Elliott the meeting but on account of the absence from was adjourned to convene again March 8th. The canners have accepted the Farmers in the surrounding country terms of the farmers, which means ing a vacation here, were guests of are becoming anxious about their that \$7.00 per ton will be paid for their friends in Whaleyville. horses as glanders are prevalent to tomatoes this season. A committee was appointed to examine the factory, nesday after a brief visit to Mr. and guests were invited to the dining room warehouse, etc., and report at the Mrs. Mitchell Donaway. next meeting.

A petition has been in circulation

N. Y. P. & N. engines 25 and 26, just constructed by the Baldwin Locomotive Works, at Philadelphia, arriv-We understand that a new barber ed Wednesday and will be placed in do not materially differ from engine 24, which has been in use for some

Class No. 11, of the M. E. Sunday School, held a "Mum" Social at the home of Mrs. S. M. Ellis last Friday and it is safe to say everyone got their Many of the streets have again been it necessary to suck their thumbs in Phillips. The deceased is survived in a miserable condition part of the order to keep quiet. This caused con- by a widow, Mrs. Emily Bounds and week. Driving has been very bad and siderable laughter and merriment six children. Mrs. Lee Lankford, of the outlook is not at all encouraging among the ladies, and was thorough. Texas, Mrs. Honest Hayman, of Philstreets are concerned. It is hoped Ice cream and cake were served in the rel, Del., Mrs. George U: McAllen that before another winter comes ef. dining room. The Delmar Coronet and E. G. Bounds, of Somerset Counforts will be made looking toward a Band made its first appearance for ty and Miss Mand Bounds, of Salisbetterment of their condition. Such about three months and furnished ex. bury.

POWELVILLE.

Miss Cleora Davis and Mr. Charlie at the home of Mr. David Clark, by Rev. Howard Davis.

Mr. Theodore Hall, after spending a few days with his mother left Friday to return to his position.

Miss Abbie White left Friday to make quite a long stay in Salisbury and Baltimore.

and Sunday at at the home of Mr. Elisha Powell.

Miss Marlie Hastings is visiting

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clock, Clarence, invalid child of W. lins, who refuses to stand for an assured preaching 2.30 p. m. A. C. and A. M. Williams, aged 16 re election, comes from the same district in which, in 1815, a United States sens-His sixteen years of life upon earth tor elect refused to serve because he en years of suffering and 'did not propose to ride to Washington

PARSONSBURG.

Mrs. Annie Wilkinson and daughter, Grace, who have been visiting her daughter, Mrs. S. R. Henry, returned home Saturday, after having met with a very painful accident while in this vicinity, falling and breaking one of the bones of her wrist during the

night while you are going to see your L. A. Ellis were appointed a commit-

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Annie Hastings to Mr.

Mr. D. E. Parker and Mr. Daniel J. Parsons, took a trip to Baltimore this week to look at the ruins caused

Mr I Washington Parsons of Wil mington, has moved his family to Parsonsburg and will reside in his handsome residence which he has had rebuilt recently.

We are glad to report Mr. A. Q. Parsons out again.

Grippe this week.

Mr. S. P. Parsons and Mr. Frederick E. Hayman are playing feathers, which is a social game this week.

WILLARDS.

has been visiting Mrs. P. W. Vincent o'clock. Every member is requested day, March, 6th., as follows: Sun-Mr. Roy D. Gordy, of Snow Hill and to be present. Preaching 10.30 a. m., day School 2 p. m.; Class Meeting 3 Miss Laura Dennis, the daughter of p. m., Preaching by Rev. Howard Mr. and Mrs. Jno. A. Dennis. Ameng Davis 7 p. m.,

> of Mr. Albert Ennis last Sunday. Mrs. Joseph Smith, after spending

a few days at Mr. Elijah Adkins, re: turned home Sunday. Mr. James Evans and sister spent Mrs. Jos. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Truitt spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and

of Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Hearn.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beauchamp of Philadelphia, who has been spend-

Misses Ida Lewis and Beulah Wilkins were guests of Miss Blanche Wilk-

ins last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Irma Lewis was married to Mr. Washington Smith, of Whaley-Jamison.

evening, being her sixteenth anhi-

Master Elwood Pusey, son of W. J. Pusey, has been very low with pneumonia, but we are pleased to note that he is now steadily improving.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference of Pocomoke Circuit, M. P. Church was held in Friendship Church last Friday afternoon. The business was transacted in a very quiet spirit. Mr. D. H. Hastings was declared elected delegate to attend next session of Maryland Annual Conference, which convenes April the 6th., 1904, in Baltimore. The delegate was instructed to Mrs. Maria Adkins spent Saturday ask for the return of present pastor, Rev. F. J. Phillips. Mr. S. Mac Pusey was elected alternate.

