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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1897.

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Locals and Personals.

Twelve new subscribers were added to the RECORD'S list this week. Keep it up, friends.

W. E. Burke and J. O. Eckard have presented handsome calendars to their Laundry patrons.

Call the attention of the children to the Apple Problem on third page and have them study it out.

On Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, a large quantity of fine ice was harvested by our confectioners and Twelve bearers were necessary. butchers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arthur: of York, Pa., are home on a visit to Mrs. Arthur's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Snyder.

and Mrs. Wm. Healy, of Baltimore, daughters of Wm. Classon, made a flying visit home.

F. M. Yount and Chas. A. Elliot

Charles A. Kohler, of Braintree, Mass., was here on a visit to relatives good old age. and friends during the week. On Monday night our band gave him a serenade, because, once upon a time he was "one of the boys."

by the resignation of Mr. H. O. Harner. A Miss Miller, of Manchester, will succeed Mr. Galt at Martin's.

On Monday there were eight small fires in Baltimore, three of which were caused by exploding coal oil stoves and one by a gasoline stove. Still there are people who assert that

Philip Hann, of near Philadelphia. graphs.

Dr. R. S. Seiss, Burgess of Littlestown, has advised the town council of water for public purposes, and that it will be hard water in any case. The well is now about 300 feet in depth.

can be procured from our druggists. graveyard. Prof. H. Meier, of this place, makes the astronomical calculations for this well known firm.

John F. Fleagle and family, of Philadelphia, formerly of this place, are now spending a few weekswith Mr. F's mother, Mary E. Fleagle, of Mayberry. His brother, Elmer W. Fleagle, has returned in good health, to his place of business with his brother Edward, in Yonkers, N. Y.

Hall on Saturday evening, under the auspices of the Lutheran C. E. Society, will likely be a very amusing and Birnie & Co's, or at P. B. Englar's.

sale. This is a valuable offer and the operation is not practiced. should be taken advantage of by all

left for the west on Monday evening; of our land." and Mrs. Lamotte, Mrs. Fair and

original Taneytowners, has retired hands. They are much pleased with dry season, weir measurements of ant associations, it seems fitting that something (Ohio) Gazette, two of his sons sucted the way of cheap living and cheap able to judge, from what I have seen sympathy to those most intimately connected. Route mails on Saturday morning. ceeding him. Mr. Thomson is the labor. It is understood any of the of the two streams, and by the reputoldest editor in Ohio, if not in the land companies are willing to donate ed good quality of the water of Pipe therefore United States, having served for them a free site for the factory. sixty-two years consecutively as editor and owner of the Gazette. He was born in Taneytown in 1814.

very likely the most uneventful 25th. visited that place this week to look of December for the past hundred after the erection of the necessary exhaustive itemized estimate of the important period of his life, and when he was years. There was absolutely nothing buildings. The committee consisted total cost of the works, too lengthy best prepared to be useful to us as a brotherto remind one of the great holiday, of Elders Ezra Bish, of Westminster; for publication. In it is given the hood, most useful to the community in which except services in the Catholic and John S. Weybright, of Double Pipe weight, size, length and cost of an family. Reformed churches, morning and Creek, and Ephraim W. Stoner, of reservoir, and from thence to and evening, and a little unusual hilarity Union Bridge, who were met by a through the streets of the town; the Carroll Conclave, No. 333, I.O. H., has lost a among a few small children whom committee of the Business Men's As- cost of excavating, hauling and fill- worthy and respected Brother, the community Santa Claus had very likely been sociation, consisting of A. C. McCar-

Engineer Linton, whose report on | theimer, George H. Zimmerman and | our water system appears in another Lewis A. Rice. They were driven out likely be on the ridge about one mile column, is City Engineer of Altoona, to the fair grounds, where it has been east of town, the exact spot for which Pa., a position to which he was chos- decided to hold the meetings, and also the precise course of the pipe that this affliction was for their good. en largely through the influence and desire of the Pennsylvania Railroad, This will be erected in the centre of following is a symmetry of the certification. which fact alone proclaims him to be the race track enclosure, and will be mate: ing, he is a man of undoubted probity | Business Men's association will erect | Distributing system through town..... 7655.44 which gives great weight to his opin- the building free of cost to the con- Hydraulic ram, (Rife's) approximate.... 800.00 ference.

for busy readers.

NOTES FROM EVERYWHERE.

Mr. J. Henry Pletsch was buried in Baltimore on Sunday. His coffin was To the CARROLL-RECORD. too large for a bearse, its dimensions being 33 inches wide, 22 inches deep and six feet three inches in length.

Captain Geo. E. Lemon, the noted pension claim agent, of Washington, Mies Alice Classon, of Philadelphia, R. paper, the National Tribune.

The Lutheran church at Williamsport, Md., was entered on Christmas eve by parties unknown and the Christmas decorations damaged and James B. Galt has resigned as the organ ruined. The stops were teacher at Martin's school, and ac- pulled out, keys broken and water cepted the vacancy at Harney caused poured through the organ. The water froze and the instrument is completely ruined. Strenuous efforts will be made to bring the vandals to jus-

there is no danger connected with the Doll's Hotel, Frederick. A man of the town may be made acquainted Among the visitors in town this printer, claiming Philadelphia as his sion of the Burgess and Commissionweek from a distance were Messrs home, was arrested and committed to ers, they herewith submit the report H. A. Veit, of Philadelphia, William jail charged with having stabbed made by the engineer. Sadler of Mountyille, Pa., Lewis C. Gerufsky. Gerufsky and his partner, Reaver of Antiville, Indiana, Charles | H. Prendrell, had been in Frederick A. Kohler, of Braintree, Mass., and city since July last enlarging photo-

Dr. Charles W. Hoffman, late librarian of the United States Supreme to abandon the artesian /ell, now in Court, has made Mt. St. Mary's Col- structions, I have made a more delege, Emmitsburg, a beneficiary in tailed preliminary estimate of the his will. On the death of all of the cost of a proposed water works sysminster, by Rev. P. H. Miller, Mr. ability of securing a sufficient supply his will. On the death of all of the cost of a proposed water works systo be paid to the Georgetown Univer- This estimate, together with a small Calendars for 1897, so far, have been very scarce. A very handsome small one has been issued by the companies of the decrease of the pressum of the stignal one has been issued by the companies of the companies small one has been issued by the a stone church on the site of the prescular distributing reservoir, of a ca- Wagner, both of Uniontown. Hood's Sarsaparilla Company, which ent old church on the hill near the pacity of 222,600 gallors, is submitted

It is somewhat surprising to be told Pipe Creek to the distributing reser-200 cities have adopted curfew ordi- voir, and from the reservoir to nances, which compel children to stay | Taneytown, is necessarily imperfect | indoors at night, and the returns from lack of surveys and the uncerthese places—from the parents, school tainty as to the amount of rock excateachers, and especially the chiefs of vation that will be encountered. This Myers, both of this county. police—say emphatically that the question of rock excavation is also the streets at night, and it reduces to I have assumed the source of supply a minimum those many crimes which to be Pipe Creek, and the power re-The entertainment in Eckenrode's ruin the children and make one doubt the reality of civilization.

