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WISE WORDS.

Wishing-gale leads to nowhere.-Light another's lamp, but don't

out out your own .- Spurgeon. A thought provoked is worth ten thoughts imparted .- Phillips Brooks. It is almost as irritating to be pat-Roosevelt.

A man was born, not for prosperothers, like the noble rock maple, for the service of man.—Emerson.

We would do well to get our kind-Who does not know what it is to rise up from a fault-perceived, con-

fessed and forgiven-with an almost |

The pest help is not to bear the troubles of others for them, but to inspire them with courage and energy to bear their burdens for themselves and meet the difficulties of life, bravely.—Lubbock.

The truly happy man is not madby a pleasant and sunny course. Hard tasks, deferred hopes, the beating of adverse winds, must enter into his composition here below, as they will, finally enter into his song on high.— C. A. Bartol.

Be systematically heroic in little, unnecessary points; every day do would have been accompanied by an something for no other reason than inconvenient degree of personal ten- its difficulty—so that if an hour of on if the cups had been as large as | need should come it may find you ey are now. 12e infusion, too, was trained to stand the test. The man wuch weaker than is palatable to who has daily inured himself to habtodern taste. Teaspoons had to be its of concentrated attention, enervented as well as teacups, and were | getic will and self-denial in unnecesfirst made with perforated bowls sary things, will stand like a tower, id long, printed stems, and at one when everything rocks around him. -William James

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Charles Boler, for seven years janitor of the Male High School and a on. Union veteran of the Civil War, died suddenly of heart distase at his home in Hagerstown, aged 67 years. Surviving are his wife and two children -Clinton Boler, of Hagerstown, and Mrs. Ida Burger, of Middletown. The Washington County Commissioners have appropriated \$30,000 |

stock in the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and given to the School Board adopted by the School Board call for a \$69,000 building. The School Comon Monday in a building rented from , D. H. Parlett, in Corbett's Addition. to Hagerstown. The patrons filed protest against holding school in the building on account of its proximi. to two saloons.

F. H. Wilson and G. H. Carter, of Baltimore, representing the Bay State Company, of Boston, were an in Hagerstown for selli. chairs at \$14 each, on the monthly installment plan, without a State when arrested, but the justice held that all peddlers, excepting manuout State and county license, as wel. es city license, to sell in Hagerstown. Farmers of Boyds are now L inning to cut their corn for nesil-Thousands of tons are pur away in this form every September. and this year the corn is exception-

ally good. Many of the stalks measure 14 feet and a few inches in length, carrying two ears of corn. The Washington County Water Company voted to increase the capital stock of the company from \$160. 000 to \$320,000 and the bonded indebtedeness to \$500,000 in order to build a 10,000,000-gallon reservoir on land recently purchased from Rev. A. M. Evers, one mile west of Hagerstown, and several new pipe lines The improveto the new reservoir. about \$125,000. indebtedness agains) the company will be liquidated by

Those attending the joint institute Maryland heard address by E. L. Earle, principal of the New York Frobel Normal School; Dr. G. W. Ward, of the Maryland State Norlege: Miss Nannie Blandford; H. E., Austin, of the Maryland Norma: School, and Miss A. D. Salisbury. Anna May Knight filed in Hager:town a bill for partial divorce from John Knight to whom she was mar-

ried in 1903. Judge Keedy, in Hagerstown, granted a partial divorce to Cora E. court requires Artz to pay to Court Clerk George B. Oswald \$10 per near Barton, Allegany County, the called ancestral memory. end coming suddenly. Mr. Ross had

to Miss Mae Simpson. decided to buy a strip of land, 18 feet wide, from Mrs. Mary Reichert, one of the most important thorougheral Building.

Company for \$5,000 in Howard, County, for injuries sustained, was settled by the parties.

P. T. Grubb, a brakeman on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, was run over by his train at Altamont, Garrett County, his legs being so badly crushed that amputation was

ter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bean, of Rockville, is critically ill as a result of drinking a quantity of gaso-The little one was missed from her home and was found lying upon . the ground back of the house unstate of stupor. It is feared she -- Nineteenth Century. cannot recover.

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front opened, wheeling off to the nesdays and Fridays, call at You right and left, and we were looking town and Clay Bank (weather) into the iron throats of a masked battery. They opened fire upon us—a, moment after the ear splitting thun-Esther Bean, the 3-year-old dangh- | der, and I was in a hell of smoke, dust, blood and metal; every piece seemed to sing a war chant of its own. Then I awoke, and I was shout-'ing "God! I never knew it was anything like this." Here surely is conscious. A bottle that had con- something experienced by an ances- Md. tor which has descended from generphysician was hastily summoned, ation to generation and taken its but the little girl continued in a place in my collection of impressions.

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