Mr. F. Jones, of near Nassawango with Mrs. Edward Williams this week. M. P. Church, died last week of consumption. The funeral services were conducted in Nazareth M. P. Church, Saturday afternoon, by Rev. Avery Donovan, of Snow Hill and the Pastor, Rev. F. J. Phillips, after which the fremains were laid to rest in ad joining cemetery.

Services on Pocomoke Circuit M. P. Church will be as follows: Friendship Sunday School at 9.20 a. m., and Congressman Kluttz, of North Caro- preaching at 10.30 a. m., Union,

COLUMBIA.

Seems like the hardest of our freezway March opens her first pages.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference, ing weather must be over from the for Union Circuit met at this place last Saturday, with a fairly good attendance. W. D. Gravenor, of Sharptown was elected delegate to the Ann-Columbia alternate. The delegate was instructed by a unanimous vote of the Conference, to ask for the return of the Rev. H. W. D. Johnson to this circuit for the ensuing year. J. S. Cooper, J. F. Beach, R. J. Mills, G. Look out boys! Mad dogs around T. Owens, W. D. Gravenor, J. F. again and if one bites you Sunday Henry, Rev. H. W. D. Johnson and

girl, and you go mad (to see her) and tee on campmeeting. The stewards of gain strength and flesh we then you bite the girl, and she the circuit will meet at the parsonage say give them Scott's Emulgoes mad to see you, (go home) you in Sharptown, the last Saturday in better take advice and prepare for the March to close up the finances of the the coming Methodist Protestant Con- father of the lady, possibly he may be circuit for the present conference year. H. Hobb Owens has been seriously ill with a severe attack of pneumonia.

> them old Saws and Bells, they keep his corn and fodder, live stock, farming implements and household and kitchen furniture.

Mrs. Bertha Owens, wife of U. Sherman Owens has been suffering from an attack of pneumonia. S. J. Lowe attended the spraying

machine exhibition at Wyoming, Del., this week.

through this section. Last year's crop was almost a failure with some of our farmers, hence there was not Mr. Lary Parsons is laid up with enough raised for home demand.

Mud and slush, slush and mud Mr. Granvil A. Parsons and wife seems to be the order of the day every almost impassible in some places.

PITTSVILLE. Gordy -- Dennis.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized here Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, the contracting parties being the guests present were, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Clarence Hearn was the guest G. W. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Farlow, of Pittsville, Md., Mr. F. O. Gordy, of Snow Hill, Mrs. Mason, of Elizabeth City, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rayfield, Mr. and Mrs. John Rayfield, of Mappsville, Va, Mr. and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Elijah Twilley, Misses Bertha Truitt, Madaline Jones, Messrs. Ray Jones, of Temperanceville.

Lohengrin's wedding march was beautifully rendered by Mrs. R. S. Wimbrow of Pittsville, sister of the Mr. Emory Mitchell was the guest groom. The bride was handsomely attired in a traveling suit of blue zibe lene, and carried a beautiful boquet of Japonica, Jessamine and ferns.

The groom was attired in a suit of cluding: black. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. W. Twilley, of Temper-Mrs. Parker returned home Wed- anceville. After the ceremony the where fruits, cream, cake and ices were served in abundance. They were the recipients of many useful and handsome presents.

The happy couple left for their Mrs. T. A. Jones and daughter home, near Snow Hill, Md., where spent Wednesday with Mrs. Elijah the groom is a prosperous young and many other sorts. No disease

Acting General Superintendent ville last Wednesday by the Rev. Mr. Trump of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., has issued instructions to the heads of departments all over the line Climax and Uncle Jim. Miss Lizzie Bradford gave to her that "first aid to the injured" boxes many friends a party last Monday and stretchers are to be placed in all baggage, combination baggage and mail, express, work and wrecking trains. This plan was recommended some time ago by the Pennsylvania Mr. Edward P. Bounds, who was Railroad Relief Department. It is taken from his home at this place a the intention to distribute the stretchshort time ago, and carried to the ers and aid boxes to all yard masters, money's worth. Just how some of home of his son, Mr. Edward G. officer, stations and terminals, shops those present remained "mum" for Bounds, near Loretto, died on Sunday, and other convenient points in the ELMER H. WALTON. following appointments for Delmar: those present remained mum for bounds, and following appointments for Delmar: half an hour will perhaps always re. Feb. 21st., aged 67 years. Funeral various divisions. All the employees main a mystery. Many means were services were conducted on Tuesday of that have anything to do with the adopted to make them talk but few last week, in Friendship M. P. movement of trains are to be taught were of avail. Many of them found Church, by the pastor, Rev. F. J. in classes the use of these aid packages.

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