Dr. Robert Ward, ex-State veterinentertaining event, and deserves lib- arian, ridicules the idea of "cutting eral patronage. General admission out the worm" under a dog's tongue 15c, reserved seats 25c. Reserved seat | to prevent him from having rabies, tickets may be had either at Geo. H. and says that the idea is a relic of the dark ages. He says that the "worm" Our Sale Register will be found on is simply a ligament under the tongue the fourth page of this issue and it to keep the tip of the tongue in will be continued antil the last of the proper position, and has nothing March. All who give us the printing | whatever to do with any disease. He of their bills will be given a free ad. advises the Society for the Prevenunder this heading until the date of | tion of Cruelty to Animals to see that

who intend making sale this spring. dismal prediction for the winter; supply than Pipe Creek, but the ob-The parsonage Board of Trustees of "The winter of 1896-97 will be very jections to their use are sufficient to the United Brethren congregation has long and cold, with much snow in all make it necessary to look about for purchased the dwelling now owned localities where snow is a factor. Bliz something better. by J. Henry Lambert, for a parsonage | zards will be numerous, railroads will and their pastor will move to this be blockaded, all to be followed by stated as follows; First, the springs place next spring. The price paid much rain and high water most of are too small to be considered. Secwas \$1200. The denomination has the year. Do not be in a hurry to ond, the stream has but little fall rentek the Fair dwelling, on New St., get in spring crops; plant large and and there does not appear to be any for next year, as the purchased prop- late varieties of corn, provide good favorable reservoir site. Third, the shelter for self and stock, and do not stream is very small in times of Milton L., and Venalda K. Fair forget the suffering, hungry and poor drought, and at such times the pollu-

John H. Fair, will go to Baltimore Blood, of the firm of John Blood, Bro. And, tourth, without a large reseron Saturday to James H. Fair's and & Jackson, underwear and stocking voir, a ram could not be operated thence to Florence Ky., the home of manufacturers, Philadelphia, are in during the dry season, and steam Mrs. Lamotte. After seeing his moth- Hagerstown with the view of estaber and sister safely landed, John H. lishing a factory, removing the one sary. will continue on to his headquarters they have been operating in Philadelphia for twenty-five years and mation; as, analyses of the waters of Mr. Abram Thomson, one of the which employs over eight hundred Pipe Creek and of Piney Creek in the from the editorship of the Delaware the advantages Hagerstown offers in both streams, etc. So far as I am more than a formal expression of regret and

ference of the German Baptist Breth- Taneytown. ren in the United States, which is to Christmas in Taneytown (1896) was be held in Frederick in June next, dell, George S. Rodock, Charles Wer- centage for contingencies.

THE WATER QUESTION.

Items of current news boiled down, Status of the movement for a Public Eighteen Aged Citizens Entertained A Pleant and interesting Event at Water Supply.

The Buckeystown M. P. church, re- The following letters from Dr. G. (For the RECORD.)

December 29, 1896. took.

D. C., died in California, on the 19th. In said Act it was submitted to the Baile, 72; Henry Hawk, 81; Jesse the mehants and of a few other terson, pastor of the church. The en-D. C., died in California, on the 19th.

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C. C. Shocky, living at Edgement, realizing the importance of securing 40; Peter Engle, 80; Joseph Shorb, 68; singing Christmas Carols, a responstance of securing 40; Peter Engle, 80; Joseph Shorb, 68; has a coat that was worn by his a supply of good water, and anxious James Devilbiss, 84; John Murray, 64 sive scriture reading, an original of the arch, and evergreen trimming through hauling. great-great-grandfather on his wed- to faithfully perform the duty im- and John Lovell, 74. This is said to Christms poem by Miss Mary B. in the rear of the pulpit in different ding day, April 29, 1772. The material posed upon them by the provisions be the largest gathering of such old Shellma, and an appropriate and forms. are on the sick list; the former with in it is yet in an excellent state of of the Act, summoned to their assistgrippe and pneumonia, and the latpreservation. It has passed down as ance the services of Mr. Harvey Linlike occasion within New Windsor formerly filled by Mr. Ira L. Morninglike passed down as formerly filled by Mr. Ira L. Morninglike passed down as formerly filled by Mr. Ira L. Morninglike passed down as formerly filled by Mr. Ira L. Morninglike passed down as formerly filled by Mr. Ira L. Morningan heirloom through five generations ton, of Altoona, Pa., a very compedistrict, of which they are all resiand in each case the owner lived to a tent engineer—one in whom they dents. confidence. In company with Mr. the district were Attorney Joseph D. choir comosed of the following la-recitation entitled "Tell us the story" home Linton and Mr. George H. Birnie, Brooks, of Westminster and Messrs dies and entleman, who kindly gave was well recited by the infant class; ground and investigated all the dif- Taneytown. It would require too Sheliman soprano soloist, Miss Bes- by the infant class. During the ser-

Isador Gerufsky, aged about twen-supply, combining as it does an abunthe hospitality and large-heartedness Lord's prayr recited in concert, the was beautifully rendered. A purse of ty-four years, was stabbed in the back | dant supply of good pure water with | for which the host is so justly noted. | inmates joing heartily in its recital. | and perhaps fatally injured about 1 the least possible cost of construction. The menu consisted of oyster soup, Every on was remembered with K.O. Spessard, by the school, o'clock Tuesday morning in front of tion. And in order that the citizens chicken, turkey, etc. known as Charles E. Mitchell, a with all the facts now in the posses-By order of the Commissioners,

G. T. MOTTER, Chairman.

Altoona, Pa., Dec. 12, 1896. Burg. & Com. Taneytown, Dear Sirs;

