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### LOCALS AND PERSONALS.

county has been granted a pension.

Mr. Adam Clark Jr. is home on a visit for the first time in several years.

Mr. J. Sylvester Fink has purchsed the property of Mr. Harry Fink, on Frederick St. The latter will remove to his farm in the spring.

Scarlet fever seems to be on the increase in the neighborhood. Fortunately the cases have not been accompanied with complications.

Mr. Edmund F. Smith, of Bridgeport, is reported ill with pneumonia. Mr. William T. Smith, of the same neighborhood is slowly improving.

Our thanks are due Mr. E. J. Lawyer for a neat calendar issued by Grace Lutheran church, Westminster, which advertises the hours for ser-

Mr. Adam Clark one of our widely known and popular citizens was taken suddenly ill on Monday eyening, but at present writing are glad to say that he is much improved. Uncle Jim Nickum, the well known

cattle dealer of this place, was 82 years old on Saturday, and is just as en on a deal as he was 50 years ago, but not quite as good a walker. Thieves effected an entrance into Oak Grove (Harnish's) school house,

last Sunday, 13th. inst., and stole a clock and a pair of shoes, belonging to the teacher, Mr. Clayton Copenha Let us have your subscription, even

if you have not been solicited. Some may have been overlooked in sending out sample copies, but it was unintentional. You need the RECORD, and it needs-you.

Mr. Joseph A. Goulden, of New ville S. Haines, pr York City, paid our office a brief visit twenty-fourth term. on Monday. Mr. Goulden is prominent in city affairs, holding several important offices of both a public and private character.

Mr. Joseph Bollinger who was recently paralyzed on one side, is slowly improving and has partly re-covered motion in his limbs, but there has been as yet but little improvement in speech.

There is a very bad place in the pavement in front of Mr. James Reindollar's property. The Editor knows this to be a fact for he was very suddenly and forcibly reminded

Galt, Mrs. Stott, Miss Rebecca Galt, and conveyed to the Albion Hotel, Miss Anna Galt, and Miss Eudora

The California letter in another column, signed, Harry Eckenrode, is from Mr. John C. H. Eckenrode could not make connections, so formerly of this place, and who will be remembered by most of our read-John—sounds more familiar. Let us hear from you again.

The annual statement of the Montgomery County Insurance. Company \$67,123.53, and losses reported and Theology, (Ursinus College) will tached to the axle of the car connect-waiting adjustment \$15,095. Of this lecture on "Palestine," in the Reformed with a storage battery, through amount Carroll county contributed ed church of this place, on Saturday but \$1,65, 38.

Messrs John H. and Venalda K. be both into Fair, sons of Mr. John Fair, of this place, returned home from the far after an absence of five years. The boys look well, and their many friends were glad to see them. They noted quite a number of changes in munion will be administered at the this change in the work of the transthe old town.

The Fringer residence which is advertised for sale on the 30th, is in many respects a most desirable propfor private residence. Persons who want to secure a nice home in a thriving town would do well to attend this sale, as such opportunities do not often present themselves.

A Sabbath school was organized in of Littlestown, Pa., aged 69 years. Messiah U. B. church, this place, on tendent, B. O. Slonaker; secretary, Elmer Null; librarian, Mrs. F. H. Seiss; treasurer, Mrs. D. Bollinger.

that there is a ten dollar counterfeit note in circulation. The note is of the act of March 3, 1863, series 1880, check letter "B," W. S. Rosecrans, Register, E. H. Nebeker, Treasurer, with a portrait of Webster having a pink scalloped seal. The general appearance is said to be bad.

The funeral of David Roop, of whose death mention was made last week, was largely attended on Sunday morning at the German Baptist church, Pipe Creek, Elder E. W. Stoner officiating. The president, directors, and cashiers of the First National Bank of Westminster, of cember was captured at his home in which he was a director, attended the

sentative of the land of fruit and and surrounded the house, taking flowers from Mr. T. B. Reindollar, the full precautions that escape would be San Francisco Chronicle of Dec. 30th., next to impossible. His son guarded containing fifty-eight pages with an the back door with a double barreled illuminated cover. As might be ex- gun, while he went to the front door pected, it is a "boom" edition, but is nevertheless a remarkable one, and beats everything in the newspaper of escape, but finding that chances in

### NOTES HERE AND THERE.

Mr. Aaron Harman of Tyrone this Mr. Frank A. Pearre, of McKinstry's Mills, has located in Frederick where he will study law in the office of J. Roger McSherry.—Carroll News.

> About fifty weavers in the Hagersown Silk Mitls went on a strike Monday, their trouble being reduced wages and stringent rules about ribbons spoiled in manufacture.

Dr. J. W. Dehoff, formerly of Union Bridge, now of York, Pa., has been elected president of the South Central Homeopathic Medical Association of Pennsylvania.—Carroll News.

Edward Koontz, of this city, has a musket and canteen that were used musket and canteen that were used by a Frederick county soldier in the Revolutionary War, and a flute upon which Francis Scott Key played.—

Well as repairs.

Mr. Reindollar has at work at present, four hands beside himself, and will keep on hand a fine stock of new will keep on hand a fine stock of new will keep on hand a fine stock of new will keep on hand a fine stock of his own

new county from portions of Anne Arundel, Howard, Montgomery and Prince Georges. The county seat would likely be either Laurel or Hyattsville, and the question is likely to come before the next Legislature.

Frederick county will not suffer for lack of candidates for the sheriffalty. Five republicans have their cards in the Examiner this week soliciting support; Augustus Clemm, Isaiah Moser, Harvey R. Lease, J. M. Birely and Lewis A. Kolb.

A dog with a wooden leg is one of the curiosities of Waverly. It is a pug

It is not known wh

taken off the train at Westminster and conveyed to the Albion Hotel, and conveyed to the Albion Hotel, er at one time, and it goes without Edwin E. Stoner and wife, Chas. F. where she was made as comfortable as saying that an enjoyable time was Manahan and wife, Jesse C. Robertprietor, and his family. Mrs. Kenley had a telegram sent to Dr. Kelly, in could not make connections, so she was attended by Dr. J. H. Billingslea. Wednesday morning her husband and mother arrived from Hagerstown.-

### CHURCH NOTES.

Rev. J. I. Good, D. D., Dean of night at 7 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend, as the lecture will be both interesting and instructive.

Haugh's Reformed church,

### DIED.

WITHEROW.—On the 16th., near Harney, Mrs. Joseph Witherow in her 77th. year.

SHORB-On the 15th. at Laurel, Md., Dr. Edward F. Shorb, formerly

She was stricken with paralysis on Sunday morning in the church, and eiss; treasurer, Mrs. D. Bollinger.

died on Monday, aged 50 years, and 9 months. The funeral discourse was delivered by Elder E. W. Stoner, of

### MARRIED.

BIRELY--ECKER .- On the 8th, near Johnsville, at the residence of the groom, Mr. J. William Birely to Miss Lillie M. Ecker of New Windsor.

LINGG-HANN.-On the 17th., in the R. C. church. Emmitsburg, Mr. Harry Lingg to Miss Kate Hann.

### Cost Captured.

Joseph Cost, who with Charles Wells broke jail on the 15th of De-Freedom district last Friday evening by constable James P. Carter.

Cost came home on Friday morn-We have received another repre- ing, and constable Carter heard of it that direction were attended with danger, gave himself up without It was a fact considerably commented on, that many people from a distance attended the Fringer sale on He had shaved off his mustache and Saturday. This was no doubt largely due to the fact that a notice of the sale appeared in our Sale Register for and had it not been that he volunweeks. This brief notice tarily came back home, it is not likely

### Our Carriage Works.

A visit to the new Taneytown car-So far as we can see, his buildings are as both serviceable and edifying. well adapted to the business; the old sash and door factory buildings, hav-

The Gettysburg Electric Railway has been sold by the projector, E. M. Hoffer, to J. Luttrell Murphy, of Chicago, and Walter B. Kendall and John S. Connelly, of Philadelphia. The contract of sale was recorded in court here today. Hoffer is to deliver \$175,000 in bonds and all the outstanding stock and interest in subscriptions of the railway, all the stock of the heat, light and power company aggregating \$25,000, and the poweruse, machinery, line franchises and Mr. John K. Longwell, now in his eighty fourth year, was on Saturday re-elected president of the Union National Bank of Westminster, for the thirty-eighth time. The first National Bank also re-elected Mr. Grangilla S. Haires r ville S. Haines, president for the twenty-fourth term.

all the legal services engaged in the present litigation. The purchasers agree to build, equip and operate the

and a mile. Possession is to be given wanted to show their appreciation of

### Electric Light In Mail Cars.

The cars used for the transportation of the United States mails will hereafter be lighted by electricity. use of the oil lamp has been attended with so many inconveniences that the postal authorities have decided adopt the American railway electric Barnes, Florence Ogg; Messrs Louis light system in their stead.

The system consists of a dynamo atwhich the electric fluid is passed the lamps and which at very little expense gives a steady and brilliant light, and by means of the storage battery, and accumulator attached. will supply a current sufficient to light the car for from four to six Ladiesburg, Md., will be re-dedicated hours after it has come to a standstill. The advantages to be derived from same time. There will be preaching portation and delivery of mail are apparent. The assorting of letters by the clerks is largely done at night. though in the daytime as well artifical light is used, and, owing to the poor light given by the lamps, the work has been greatly retarded. By means of a good light the clerk is enabled to work much more rapidly and with greater precision. The saving of a few minutes in completing the sort-ing and pouching of matter frequent-

### Orphan's Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, Jan. 14th, 1895.—Miles L. Long and Geo. W. Long, executors of win. Long, returned list of debts and that does fall, to be utilized when and hostess many happy returns of inventory of money and settled first | wanted. and final account.

