THE CARROLL RECORD.

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NOTES FROM EVERYWHERE. Locals and Personals.

How do you like the change? Calendars are slow to make their

appearance. Practice for the various Christmas of 90 feet, and was instantly killed. entertainments has commenced.

have read the 12th., instead of 2th.

The Presbyterian C. E. Society has purchased a supply of the new C. E Gospel Hynms, for use in their services.

The Barton family removed to Em- Mr. Barker has been compelled to mitsburg last Saturday morning, retire on account of his health. after having sale of personal effects on Friday.

Rev. K. Otis Spessard, of Union committee, on Tuesday, passed reso-Bridge, will preach in the Reformed lutions declaring for the repeal of the desirous of making a change in his church, this place, on Sunday even- Eastern shore law, and indorsing occupation and after due consideraing, at 7 o'clock,

A number of sample copies of the States Senator. RECORD are mailed to persons who are not subscribers, hoping that they land agent of a large Northern book Cashtown, Md., as his preceptor, and may now be induced to swell our list. publishing company, says that free began in his office the study of Eclec-

A building is being erected for E C. Sauerhammer's new cigar factory. convenient to the railroad, and inconvenient for loafers.

Watch our advertising columns Christmas purchases.

at the usual places, from 4 to 5 p.m. be held in Westminster on Monday.

Architect Dempy of York, will meet the council of the Luiheran church on Saturday forenoon, for the purpose of giving his views on the proposed improvements to the building. .

Archie A. Crouse, who was taken 'ill' show comprises dolls representing all suddenly this week, is reported much classes and stations in life, and most better. It was feared that he was suffering from appendicitis, and that Arattempted execution of a white proved himself to be an honest, upa surgical operation would be neces-lad by a colored lad occured in the right business man, taking the adsary.

Items of current news boiled down, for busy readers.

Samuel Miller, of Thurmont, Md.,

more on Dec. 19th.

Mr. A. F. Barker, of the Barker House, Hanover, has sold the furniture, fixtures and good will of his hotel to E, G. Moore of Clearfield, Pa.

A large meeting of the Frederick county republican county central

Congressman Wellington for United tion he decided to take up the study

books to Maryland public school tic medicine, branches of which he children would cost about \$200,000 was very fond of all through his life, the first year and about \$60,000 each viz; Pharmacy, Materia Medica and It is at a high and healthy location, subsequent year. The public schools Therapeutics. He continued his

Firing this month. By reading ad- ers are discussing the subject of form- Eclectic school of medicine. When vertisements, you will know in ad- ing a stock company to open a regu- he returned from college he at once grasp on the rope. vance just where to go to make your | lar produce market in Baltimore, with | entered into the practice of his proa capital stock of \$50,000, by which fession at home, and, uotwithstand-

Republican, and Democratic prim- farm produce will be sold direct to ing the proximity of other practitionaries will held to day, (Saturday) consumers. A similar concern has ers he was rewarded with no little Conventions to nominate senator, to pays 10 per cent on the capital stock. The Baltimore American's Doll and Toy show, for the benefit of charity,

is now under way in Music Hall, Baltimore, and is attracting large crowds. The exhibits are remarkable for their excellence and attractiveness, and the judges experienced considerable difficulty in awarding the prizes. The

of them are true to nature.

menced operations on Monday. Mr. when he was caught by the girl's at Harney, with the exception of one square, for preaching and communion from beginning to end. Zentz purchased the mill from Chas. brother, who put a rope around his year, until 1871; during this vacant services, with basement and third neck and strung him up. Fortunate- year he was actively interested in the story finished up, in which they are

DROPPED DOWN IN A WELL. DEATH OF DAVID BOLLINGER. A rope tears, and Ulysses H. Bowers A Prominent Citizen Gone narrowly escapes death.

after long illness. A peculiar accident occurred here Mr. David Bollinger died Decemfell from the top of a furnace, on ber 1st. 1895, aged 66 years, 2 months on Saturday evening last, by which Monday, at Everett, Pa., a distance and 17 days. Mr. Bollinger was born Ulysses Bowers, an employe of O. T. on September 14th. 1829, and was a Shoemaker, the artesian well borer, A delegation of Baltimore ladies son of Christian and Margaret Bol- met with a fall which he will rememlinger, being the seventh child of a ber the rest of his days. The boring vicinity of Gettysburg. Union Bridge correspondence should to invite Mrs. Cleveland to attend family of eight children. His birth- machine has been operating in the situated in Adams county, Pa., about four miles from Emmitsburg.

From the time of his birth until 1858, he lived in the old homestead, some one to be in the bottom of the his home with Mr. Ezra Hawk for the tion prevented. On examination it Westminster, and the students at during which period, with the exceplatter to better operate the drill, and last month, moved to Hanover last was discovered that some hay and Western Maryland College, kind and tion of about two years and a half,he did general farm work in the summer, and attended the public schools the work.

in the winter. Not possessing the most robust health at this time, as well as earlier in his life, he became tory to ending the days work, Bow- soon be out again. ers placed his feet on top of the his hands grasped the rope and was hoped that she will get it promptly, of medicine. He selected Dr. Carpenslowly reeled to the top. Just as his as she has no other means of support. Mr. H. Lee Carey, who is the Mary- ter, an Eclectic physician of near yet came entirely out of the small of wood cut by the cord; this gives hole at the bottom, dropped as quick men employment who would otherof Baltimore city have free books medical studies for two years, after as a flash, carrying Bowers with it wise have nothing to do. A number of Harford county farm-and took a course of lectures at the ing him fall of about 23 feet with the made his appearance among us after financially.

Those standing at the top supposed months he conducts a livery business,

derful to say he was not even serious- visiting the battle-field. Mr. Billly hurt. James Hill was left down myer is a living history of the Getbeen started in Philadelphia, which degree of success. On the 29th, day of and fastened a rope to him and he tysburg battle-field; he thoroughly Margaret A. Shoemaker, daughter of sistance, and in less than an hour was with it, having made it a study for Jacob and Margaret Shoemaker, of able to walk down town to his home. two years before he commenced the near Harney, Md., after which event His chief injury was a very consider- business. Through the winter, findhe practiced medicine one year, and able contusion on his right hip, and ing it not profitable to stay at Getthere were also minor bruises, and tysburg, he winters his horses at his a pain in his back above the hips. farm near Uniontown and teaches then determined, on account of deli-His escape was marvelous, consider- music to his many pupils at their cate health, to seek another field of

ing the distance and swiftness of the homes. In 1858 he left the old homestead fall. He has been in bed all week, and moved to Harney, Md., at which thanking his lucky stars, and nursplace he engaged in the business of ing his bruised and shaken up body. general merchandise. This new venture resulted quite successfully, as he

Dedicatory Services.