In accordance with your inpersons specially provided for during tem for Taneytown than that which their life time, the sum of \$10,000 is was submitted on a former occasion. their life time, the sum of \$10,000 is was submitted on a former occasion. herewith.

at the home of the bride near Lin-wood, by Rev. G. W. Baughman, Mr. and good will to all men.

quired to force the water to the distributing reservoir to be developed by a hydraulic ram, located about 200 feet below Mr. W. Jesse Roberts'mill. There is no doubt but that the first There is no doubt but that the first cost of a water supply system depend-short illness, Elsie M., youngest daughter of the late John A. Brown, the best. ing upon Artesian wells, would be aged 16 years and 6 months. Inter less than that which is necessary to construct the Pipe Creek system. But when the quantity and quality of these two sources of supply are con-

of maintenance will be very much less than for Artesian wells. Piney Creek, and the small springs Prophet Hicks gives the following on its banks, are nearer sources of

the additional expense, and the cost

These objections may be briefly tion of the water by a considerable Messrs William H. Jackson and E. lic water supply without filtration. population renders it unfit for a pubpumping machinery would be neces-

It is desirable to have more infor-Creek, the latter is the more suitable The committee of the annual con- for the source of water supply for H., that, while we bow in humble submiss

Respectfully submitted,

each estimate is added a liberal per- sympathetic friend and loving protector

The location of the reservoir would would be tested by drilling, as would of that Father in Heaven, whose wisdom saw following is a summary of the esti- to the family, and that they be published in

A NEW WINDSOR BANQUET.

at the Windsor House.

cently erected at a cost of \$15,000, T. Motter, chairman of the Board of The genial proprietor, Mr. S. A. was dedicated last Sunday. The de- Commissioners, and Harvey Linton, Crabbs, having recently taken poses- was nat one of the inmates of the their entertainments before very week dicatory sermon was preached by C. E., will be read with interest, as sion of the new addition to the Wind- Court Alms House remarked, at the large audiences. The former school Rev. T. H. Lewis, D. D., of Western they show the present situation of the spent several days last week at her "Linwood Shade." The company proposed public water supply for his many friends, on Tuesday, Dec. servi, held on Sunday evening last, titled, "Glory in the Highest." The home here.

There were 18 from among the old-At a meeting of the General As- est men present seated at the first semby of Maryland at its January table, whose ages total 1332, an aversession 1896, an Act was passed author- age of 74 years. The following gentleizing the issue of \$12.000 worth of men compose the 18, viz; Messrs Chas. Mrs. Ihn, and each inmate given a | O. Little. Messrs Parker and Cox, bonds to secure a water supply for Devilbiss, aged 70; Alexander Cornell, supply f cake and confectionery. students at Gettysburg Seminary, de-Taneytown. According to a provision 81; Thomas McGarven, 74; Jeremiah veteran and proprietor of the G. A. regular election in May last, and was carols, responsive readings, mo-The Burgess and Commissioners 69; Louis Dielman, 76; James Eckard, happy inc. The service consisted of entwined with cotten rope; a large

have every reason to place implicit Among those present from outside herds," as finely rendered, by a and was well rendered by the school; a Pa., is spending the holidays at his

MARRIED.

STUDY-SPANGLER.-On Dec. 22nd, at Mt. Joy parsonage, by Rev. W. G. Minnick, Mr. Granville A. Study to Harney,

at the home of the bride, by Rev. W. G. Minnick, Mr. Harry T. Shryock to Miss Eva G. Mairing, both of Adams Co., Pa. those who could read, Bibles and other reading matter, kindly furnished us by he prisoners Aid Associa-

CROUSE-FISHER.-On Dec. 30th., of Him who came to bring "Peace

Samuel S. Crouse, of Taneytown to Miss Portia A. Fisher. COPENHAVER-MYERS.-On December 24th., at the home of the bride's parents, by Rev. K. O. Spessard, Mr. layton Copenhaver to Miss Mary L.

Ruth Hamburg.

DIED.

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions charged for at the rate of five cents per line. The reg-ular death notices published free of charge.

Brown.-On Dec. 28th., after a ment in the M. P. cemetery, Uniontown, on Thursday.

BOLLINGER.—On Dec. 27th., at the Elliot House, Taneytown, Mr. Joseph Md., will preach at Piney Creek on Bollinger, aged 71 years, 9 months Sunday at 10 a.m., and in the Taneysidered, the latter is certainly worth and 13 days. Interment in Creek cemetery on Tuesday the 29th.

aged 48 years and 25 days. FOWBLE.—On Dec. 13th., near Morgan, Mr. John W. Fowble, aged 65

years,5 months and 1 day. Little we thought so sad a call Was about to come to our home;

Little we thought that our dear father Was soon to be placed in the silent tomb Our hearts feel wearied and ache with pain For he who was ever to us so dear. For we know he will never come again

Our saddened home to cheer. Though sadly we mourn his absence here, We have a sweet hope that all is well;

He said he would find acceptance there, And with Christ, our Saviour, surely dwel

Weep not for father, my friends most dear. You know how he did suffer here: You know that he endured much pain,

> By his daughter M. K. S. TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

And that our loss is his great gain

When in the midst of life, vigor and usefulwith whom we have held counsel and had pleas-

Resolved, By Carroll Conclave No. 333, I. O, to the will of the Supreme Ruler of all things, great storm, and now that the river at and accept what His wisdom decrees, we do hereby record our sorrow for what to us seems HARVEY LINTON. the untimely end of our Brother, William Houek, who departed this life, December 22nd. | as heretofore, but must be carried account. Accompanying the letter is a very 1896, in what appears to us the most useful and around by way of Harrisburg, and

be done to give expression to our feelings

ing; cost of reservoir and ram, and to a useful and valued citizen, and his friends a Resolved, That we extend the fraternal sympathy of this Conclave to the bereft family and

friends of our deceased Brother, and that we commend them to the allwise and loving care

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AUPERS REMEMBERED.

the Alms House.

For th RECORD.) their 'hapel."

some toke of remembrance, the women each receiving a pair of woolwoolen socs, a handkerchief and a confectioney. The sick received in SHRYOCK-MAIRING .- On Dec. 24th' addition, litle bottles of cologne, and tion, through Rev. Louis J. Zinkhan. KEEFER-MARTIN.-On Dec. 28th., Those who helped us with this little Christmas fetivity, would have been ENGLAR-WAGNER.-On Dec. 24th., fervent thanks of those to whom a

Donations in money are acceptable all through the year, as well as at Christmas, as it enables us to procure little delicacies for the sick, and to minster for nearly twenty-two years. renew from time to time the books used in the song service, held every Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, under the auspices of the young men of that his death occurred on the same efficacy of the system is beyond doubt. It keeps the little ones off the streets at night and it reduces to the streets at night and it reduces to the system.