Wm. H. Shubkagel and Anna Jane Shubkagel, executors of Wm. Shubkagel, deceased, settled third account. Tobias H. Reindollar, executors John Reindollar, deceased, settled

first account. Report sale of leasehold property of Charlotte Stansbury, deceased, finally ratified. Calvin T. Fringer, administrator of

James F. Fringer, deceased, returned list sales of goods and chattels. Harry M. Clabaugh and Thomas A. Forney, administrators of Daniel Forney, of Adams County, Pa., dereceived order to notify

creditors.

TUESDAY, Jan. 15th, 1895.—William R. Currey, executer of Henry Carter, deceased, returned inventory of goods and chattels and list of debts and received orders to notify creditors. Thomas R. Myer, administrator of James Shriver, deceased, returned

inventory of leasehold property, and reported sale of leasehold property. John E. Davidson and McClellan Davidson, executors of James Davidson, deceased, returned inventory of goods and chattels, inventory of money and list of debts and received orders to sell goods and chattels and that notify creditors.

M. Felix Faure, Minister of Marine in the present cabinet, was on Thurs- gratulated. alone is worth as much as the bills cost, yet it costs nothing, when we print the bills. Persons who intend having sale should think of this.

that he would have been captured from his personal description. He claims to have left Wells at Carlisle, Pa.

that he would have been captured the second ballot. The socialists made violent demonstration when the result was known. the result was known.

### Week of Prayer Services.

Notwithstanding the inclemency of riage works reveals the fact that the proprietor, Mr. James H. Reindollar, means to do, and is doing business. the weather the week of prayer services which closed last Sunday evening were well attended and regarded

with all the necessary appliances for turning out all kinds of new work as full of the love of God and man." Not

were taken to Littlestown where the funeral was held on Thursday.

There is strong talk of forming a roundei, Howard, Montgomery and Prince Georges. The county seat The Gettysburg Electric Railway

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The Gettysburg Electric Railway Rev. A. Bateman was pleased with the prompt part taken by the laymen and spoke briefly on abounding in the work. Rev. P. Rioseco spoke of the work to be done by everyone and that Christis no article interactions of the work is no article interaction. The control of the work is no article interaction. The control of the work is a the christis no article interaction. The control of the work is no article interaction. The control of the work is a the christis no article interaction. The control of the work is a the will have been as the will have been with the control of the work in the will have been as the will have been with the control of the work in the will have been as the will have been with the control of the work in the will have been as the will have b that Christ is no critic, illustrating that he will be able to put in a dam the point by the work of Nehemiah that will stand, because he has a good Jerusalem. Mr. H. D. Mehring made the point that the labor of love is not the stand, because in the mill and one that would be badly missed in the community.

It is feared that there are quite a At the point that the labor of love is not in vain. Mr. Maurice Duttera spoke number of houses in this place that served and enjoyed very much by all

### Appreciation of a Pastor.

The people of New Windsor were The grand stand and club houses of the champion Baltimore Base ball club was burned to the ground on Monday night, inflicting a loss of \$12,000, with an insurance of about half. The fire was undoubtedly the work of an incendiary. Within a year five base ball stands have been burned.

The parchasers are to have the projected line from Baltimore to Gettysburg. The proplet of New Windsor were very much surprised to see a long train of vehicles passing through the streets, early Saturday afternoon, January 12th. They did not know whether it was a funeral or a wedding. The purchasers are to have the privilege of issuing stock and bonds at a rate not excee ling twenty thousand a mile. Possession is to be given

the services of their pastor, by givthe curiosities of Waverly. It is a pug dog belonging to Mr. John Eccleson, of Brady avenue. The dog lost part of his foreleg while investigating the mysteries of an electric car. Mr. Eccleson measured enveloped the first day's field, the line of which has not been secured.—American.

son and wife. Washington Robertson and wife, Howard Bower, wife and great deal. little daughter, Scott Lloyd and wife, John Snader and wife, Mrs. E. J. Sellman, Mrs. Richard Owings, Mrs. Nathaniel Zile, Mrs. Laura Sellman, Mrs. Jesse Myers; Misses Addie Manahan, Janie Zile, Linnie Zile, Etta Snader, Florence Forrest, Blanche M. Sellman, T. C. Stoner, G. O. Pennington, Chas. E. Owings, Vernon Barnes and Carroll Zile, of Stone Chapel neighbourhood; Mrs. E. B. Garner of Linwood; and Mrs. Samuel Otto, Misses Mollie Manahan, Flor-ence Englar, Florence Barnes and Rev. C. Turner Jones of New Windsor.

### San Diego, Cal., Jan. 12th. 1895. former physician of this place. Mr. C. F. Sanders and wife returned Publisher CARROLL RECORD.

Dear Sir: interested in knowing a little of this evening section of the country from some one whom you may know, I thought that a perusal of the new year edition of our paper, the *Union*, which I mail- aged and respected lady of this comed you a short time ago would be of interest. I also send you a copy of | the night. the new year edition of the San Francisco Chronicle and call your especial attention to the irrigation part, as this is something that is al most unknown to your people. This Messian D. B. church, this place, on last Sunday afternoon. The following officers were elected: Superintending officers were elected: Superintending officers were elected: Superintending officers were elected: Superintending points, and degree depend on irrigation for its development, and vast sums are being development, and vast sums are being development, and vast sums are being expended to develop water. The soil of the 25th anniversary of letters by several hours. section of the country must in a great | this week little water to it, and on account of marriage the evening of the eleventh. the uncertain rain-fall it becomes All present did justice to the fine

I think that you can form a very homes. good idea of the magnitude of this work from the Chronicle's description. So far this season the prospect Mr. Thos. Haines is having his tion. So far this season the prospect is very good for a large rain-fall and the season promises to be a good one. The weather at this writing is about like it is about the latter part of May or the first of June when you day last, to see the opera "Princess have a nice spring. But then the Bonnie" played at the Academy of climate is almost always the same the Music. year around. This certainly is the most even temperature of any place to flourish in spite of the cold inclement weather. knocked around a great deal in the last 11 years. Contrast the conditions with which your town is familiar, and that of southern California. With Sunday. you it is snow and the cold winter; with us the country is mantled in green, the flowers are in full bloom, and all nature smiles in its new mantle with sunshine and pleasure,

But with all this you may inquire are our people prosperous and happy? To which I may say that generally they are, and all that is required is push and energy to bring their undertakings to a sucessful end. During these times of general depression all over the country, I think that we have until a late hour, and after expressing weathered the storm much better than a great many other localities, and judging from the few failures in business, our people are to be congratulated. I will now close these

> Yours truly, HARRY ECKENRODE.

### COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

[We wish it distinctly understood hat we do not hold ourselves responible for, or indorse everything, which hav appear under this heading from Warger, returned here the state of the state sible for, or indorse everything, which may appear under this heading from time. It is not the desire of the Keysville congregation of the the thing that we do not hold ourselves responsible to the whole with Miss Luttle Wagner, returned home on Sunday.

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### Harney.

by a Frederick county soldier in the Revolutionary War, and a flute upon which Francis Scott Key played.—
Frederick Examiner.

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on the call to work and our responsibility, and Mr. W. H. Harnish spoke on the point of being able to keep steadfast if we abound always in the work of the Lord.

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The set good the rents were high enough, but you must remember that times that the present. but you must remember that times have changed, and rents should be lowered accordingly; of course we have a flourishing little town, our merchants do a large business, but merchants do a large business, but renters are dependent upon their daily earnings as a general thing for their supply, and work in this place is not sufficient to pay exorbitant prices for houses to live in. However if any person wishes to rent, we have several desirable properties that are not taken up yet, and before con-tracting elsewhere you would do well to call and examine the places. This is an excellent opening for a tinner, and we have a house here that is just suited to the business.

Communion services were held in St. Paul's Lutheran church on last

could sit down and play almost anything that might be called for.

Our doctors all seem to be kept busy, at least we see them driving a

Last Monday evening, while Miss Bertha Staub was on her road home from school, she had the misfortune to tall on the ice. She jumped up and walked several hundred yards before reaching home, and upon her entering the house nothing strange was noticeable, but on being there but a short time she became unconscious. Dr. Geo. Sponseller was immediately summoned and rendered the necce sary medical assistance; at this writ-

ing she is somewhat improved.

Mr. Jesse Bollinger, of Illinois, is visiting friends in this community. Mr. Bollinger is a brother of Messrs David and Joseph Bollinger, and is married to a sister of Dr. Bair, a

Dear Sir:

Thinking that you might be from their wedding trip last week, and were greeted by a band of calathumpians on last Saturday

On Wednesday morning just as we munity, had died suddenly during

### Linwood. Mrs. Jos. Englar spent a few days

in Walkersville, with her parents,

Mrs. Nathan Englar is suffering Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Garner celebratvery productive. If you can get a ed the 25th. anniversary of their the day at a late hour retired to their

> Mrs. Clara Englar is just recovering house put in thorough repair, preparatory to moving into it in April. Mr. D. F. Englar took a party of

Our Union Sunday school continues Mrs. Laura Sellman and son, and Miss Etta Snader, of Medford, were

the guests of Mrs. E. Garner last New Midway.