The German Baptist Brethren Wolfe, read a selection for the amuselower part of the Middletown valley vantage of none, acting justly with (commonly called Dunkards) of Fred- ment of her little folks. It goes with-Newton M. Zentz, formerly with one day recently. The former was all, and always endeavoring to do un- erick city, have erected at Mountain out saying that Miss Annie knows Zollickoffer & Bro., has taken charge blackguarding the latter's sister and to others as he would have others do Dale, 8 miles from the city, a neat, just how to read, for the children of the Frederick City Mills, and com- had made some indecent movements, unto him. He continued in business substantial little church, forty feet were in a continual roar of laughter

Correspondence. Copperville.

been in progress for a couple weeks in the M. E. church, closed on last Friday night. Miss Mary Galt, of Copperville, and Miss Jennie Galt, of Taneytown,

New Windsor.

The protracted meeting which had

spent the greater part of last week last week, caused a general stampede have been a more attentive or appre-St. visiting friends and relatives in the in the churches and in Odd Fellows ciative one than that which assemconsequently it was necessary for Mr. Edward Yingling, who has had headway, and thus a great conflagr- to be found amongst the citizens of

Mr. Bowers was doing this part of Monday, where he will make his straw saturated with coil oil had been willing assistants, who aid in carryhome in the future. Mr. Pearson Garner, who has been shutters where the fire started. It is world into the lonely lives of our which weighs 900 pounds, prepara- on the sick list, is better, and will said that Mr. Zile expressed the opin- county poor. The widow and two minor children

came up out of the hole, and with titled to a government pension; it is feel very comfortable. The town au- day evening last, and at seven o'clock, head and shoulders were on a level Mr. David Nusbaum who bought rest and conviction of the incendiary. waiting the arrival of the "Commit-

to the bottom of the main well, giv- Prof. Scott Billmyer has again

burg, where through the summer

The Otter Dale school celebrated

Thanksgiving Day last Friday, Nov.

29th., by delivering a number of

speeches appropriate to the occasion.

After the scholars were all through

with their part, the teacher, Miss

Harney.

Keysville.

Mr. J.L. Sharrer has papered his Mrs. Charles Billingsea, Mrs. Eliza store room, which adds a great deal Shreeve, and Misses Lily Woodward to the appearance of it. and Amanda Murray were present, The Lutherans held a week's meet- and rendered valuable assistance. ing, which was largely attended; it The programme of the evening openwas conducted by Rev. R. L. Patter- | ed with prayer by Mr. Dixon of Westson, pastor of the Keysville charge. ern Maryland College, followed by an The most of the farmers of this appropriate and beautiful address by community are through husking corn, Rev. A. D. Melvin, pastor of the M, and have their fodder away. Some P. church of Westminster. Miss Tesfarmers are doing their fall plowing tie Buckingham sang very sweetly

and effectively, the old ballad. "The for corn. Messrs J. N. and Wm. H. Fox were old arm chair," and Messrs Woodford, in Arlington last week, helping their Lane, and Day of the College, and brother to erect his new house, and Walton Melvin of Westminster, read possibly will go again. or recited several appropriate selec-

The late republican parade was tions. participated in by a number of dem-The readings were interspersed be ocrats, and the "little democrat boy," tween the musical selections of Mr. mentioned by your regular correspon- Lane, who is a whole programme in dent last week, was in the wagon himself, and who add ed so greatly to been formally started by the Repubwith his father's consent, even if his the enjoyment of the occasion. Au-"mother" did not know it. toharp, mandolin, banjo and organ (Another incident is mentioned, were each used in turn, and the muwhich we think best not to publish, sic rendered on each instrument was Allison consent to be a candidate and

fearing it may give rise to discus- of the ver highest order. His vocaly to give over the management of his sion.-Ed.)

\$1.00 Per Year.

General and Political. Thanksgiving at the Alms House.

A beautiful service. A large fire occured in Indianapolis There may have been larger audi-

WESTMINSTER LETTER.

minster, and Messrs Dixon, Woodford,

on Tuesday, which resulted in a loss The alarm of fire given in our town ences at some of the Thanksgiving of \$500,000. Seven or eight large firms about 8 o'clock on Thursday night of services, but surely there could not were burned out on South Meridian

The President has nominated Rufus Hall. The fire was discovered by Mr. bled in the large dining room, of the Mrs. Annie Haines and grand- R. L. Weaver, in the lower story of Carroll County Alms House on Sat- W. Peckham of New York, to be Asto invite Mrs. Cleveland to attend the charity ball, to be held in Baltidrill was down about sixty feet below Union Bridge, spent last Sunday with ments. By the timely efforts of Mr. the regular Sunday afternoon services Howell E. Jackson. He is a staunch the bottom of the walled up well, the family of E. O. Garner near Cop- Weaver and others, the fire was ex- do not forget their old friends on festinguished before it had made much tival occasions, and there are always President.

The Utah commission has finished its canvas of the state for its vote on the state constitution, and a certified copy will be sent the president early placed between the window and ing a little sunshine from the outside next week. The vote for the constitu tion was 31,305, and against 7,687. Not voting 2,670.

ion that the same party will try it As it was impossible to make ar-

Secretary Hoke Smith, of the Interior Department, has made his annual report to the President. It reviews the varied work of the departinformation that will lead to the ar- were assembled in the dining room a- ment, beginning with the Indian service, and dwells upon the necessity with the tor, the rope parted at the the farm of Samuel Hawn about a Our town is in a position now to symreel, and the long bit which had not year ago, is having quite a quantity pathize with Taneytown in her limit- ments had been made by the regular agement of Indian affairs. The Sec-The oyster supper held by the F. Day of Western Maryland College, years, under proper management, ladies of the Presbyterian church last chairman, Miss Mary B. Shellman, practically all the Indians can be week, proved a success socially and organist, Misses Alice Huber, Nannie made self-supporting. Rinker and Grace Gorsuch of West-

Great excitement prevails at Mercur, Utah, about sixty-five miles McNutt, Forlines and Frank of the south of Salt Lake City, on account College. In addition to the committee, of the discovery of vast gold fields, which give every indication of making the place the richest gold camp in the world. The ore is of a character different from any other ore in the world. It bears some resemblance to quartz, and is being treated by an adapted cyanide process. It is medium grade, running \$12 to \$14 to the ton, although in spots it runs as high as \$200, but the quantity of it seems to be practically unlimited. English experts who have thoroughly examined the ground say that it is a richer and more extensive gold region than those of South Africa. Pay ore is found at a depth of 200 feet.

Senator William B. Allison is a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. His campaign has lican State Central Committee. Many politicians and others have been trying for a year or more to make Mr. solo's were also received with enthu-campaign to them. But he has held

that he was instantly killed, but won- and also acts as an escort to parties

again, a prediction that is not calcu- rangements for Thanksgiving Day, a weight at the end of the drill as it of the late James Simpson are en- lated to make the nearest residents programme was arranged for Satur-

thorities have offered \$100 reward for thirty-two eager, expectant inmates

ed means for fighting fires.

wills. Each of his two sons offered a save his life.-Fred. Examiner.