HAINES—HAMBURG.—On Dec. 25th., at Uniontown, by Elder Ezra Sensency, Mr. Edward L. Haines to Miss the Cristian Association of the West ern Maryland College. Donations the Streets at night and it reduces to the system is beyond distribution system.

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Church Notices.

Rev. Mr. Yeakle, of Darnestown, Piney town Presbyterian church at 2.30 p. m. On January 10th., communion BRILHART.—On Dec. 29th., near services will be held in Taneytown at New Windsor, Mr. Isaac Brilhart, 10 a. m., on which date there will be no services at Piney Creek.

Owing to the affliction of the pastor, Rev. G. W. Seilhamer, of Union- uel Fisher, in Maidensville, was illutown, Rev. J. W. Rodkey will assist in the morning services in the Bethel. In the evening Rev. B. W. Kindley, of thing unusual was going on. This the M. P. church, will preach the event, was the marriage of their eld- on last Thursday, Dec. 24th., in order introductory sermon of the union ser- est daughter, Portia, to Samuel, son to get something for nothing. One uices for the week of prayer. He also Md. Promptly at 7 p. m. the bridal will fill Rev. G. W. Seilhamer's ap party entered the parlor, preceded by pointment in Frizzelburg, at 2.15 p. John Crouse brother of the groom,

Aggravating.

This issue of the RECORD is likely to reach a considerable number of our subscribers on Monday, instead ick Division often misses the connecness, the Allwise Ruler of the universe in his tion with the Western Maryland mail in whom we are and have been interested and the papers lie at York Road on Friday night instead of being distributed

The Friday evening connection has been missed occasionally ever since the bridge over the Susquehanna at Columbia was blown down by the that point is frozen over, passengers cannot be transferred by ferry boat ble, deceased, settled second and final this arrangement causes further delay in this all-important train. We first and final account. weight, size, length and cost of all helived, and most useful to and needed by his are now, however, trying to devise a plan by which we can have each issue \ Fair, deceased, returned list sales of Resolved, That in the death of William Houck, carried over to the Western Maryland goods and chattles. in time for the evening train, so that that it may soon be changed.

> Mrs. Margaret Owen, of Baltimore, stuck in the thumb by the fin of a and final account. greatly, and her thumb and arm had Myers and Charles T. Reifsnider, adbecame so much swollen that it was ministrators of Daniel J. Geiman, de-

CHRISTMAS IN UNION BRIDGE.

Exercises in the various Churches of an interesting character.

On Christmas night the Lutheran "To best Christmas we ever had," and Reformed Sunday Schools held Baltimore, visited friends here this 29th., of which about 126 persons par- in thlittle room set aside for that little ones did their part as nicely as purpe, and which they proudly call the larger scholars; Miss Susie Wolfe load of very nice New York state ing the evening. Refreshments were On pristmas day, a dinner of tur- pretty solos and quartettes were renkey anchicken was served by the dered by Misses Linnie Wright and kind styard and stewardess, Mr. and Rose Koons, and Messrs J. W. and W. Mrs. Wright Barrick, of D. P. Creek, good-byes were said, each and all ex-Thankso the liberality of many of livered addresses; also Rev. R. L. Pat-Elmer Hyde, 72; Geo. W. Devilbiss, our dendent old people a very decorated with an evergreen arch,

ful antim, "And there were Shep- entitled, "The Glory of the Lord," of this place, they went over the David Ott and James Reindollar of their serves; organist, Miss M. B. some very good singing was rendered ferent sources of supply that had been much space to give the names of all sie Herr; to, Miss Nannie Rinker; vice, Mr. Charles Clemson, a student R. M., held their regular election of Monday afternoon at "Linwood the gentlemen from New Windsor tenor, M. P. C. Kennedy; bass, Mr. at Western Maryland College, deliver-After some deliberation and con- and vicinity. Suffice it to say they F. K. Her chorus, Misses Alice Bix- ed an eloquent address. A recitation siderable time spent in maturing a compose the greater portion of the ler, Ida Lckard, Annie Spaulding entitled "The Christmas Tree," was being elected for the ensuing term; suitable plant for the purpose, Mr. most prominent business and profes- and Mr. J.W. Frank. After the dis- beautifully recited, by little Cora Linton has reported to the Burgess sional men. The affair proved a thing tribution f gifts, the services conand Commissioners that Pipe Creek of genuine enjoyment for all the cluded wit singing the hymn, "The selections which space will not per-Ohler; Junior Sag., W. I. Saylor; K. is the only safe and sure source of guests, and is only another proof of best friends have is Jesus," and the mit mentioning. All of the service money was given to the pastor, Rev.

The M. P. School held their entertainment on Tuesday eve, Dec. 29, been stocking, a handkerchief and an fore a good sized audience. The proapron, and he men, each a pair of gram was carried out in an excellent manner. The church was decorated bag of smoking tobacco, in addition with an evergreen arch and pine trees with gilt and silver stars.

Death of Joseph Bollinger.

Mr. Joseph Bollinger, for a number eytown, died at the Elliot House last was born March 24, 1825, in Liberty package, to remind them of the birth Graceham, Frederick county, where he engaged in farming.

In 1874 he removed to Westminster, after which he lived retired. He was a highly esteemed member of the Methodist Protestant church of West-The attack of paralysis which so enfeebled his health occurred on the morning of December 27th., 1894, so

The funeral services were held on Tuesday at the Elliot House at 12.30 p. m., and at Piney Creek Presbyterian church at 1.30 p. m., Rev. W. R. Graham, D. D., pastor of the M. P. church, Westminster, officiating. The pall bearers were James C. Galt, Aloysius F. Orndorff and Amos Duttera, of Taneytown, and Theodore Derr, M. L. Lantz and Joseph Foutz, of Westminster. He was married in 1854 to Miss Mary Jane Shoemaker, of Harney, whose death occurred Oct. 28, 1887. One daughter, Miss Hattie, survives him.

Crouse—Fisher.