### Mr. Johnson E. Jacobs, who had been visiting his many friends at this

place, has returned to his home near Gettysburg, Pa. A number of friends proceeded to the residence of Mrs. John Albaugh, on Monday evening and gave a sur-

evening was spent in the latest and most interesting games. All stayed themselves as having spent a very pleasant evening, started for home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Albaugh, Misses Alice Overholtzer, Emma Roderick, Ina Barrick, Grace few remarks with more to follow in Humor, Mollie Daugherty, Annie Barrick, Jessie Strailmen of Freder ck, Messrs Quincy Jacobs, Charles ' Stover and Charles Roderick.

prise to Miss Alice Overholtzer.

### Union Bridge.

well adapted to the business; the old sash and door factory buildings, having been enlarged and improved in every way. The salesroom for finished work is 30 by 50 feet in size with high ceilings and plenty of light, the second story is for finishing, painting and trimming, and the third story is used for storage of material. The blacksmith shop and wood working department is in a separate brick building about the same size as the one first mentioned, and is equipped with all the necessary appliances for business; the old sash and door factory buildings, having been enlarged and improved in every way. The salesroom for finished every with the Lutheran church were made quite interesting by a number of talks on the general subject "Always abounding in the work of the Lord," 1 Cor. 15, 58., in which an unusual number participated.

The meeting way offense to anyone, and our Correspondents should be careful in framing their letters, to consider the interests of the paper as well as their own. Our corps of news gatherers is second to no other county paper of which we know, and the above is building about the same size as the one first mentioned, and is equipped with all the necessary appliances for the cutheran church tendered Rev. and the management of the RECORD to publish anything which may give offense to anyone. Consider the interests of the paper as well as their own. Our corps of news gatherers is second to no other county paper of which we know, and the above is cautionary—not fault-finding.—Ed.]

Harney. kindness bestowed him and his wife. intellect, not smartness, nor riches, nor eloquence—only love.

Mr. Oscar Haugh spoke on the Control of the Manager of the Man

> Jr., his funeral took place from the M. P. church on Wednesday afternoon, and his remains were interred

in Mountain View cemetery.
Dr. G. R. Markell and family are confined to their beds with diphthe-

a short business meeting, and after that the members and their invited friends spent the balance of the evenng in social talking and amusements.

### D. P Creek.

The series of sermons preached by Rev. Long, of York, Pa., was well de livered and made their impressions upon some persons; they were right to the point, and had the desired effect. Mr. Long closed his meeting on Monday night, bidding his many

Mr. Fred. Myerly was in New Windsor, on Wednesday, on important tory regulations. business.
Mr. T. J. Kolb was in Philadelphia,

On last Friday night, a very pleas ant surprise party was given at the residence of Mr. Wm. Fogle. Among those present were: Mrs. Wm. Fogle, Mrs. Wm. Miller, Mrs. Jas. Warren: Misses Vernie Diller, Lilly Fogle, Annie Weant, Rhoda Weant, Ida vited to the dining room, where a table was laden with the delicacies of season, for their consumption.

### Emmitsburg.

The Week of Prayer or union services closed on Sunday night. Not-withstanding the inclement weather, the services were well attended, and much interest was manifested.

Mr. Benjamin Cain died at his home

Sunday morning, aged 83 years. His sickness was pneumonia, few days; interment from the Presby terian church. He left a widow and one son, Mr. Calvin Cain of Washing-

Mrs. S. N. McNair and daughter, Mrs. Edgar L. Annan, entertained their friends most delightfully at their hospitable home on Friday huge reward if success crowns the evening Jan. 11th., it being the first, work. Charles L. Fair will make the anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Annan's | contest. In case he should be unsucwedded life. Cake, ices and coffee cessful, his sisters will guarantee were served.

Hann, daughter of Constable Hann, sustained, and Charles is excluded were married Thursday morning 17th., from any benefit because he made were married Thursday morning 17th., in the R C. church; the bride more a travelling gown of green cloth, hat him will be diverted for his sisters, and gloves to match. Immediately who can simply hand it back to him. after the ceremony they left on a bractically, therefore, the three tour to Baltimore. On their return heirs-at-law have the same purpose. they will receive their friends.

conductor on the E. R. R. in place of Mr. Frank Laurence. Mr. Felix will lives. enter on his duties February 1st. Miss Florence Stewart, daughter of Dr. John Stewart, Rock Island, Ill., is visiting her aunt Mrs. Rose Annan.

Mr. Pius Felix has been appointed

### Keysville.

On last Thursday night the ice went off of Big Pipe Creek and at Spring Grove Mills, one mile south of this place the mill dam bursted and about one third of it was washed away, causing quite a loss to Mr. Joel

Mr. Stephen Harner is in Baltimore taking charge of his brother Harry's market route, while Harry is in this vicinity on his old huckster route Miss Edwards, who has been visiting her friend Miss Carrie Stonesifer, has returned to her home at Bark

Mrs. Annie Thompson and little son Cleo, left last Wednesday for Gettysburg, where they will spend a few days visiting friends; from there they will go to their home at Mount Mor-

Mr. C. F. Roop, who has been very sick, is much better. (Continued on fourth page.)

Senator Lexow has introduced a bill in the New York legislature which provides for the investigation of every city department, providing Mayor Strong wishes it, or thinks it

GENERAL NEWS.

Ex-Senator Ingalls of Kansas is in the race for re-election, and the fight for the prize is likely to be lively. Mr. Ingalls will be remembered chiefly on account of his red neck tie, and sharp tongue.

The democratic city mayoralty convention in Philadelphia, after a stormy session, nominated ex-Gov. Robert E. Pattison for Mayor. An Independent Republican was nominated for receiver of taxes.

It is reported that M. Casimir-Perier, president of the Republic of France, has resigned. Hi sadministration has been short and unpleasant, and the resignation is no doubt caused by criticism of his policy.

Mayor Strong has requested Super-intendent Byrnes to remain at the head of the police department of New York city. Owing to his long service in the department he is regarded as a valuable man to reorganize the de-partment, which will likely be authorized by the legislature.

The republicans in the Delaware legislature are having a dead lock over the election of a United States Senator. Neither Higgins or Addicks have votes enough to elect, and the supporters of both have declared in the most positive terms that they will not go over to the other. The con-test may drag through the entire session, unless a compromise candidate can be found. The Addicks men say they will vote for a democrat rather than for Higgins.

The strike on the Brooklyn Electric railroads which has been expected for some time, went into effect on Monday, and about 6000 men, including motormen, conductors and others quit work. It was the first strike the Miss Zeppa Loy, of Loy's station is visiting her cousins, the Misses Eyler. trolly system has had and was a most Mr. F. J. Shorb has the frame work f his house up at last. complete tie up, The demand of the men is that the state law which pro-Mr. F. J. Shorb has the frame work of his house up at last.
On last Monday night, while returning from church, Mr. Ira Eyler had the misfortune to slip on the ice and break his left ankle. Dr. Chas.
Diller rendered the necessary medical aid. At this writing Mr. Eyler is doaccount has been paid to any statu-

knows this to be a fact for he was very suddenly and forcibly reminded of it one day last week.

A delegation representing the edges legg, and made a common stick to fit the stump. The dog has been more accustomed to the strange of an electric car. Mr. Deciseon measured carefully the addington to the dog's legg, and made as electron measured carefully the addington to the strange. There was a pleasant family reminded to the strange of the even as a pleasant family reminded to the strange of the stump. The dog has been more accustomed to the strange of the upon the grave at intervals, but not daily. In addition to the cost of the flowers, Mr. Astor specially engaged a man to see that the order was execut-

> South Dakota is bankrupt on ac-Eyler, Florence Eyler, Florence Kolb, of D. P. Creek; Miss Estella Koontz, of York Road; Misses Mamie state of \$350,000. The name of this state of \$350,000. The name of this Koontz and Bessie Wilson, of Middle- arch-thief is W. W. Taylor, who has burg; Messrs W. J. Arthur, Ursa of course departed for parts unknown.
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> Diller, Emory Warner, J. W. Snook, The state was in financial straits any A. C. Valentine, Charles Eyler, of D. P. Creek; Charles Haugh, of ated about \$100,000 in excess of its Haugh's church: Hayden Lynn,
> Harry Buffington, Elmer Buffington,
> Clarence Koontz, of Middleburg. A
> very pleasant evening was spent by
> very pleasant even by
> very pleasant evening was spent by and about 11 o'clock all were in- was to take advantage of the bankrupt condition of the treasury, secure the \$350,000 and secrete it, and then offer to pay back \$250,000 with the understanding that neither he or his bondsmen would be prosecuted, and that the state would accept this rather than get only what could be made out of the bondsmen and the mere satisfaction of sending Taylor to the penitentiary, but the discovery of

It is common report that the great estate of \$20,000,000 left by the late James G. Fair will be fought for in the courts. That model will, drawn with purpose to be safe from attack, is to be assaulted with all the force of legal ingenuity backed by large capital and the glittering promise of him the income he would receive ac-Mr. Harry Lingg and Miss Kate cording to the will. If the will is the contest, the income provided for therefore, the three All want the will set aside because of the trust depriving them of any control of the property during their

> A terrible catastrophe occurred at Butte, Montana, on Tuesday which resulted in the death of at least sixty persons. Fire broke out in the Butte Hardware Company's warehouse which contained large quantities of explosives, and as has been the custom in the town in cases of fire, the citizens crowded up as close to the burning building as they could get. While the firemen were at work trying to get at the fire the first explosion came which blew the iron roof fully 100 feet in the air, and a few seconds later another came with a terrible roar which carried death and injury to hundreds of persons. The firemen were nearly all killed, and the ground for some distance around was liter-ally covered with arms and legs and portions of dismembered bodies. No estimate can be made of the number of wounded, many of whom will die. Many of the bodies are so completely mangled that they are wholly beyond recognition, and the undertakers find it impossible to get complete bodies together. The citizens of the place are responding nobly with assistance. The city is in mourning and flags are at half mast.

classes of work.