Clarion, "Why is Thurmont like By the new plan, the cost has been business. On the 31st, day of March 1871 he moved to Littlestown De Heaven?", is given to be, "Because figured at \$89,000 a year, the salaries 1871, he moved to Littlestown, Pa., ner and P. D. Fahrney of Frederick ness of the evangelist's sermons, is a reel; some men who were standing ner and P. D. Fahrney of Frederick ness of the evangelist's sermons, is a reel; some men who were standing ner and P. D. Fahrney of Frederick ness of the evangelist's sermons, is a reel; some men who were standing ner and P. D. Fahrney of Frederick ness of the evangelist's sermons, is a reel; some men who were standing ner and P. D. Fahrney of Frederick ness of the evangelist's sermons, is a reel; some men who were standing ner and P. D. Fahrney of Frederick ness of the evangelist's sermons, is a reel; some men who were standing ner and P. D. Fahrney of Frederick ness of the evangelist's sermons, is a reel; some men who were standing ner and P. D. Fahrney of Frederick ness of the evangelist's sermons, is a reel; some men who were standing ner and P. D. Fahrney of Frederick ness of the evangelist's sermons, is a reel; some men who were standing ner and P. D. Fahrney of Frederick ness of the evangelist's sermons, is a reel; some men who were standing ner and P. D. Fahrney of Frederick ness of the evangelist's sermons, is a reel; some men who were standing ner and P. D. Fahrney of Frederick ness of the evangelist's sermons, is a reel; some men who were standing ner and P. D. Fahrney of Frederick ness of the evangelist's sermons, is a reel; some men who were standing ner and P. D. Fahrney of Frederick ness of the evangelist's sermons, is a reel; some men who were standing ner and P. D. Fahrney of Frederick ness of the evangelist's sermons, is a reel; some men who were standing ner and P. D. Fahrney of Frederick ness of the evangelist's sermons, is a reel; some men who were standing negative sermons, is a reel; some men who were standing negative sermons, is a reel; some men who were standing negative sermons, is a reel; some men who were sermons negative sermons, is a reel; some men who were sermons, there is no marrying or giving in being determined by the population and entered into the drug business city. marriage." Some people would take of the counties. Under the estimate by opening a new store on Baltimore this as a reason why it is like the the judge for Carroll would get \$3300, St., and it was but a brief period of other place.

Stenographer "Tom" Reindollar, in addition. Centennial headquarters, has moved

from Mosher St., to N. Gay St. Says he wants to be near Clifton when the is being made in Pittsburg, and it is tegrity, and as a man of honest busi-Expo starts.-Balt. World. Another shown that many of them are regular ness principles and worthy of confi-Taneytown boy who does not need a leeches which draw the last cent from dence. During his business career in B. Mullendore to Miss Jennie M. Arguardian when he gets away from the borrowers, and give no other Littlestown, he received the appointhome.

Rev. F very han school, as and pupils building of was made pi holidays, so

familiar with An exchar the westerr recently di ed to be cho number of the found to be p seeks, which

caused inflamm

Governor B sued the warra for Senator in Sheriff has named Sati ber 21st. as the day. 7 liest date on which it ca the law requires that notice shall be given af of the order from the Go

Mr. John McKellip wa more during the week, a casion to renew acqu with Dr. Jackson Pip resident of this town. him at once, though t met for thirty years. H pleasant meeting wi Lowndes at the Doll and

The cold snap of this we ing people think of the co of a freeze-up before we g soaking rain. The water and wells, is, in many pl low, and with a severe likely fail altogether. are almost sure to freeze the watering of stock may be a serious matter bef comes, unless we get a very soon.

Several old school regist been left at the RECORD Samuel Weybright, of Do Creek, formerly the proper kept by, David Roop, teacher of his time. The b a period from 1835 to 1865. of the first school is not 1837, Aug. 14th., he opened land with 23 pupils. La taught at the "Ridge" no and at the Union school h Littlestown road. Many pils are yet living, and no books would call to their many persons long for books contain many i character of a dairy; th beautifully done and I

John W. Hiteshue, who died at ly for the boy, his mother saw him rebuilding of the U. B. church of that now holding a series of meetings con-Reisterstown last September, left two hanging and rescued him in time to place, being a prominent and influ- ducted by Elder C. G. Lint of Myersential member of that denomination dale, Pa. The first services were held an Sunday school met last Tuesday will at Towson on Wednesday, and A bill will likely be before the leg- In 1871 his taste and inclination for on Sunday, Dec. 1st., at 10 a. m., 2.30 evening to practice for their Christeach brother caveated the will offer- islature in favor of a plan which will the study of medicine returned, and and 7 p. m., to well filled houses. mas entertainment. influenced him to look up a promising Ministers present were Elders C. G. The protracted meeting continues

instead of \$3600. The Court of Ap- time before his business grew and his peals would have to be provided for, new departure became successful. In

An exposure of the Loan agencies a reputation for competency and increditors any show. Attorney Wm. ment as post-master unsolicited, and ZECKER-

A. Goulden has had a number of filled the position acceptably.

The members of St. Paul's Luther-

The answer to the query in the ent judiciary costs \$111,500 a year. place in which to conduct the drug business. On the 21st day of Musch and the very fact that delivering the mills business.

what hurts.

MULLENDORE--ARNOLD-On Nov. 28th, by Elder P. D. Fahrney, at his residence in Frederick, Mr. George Detries that he is succeeding in bring the funeral took place Monday morning at Mt. St. Marys' college. She was a sister of the late Thomas ing together more closely the differ- Orndorff of Westminster.

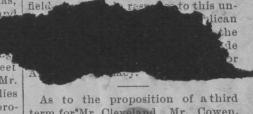
£ this community.

Emmitsburg.

Oplast Saturday morning, Mr. Augustus Little, living about a quarter of a mile from town, drove to town preaching the solid truth; because and laid him down. He expired imenjoyable evening closed with sh ing, "God be with you, 'till we mee you know that the truth is generally mediately. He leaves a wife and eight children; his funeral took place from again," and the benediction by Mr. Melvin. In addition to the ladies Rev. Cunningham is not sectarian the R. C. Church on Monday mornwho assisted the committee in pro-Mrs. James Orndorff died at her churches, and that all should move home near town, on Saturday morn-

seen the happy faces and Died at Fairfield, Pa., on Saturday grateful thanks o ng, James Wills, a former resithey would have s distric

siastic applanse. At the close of this them all off, and this is the first aupart of the programme, the "commit- thorized announcement of his canditee" passed around the refreshments, dacy. Pressure has been brought to which had been so generously provid- bear from all parts of this and other ed, and each inmate was given a plate states to bring Mr. Allison into the loaded with cake, oranges, bananas,



the new member of Congress from this state, says; "The talk about Mr. Cleveland for a third term, notwithliticians are ag

term for Mr. Cleveland. Mr. Cowen,

viding the treat, thanks are due to Messrs G. W. Albaugh, Himler Bros. J. D. Bowers and George Grumbine, for liberal donations of confectionstanding Could those who contributed

MARRIED.

SPANGLER-PALMER.-On Novemnew departure became successful. In a few years he became prominent as a citizen and established for himself Spangler to Miss Maggie J. Palmer.