For the RECORD. Wednesday evening, Dec. 30th., 1896, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emanshine brighter than the stars, and which told the passer-by that someof Mr. Milton Crouse, of Taneytown, man took his little son down, who reand Isaac Smelser, where they were met by Rev. G. W. Bachman who said

the words which made them man and wife. The bride was prettily attired in blue henritta, with white satin trimmings, and wore black gloves. She carried a beautiful bouquet of white of Saturday, as it has a number of flowers. The groom looked his best times recently. The reason for this in black with a white tie. After contimes recently. The reason for this in black with a white tie. After consist that the mail train on the Freder-gratulations which were many and cient to meet his increasing trade. ordial, refreshments were served. After refreshments had been served. the guests, which were more than a wisdom sees fit to remove from the earth, one east on Friday evening, consequently hundred in number, departed for their respective homes The bride received many presents, both useful and ornamental; among the most notable was a ten dollar gold piece, a gift of the congregation of Winter's church, where the bride has been organist for some time.

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, Dec. 28st., 1896.—Frank P. Roop, executor of Alexander Fow-

Charles Y. Yingling, guardian of John G. Yingling, deceased, settled John H. Fair, executor of John

our subscribers may have no cause | will annexed of Ann Croft, deceased, to a certain extent. Dr. C. W. Weafor complaint. The present situation | were granted to Charles T. Reifsnider, is aggravating all around and we hope who received order to sell goods and surgical aid, and Mr. Hull is now do chattels and notify creditors.

Wm. Wood, executor of Shepherd

Wood, deceased, returned additional died on Wednesday of last week from list sales of goods and chattels, inblood poisoning, caused by being ventory of money and settled first will be continued nightly. The minyellow perch. Mrs. Owen suffered Tuesday, Dec. 29th., 1896,-Davis

T. H. Davis, deceased, finally ratified. ting the occasion.

Correspondence.

Union Bridge.

ing at \$1.35 per barrel.

spent Wednesday at Mr. L. F. Miller's. | pressed themselves as having spent a Cutting and hauling ice was very most delightful evening. parties have their houses full, but the | tion songs, recitations and addresses siderably with those who were not the exercises. The superintendents

cepted the position of stenographer was remembered very nicely.

Mr. D. E. Little and son Charles, were in York, Pa., last Saturday. Prophet, W. C. Gilbert; Sachem, E. McKinstry. of W., Theo. Fowble; C. of R., Wm. | ient of a beautiful cutter presented H. Stein; Trustees, H. D. Fowble, S. as a Christmas token by several of G. Minnick, and Jos. A. Haines; Rep- his lady friends, they having heard

Copperville.

The hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stoner, of near Trevan-Miss Mary E. Spangler, both of near to their pakage of fruit, cake, and in the rear of the pulpit, ornamented ion, was the scene of a pleasant event on Christmas day. The occasion was a reception given in honor of Mr. and Shriner on Wednesday. Mrs. Jacob Stoner, who were recently. married. The day was spent in pleasant conversation in which some old of years past a familiar figure in Tan-acquaintances were renewed. About one o'clock the guests were invited to the M. P. church, and, all were de-Sunday morning from paralysis. He the dining room, the table of which lighted. was heavily laden with the luxuries township, Adams county, Pa., about and delicacies of the season, to which three miles from Emmitsburg. He ample justice was done. The guests lived on the home farm until forty were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stoner, Mr. church at this place was held on years of age, and then in Harney for and Mrs. Augustus Little, of Union Christmas eve and was greatly enjoy-Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Ston- ed by all present. er, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. John grand-daughter Nellie, of near Union- on Saturday evening and were well town; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Englar, of attended, the church being packed, New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. E. O. and an interesting program being Garner, of Copperville.

Mr. Emanuel Stoner informs us that he has been appointed by Prof. rush of business pretty soon, as there W. G. Johnson, State Entomologist, are numerous roasts in the neighborinspector of all nursery stock grown | hood, and we have some heavy eaters. in, or shipped to this county. He says | The semi-annual election of officers that our last Legislature passed a law of Washington Camp No. 15, P. O. S. shipping trees here to attach to every day, Dec. 26th., resulting in the folbundle of trees shipped a certificate | lowing being elected; President, David stating the fact that they have been | Cover; V. P., Rufus Flickinger; M. of examined, and that they do not show | F., Howard Zile; Conductor, T. Buckany indications of the presence of man; Guard, Wm. Conoway. San Jose scale, Peach Yellows, Ro- Cards are out announcing the wedsette or other dangerous insects or ding, on the 30th., of Mr. George plant diseases. He further says that | Cook to Miss Lestie Gist.both of near if the buyer receives the trees with- here. out a certificate, that then he becomes T. F. Keefer has gotten so very dry liable, and is subject to a fine of ten | that he has started on the hunt for dollars for every tree which he re- water, with little success so far, being ceives and plants.

Mr. James Fogle, son of the late with plenty of courage left. Wm. Fogle, of near Otter Dale, is confined to his bed with pneumonia.

We are sorry to say that our neighbor who had but one hog to butcher, and said that he was putting butchering day off in hopes that some one minated with lights that tried to would bring him another hog, had to give up all hopes and do with one. Some people went to Westminster

ceived a free gift in the shape of a tin

horn worth about 21 cents. Mayberry.

Mr. Ed. Carbaugh has built a new barn, covering it with a tin roof, which adds much to the improvement o his property. Mr. Carbaugh speaks of getting an engine, as his water Washington Camp No. 10, P. O. S. of A., held its election on last Wednesday eve. The following officers were elected; President, D. F. Philips; vice-president, Wm. Bankert; Stone; K. of R. J. Ham. Singer; K. of recording secretary, Wm. Marker; financial secretary, John T. Reaver; treasurer, H. E. Fleagle; master of forms, A. L. Williams; conductor, Union Lodge No. 57, I. O. M., S. M., Edward Yingling; inspector, Charles Ezra Caylor; N. M., U. Benton Myer-Davidson; guard, John Byers. The ly; J. M., B. L. Cookson; R. S., John Davidson; guard, John Byers. The Camp is in a flourishing condition.