CORRESPONDENTS must avoid personal reflections, of a non-complimentary character, and only make statements which can be easily verified. All communications must be signed by the writer's own name, otherwise they cannot be used.

ADVERTISEMENTS and contributions for the inside of the paper should be handed in by Tuesday evening to be guaranteed insertion.

SATURDAY, JAN. 19th., 1895.

"CHURCH NOTES" will hereafter be found on our first page. If the Reverend's will not come to us, we will have to go to them.

opening we know for genius,

ent age is cheap reading. Competition | prefer just what he dislikes. and combinations have brought this ed in the RECORD should be taken advantage of.

THE BALTIMORE Sun almanac for 1895 has been received. It is up to its usual standard of excellence, which means that it is full of most valuable information of a character which every person who wants to keep pace with the times, should have at hand.

A NUMBER of leading democrats in the western part of the state are favorable to the nomination of Hon. ination, it is probable that Mr. didate as could be named.

have a real live presidential candidate. According to the Baltimore American, Mr. Joshua Levering, of Baltimore, will stand a strong chance of receiving the nomination from the prohibitionists. He is spoken of as a clean man in every respect, and will make a fine leader.

Our Opinions.

ions which are entitled to respect | tion of the terminal nerves. and may be as near correct as their

and honestly so. People in most erally. cases must depend upon doing right, and thinking right, as they see and that is difficult. Filthy streets and feel the right. Acrimonious debates existing climatic conditions may make are largely the result of forgetting the privilege others have in followand well defined, and which may have been followed for a long time until natures, because nothing has yet absolutely proven them to be wrong. This is especially true in politics.

There are really but few things in covered." life worth the loss of friendship of a neighbor, or which may gain for us the reputation of "knowing it all," when this result is caused by the persistent adherence to an opinion to which is hinged a very insignificant question, on which our friends may read and digested. reasonably be expected to have as are back of an argument, we must just as long as we do this, there can be no quarrel or loss of friendship.

has been proven too, that court jus- by many of the same witnesses that tice is sometimes "cross-eyed;" but testified before the Lexow committee. there is almost always some way for where the facts are known.

ions may clash; there are persons in | in New York city. every community who seem to get into The good book, the highest of all resistance was the diplomatic recepevery scrape going because they are authorities says, "It is better that | tion at the White House. The decorvery free in advancing their views, ninety-nine guilty escape than that ations were as usual of a superb durably bound in cloth, only \$7.50. and can argue to the point of anger one innocent man should suffer." So character. All the rooms on the lower just as freely; there are others who that the pleathat "the end justifies floor were more or less adorned. In are "color blind" so to speak, they the means" is not well taken in this the Blue Room where the receiving think they see clearly, yet do not; instance. then too, questions themselves look

differently from different points of view, therefore taken altogether, this thing of differing opinions is an ever present one in some form or other, and an ever present source of danger. "If you your lips, would keep

from slips, Five things observe with care, Of whom you speak, to whom you speak

And how-when-and where."

The Newspaper.

A recent article in a journal for printers, contains many good things

Did you ever pause over your damp. ink smelling sheet to conjecture what you would do if suddenly the art of printing should be lost? We all abuse the newspapers. It is a habit we have. We don't mean anything by it any more than we do by abnsing the government, but still we've ials, and find fault with the news items, and tell our neighbor "how very stupid that paper is growing," and hint that we have a great mind to ruin the publishers by stopping our subscription.

The fact is that every man privately entertains the opinion that he can A CHANCE to become famous! Write edit a newspaper a little better than a "popular" song-the old ones are anybody else, give him a chance. He all "played out." This is the greatest wonders why they publish such things, and forgets that he is not the only reader of the sheet, and that ONE OF the advantages of the pres- others may have the bad taste to

The family that reads the news of about, and the people reap the bene- the day is just as different from the fit. The combination offers advertis- family which does not, as white is from black. The girls who read the ciety were demanding an investigapapers are prettier, brighter, more members of society than those who interest in passing events. We must keep ourselves posted in the affairs of the present day. If we are going to ly, or we had better let it alone. If there are a multitude of good reasons nevertheless they are powerful agents McKaig would make as strong a can- in the progress of intelligence, and they are on the whole, as well gotten up, good friends, as you could get AT LAST it looks as if Maryland will | them up, even if you don't think so-

Have You The Grip?

Doctors Robertson and Arnold, two well known practitioners of New York city, have given the following advice to the readers of the Morning

"If you think you have an impending attack of the grip, go home, take a hot foot bath, a hotter lemonade, There is one thing for which it get into bed, keep your room at an seems hard to make proper allowance, even temperature and await results. and to respect as we should, and that If you are no better by the following is-the opinion of others. Persons morning send for your doctor. There who think seriously and deeply are is no other safe course to pursue. In apt to feel that they think wisely and a few cases the grip will succumb to right, and that any ideas disagreeing | the simple treatment suggested. In with theirs are wrong; they fail to the great majority of cases it develops see that others beside themselves complications, chiefly pleurisy, pneumay have honest conscientious opin- monia, kidney trouble or inflamma-

Do not delay in seeking medical aid within twenty-four hours. Refrain How easily one may be mistaken, from experimenting on yourself gen-

To prevent an attack of the gripthe stoutest succumb. In general, however, observe ordinary rules of ing lines which to them seem proper hygiene. Keep your feet warm and dry, shun sudden changes of temperature, and avoid doing anything that they have became part of their will lower the tone of your system. peculiarities. Hence, a remedy to suit everybody has not yet been dis-

"Veritas" and "We."

New York, January, 14th, 1895. Your issue of Saturday last, with a leader entitled "We" and "Veritas,"

The difference between us is that his good an opinion as ours. When one views are based on hearsay evidence is assured that honest convictions which is not admissable in any court of justice, while Veritas has been on respect the honesty of our opponent, the ground, personally identified with if we cannot respect his opinions, and the municipal government of New York city and therefore familiar with the facts as they exist. Your position In the heat of debate this is not is similar to that of the people who always easy to keep in sight, but he criticised the management of the who can do so is doubly armed and armies of the Union and fought the stands the better chance to come off battles of the late war over again the victor, even with a bad case. As around their comfortable fire ides, the election, in politics, is simply a hundreds of miles from the scenes of time and place for the majority to action. Veritas had the honor to decide political arguments and dif- serve on the Grand Jury (and it is an ferences in opinion, so should we honor, as only the best citizens are take our questions, when possible, to selected by the judges for this all imsome place for decision. Not to the portant duty) in September last, and courts, for most of them are not of a | had many opportunities of ascertaincharacter to be taken there, and it ing the value of the evidence given

such a settlement, right at home, sifted to the bottom, and so unreli- stigma and its effects upon the comable was the testimony that only munity at large. A proper appreciation, however, of three hundred and fifty odd true the rights of others, has a decided | bills were found. If your readers and tendency, in unimportant matters at | you knew the depravity, the vindicleast, to avoid any need for arbitra- tiveness, and utter disregard for the tion, and we will be apt to narrow sanctity of an oath, of the criminal down the number of cases in which it classes in the large cities, the eviis necessary to go to that extent to a dence, unquestioned and uncontra- White House, and the first formal very small number indeed. Liberal- dicted for want of opportunity, a receptions of the Cabinet, any numity in this direction will also help different verdict would be given as to ber of dinners, teas, and receptions, keep us out of cases in which opin- the results of the late investigation the week has been one of the live-

The Lexow Committee were not guests, tall palms hid with their dark Call to see it.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

restricted in their investigation to one department. They could have gone over other departments had they so desired, and certainly would have done so if anything was to be

gained by so doing. As to the political side of this question, five of the seven members of the Lexow Committee were republicans. one an independent democrat and one regular democrat, and no honest intelligent citizen of the empire state doubts the original purpose of the investigation, no more than they did got to do it. We criticise the editor- that of the one two years previous under Senator Jacob S. Fassett, who wanted to be the governor of the State. At that time the wrong doings of the police were as flagrant and as well known as they were in 1894. Yet the Fassett Committee did not even attempt to inquire into the

> They investigated the Fire, Building, and Sheriff's departments controlled at that time by Tammany Hall and utterly failed to discover anything wrong, and so reluctantly reported to the legislature in the following session of that body.

Why did the Lexow Committee begin on the police last summer? First, because Dr. Parkhurst and his sotion. Secondly, the Police Commisintelligent, make better wives and sioners at this time, though composed mothers, and are fifty percent better of two democrats and two republicans, had all been named by a

responsible for the department. do business we must do it intelligent- investigation, the present commis opinion an appropiation of not less you are a farmer, a woman, an old Tammany democrats, stand before provide sufficient force of clerks and bachelor, or no matter who or what, the world like Cæsar's wife, without inspectors and other like officials to Wm. M. McKaig for Governor. If why you should read the papers. No. McClave, a republican, resigned in the law exempting from taxation alcohol Western Maryland is to get the nom- they are not perfect, nothing is, but midst of the inquiry, completely used in the arts and for medicinal man ruined for life.

The following is from an interview | the enforcement of this law. of New York City, whom the witness- which does not pretend to any es before the Lexow Committee made | glamour of fashionable life and every effort to smirch his official whose homes are situated a couple of STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

you dismiss all the men against whom charges of which are frequently contributed to the region of the Lexon Committee?"