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go over it again and give it a better finish. If you cannot have brick walks-use gravel. Both boards and stones are a nuisance, particularly the former, and the latter are hard to secure-the right kind-and are like ly to be more expensive than brick. A gravel walk with good curb and side drain, makes a splendid walk,

tion this year, roughly, and next fall

Then too, what would it cost to

pike the roadway? Almost every kindled and sentiment awakened. Do farmer who visits a place would con- not be ashamed to love the flag or to tribute one or more days hauling of confess your love of it. Make much TERMS \$1.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE. stone-many have them on their of it; tell its history; sing of it. It ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under contract at the rate of \$2.50 per inch per annum. Rates for Special Advertisements given on application.



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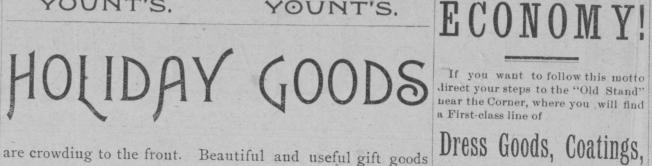




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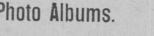
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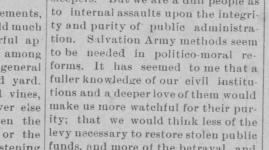
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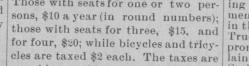




If you want to follow this motto our quotations are lower than direct your steps to the "Old Stand" you are in the habit of paying elsewhere, and should the realization of this fact irritate or Dress Goods, Coatings, chafe you, its mission in a measure will have been fulfilled. Flannels, both Wool and Cotton, No- Our business is being built up &c., at Prices as Low as Good goods by recruits from the rank and







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COUNTY DIRECTORY.

Resident Judge. Hon. James Revelle and Hon.

Isaac T. Jones Associate Judges. CLERK OF THE COURT-Benjamin F. Crouse.

CRIER-Gershum Huff.

AUDITOR-J. J. Baumgartner.

[Orphans' Court meets in the Court House in Westminster, every Monday and Tuesday, and daily during jury terms of Court.]

REGISTER OF WILLS-George M. Parke. ORPHANS' COURT-Jacob Rinehart, William

Y. Frizell, Albert Schaeffer.

County Officers. STATES ATTORNEY-J. Milton Reifsnider.

SHERIFF-J. Oliver Murray.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS-John H. Stem, Da-

vid Stoner, Jesse Lemon.

COUNTY TREASURER-Alfred T. Buckingham. SURVEYOR-William A. Roop.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTION, Jas. E. Smith, Michael Buchman, Marshall G. Shaw.

Legislature.

William F. Cover.

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Town Officers.

BURGESS.-H. D. Mehring.

Kemper, W. Jesse Roberts, Joshua Koutz, E. K. Reaver

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

Church Notices.

formed, but do not let color.

the month at 2,30 p.m., and on the fourth Sab- with a teacup of grated breadcrumbs, bath at 10.30 a rm. Sabbath School one hour before church service.—C. E. Society Prayer

at 2.30 p.m. Sabbath School one hour before service. Care and Feed.

 Bervice.
 Rev. P. Riostero, Pastor.

 Trinity Lutheran Church.—Services every

 Sunday at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m., Sunday School
 nate Sundays, 3p. m.

Sunday at 10 o'clock, a.m., and 7 p.m. Sunday School 9 a. n., Y. P. S C. E. 6 p. m. Rev. A. Bateman, Pastor.

Home and Farm.

Gingerbread Pudding.

or bowl, and boil for three hours.

for one hour and a quarter.

RASPBERRY JAM PUDDING.

SNOWBALL PUDDING.

The preparation of a formal dinner From the earlies times nearly all

A Formal Dinner.

Our concers.Image: A concers of the preparation of a format dinnerFrom the earlies times nearly all
nations have celebrated a thanksgiv-
ing festival in gratitude for the ful-
on any subject relative to home comforts,
whether of a social, decorative, culinary or
general character. Also articles pertaining to
Agriculture, Stock-raising, the Dairy, and
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are few servants who can be trusted
with all the responsibility of the billFrom the earlies times nearly all
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festival of the Greeks in honor of
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with all the responsibility of the bill

Old Thanksgiving Days.

of fare; yet the presence of the hostess mans celebrated a festival in honor is equally demanded in the parlor to of Ops, goddess or plenty, which was Mix one-quarter pound of suet with receive guests. Fortunately the con- a thanksgiving for the harvests. A one-half pound of sifted flour; add a venient custom of polite society which mong the three great feasts com-

pinch of salt, one and one balf gills demands the presence of guests at manded in Exodus is the "feast of inof molasses (either Porto Rico or New the hour of the dinner and not lefore gathering in the end of the year." Orleans, preferably the former), one is generally observed, even in remote The S xon harvest festival is recalled teaspoonful of ginger, and when country districts, so that the hostess still in England by the "harvest thoroughly mixed one well-beaten may be in the kitchen till fifteen or home" gatherings that are celebrated egg and one-half pint of milk, in a twenty minutes before dinner is serv- among the farming population all

part of which should be dissolved one ed. The art of concealing her act over the country. half a teaspoonful of soda. It may be and appearing radiant and happy in Our American Thanksgiving renecessary to use more liquid. It the drawing room in the presence of tains something of the sacred charshould be proportioned to the stiff- guests, with no show of flurry or acter of the old Jewish feast of inness of molasses and flour. The orig- thought of household care, is contin- gathering. It is a season when inal receipt calls for candied peel, but ally required of the refined woman churches are thrown open for devout currants, sultanas or all three may who receives company and yet is not worship and the Puritan origin of be used. Turn into a buttered mould gifted with the purse of Fortunatus. the day has stripped it of all the riot She must depend on incompetent and rout that is a part of the English

servants, because competent servants "harvest home" days. The first Aare rare and command a high price, merican Thanksgiving was celebrated Take two eggs, their weight in or she mnst do her own work. It is by the Pilgrims December 11, 1821, or flour, sugar and butter, two table- not strange that when it is possible just one year and a day after their

HOUSE OF DELEGATES.-Charles H. Smith, spoonfuls of carbonate of soda. Beat she often chooses the latter. It is landing. The day was appointed by Charles J. H. Ganter, Dr. Clotworthy Birnie, the sugar and butter to a cream, then that her womanly intelligence is the Governor of the colony, and add flour, eggs, jam, and lastly the brought out. The educated woman gradually some day in the latter part soda, which should have been dis shows her superiority to her ignorant of November was chosen, and the solved in a little cold water. Steam sister in such an emergency by her anniversary of the landing on Plypower to systematize her work. mouth Rock was finally kept as a By timing carefully every article to separate day. For many years be cooked and arranging all the work Thanksgiving in New England took