Our last Monday morning, whilst Mr. Levi Hull was assisting at the steam saw mill, operated at Joseph Wantz's by Frank Welk, he met with a uery singular and painful accident, by which in all probability he will se the sight of his left eye. Mr. Hull being in close proximity to the engine, the large belt broke that runs the saw, and making its revolution with wonderful rapidity, the end struck Mr. Hull, cutting the front off of his cap, striking his left eye, separating part of the eyelid entirely, and entting a deep gash directly over the | ed by a Union service in the different Letters of administration with the eye and injuring the ball of the eye churches, the coming week. ver of Taneytown was hastily summoned, who rendered the necessary

ing as well as can be expected. year out and the new one in, was observed as usual at the church in this place after which protracted services | Hamburgh were quietly married on ister, Rev. Bowersox, is expected to move to this place on Thursday next

in the house of Ezra Stuller.
The P. O. S. of A. intend erecting

Linwood.

Merry Christmas of 1896 has passed into the great beyond, and with it many scenes of gladness and some of sadness. The day was spent quietly around and about our little hamlet.

Christmas night, eighteen or twenty friends of Miss Carrie Englar gave her a pleasant surprise at her home, were given a warm reception, and apples, on Monday, which he is sell- served in due time, and Grandfather's clock struck 12, before the young Mr. Elmer Buckey and wife, with folks were aware of it. When the

rain on Wednesday interfered con- by the superintendents, comprised each received a handsome umbrella Mr. Weston, of Baltimore, has ac- from the school. The organist also,

cal condition, and all hope of his recovery is given up.

Mr. Will Null, who has been in Laneaster, Pa., at school, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hull. Misses Alice Englar, Ida officers on Monday night last, which | Shade." Mrs. Clara E. Englar and resulted in the following members children, and Miss Elsie Griffin, spent Monday with Mrs. Mary A. Englar, of

By the way, our esteemed bachelor, Mr. D. Fred Englar, was the recipresentative to the G. C. of Md., H. D. him express a wish for one.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Englar, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Haines, Mrs. Albert Gilbert, Mrs. Martha Pyles, Miss Anna Clay, Masters Fenton Englar, and Nathan Smith, dined with Mr. and Mrs. E. L.

Quite a number of our residents went to Uniontown on Wednesday night, to hear the famous elocutionist. The entertainment was held in

Berrett.

The Christmas festival of the M. P.

The festivities at the Messiah D. Stoner, Mrs. Annie Haines and | Lutheranchurch near here were held rendered by the children and choir We expect the doctors will have a

requiring every nurseryman selling or of A., of Winfield was held on Satur-

35 feet under ground and dry yet, but

(We hope that Brother Keefer will soon get water and come on top of ground again.—Ed.)

Keysville. Mr. Byron Stull and sister, Miss Maud, are spending the holidays in Baltimore with their father.

Mr. Samuel Baumgardner and cousin, Miss Abbie Baumgardner, spent Christmas with the family of Mr. John Shank, at Greencastle, Pa. Mr. J. W. Frock, who has been in

Illinois for the past eight months, arrived home last week. Mr. S. Royer Weybright left last week for a visit to friends and rela-

tives in Ohio. Uniontown.

Wyoming Tribe, I. O. Red Men, No. 37, elected officers for the ensuing term on last Friday night, as follows; Prophet, Edward Wilhelm; Sach., Franklin Rumspert; S. Sag., Stone; K. of R. J. Ham. Singer; K. of W. J. N. Gilbert; Trustees, Dr. J. J.

Union Lodge No. 57, I. O. M., S. M., A. Englar; F. S., Luther Hiteshew; Treas., Wm. Henry Harrison Weaver; Representative, M. G. Shaw; D. D. G. Luther Kemp; vacancy on Board of Trustees, Evan Haines; vacancy in Board of Education, Solomon Myers; Chap., Geo. A. Shoemakers; Cond., J.

Miss Elsie Brown, daughter of Jno. A. Brown, dec., died in Armbrust. Pa., on Monday last, after a illness, and was buried in the M. P. cemetery in town on Thursday morning, Rev. B. W. Kindley officiating. The Week of Prayer will be observe

Christmas services were held in the Lutheran church on Christmas eve. Ralph Bingham entertained a large audience in the M. P. church, on Wednesday evening; the programme The old custom of watching the old consisted of violin solos, recitations,

Christmas night, by Elder Ezra Sen-

Edward L. Haines and Miss Ruth

J. Newton Gilbert, Kenley Routson, Morris Routson, Wm. E. Slonaker, Melvin Routson, C. Edgar Myers, and a pole, and placing a flag thereon, at | T. Clyde Routson spent the holidays

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SATURDAY, JAN. 2nd., 1897.

THE FELLOW who didn't get his stocking filled, is the one who the most loudly deplores the decadence of Christmas.

liar, along with other bad habits.

THE PASTEUR treatment has suffer- conclusively show; Like the Keely cure and several other recent "wonderful discoveries" in the science of medicine, it is an unfortunate fact that the infallible has not yet been produced.

office in Baltimore for the transaction of the State's business. It is his intention to spend at least one day each week in the city. His office has been located in the Merchants' National Bank Building, South and Water streets. It is the desire of the conscious renewed strength, and the conscious ness of weakness is a safeguard against surprise and defeat in the functional street.

IN THE death of ex-Congressman widely appreciated. He had the happy faculty of being wise without require."—Balt. Co. Union. (Rep.) without being verbose and technical.

Fraternal Societies.

from a valued visitor to the RECORD seasons why the State Capitol and office, receives our hearty assent;

tute a mighty influence in preventing | town Mail, (Dem.) pauperism. They have solved the difficult problem of giving aid with out giving charity. They have provided a way by which the man in want can receive help without losing

of their neighbors, should necessity ties and attainments would enter it

There was a time when a scret or their ambitions wholly to it." der in a country community was something of a curiosity; very few, in fact, existed outside the cities and larger towns. Lack of familiarity, The Baltimore Sun, of Tuesday, perhaps, with their real workings, contained the following editorial on friends and take pleasure in supply made their increase slow for many Mr. Bryan's lecture contract; years, but now it is the exception to Mr. Bryan, it was announced a few able. As an instance we mention find a village of any size which does not contain one or more of them, and even country cross roads, with but a store and postoffice, when located in a thickly settled community, very frequently boasts of its fraternal society.