Taneytown Savings Bank, at Taneytown Savings Bank, at Taneytown in the State of Maryland at the region of the state of the region of the region of the region of the region of the state of the region of the regio on some of the evidence before that commit- papers, the refreshments are limited tee. Much of it was crooked testimony. Many to an abundance of clear, sparkling protection afforded by the committee to vent their spite aganist the police. Very little testi-

That woman kept a disorderly house. I raided ner place until I drove her out of the business. to me. The story-her story-was published in the newspapers. That was all she wantedbrough spite, published.

"Much of the testimony before that committee was of similar character. Men and women the police, went there, made their charges and got them published. That was all they wanted. Take the cases into court and many of them ould not be induced to appear. "I would go very slow about dismissing men exertions to make an appearance.

from the force on such testimony. That your readers may form a just estimate of the character of the now Every case of the grip has its own famous investigation, I desire to add a line or two from Dr. Parkhurst, to whom the credit belongs for the whole matter, so far as whatever combination with the Record at specially low rascality has been unearthed in the rates. Police force of New York City. In criticising the Lexow Committee for not investigating Superintendent and Political paper. Regular price \$1.00 a year Byrnes, who is worth a million In combination with the REDORD only \$1.25 dollars all accumulated within a few a year. years on a moderate salary, the following appeared over his signature:

My amazement is not unqualified. The

My amazement is not unqualified. The been handled in this matter has been distinctly suggestive of an understanding. I have laimed all the way along, of laie, that there The COSMOPOLITAN Magazine, one of was such an understanding, and I think that

the issue has justified my position .- [Dr. Park-In these letters, the last upon this a year. subject, Veritas disclaims emphati-It matters but little to your readers or to him, whether wrong doing exists or both combined, as is usually the case; the fault lies with the people and the disgrace as well as the remedy rests right there. It is not a subject for glorification for the followers of one party to rejoice at the failure of the other to honestly administer the tunctions of government. It is a

VERITAS.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Special Correspondent.) Washington, Jan. 14, 1895. With a diplomatic reception at the liest of the season. The piece de party stood to greet the visiting

reen foliage the wide windows, and trings of smilax festooned the mirrors hat reflected the moving picture of one of the most brilliant functions of he week. The East Room, that witnessed so many past scenes of splend or, wore the same floral decorations is on New Year's day, which were owering palms, magnificent dracaenas, with banks of rare cut flowers on the mirror rests, and the new effect of electric illumination that has

been adopted at the Executive Man-

A cancus of the Democratic Senators to consider the financial question will probably be called early this week. What will come of the conference no one pretends to say. The temper of the silver men who are in a majority on the Democratic side of the Senate is not such as to give much encouragement that something will be accomplished. But a Senate caucus usually does something, and in this it is different from a House caucus. It will make known whether or not a compromise is possible. If the Democrats cannot be united, then an effort will be made to draft a bill that will enlist Republican support. Senator Gorman is the prime mover in the caucus plan, and the compromise he proposed at the time of the Sherman repeal fight will be brought forward. Senator Hill believes that something will come of the caucus. The silver men profess to organization was at least morally ment. Complying with a request of the Senate, Secretary Carlisle has Notwithstanding a most searching | written a letter stating that in his sioners, two republicans and two than \$1.000.000 will be necessary to stain or suspicion. Commissioner carry into effect the provisions of the broken in spirit and in health on ac- purposes. The Secretary encloses a count of the bullying processes of the letter from the Commissioner of Incommittee's counsel, an innocent ternal Revenue estimating a loss to the revenue of \$10,000,000 in case of

with Inspector Williams, a sterling | Hard-times parties have been quite republican and the second in com- a feature the past winter in that part mand of the four thousand policemen of Washington's resident population miles from the centre of the West If you were to reorganize the force would | End. At these gatherings, accounts "No. It is a serious matter to dismiss men to the social columns of local newslisreputable characters took advantage of the water handed about in dippers, mony brought out there wou'd stand in a court costumes are evolved from oldclothes closets and the music for the ance is extracted from jewsharps, or at the best, from a single fiddle. Hardtimes parties are not entirely an un-Then she went to headquraters and told the known quantity in the West End, Commissioners she had given valuable presents but they are not called by such a discouraging name. The prevalence She did not appear against me nor push the of financial stringency in fashionable case to trial; but she had accomplished her precincts since the spring season compurpose, which was to get her charge, made menced is much more marked than during the winter. One will strain to the last degree to make a showing of the worst character, having a grudge against while all the world is looking on, but now, when signs of the coming sum | The undersigned, a committee appointed to mer disintegration are seen on every hand, very few will go to any unusual

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Nine hundred and sixty cases were sifted to the bottom, and so unreliable was the testimony that only three hundred and fifty odd true.

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	Stocks and Bonds 18,400	00
	Real Estate 3,938	52
	Due from other banks 2,383	69
	Premiums paid 195	50
	Cash on hand 2,370	21
1	Total	85
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	Capital Stock,\$13,000	00
1	Surplus Fund 4,000	
l	Deposits 60,430	85
l	Due other banks 598	
ı	Dividend unpaid 656	50
į	Other undivided profits1,422	86
	Model 200 100	90

audit the accounts of the Taneytown Savings Bank, did audit the same on January 8th., 1895, and find the above statement correct.

T. H. ECKENRODE, WM. JESSE ROBERTS, SAMUEL STONER, JAMES C. GALT. Committee of audit. State of Maryland, Carroll County, to-wit:

On this 15th. day of January, 1895, before the subscriber, a Justice of the Peace of the state of Maryland, in and for Carroll county, personally came Henry Galt, Treasurer of the Taneytown Savings Bank, and made Oath on the Holy Evangely of Almighty God that the above statement is true to the best of his knowledge and belief. A. F. ORNDORFF, J. P.

### Notice of Election.

An election will be held in the 3 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to manage the affairs of the said bank for

By Order of the Directors. HENRY GALT, Treas.

Notice to Creditors. This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Carroll county, in every article is backed by a guaranthe Estate of

JOHN STOUFFER, late of Carroll county, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated, to the sub- in all its branches. A full line of scriber on or before the 29th. day of June, 1895; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 24th. day of December, 1894. DAVID T. STOUFFER.

Dec. 29-4t Executor. Notice to Creditors.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Carroll county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the Estate of JAMES F. FRINGER,

late of Carroll county, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 29th. day of June, 1895; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 24th. day

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Auditon-J. J. Baumgartner. REGISTER OF WILLS-George M. Parke. ORPHANS' COURT—David H. Hoffacker, Lewis P. Cash, Albert Schaeffer.

STATES ATTORNEY-Chas. E. Fink. SHERIFF-Elias B. Arnold. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS—John H. Stem, David Stoner, Joshua F. Caltrider. COUNTY TREASURER-John J. Reese.

SURVEYOR-M. Theodore Yeiser. SUPEVISORS OF ELECTION, Jas. E. Smith, Michael Buchman, Marshall G. Shaw.

Taneytown District.

NOTARY PUBLIC-A. H. Zollickoffer. TAX COLLECTOR,—Geo. H. Birdie.

MAGISTRATES.—A. F. Orndorff, G. A. Flickinger, Henry Galt.

CONSTABLE, B. S. Miller. REGISTRAR.-J. S. Fink.

### Town Officers.

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BAILIFF and TAX COLLECTOR, -B. S. Miller.

### Church Notices.

Presbyterian Church -From the First of December to the First of April, services will be held every other Sunday in the morning at 10 o'clock, beginning with the second Sunday in December, and every other Sunday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock, beginning with the first Sunday in December.-Sabbath School one hour before church service.—C. E. Society known far and wide as the sequoia Prayer Meeting 6p.m. every Sabbath Evengrove, and a slice was then taken from ing.-Weekly Prayer Meeting Tuesday Even-

Piney Creek Church: beginning with the first Sunday in December, services every other Sunday at 10 o'clock a. m., and every other Sunday at 2.30 o'clock p. m,. beginning with the second Sunday in December. Rev, P. Rioseco, Pastor.

Trinity Lutheran Church.-Services every Sunday at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m., Sunday School 9 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday Evenings at 7 o'clock. W. H. and F. Missionary Society 1st Saturday in each month, 2 p. m. Mission Band, and Junior C-E. alternate Sundays, 3 p. m.
Rev. G. W. McSherry, Pastor.

Grace Reformed Church .- Services every Sunday at 10 o'clock, a. m., and 7 p. m. Sunday School 9 a. m., Y. P. S. C. E. 6 p. m., Prayer Meeting Wednesday Evenings at 8 o'clock Rev. A. Bateman, Pastor.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church.-Mass 9 a. m, Vespers, 7.30 p.m., catechism, 3 p.m. every Sunday. On the first Sunday of each month, benediction after mass, concluding the services of the day. Rev. T. D. Mead, Pastor.

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Friday evening. Dr. C. Birnie, President. on it. Doesn't that make it yours?" Miss Carrie Elliot, Sec'y.