Boil a quart of milk: thicken with beforehand, a housekeeper can tell the place of the old English festival three tablespoonfuls of cornstarch. the hour by her watch when she is of Christmas and the dutch festival Beat the yolks of four eggs with required in the kitchen, and can leave of New Year's Day. The former was half a cupful of sugar, and add to the at that moment and return with her ignored as "partaking of pagan cusmilk; pour into a pudding dish and absence hardly noted, so short has toms" and as a Popish festival. All set in the oven to bake for ten min-struction and the hour given when long are. The whole country has FINE CARRIAGES utes. Beat the whites of the eggs struction, and the hour given when long ago. The whole country has until stiff with four tablespoonfuls of the various courses of the dinner are adopted the Thanksgiving of New

COMMISSIONERS.-Dr G. T. Motter, Edward sugar; add half a teacup of boiled to be served, an ignorant servant can England as their own, and Christmas rice; flavor with extract of lemon, and accomplish a great deal. The mistake and New Year's Day are both remem- SURREYS, drop in little balls over the pudding; a great many housekeepers make is bered in the land of the Pilgrims as

set in the oven until a slight crust is to cook the entire dinner at once, so they are all over Christendom. that a part of it has to wait while Thanksgiving is an especially beauother parts are being served. Where tiful festival, because it is a home

there is a large dinner to be cooked, day, when members of families far First, preaching on the first three Subbaths in Chop half a pound of figs and mix everything that can should be done distant gather again in the old home-

the day before. The stock for the stead, if for only a day. In this re- and a General Line of Light Vehicles soup should be made, so that it will spect it partakes something of that Meeting 6 p. m. every Sabbath Evening. fuls of melted butter, four beaten require only twenty or thirty minutes old festival known as "Mothering Work on hand -Weekly Prayer Meeting Tuesday Evenings eggs, and five ounces of candied to prepare. The soup can be cooked Sunday," when every "lass and REPAIRING promptly done.

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en for the chicken pie should be cook- thing of barbaric plenty in olden ed and the pastry prepared, so that times. The boards were loaded down G. W. DEMMITT, No cow, however good, can make a it is a work of ten or fifteen minutes with boultry and game. Among them Sunday at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m., Sunday School 9 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6 p. m. W. H. at F. good showing without food adapted to prepare the pie for the oven. Cran-the farm poultry, which furnished Missionary Society 1st Saturday in eachmonth, to the work to which she is put. In berry sauce should always be cooked the chicken pie and the roast of tur- Taneytown, - - - Maryland. 2 p.m. Mission Band, and Junior C. E alter- many respects she is only a machine the day before, if it is to be served in key, had pre-eminent place. On this All persons in need of dental work should a, 3 p. m. Rev. G. W. McSherry, Pastor. Cows cannot yield butter fat unless the vegetable roots, including the allowable to load the table with veg $\begin{array}{c} \textbf{Grace Reformed Church.-Services every}\\ \textbf{unday at 10 o'clock, a.m., and 7 p. m. Sun-tay School 9 a. n., Y. P. S C. E. 6 p. m. \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \textbf{they are provided with materials}\\ \textbf{from which they can make it, and the}\\ \textbf{they are provided with materials}\\ \textbf{from which they can make it, and the}\\ \textbf{from which they can m$ breeds capable of producing it require standing in cold water until the time In New England this may appropri- prices, and all work guaranteed. I will visit

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cooled. They should both be baked ding of "melting golden jelly-like common stock endure without pro- in the morning before the turkey is consistency," the result of long bak portionate discomfort and injury. roasted or the chicken pie put in the ing in a brick oven. Pumpkin and Under such conditions it is useless to oven. The mince pie should be bak, mince and apple pies were all includ-

expect them to be more profitable. ed several days before it is served. By ed in the bill of fare. For although Cows require such care as is con-systematizing the entire work in this the Puritans objected to the Christ sistent with their previous training way, so that the housekeeper can tell mas pie, which was a part of the riot and their natural and acquired hab- to an instant when any dish is to be ous feasting of Christmas Day, they its. If this is not to be considered put over to cook and when to be tak. retained the substance of it in their but all are alike to be given short en out, a very elaborate dinner may mince pies, which they served on rations and scant care it is worse than be served without any of the usual Thanksgiving Day in New England. useless to attempt any of the improv- weariness of spirit on the part of the These pies were at first mutton, but ed breeds. It is time and money workers. Good management is need the more refined palate of modern thrown away. Hardiness is under ed here as much as in any other posi- time substitutes beef. This is probsuch conditions the first considera- tion, where the comfort of a large ably because it is so difficult to get tion, and this is the strong point of number of persons depends upon suc- prime mutton, which has none of the strong flavor of inferior sheep. -N. Y.

perstitious women:

Sabbath day,

useless unless there is an equal im "But the fire," says a doubter. Tribune. provement in the methods of feeding "What is to be done when the fire and caring for the finer stock.

gives out, and must be made over in the midst of the work?" It is just Celery. here that the difference between the

It is important that the celery be gnorant and the educated cook is to month. President, Mrs. J. Forward; Vice got under shelter in dry weather, as be noted. The chef who is successful President, Mrs. Eudora L. McSherry; Rec. rain or dew on the plants at such and serene after serving the most ela-Sec'y Lorena LeFevre; Cor. Soc'y, Anna L. time will produce rust. The earth borate dinner never gives a thought should be shaken off the roots and of anxiety to the fire. He manages Public Reading Room, open every evening the poor outside leaves removed. it with the precision of an engineer except Sunday. Room over Chas. E. H. Shri- They may then be packed away in running a locomotive. He uses the boxes or on the floor of cellar or root- draught with intelligence, and does living. house, the bottom being covered with not attempt to build up his fire while

moist sand to the depth of three inch- he is using it. es. Handling consists in gathering When housekeepers learn to manthe stalks together in an upright po-sition. The plants must not be manner there will be less vexation of and gay. touched while frozen. The tempera- spirit. The average cook-stove in ture of the celery should be kept family use will burn successfully and it is said: very cold. A moderate frost will not injure it, but a sharp freeze must be avoided. If due it is born in January she will hours after the fire is built, with no molecular to the state of avoided. If dry, it must be watered. more attention than the proper man melancholy, but of good temper,

Baby Carriages.

should still be in admirable roasting In one New England manufactur- order, providing the dampers were sive, but apt to be headstrong. ing establishment, 50,000 baby car- turned off at the proper moment, All If in April, inconsistent, not very riages are made regularly every year. first-class stoves will do this; but it is intelligent, but likely to be good-In one New York city establishment a rare thing for a cook to understand looking. there are made 20,000 a year.-The how to manage her stove systemati- If in May, handsome, amiable and total annual output of baby carriages in this country is estimated at 300,000. as much fuel is annually wasted by If in June, impetuous, will marry the time, but it does not allow its columns to be degraded by unclean total annual output of baby carriages cally. It is not too much to say that likely to be happy. They are made in about 75 different bad management of dampers as is early and be frivolous. styles, ranging in retail price from \$5 needed to run the cook-stoves of the If in July, passably handsome, but to \$50; about half of them are car country. We are prodigal of fuel in with a sulky temper.

come out. Care must be taken to ren said; "When my children have

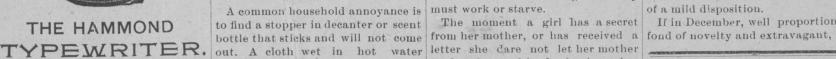
turn the bottle rapidly, and not allow the flame to touch the glass, as cline that I ever use, and that is

United States export annually about 25,000 baby carriages, mostly to Australia and South America. The baby carriages exported are chiefly of the their boys if the world hadn't pound- ly to be unhappy. cheaper grades.