Mr. Bryan, it was announced a few weeks ago, was under a contract to deliver fifty lectures. The first, at Atlanta, may prove to be the last and the only one of the series, for it was a failure, and Mr. Bryan realizes that fact as keenly as his friends in Georgia, upon whom the lecturing experiment was first tried. The truth is, sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by

The strength of these organizations agreed to enter the lecture field, for Md. -their rapid increase-does not lie in he exposed himself to the charge of the fact of their secrecy, but in re-trading upon the prominence which he acquired in the campaign as a sults—tangible benefits. It is a hard job to pursuade a man that a thing is wrong which he can see doing good, wrong which he can see doing good, two san attral one under the circumstances, particularly in view of and it is as natural as the law of the fact that while before his nomigravitation that he feels like becom- nation at Chicago Mr. Bryan was ing one of the beneficiaries. Of course, satisfied with \$100 for a lecture, the like all human creations, perfection is not found in these brotherhoods; sometimes they are poorly managed after the election heralded him as a "high-priced attraction," \$1,000 a night being the amount which he was engaged after the election heralded him as a "high-priced attraction," \$1,000 a night being the amount which he was and radically defective: it is probable to receive. The "syndicate" is re- Savings Bank Department, too, that not all of them pursue only sponsible, therefore, for creating an that course which can be followed Bryan an injustice; still, the wisest with equilibrium of conscience by all, thing the latter could do, if he has and a very few may be positively political aspirations for the future, to Weekly and Monthly Depositors Good Quality wrong in principle; but, on the whole, would be to abandon the lecture tour

be true that Germany is ready and ably got enough of excitement and late of Carroll county, deceased. All willing to help Spain to whip the the joy of political battle in his cam- persons having claims against the United States in case of our intervention in behalf of Cuba. The German emperor, who is popularly supposed to be "hankering" after blood, would likely "take water" before entering into a warlike agreement with Spain, understanding of what genuine democracy really is. There are great Given under my hand this 26th. day because such an act would probably economic problems that must be set- of December, 1896 call for more blood than eyen the bellieose Emperor would relish.

economic product pr

It is scarcely possible that such a and talents to the proper solution of condition could exist in Europe with-

out precipitating a general war, lic doctrine.

France is eyeing its next neighbor with any but friendly feelings; Russia is likely in the same boat, and England would hesitate a long while before she would declare against us. The United States would, in all probability, have little to fear from a foreign combination in the event of war with Spain, but this contingency is

A war of this kind, however, would P. B. ENGLAR, EDITOR and MANAGER. not be a very serious affair for this country, aside from the lives which TERMS \$1.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE. might be lost; it would have the effect ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under contract at the rate of \$2.50 per inch per annum. Rates for Special Advertisements given on application. FINE JOB WORK a specialty, at lowest rates. Samples and estimates furnished on all tion which would likely be highly CORRESPONDENTS must avoid personal beneficial to all classes. The public 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.

debt would be increased, of course, but our country was the most prospect with the wild be increased, of course, but our country was the most prospect with the second wi SUBSCRIPTIONS will be continued, as a and it might easily be so again. The rule, after the time for which the paper has been paid, has expired. Subscribers who wish so discontinue should notify us, or ask their Postmaster to do so. The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

Strange, yet True.

ble and unjustifiable as well.

Is it not strange how wise men can differ so radically? No wonder that HAPPY New Year! How about the common herd does not always those resolutions you made at the be- know where it is at. Recently, Goyginning of 1896? Don't keep up the ernor Lowndes saw fit to open an same record in 1897, or you will get office in Baltimore, and the fact has the reputation for being a habitual called forth radically disagreeing months, and note the mistakes and comment, as the following extracts failures with which our pathway is

ed a decided set back in its failure to save the lives of the Baltimore boys.

"Governor Lowndes has done a very wise thing by establishing an office in Baltimore for the transaction office in Baltimore for the transaction of the strife and we are tempted to the strife and very the str officers who now have their offices in ture. It is therefore, wise and laud-R. G. Horr the world loses a most brilliant debater and writer on topics of political and public interest.

Baltimore, all located in one building able to resolve, and, though failing, to re-resolve, with each passing year, to re-resolve, with each passing year, ics of political and public interest. ferent departments. Ot course the to live a nobler and truer life and As a contributor to the N. Y. Tribune, main office will be at Annapolis, where more thoroughly consecrate our ef-Mr. Horr was widely read and as Secretary of State Dallam will be forts to the service of our fellow men.

The following paragraph clipped pointees and be able to direct, thus tempests, ere the victory was achieved nullifying one of the most pressing ed.

The Election of Judges.

humble place of a pauper. The State Government" in the January Ladies' valleys of Spain, knocking at the es, Lemons, Bananas, Sveet Potatoes, their Home Journal, and says with referdoor of the convent of La Ribida for Cranberries, Salt, Rice Coal Oil, work in this respect, and every community where one exists is under obligations to it for the distress it has ligations to it for the distress it has relieved through its operations, and "There has been much discussion as the existence of a Republic embodywhich but for it would have added to to the proper tenure for the judicial ing in its fundamental principles the Fraternal Societies-or "Secret" so- in the later State Constitutions, has evolved but for the determination of cieties as they are familiarly termed been in favor of limited terms. The the Revolutionary heroes, to main--are rapidly overcoming prejudice, earlier State Constitutions gave the resolve emand today their ranks are being filled with those who but a few years and appointment of the Judges to the with those who but a few years ago Governor or the Legislature, but are born free and equal," and from opposed everything of the kind, The along with the demand for limited their consecration we reap the blessreason for this change in public senterms for the Judges came another ings which crown us as a Nation. timent is neither strange or hard to for their election by the people, and see. In a few words, it is because Frain a majority of the States they are waged with "the world, the flesh and targed Societies are highly because Fraternal Societies are highly beneficial; now nominated in the party conven the devil," only those are worthy the not only to their members, but to the tions and elected by popular vote, just palm of the victor whose shield and community, and the dreadful things as a Governor or Sheriff is chosen. I said about them have not material- do not think that either of these the Apocalyptic vision those whom The world cannot contain too many they are long, may be supported by organizations which aim to benefit many considerations; but short tarms organizations which aim to benefit many considerations; but short terms, mankind by promulgating the vir- combined with popular elections, tues of fraternity, charity and patriot- have not, in my opinion, secured as ism; whether secret or non-secret, high a judicial standard as prevailed feats, makes a ladder by which he there is room for all. Aside from their before. A Judge who must go at short purely sentimental and social features, these societies put in practice a intervals before a political convention for a nomination, and before the tion for a nomination, and before the ated when we realize how illy the resystem of insurance by which sums people for an election, cannot have ated when we realize how illy the reare paid, weekly, in case of sickness the same sense of independence and solves of a year ago have crystallized or disability, and at death; thus placing their members in a position to be, ing their members in a position to be, term were long or during good behavin a measure at least, independent of ior. The judicial office should be so them anew. Resolve to find the duty the uncertain quantity of the charity organized that men of the best abili-