The Young Women's Christian Temperance Presidents, Eudora L. McSherry and Mrs. J. tioned him. Forward; Rec. Sec'y, Lorena LeFevre; Cor. Sec'y, Anna L. McSherry; Treasurer, G. May

### Tapeytown Markets. Corrected Weekly.

Flour,	24 95
Bran, per ton	17 00
White Middlings, per ton	17 00
Timothy Hay, prime, per ton	8.00
Mixed Hay, per ton5.00a	7 00
Rye Straw 5.00a	6.50
Wheat	.58
Rye	.44
Barley	40
Oatsnew	30
LOTE DOW	4.0
Clover Seed, per fb	40
Potatoes	1000
Butter	a 40
Eggs	.20
Eggs Lard Tallow	
Tallow	.07
Hame	.04
Hams Shoalders	.13
Sides	.09
Sides	.08
Hides	.02
Shoon	
Sheep	2.00
Lambs	3.00
Calves Beef Cattle, best	4.00
Deer Cattle, Dest	4.00
" " medium	2.00
Cows, \$25 @	\$35
Bullocks	3 00

### Baltimore Markets.

Wheet	***
Wheat	59@6
Gorn	46@4
CornOats,	35@3
Rve	56@5
Hay, Timothy,	12 000013 50
Hay mixed	10.50@11.0
Har Claves	10.50(@11.0
Star De L.	9.10@10.0
Hay, Clover	9.00@9.5
Buraw, Rye blocks	7.00(0.8.0)
Straw, wheat blocks	5.50@6.0
Bran	15 00@17 0
Middlings	14 50@15 0
Potatoes, per bus	14.00(010.0
Success per bus	40@0
Sugar, granulated	. 4
Sugar, confec. A	
Beef Cattle, Best	4.25@4.8
Beef cattle, Medium	3.60@4.0
Swine, fair to best, gross	4 80@ 50
Swine Pouch	00-010
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Sheep, gross	2@2
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Calves, gross	$5@5\frac{1}{2}$

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### FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

NOT A YULE LOG.

A Slice From One of the Great Sequoia Trees of California. Ho! What is this that comes rolling

"It is a yule log for Christmas," many of you learned St. Nicholas folks may say. But, no. Mr. Meredith Nugent has told me all about it.

There is no fine open chimney place in my meadow, in which a great yule log may be laid to send up its grand, lapping flames, its sparks and crackling



cinders, but there always is room for a wonder picture around which we all may gather—and this is a wonder pic-

ture indeed! It is only a slice from one of California's biggest trees. But what a slice! Mr. Nugent has drawn it from life, so to speak, as all of my hearers within reach of New York city may testify, for they can see the original any day in the American Museum of Natural History

near Central park.
I am told that not long ago a giant sequoia tree, after many years of steady growth, lay prostrate in the grove its mighty trunk, and this slice was sent to New York. The huge round thing could not, of course, be sent in one piece. That would be out of the quest charms. The face of the wild and more tion, for it measured about 20 feet across and 60 feet in circumference. So they divided it into sections, and these sections were brought on by rail, and finally they were put together, each piece restored to its proper place, as shown in Mr. Nugent's drawing. Crowds may now enjoy this sight at the museum and form some idea of the tremendous girth of that mammoth tree.

The very young man and woman in the picture may well gaze in rapt astonishment at the huge thing. wouldn't?-St. Nicholas.

### Little Lucy's Surprise.

Little Lucy Smith was helping her grandpa harvest the pumpkins. She ran gayly over the field, looking at, admiring and often turning over the great yellow shining things. Now and then she would bring a rather small pumpkin and add it to the heap grandpa was making.

She thought she was doing a great deal to "help grandpa." Suddenly Lucy gave a shout of joy ness and her burry speech—give her and surprise.

"Oh, grandpa!" she cried. "See what I have found—a lovely round and you will have a very fetchy female. pumpkin, with my name on it! Do come Take a New York woman under these and look at it.'

kin," on it in large, white, raised let-

"Is it really and truly mine?" asked | representative woman at the show. She

"Of course it is," said grandpa. The Taneytown Literary Society meets every "Your name seems to have grown right noon and mistaken them for society

Lucy was delighted, but she had no | Sun. idea how her name came to grow there, Union meets first Monday evening of every and grandpa did not tell her, only smilmonth. President, Sarah E. Snyder; Vice ed and looked very wise when she ques-

We suspect that grandpa himself cut the letters on the pumpkin some weeks before on purpose to surprise the little

After the cuts were made the juice of the pumpkin came out a little day by day and dried and soon formed the rough raised letters, "All hubbly," as Lucy said.

Some weeks after the big pumpkin went with little Lucy to her faraway city home. She showed it to all her friends, who were much interested in it, and then Thanksgiving day it was served in a most delicious pumpkin pie.-Elizabeth Robinson in Youth's Com-

Didn't Like Breakfast In Church. It seems that the nobility's babies are born just as democratic as other folks' babies are. It is said that when Lady Mandeville first came over here to visit Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt she brought her little twins with her, who had been brought up so far in the simple, not to governess. On the first morning after their arrival they were taken into the famous Vanderbilt dining room to breakfast, where the dim, religious light is strained through costly stained glass windows. The children folded their hands and refused their breakfast, and | the Russian imperial wedding told me when their mother remonstrated with | that in their opinion the empress and them the region came out, "Mamma, we don't like to eat in church!"-Boston Beacon.

### Setting Snow Afire.

When snow comes, a very pretty and puzzling trick is that of setting fire to a snow heap. Make a hillock of snow and into the apex of a little cone at its top press some pieces of gum camphor that may be taken from the pocket on of the Legion of Honor. This bit of red the sly. When all is arranged, light a ribbon will decorate the breast of an match and touch the bit of gum. It actress for the first time, but no one will at once take fire and burn with a will say Dona Sol and Sardou's and brilliant and beautiful flame. Those Dumas' chief heroine is not worthy of who are not in the secret are likely to that distinction. So much for the adexpress incredulity before the lighting | vancement of women; so much for the and astonishment after. - New York recognition of their genius in the theater. Ledger,

### Umbrella Handles.

The newest fancy is an umbrella handle of cut glass. The handle is about six inches long and affixed to a steel rod frame scarcely larger than a crochet needle. Other remarkable handles are made of the richly tinted Rookwood pottery, these having quite supplanted the Dresden china balls and crutch handles of recent vogue. From Paris, whence our Christmas novelties mostly come over, have arrived new belt buckles. These are lovely oval miniatures set round by a broad chain or fancy frame of gold, and with the charming light silk house bodices nothing more entirely apNEW YORK BEAUTIES DEFENDED.

A Critic Who Declares That the Women at the Horse Show Were All Right. I have been very much amused by Mrs. Gertrude Atherton's letter in which she sweepingly condemns the women of New York seen by her at the horse show for the reason that they lack, in Mrs. Atherton's judgment, the beauty of the southern and (sic) California women. While I must admire the instinct which makes one stand up for one's native state as a producer of moved to mirth by the ridiculous criticisms of our representative New York women seen at the great annual festival. I heard a traveled and titled Englishman declare last week as he walked past the glowing parterre of radiant womanhood at the Madison Square Garden that he had never seen at any court gathering or in any city in the world such a display of beauty of form and face, a showing that gave to New York city the fame it has throughout the civilized world, even in California, for its magnificent feminine population. We do not need a foreign cachet, however, for I think it was our own Mark Twain who remarked, "There is a godless grace about a New York woman, some-

be recognized the world over." Of course I am forced to agree with Mrs. Atherton that our New York beauties do not boast the preponderance of nose which the talented authoress has vainly sought for. If she had looked inside the ring, she would have found nose enough to satisfy her cravings in this direction, but I really have yet to learn that a superabundance of proboscis is a necessary adjunct to beauty. But that such faces as those of Mrs. Burke Roche, Mrs. Suffern Tailer, Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Jr., Mrs. Duncan Elliott and others equally beautiful should be called merely commonplace is a distinctly humorous assertion.

thing more than mere clothes, that can

The beauty of the southern women that Samuel Minturn Peck has made us so well acquainted with is something we are all proud of. Her modesty and womanliness are among her greatest or less woolly western female is some thing of another type, of which we will not speak in the same breath. The greasy female, with badly fitting clothes, as portrayed in the modern erotic novel, is not to be found at the horse show. She would find it difficult to obtain admittance, and if she did so would find herself in uncongenial com-

Mrs. Atherton naively remarked, "The New York woman of fashion without her bright complexion and hair, her admirable grooming, her superb gowns and acquired 'air' could only be described as commonplace." This reminds me of the real estate man who was praising the lots-western lots, by the way-which he offered for sale "All the place wants," said he, "is more water, a cooler climate and good society to make it a perfect paradise.' "Well, that's all hell wants," re-

sponded his client. Take any woman—a Californian woman even, with all her general rawbright complexion and hair, superb gowns and an air, natural or acquired, circumstances, with all her esprit, chic Sure enough, there was a very fine pumpkin, with "Lucy Smith, her pump charming of results—the New York woman as seen at the horse show. I cannot believe that Mrs. Atherton saw any must have come across a bevy of housemaids allowed to use a box for an afterleaders. - Kate Masterson in New York

Put Salt on Coal.

At this time of the year, when the coal begins to develop such extraordinary possibilities in the way of rapid consumption, housekeepers are eagerly at least prevent waste if it cannot by any other means make a ton "go fur-ther." There are several preparations for this purpose sold under fanciful names, but the basis of most of them is ordinary salt. If the latter is sprinkled liberally over the coal, either in the bin or as it is put into the furnace, it will make it burn more evenly to a clean ash and will also prevent clinkers. Of course there is some chemical explanation for this, but the ordinary housewife does not care much about the reason. She is satisfied that it is so. -Housekeeper.

She Quoted the Bible. Mrs. Ella C. Chamberlain, president of the Florida Equal Suffrage association, lectured recently at Limona in the Methodist church on "The Bible on Equal Rights." The Limona correspondent of the Tampa Times says, "The calmness and force of the address and say severe, atmosphere, of the English | the interesting manner of presenting the facts held the close attention of her audience throughout and were peculiarly convincing to thoughtful minds."

### The Empress Will Rule.

More than one of those who witnessed not the czar will rule Russia. All prodict ner not only with high nobility of character, but also with intellectual endowments of no ordinary kind, just as all who saw her in her bridal robes ascribe to her that regal beauty which befits a queen.—London Correspondent.

The All Conquering Woman.