A common household annoyance is must work or starve. to find a stopper in decanter or scent The moment a girl has a secret If in December, well proportioned,

ing the neck of the bottle about half low life.

an inch above the flame of a lamo or



Words of Wisdom.

agement of dampers requires. Four

wrapped round the neck sometimes read, or has a friend of whom her is sufficient to move it; but if this mother does not know-she is in SCHOOL fails, remember that the principle is danger. to expand the neck of the bottle by When you hear a man sneer at the heat and not the stopper. With hot honor and virtue of woman, you may water the latter is often heated equal- be sure that he is not accustomed to ly with the neck, and thus the de- walk in high places and that his SCHOOL SUPPLIES,

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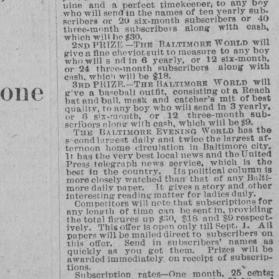
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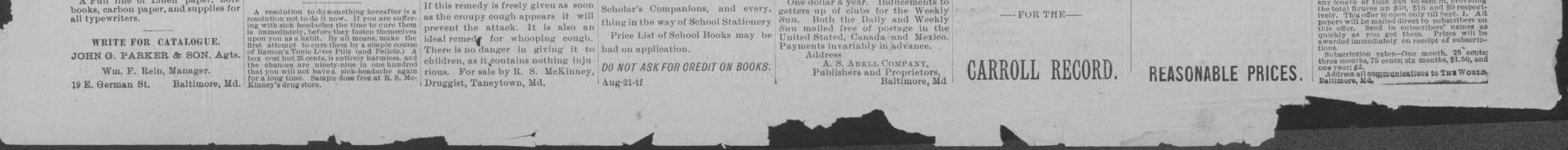
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A Pleasant Party.

(SUPPLEMENTARY.)

By Samuel Weybright, 1895. PART I.

Mr. Weybright, will give some furth- lived on it during his life, and died malander of the stablish a dame on the roll call. A bindroider information of the early settlement in April, 1849. He had five sons and heilt the Company. Mr. Hazlitt members selected their seats as their of the sections of Keysville and two daughters. In 1852, Washington built the Carroll county line and memoers selected their seats as their names were drawn. According to th Double Pipe Creek, and a few facts and Joshua, sons of John, divided Description Comes highly recommended by Chas. In the swere drawn. According to the usual custom the House granted the of more recent date, overlooked by the home farm. Joshua put up new previous writers.-Ed.) D. Dotterer of the fourth generation.

"Love to think of old-time days; but the days to be, Still will beam with beauty an' blessedness for me; For still the blue sky's bendin, 'and still there's light and song; The Lord's love is unending, and He's leadin' us along,"

He's leadin' us along." As we advance in years, our minds Conrad, also married a Miss Hoffman and hought the farm on which O. D. wander back to the days of our child- and bought the farm on which O. D. hood, when we sat around the log fire birly now results. The fine would require 100 organization and the swearing in of new members, and, after being inhood, when we sat around the log fire Birely now resides. In 1847, Frederearly settlers along the Monocacy, Lewis, his son, moved on said farm in 1848 and remained until his death in 1848 and rem

from the wigwam and camp fire 1852. brightened the night, as the old folks His children lived on the farm in used to tell us. In the field joining care of their aunt, Mrs. Smith, until to forward the movement. Jesse C. Weybright's buildings, which they were of age. Then O. D. Birely Jesse C. Weybright's buildings, which they were a bought his sister's interest in the the new Company; his desire is to the new Company; his d was then a swamp, there was a bought his sister's interest in the new company; his desire is to rious committees will likely be made have been senting. If they have home people assume the entire up by the first of next week, after which the real business of the session been single-breasted there would drink, and lick sait, and there also the Yost Cover. His sons were John, ing will likely be held at an early will begin. poor Indian has departed, and left us William, Daniel, Joseph, Alfred and date and active measures taken to se-Frank. John bought the farm, and cure what the town and county so to enjoy his former lands.

It appears from history and deeds sold it to Wm. Mehring from Piney much need. of record, that two brothers, Benja- Creek. In 1851 Wm. Mehring sold the min and William Biggs, came from farm to Wm. Valentine who raised a England to New Jersey and from large family. He was a son of Jacob there to "Biggsford," on the Monoc- Valentine, who lived across the river, acy west of Walkersville. The land now the home of Mrs. Josephine Valbeing new and not producing well, entine.

they sold out and bought tracts of In 1861 Frederick Darcus bought ling; assault and battery. Tried beland from the mouth of D. P. Creek, ten acres of the Jacob Biggs tract, fore the court. Adjuged not guilty, have never noticed in any other linit to the mouth of Tom's creek, as we have been cut below the "Red have deeds showing that Benjamin Valentine bought 100 acres of the state and Bond for traverser. In the leasure in recommend-ing it." This liniment is also of great Mark" nearly all through the

sold 168 acres of land to William, same tract, and built the buildings State vs George Smith; larceny. called part of Benjamin's "Good now owned by George Albaugh. Far- Tried before jury. Verdict guilty and Taneytown, Md. Luck," in May 1750, and then moving ther up the river we come to the sentenced to House of Correction for lands once owned by Jeremiah Groff the period of one year. Fink for state to West Liberty, West Virginia. Also in 1757 David Gorsuch of Bal- father of Dorus and Eli; later owned and Thomas and Bond for prisoner. timore county, took up 520 acres of by Joseph and Simon Whitmore (of State vs Frank Pratt; larceny. land called "Brook's Landing," join- David), now by Hezekiah Fox. Fred- Tried before court, adjudged guilty ing the Bigg's tract on the north. erick Dorsey lived on the road near and sentenced to House of Correction The latter was surveyed by Thomas the creek, and was known by many for the period of one year. Fink for Hook, who must have been the fath- as a skilled maker of forks and rakes. state, and Bond for prisoner.

er of the late Col. Tom Hook of Mid- He would make a lot, then start off State vs Charles Herrod alias dleburg. Capt. John Biggs, said to with his fiddle and as many rakes "Bloody." Assaulting an officer. Tried be a son of Benjamin, was captured and forks as he could carry; and bar- before jury. Verdict of assault. Senand killed by the Indians, in Indian ter them off for money, and that tenced to House of Correction for the warfare. William Biggs, it is said, which would make the man merry. period of two years. Fink for state had eight sons and two daughters. Pool's school house was built on and Steele for prisoner.

One daughter married a Mr. Cooker- the Daniel Pool farm, successor of State vs Daniel Lynn; bastardy. ly, and lived near Walkersville; the Jacob Biggs. The M. E. church held Tried before jury. Jury failed to other a Mr. Ogle, and lived near meetings in this school house for agree and case continued. Fink and Graceham. Six brothers, sons of many years. David Risk of "ye old- Henning for state and Clabaugh & William, by an act of legislature, got en times" used to teach school, and Roberts for traverser. a patent, and re-patent, of some va- singing schools and prayer-meetings State vs Wm. Coats; assaulting an cant land and disputed titles in 1786, were often led, by, Joseph Troxel, Eli officer; before court on Special Pleas. which they afterwards divided, Groff, Nicholas Stansbury, William Finding of court for traverser and

William married Katie Furney, and Biggs and George Arnold. It was the traverser discharged. Fink for state, lived on what is known as the Poole house for school when the Primary and Thomas and Bond for prisoner. farm. The farm then contained over system went into operation, from 1851 three hundred acres. The substan - until 1869. tial stone buildings built by him over The new brick school house called journed.

a hundred years ago, are still in good Franklin, was built by the trustees, preservation. The burying ground Wm. Valentine, Isaac Wilhide, and of the Biggs family is located on this Hezekiah Fox. These lands referred. farm. Later, William Biggs also to were of the tracts taken op and owned the farm, now the property of built upon by the six brothers. A residence of Ruben Wilhide, near For further particulars apply to

TELEPHONE TALK. ordinarily belong to the republicans.

As a preliminary to the drawing the The Gettysburg Star of this week members all retired behind the brass "R. B. Hazlitt, general manager of hundred and fifty-six small balls were railing at the rear of the seats. Three Waynesboro, and there ended his the Western Maryland Telephone placed in a box and shaken up. A days. His son John married a Miss Company of Westminster, Md., is in number on each ball corresponded to (These articles (two or three) by Hoffman, bought the home farm and the standard and the st E. Fink, of Westminster and former-ex speakers, Mr. Crisp, of Georgia, buildings, now the property of John ly of this place. The scheme is to connect all of the twenty-two villages privilege to make their own selection.

Washington died in 1855. Later the farm went into the hands of Jacob THE SENATE. In the Senate there was the same so a few Boys' Suits with vest company at Taneytown. The West- abundance of flowers and some new Daniel R. Saylor. Frederick, son of ern Maryland Company will have faces, but the body was called to or- and long pants at same price. connections with the home Company der by the vice-President with but burg would also be included in the No business was transacted except people and is much encouraged with would not be sent in until Tuesday, the reception given him and the the Senate adjourned. scheme. All agree to do everything

The business done during the week was in the line of getting ready for Mr. Hazlitt does not wish to control work, introducing bills, &c. The va-

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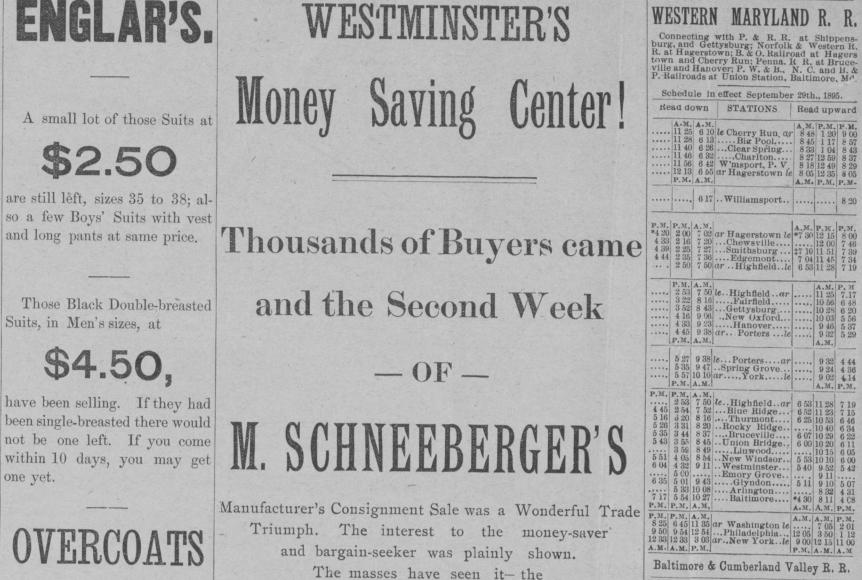
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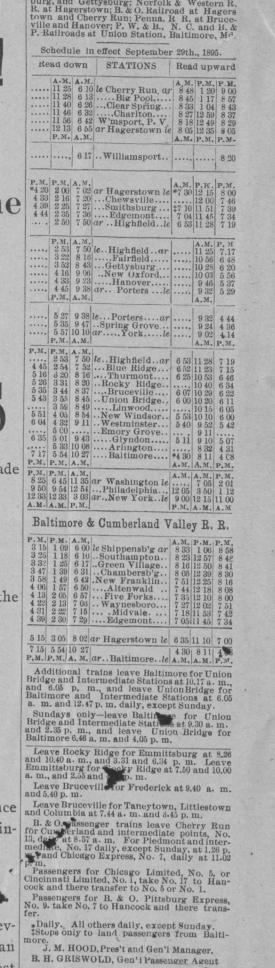
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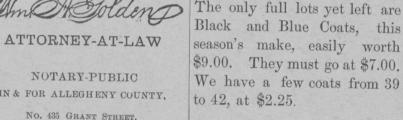
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Samuel Weybright, and the farm on later account received since we sent which George Devilbiss resides across the first part of this says "the build- evening, November 28th. About 25 Dec-7-4t the Monocacy. He raised a great ings referred to of the Biggs families persons were present, and the even deal of tobacco and cereals, and did were built from 1800 to 1820, and that ing was pleasantly spent in games, e labor principally by means of of Joseph (the youngest), built about plays, and other innocent amusees. A favorite slave, Simon Nor- 1814."

The writer has the fine eight-day aid \$95 for, and which was sold at by all.

Orphan's Court Proceedings.

the death of his widow at public sale Reuben Wilhide; Misses Annie Weant, thful to my father for \$28. The boss meto my father for \$28. The boss me-chanics, or carpenters, of that day were William Dern, William Carmac, could be seen on a Sunday morning, were William Dern, William Carmac, staff in hand, dressed in linen pure Abram Forney and Jesse Stump. A and white wending his way to church. view of these buildings now, will con-He died in 1875, aged about a hun- vince you that they were good workdred years, and his remains lie in the men. Our oldest people tell us, that Keysville cemetry.

Benjamin Biggs (No. 2) lived across kept by Joshua Deleplane, (before dethe river, and was married to Eliza- scribed in the history of D. P. Creek) beth Oler. He is credited with 293 acres of land, now the property of G. Waesche, and then of John Smith Albert Valentine, Samuel Weybright of Wakefield, then a single man, and and Edward Shorb. He was a justice it is said he was good on running a of the peace, and would never try a foot race in that day.

case without the coustable at his command. He had five children; William, Zaccheus, Benjamin, Mrs. Eli Groff, and Mrs. John Ott. Benjamin was the only one who lived to bury his mother, who died January, 1855,

Jacob Biggs (of the six brothers) ted to probate and letters testamenbuilt the stone buildings on the Hez- tary granted to John E. Senseney. ekiah Fox farm. His sons were Wil-MONDAY, Dec. 2nd, 1805.-James A. fusion to the spectator. liam and Jacob. William was the C. Bond, administrator of Susan father of the late Joshua Biggs of Painter, deceased, returned inven-Rocky Ridge. The daughters, Mrs. tory of goods and chattels.