Sarah Bernhardt is now a chevalier -Boston Herald.

### Mrs. Elizabeth Durley.

Mrs. Elizabeth Durley of Hennepin, Ills., exercised at the last election, Nov. 6, the limited suffrage right given her by the laws of that state. Mrs. Durley is in her eighty-fifth year, but she walked briskly to the polls, and after casting her ballot did some needed shopping. As she went home and spent BUTCHER AND DEALER after casting her ballot did some needed the rest of the day in hemstitching a tablecloth it is argued that she in no wise unsexed herself. No one was better pleased to see Mrs. Durley vote than her venerable husband, Mr. Williamson Durley, who has been a stanch and life-AT THIS OFFICE | propriate could be imagined.—New | long advocate of woman suffrage as | MEATS & LIVE STOCK. THE CARROLL RECORD.

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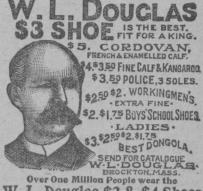
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PART XII.

No History of Taneytown would be complete without some account of the different congregations, now wor-shiping here and the buildings they occupy. I have asked the pastor of each church to furnish me with whatever facts they may have, and will begin with Trinity Lutheran church, compiling this account from a "brish history of Trinity Lutheran church,

I want to get the main facts conneeted with the foundation and growth of each of the churches, and the completeness of the annals will depend on the fullness of the church records. I shall also be much obliged to any one having any old papers bearing on the subject, if they will show them to me, or to the pastor of

It is said that the Evangelical Lutheran church at Taneytown was organized about the year 1780, in a yellow frame building which stood on the ground now occupied by the ed surgical aid, Reformed cemetery; they occupied it in common with the Reformed congregation. There are no records of the first organization. The short account given in the History of Western Maryland says that for some years no pastor was employed, "but that Dr. Melsheimer and Dr. Runkle from Gettysburg delivered sermons occasionally in German."

The earliest official records we have

are the record of baptism beginning with the year 1788, and church book A, (begun in the German language) in the year 1792, by John Guenther Wingandt, preacher. It contains 57 names, to which are added the names of 23 newly confirmed members, On the first page, in addition to the name of the preacher, are the names of Michael Null and Ulrich Reaver, elders, Matthew Shriner and John Zumbrum (vorstaers) deacons (?). The church records for 15 years of Mr. Grobp's, pastorate, are lost.

The pastors who have been settled over this church are, 1792 Rev. John G. Wingandt, Rev. John D. Young was here in 1801 when Mr. Grobp took the charge but there is no record of the length of his pastorate. He signs himself, Pastor Loci P. T. (pro tem). 1801–1828 Rev. John Grobp, 1828– 1834 Rev. John Hoffman, for some years before Mr. Grobp's death Mr. Hoffman had been assistant in charge of the English work in the church. 1834—1837 Rev. Samuel Finckel, 1837—1841 Rev. Ezra Keller, 1841—1858 Rev. Solomon Sentman, 1850 or 61—1867 Rev. Levi T. Williams, 1867—1874 Rev. Peter Bergstresser, 1874—1877 Rev. W. H. Luckenbach, 1877—1883 Rev. Samuel G. Finckel, son of the former pastor of that name, 1883—1890 Rev. O. C. Roth, 1890 Rev.

G. W. McSherry who is now pastor.
The pastorate of the Rev. Mr. Grobp is the first of which the oldest people now living have any recollection. He was an earnest, sincere christian, and a hard worker, a German with a poor knowledge of English; notwithstanding a pastorate here of 27 years, he never learned to speak English well. It is said that when the corner stone of the first Lutheran church was laid he said in his address (using the German language) "This corner stone is laid on a German foundation, and there is to be no English preaching here only when there must be." But he could not hinder the spread of the English language, and it extended so rapidly that he was obliged to preach in English before he died, which he did with great difficulty, sometimes being obliged to stop in his discourse to think of the proper word, and finally having to resort to German in order to express his ideas. It shows him to have been a man of proper spirit, that he should make an effort to overcome his prejudices so late in

Mr. Gropb always kept some medicines and often prescribed for sick people. An old gentleman now dead, once speaking of him, said to me "my doctor bill was \$40 this year, but when I was young my father used to go to old Mr. Gropb in the spring and visit. get enough salts and senna for a fipennybit to fix the whole family up

On the 18th, of April, 1805, the following persons were elected to have the congregation legally incorporated, Tobias Rudisel, Michael Null, Frederick M. Schwartz, Jacob Buffington, Daniel Kebhart and John Zumbrunn, A "formula of govern-ment" was adopted by this congregational meeting, in which as in the man friend spent Sunday with Mr. present formula, the pastor was the chairman ex-officio of the The employes at this council, then numbering seven per-

the following is a translation of the with spasms Wednesday morning and account of the corner stone laying, and dedication of the "new Lutheran during the day. Dr. Chas. Diller was church." "On the 3rd, of Sept. 1811, the corner stone of our new Lutheran sufferer as much as possible. He is church was laid, and the building getting along very well at this writprosecuted with zeal and unanimity. | ing. On the 12th, of Sept. 1813, our church was consecrated and received the name of Trinity church. On this occasion the following clerical brethoccasion the following erometer occasion the following erometer, from Hanover; Rev. Mr. Kurtz, Baltimore; Rev. Mr. Ruthrauff, Green Castle; Rev. Mr. Ruthrauff, Green Castle; Rev. Mr. Moeller, Chambersburg; Rev. Mr. Graeber, Middletown; Bay. Mr. Rehman, Abbottstown, Rev. Bay. Mr. Rehman, Abbottstown, Rev. John Caster and Rev. John drags around. 11th, of Sept. Mr. Graeber preached at candle lighting from Psalm 109: 105. "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path." On the 12th., at 10 o'clock, divine services were opened by Rev. Mr. Melsheimer the senior pestor) with a feeling address and after singing a few verses from the hyma, 'O! Heil'ger Geist kehr bei uns eins &c," and reading the 84th. Psalm and the confession, the church was consecrated under the

This church was built of brick on the site of the present church. It was two story, square, with the gable end toward the alley, it was about 35 feet back from the street. A part of the building is still preserved in the end toward the alley, it was about 35 feet back from the street. A part of the building is still preserved in the twice remodelled church of to day. It had galleries on three sides, circular altar enclosure, and sounding board over the high wine glass pulpit. The old church at Silver Run has, I be-old church at Silver Run has a be-ol

church with an organ which cost \$1000; an inscription to that effect was on the front of it in German and English. I have often read it as a Europe, and especially in France, of electricity for the illumination of electricity for the illumination of

history of Trinity Lutheran church, Taneytown, written by request for the Maryland Synod", by the Rev. G. W. McSherry, the present pastor, and published a few years ago in the Carrolltonian, adding a few things that I have guthered from other sources.

I want to get the main facts constituted to sell some medicine and started a vineyard. He died May 27th., 1829, being 70 years old; his funeral was one of the largest ever seen in Taneytown at that time. (Continued in next issue.)

New Windsor.

While Mr. Chas. Bankert was cutting feed for his horse, on Wednesday, he had the misfortune to cut the index finger of his right hand very badly. Dr. John Buffington render-Messrs Lee Myers and Edward
Ecker left here on Monday last, for

Chicago where they will work for Armour, the great meat packer.
Mr. Howard Englar, who has been living in Dayton, Ohio, the past few years returned home last week and

will make his home with his sister, Mrs. Harry Lambert, of this place. Protracted meeting commenced at the M. E. church, of this place on Sunday evening the 13th. The meet-ing is conducted by Revs. Cross and

living on Main St., for the past few years, has moved to Church St. where she will reside in the future.

Mr. Jesse Lambert, of this place, received word on Wednesday of the death of his son-in-law, Mr. Edward Jacobs, of York, Pa., Mr. Jacobs at one time lived in this town.

go notwithstanding the bad roads and damp weather.

Bridgeport. We are all sunshine or shadow in our relation to those around us. Some people are sunbeams to-day and shadows tomorrow. They vary so much that you hardly know what to expect when you meet them. On one occasion, they are bright. occasion they are bright, cheerful and genial: the next day they chill you with their coldness and indiffer-

To be near such persons is like living one day in the warm tropics and the next in the cold frigids. You and the next in the cold frigids. You are perpetually sweated and chilled; we have often wondered if such persons realize how disagreeable they make themsives. If they find that they can not be genial most of the time, it would be better that they should be chilly all the time and then persons meeting them would know what to expect. know what to expect.

Who can express a cheerful sunbeam at breakfast and carry it through his daily toil? The whole system is toned up by this cheerful aspect. Who has not felt the effects of the cloudy sky and the storm beating upon the window pane, and hailed with joy the first rays of sun

through the clouds?
Remembering this, let us act the sunbeam rather than the clouds. This may not be an easy thing for all persons to do. We have known persons to be moody and sulk over a seeming offence for months, which should have been dispelled from the mind in a minute. Happy indeed is the man who can ward off these afflictions as paint sheds the water and prevents it from penetrating the wood, is the man or woman who marries one who is so fickle as to be continually changing from sunshine

Mr. Wm. T. Smith, who had been very ill with pneumonia, is convalesng at this writing.

Miss Katie White, who has been sojourning with friends in Baltimore several weeks, has returned to her home much pleased with her

Mr. E. F. Smith, who was confined to bed with pneumonia, is about again and will resume his school duties on Monday, Jan. 21st.

Bruceville.

Mr. Ben Knott received an ugly scalp wound by falling on the ice Sunday, Miss Maggie Hilterbrick and gentle-

The employes at this station wish your correspondent to carefully exsons. The name of the corporation was to be "The German Lutheran staple and to correct an article that Congregation of Taneytown." On the appeared in last weeks issue. You 5th. of May, 1805, the Frederick Co. would not like anything published court executed the papers legally about you that is untrue; neither do

In the year 1811, the congregation began to build a church of their own;

the employes.

Master Clarence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Q. E. Weant, was suddenly taken had two in succession and two more

> The True Hero and Ideal Man. of productions of genius by chisel and pen. There are many for which the applauded

O, ye bards! O, heroic adventures and deeds! Still my soul will rebel, since on higher things feeds.

For come night to the scenes which the years, the confessed. Make enchanted, I am with strange languor

For unseen are most foes who this warrior

As in fair Galilee or Judea's fair land,
Our Exemplar went forth at his Father's
command;
So the hero, ideal, as found in lower sphere,
The same path will pursue, the same one
will revere,

In the year 1818, Michael Null and Anna M., his wife presented the Yethelabors noless than the sons of the soil. as his gallant sire ever chased an enemy.—Western Reserve.

child when attending the Lutheran church. The case of the organ is still in the church. Some years ago new conveyances has been submitted to twenty-eight story flat, he selected pipes and bellows were put into it at an expense of \$558.95 and it is still used by the congregation.

On the 10th, of May, 1828 Mr. Grobp
On the 10th, of May, 1828 Mr. Grobp the Department of State by United | two at 20 cents each. resigned the charge on account of old age and failing health, and the Rev. affluent classes in Europe. The Prince John Hoffman, who had for some years been Mr. Grobp's assistant peror has had the court carriages litter above of the English part of peror has had the court carriages litter above the court carriages and failing health, and the court carriages litter and the court carriages litter above the court carriages litter and the court carriages l by electricity, not only the outside lanterns, but also the interior being illuminated by means of a series of accumulators carried under the boot; all over the harness are placed what the Germans call gluehlampe-small colored lights, which glow like fireflies and conquer the thickest fogs. The dollar. accumulator for a carriage is carried and his wife are buried in the Lutheran cemetery in Taneytown.

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in a box only eight inches long by seven high and four wide. It furnishes a good 7 1-2 candle-power reading light for thirteen hours, enough to last the owner for from one to two and ill smelling oil lamps. The consul says that in a few years all public conveyances will be thus lighted, as a fifty-cent plant is sufficient for each He gives detailed description of the various appurtenances necessary. Magie in India.

Some recent travelers who have seen the magicians of India, have reported that the skill of these jugglers has been overrated, and that their tricks are really less wonderful than they have been said to be. But Mr. Kellar, who is himself a sleight-ofhand expert, thinks differently. He says that the Hindoo wizards perform Dealers are carrying over large stocks Mrs. Rachael Englar, who has been tricks that he can neither duplicate from last year, and the over production of debutantes and the importathey. This is what he relates of one tion of foreign fascinators may have a

tion was fixed on a point indicated by are quoted at 881, middling 73, transformed into a jelly, which in turn melted into a greenish-colored water. Clearer and clearer became the fluid until it was of its original color, and then the juggler placed it to his lips and drank the entire con-That was the most wonderful trick I ever saw performed, and it is as mysterious to me to-day as it was

His Last Request.

the other day which I think is new," office. By announcing dates in advance, two said a friend at the club. "This Irshor more sales in the same neighborhood on the drunk every night in his life beating his poor wife Biddy in the good old fashion. He didn't lick her because our prices are low. he wanted to punish her, but just because he thought it the proper thing to do. Finally, however, the patient woman could stand it no longer and appealed to the priest. The reverend father went to her home and waited "Yat,' says he, 'you're drunk." 'I'm Sale of Real Estate of James F. Fringer, decelin' purty good.' 'I'm Sale of Real Estate of James F. Fringer, deceased. Baltimore St., Taneytown. (See adv.) 'Pat,' says he, 'you're drunk.

feelin' purty good.'
"Well, how long is this going to

stop this right here to-night. If you get drunk again I'll turn ye into a rat—d 'ye mind that? If I don't see ye I'll know about it jist the same whether ye git drunk or not. Now remember that-here's a good man. "The priest went away and Pat was docile that night; but the next was doche that night; but the next night when he came home and kicked open the door one glance showed Biddy that he was loaded to the hat. She gauged his 'inc' at also She gauged his 'jag' at once, and saw that he was in fighting trim, so she dodged behind the table in an atti-

tude of defence. "Don't be afraid darling,' said Pat in a subdued key, as he steadied himself before dropping into a chair. 'I'm not goin' to bate you this night. I'm not goin' to lay the weight of me finger on ye. I want ye to be kind to me to-night, darlin,' and to remember if ye kin, the days when we was swatchearts, and when I was kind to ye and ye loved me. Ye know his riverence was here last night, and he tould me if I iver got drunk again he'd turn me into a rat. I'm dhrunk this minit, darlin,' the praste didn't see me, but he knows I'm dhrunk, and this night into a rat I go. I want ye to be kind to me darlin,' and watch me, and when ye see me gettin' little, and the hair growin' out on me, an' me whiskers gittin' long, for God's sake, darlin,' as ye love me, kape yer eye on the cat."—Philadelphia

The Reason.

Fred Grant, son of President Grant was in the West recently and his party fell in with Gov. McKinley, who was making a tour of the West ern States for the purpose of intensi-fying Republicanism, and while journeying through Iowa, making ten minute talks at various points from the platform of a private car, Mr. Grant mingled with the crowd at Avoca and became involved in horse talk with a farmer. Time flew on the wings of a Flying Jib and to his amazement the train departed with. stopping point and the party was convulsed with Mr. Grant's recital of this experience. Among the good things which he told was an extract from the horse talk as follows: "Do you raise many horses?" Mr. Grant and a very desirable home for any numbered about 100 members, and the feast of the dedication was evidently a pleasant and interesting occasion for the Lutherans of Taneytown.

In the year 1818, Michael Null and Arms Michael Null and Mich

tered a well know haberdasher's a few days ago to purchase some collars. "They are three for 50 cents," said

"Well, give me too." "Better take three for half a dollar," repeated the clerk.

'I only want two.' "Yes, but two cost 40 cents, and you get three for 50-one for a dime. said the clerk. 'Can't I buy two? anxiously in

quired the blond young man; "I only want two.' "Of course, but you save ten cents

"Look here; I know what I want. You wrap up two collars."
"But, sir—" "I want two collars, and I have 40

months. It costs from fifty cents to sisted the clerk, as he reluctantly one dollar to renew the charge, less wrapped up the neckwear. beer and a nickel to pay my street car fare home. See? Now, can I get two collars for 40 cents, or not? and

the blond young man foamed at the mouth in his righteous indignation. He got the two collars. The clerk swooned. He hadn't thought of the beer and the street car."-N. Y.

Marriage Market.

It is too early in the season to predict what the prospect for business in the matrimonial market will be. whom he saw at the Chuddermunzil depressing effect upon the market. Club at Lucknow:

Dealers are anxious to realize, but

"He took a board and placed it on four glass goblets, thus elevating it from the floor. A youngster sitting on the board was requested to place of the board was requested to Parties still continue to be all the his hands together, palms up; then are below par. There is a better feel-to notwithstanding the bad roads the juggler took a glass of water and ing in rosebuds, and prices to foreign poured it into the outstretched hands of the boy. In the meantime the boy had been mesmerized, and his attenthe magician. Gradually the water ordinary 61. It is confidently pre-turned green in color and then devel dicted that before the fiscal year ends oped into a jelly which increased in mothers in-law will go to 114, unless density until it become as solid as a unforeseen complications arise calcustone. Out of the centre of this there lated to bear the market. Fathers-inappeared the head of a snake, which law are extremely dull with no de gradually developed until in the place mand. Small brothers find no market, of the water there appeared a hissing and maiden aunts are not listed. reptile. I was amazed, I can assure Gilt edged orphans are scarce, and you, but the trick was not yet com-pleted. Hitting the reptile upon the Oct. 1, 1894, of good matches among head with his hand the juggler took it up carefully and placed it back in the glass. As we looked it became liabilities.—Washington Post.

The Argentine Republic has sent a commission to Europe to study army and navy methods there and to buy the latest improved weapons.

Sale Register.

Under this heading we will publish free of charge, the date and a brief notice of all Pub-"I heard the story of an Irishman lie Sales, when the bills are printed at this man was in the habit of going home same day, may be avoided. We are equipped

> January 19th.-Personal property of the late John Stouffer, on New street, Taneytown. 1 o'clock, p. m.

January 22nd .- Personal property of S. H. for Pat. He came, drunk as usual, Spangler, on the Birnie farm, Westminster and the good priest took him in hand. road.—12 o'clock, m. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

continue, I'd like to know.'

"Jist as long as I kin git a dhrop of the creatur,' says Pat. "I can't stop drinkin."

stop drinkin."

"Now, see here, Pat." says the "Now, see here, Pat." says the "The late of the Real Estate or "I have been as a l

March 21st.—Personal property of Samuel Harbaugh, near Middleburg. March 23.—Personal farm property, implements and stock. On Emmitsburg road.
T, H. Eckenrode,

In Taneytown, Carroll county, Maryland.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a Deed of Mortgage from James F. Fringer to Mary A. Rinehart, dated March 26th., A. D. 1886, and recorded among the Real Estate Mortgage Records of Carroll county, in Liber G. A. M., No. 23, folio No. 331 &c., which Mortgage has been duly assigned to Calvin T. Fringer, the undersigned will offer at public sale on the premises, in Taneytown, Carroll County, Md, on

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