John Cover mother of the late Milton Letters testamentary on the estate John Cover mother of the late Milton and Thomas Cover, also Mrs. John Smith of Uniontown. Frederick one of the six, but said to be the seventh of Smith.

the ministry and lived on the farm tary granted to Frances V. Pearre. Promptly at noon the clerk of the TUESDAY, Dec. 3rd, 1895.-The last last house rapped for order, the floor now owned by Grace Valentine. His

son, Milton E. Biggs, is a mill-will and testament of Jesse Myers, having been previously cleared, when deceased, was admitted to probate the usual preliminaries were goes 30-11-3mo. wright and builder, of Frederick City. deceased, was admitted to probate the usual preliminaries were gone He was contractor for the fine build- and letters testamentary granted to through. At the conclusion of the ings of Mr. Littlefield near Middle- John W. Myers and Howard E. roll call, clerk Kerr announced that roll call, clerk Kerr announced that 341 of the 356 members were present, Otter

burg, and assisted in giving informa- Myers. Charles S. Bond and Samuel W. and that the first business was the tion to the writer.

Joseph, son of Frederick, was a Bond, executors of John T. Bond, de- selection of a presiding officer. Withdoctor and lived in Graceham. John ceased, reported sale of real estate. out delay, Mr. Grosvenor nominated Biggs, after the division of land by Mary E. Wilson, executrix of Jacob Thomas B. Reed (rep); Mr. Sayers prethe six brothers, settled near Grace- Wilson, deceased, reported sale of sented the name of Charles F. Crisp

ham and afterwards moved to Ohio, Joseph Biggs, the youngest of the six Jesse Fleagle and Noah Fleagle, ex-Let Let Director decourd at the control of the six Let Crime 5 Bell cond the concentration of the six and the six and the concentration of the six and brothers, married Mary Kalb, and ecutors of John Fleagle, deceased re- 234, Crisp 95, Bell 6, and the announce_ lived, and built the buildings in 1814. ported sale of real estate. ment of the vote was received with on what is known as the Dorus Groff Distribution among the creditors of wild applause.

estate. It then contained about four Milton D. Hawn, deceased, finally Mr. Reed then took his position and estate. If then contained about four mitton D. Hawn, deceased, many hundred acres. His children were Augustine, a doctor of Sharpsburg, J. E. Senseney, ex'r of Jane Merrick, J. E. Senseney, ex'r of Jane Merrick, doctor of Sharpsburg, J. E. Senseney, ex'r of Jane Merrick, doctor of Sharpsburg, J. E. Senseney, ex'r of Jane Merrick, doctor of Sharpsburg, doctor of Sharpsburg, J. E. Senseney, ex'r of Jane Merrick, doctor of Sharpsburg, Jane Merrick, doctor of Sharpsburg, Jane Merick, d

Dorus Groff, Arabella, Mrs. Lycurgus and chattels. Philips, and Adelaide. Noah Yost and Henry Henpfling, adoption of the rules of the fifty-first

The next of the first settlers we will executors of Valentine Yost, deceas- Congress, Mr. Crisp desiring to know notice will be the Dotterer family, ed, returned inventories of goods and whether the minority would be given Taneytown, formerly known as which first came to Pennsylvania. chattels and money and list of debts, any chance to offer amendments to Conrad Dotterer came from Pennsyl- and received order to sell goods and them, and after explanation he withvania, settled and built near the chattels and order to notify creditors. drew his opposition. The drawing forks of D. P. Creek and Monocacy, Letters testamentary on the estate for seats then took place. On acintending to build a mill. He went of Mary A. Koons, deceased, were count of the overwhelming republiso far as to dig a race from D. P. granted to Daniel H. Lynn. Creek to the Monocacy river. An ex- Letters testamentary on the estate constituting 244 out of the 356 mem-

known, and the family had to be granted to Daniel H. Lynn. rescued by boats from the win- Ptolomy S. Hilterbrick, executor of have the first tier of seats on the dows. After the waters abated, they Mary C. Hilterbrick, deceased, re- democratic side and also the two last

found the old brooder and her litter turned list sales of stock and settled tiers, just as in the last Congress the in the hay mow. He then built the first and final account.

Clearview school house, on Tuesday r. H. Eckenrodi Taneytown, Md. ments. At a late hour all were in-

BRANCH No. 2. vited to the dining room where re-

rick built by Eli Bentley, of Taney-aid \$95 for, and which was sold at he death of his widow at public sale Reuben Wilhide; Misses Annie Weant,

and S. Royer Weybright from D. P. Creek; Mr. Clarence Koons, Middle-hurg: George Koontz Vark Park burg; George Koontz, York Road; of Washington, and for two years at Miss Dessie Saxton, Woodsboro; the Central High School of the same the old brick store at D. P. Creek, Misses Georgie and Nellie Duttera, city.

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Claudius Long, Newton Six, and E.
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or not.

This opening session was an animated sonable. children; Benjamin D. B. of Ship-Letters of administration d, b. n. c. occasion, and many were unable to gain admission to the callerior where pensburg, Leander, Elizabeth who married Singleton Dorsey, Sarah ed, were granted to Charles A. Elliot. Editor deceas-there was a regular crush. On the their children to have educational to have educationa married A. S. Zentz, and Emma mar-ried Isaac Saylor. Jacob Biggs (of the six brothers) to the probate and Merrick, deceased, was admit-to the probate and deceased, was admit-

had a tendency to add beauty to an occasion which would otherwise have beauty from 7 years up. Prices: \$50., \$65., \$80., etc., for the school-year of about 9 months. Rebeen simply one of bustle and con- duction for those beginning late.

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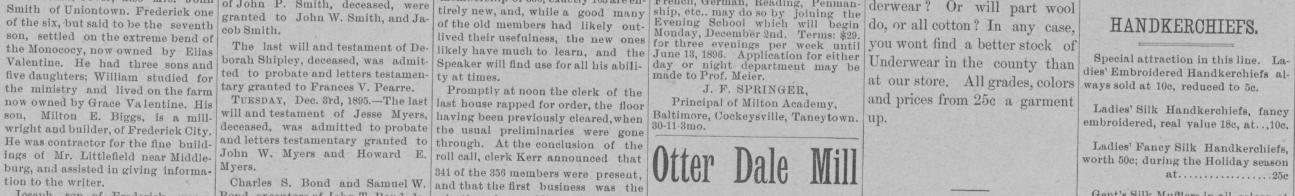
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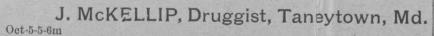
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