Mr. Bryan as a Lecturer.

ment was first tried. The truth is, sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Mr. Bryan made a mistake when he R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, the world is the better for their existence by long odds.

would be to abstract and devote his attention to a thorough study of the questions which are now before the country, living in quiet and dignified retirement if he

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without this, war is highly improba-But when that threshold has been crossed; when the timid maid enters the domain of womanhood; when the school-boy and youth have been superseded by the matured man, how differently we view the stern realities we meet. Stripped of their glamour and deception, we realize:

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen The saddest are these: It might have been. As we retrospect each twelve strewn; when we see how sadly we Governor to have the several State gainst surprise and defeat in the fu-

In the bivouac of life, as in the preparation for a gladatorial combat, making a parade of his wisdom, and "What the Baltimore politicians it is the constant effort which finally the most intricate subjects were have been working so patiently and produces the strength of the giant handled by him in such a way that persistently for so many years has the ordinary intellect could be made been partially effected. the ordinary intellect could be made to clearly understand. His writings weak enough for them to control and ty reached success by one mighty were always educational and logical, have had moved from Annapolis to leap? Nay, nay. There were toil Baltimore some of the State offices so that the politicians may have under their control and eye the Governor steeps, and crossing of troublous and his acts and the acts of his ap- streams, and battling with mighty

ffice, receives our hearty assent; the State's largest city should be "Fraternal societies to-day consti-" kept separate and distinct."—Hagers- covery of a new world—his name and with Fresh Columbus returning from the disfame never to die-would not have been possible, but for the persistence amid the most gloomy discourage-Ex-President Harrison writes of ments, as he wandered, footsore and "The Judicial Department of the weary, up and down the hills and sees of all kinds, Dried Fruits, Orangoffice, and the tendency, as expressed hopes of the race, would have never

In the arena where the conflict is helmet bear the scars of the foe. In changes is a reform. Limited terms, if John saw were distinguished, because and Priests because they had overcome. Blessed is he, who, of his de-

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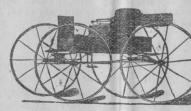
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Harney charge, services at 10 a. m., and 7 p. enabled to attend to my work, and m., alternately. Rev. T. Wagner, Pastor. enabled to attend to my work, and the second bottle effected a cure."

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Paper Dolls.

Any little Miss who has the least of colors can make dainty paper dolls, or congestion and other diseases. which will surely please all her little friends.

it will crack, is used for the founda- and even life. neck, the arms and the bottom of the warm the back by the fire. MAGISTRATES.-A. F. Orndorff, Henry Wilt, The hair looks more real if cut out in loose before it reaching the lungs. little maiden's hats on.

> the manufacture of wardrobe, which on the ice or snow, or where the perrequires a certain knowledge of fash- son is exposed to cold wind. ion plates to create.

The dresses, which are made back COMMISSIONERS.-Dr G. T. Motter, Edward and front, fastened together as much Kemper, W. Jesse Roberts, Joshua Koutz, E. as possible, slip into position through various means—over the head, held BAILIFF and TAX COLLECTOR, -B. S. Miller by the arms or in any way best ac commodating to the contour of the little figures.

They are delightfully dainty, if one only has enough talent to make them color depicts the very fabric, which

Then the tiny wraps can be made in one piece with the walking skirt, Trinity Lutheran Church .- Regular Ser- from under which peeps the small vices during rebuilding, in the U. B. church, at lady's shoes; or they can be made to 10 a. m. and 7.30 p. m., every Sunday. C. E. fasten on separately. Of course, the shoes and stockings should be painted on the doll itself, in dark colors.

Not a few who read what Mr. Robert Rowls, of Hollands, Va., has to say below, will remember their own experience under like circumstances: "Last winter I had lagrippe which induced to try a bottle of Chamber United Brethren Church.—Preaching every lain's Cough Remedy. The first bot-sunday at 2.30 p. m. Sunday school at 1.30. the of it so far relieved me that I was

The Genuine Irish Stew.

m.; for Linwood 10.10 a.m.; for Harney 11.00 a. peasantry as either thrifty or pat- the curve. Star Route to York Road, carrying mail for the canny Scotch are no more severe an, "I wouldn't trust my husband cream or butter the consuming of fish led me to a covery. That was that altimore and other points, closes daily at 4.30 economists than the Irish of the with such a weapon when he is oil requires the fortitude of a saint and in nine cases; of ten a jury composed northern country. The genuine Irish searching for collar buttons." it is a culinary lesson in the use of nature of the contributing friend unmeets in Eckenrode's Hall, Thursday Even- what people generally throw away. der it. Carroll Conclave Heptasophs, meets on the he can get for a few cents. The pur- an of France. Second and Fourth Monday evenings of every | chase is chiefly bone, and the meat is either beef or mutton, or it may be both.

reeping out water. Equal parts of quisite of the pig. These are chop- sell them for him. carefully, then pour it in the kettle

excellent. -New York Tribune.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

A woman knows a good thing when she doesn't see it.

A woman likes to put her arms around a man because it seems as something.

up one stove, with his girl to boss the you continue to irritate your throat job, there would be lots more bach- and lungs with a hacking cough when in his own house on a clear day his this great guaranteed remedy? Its only 25 cents, and is cheaper than the

Twelve rales for Winter.

Never go to bed with cold or damp

that is cold. good breakfast has been eaten.

immediately out into the cold. Never fail to keep the back well palatable. ders; also the chest well protected.

the white paper surface, the traceries difficulties of the throat produced.

skirt. Both back and front of the Never go from a warm atmosphere should form the staples of diet. doll should be painted in water col into a cooler one without keeping the ors. The tiny features, the red cheeks mouth closed, so that the air may be and lips, the black or golen hairs. warmed in its passage through the

the outline on the top of the head, Never stand still in cold weather and is easier to fit the bewitching for any length of time in the outdoor air, especially after having taken After the doll is completed comes active exercise; and never stand long lead Brown in the January Ladies'

Everyday Thoughts.

tractive these days.

a compliment.

ened to the bootiack.

it was originally designed, because he with icing leave the surface perfectly it is much lighter. In some cs, where the figure is indoesn't wear boots, but it will be just smooth; but it not, prick it all over clined to outness, the outing cloth the thing to throw at the neighbor's with a fork, or strew comfits over it reaches on two-thirds of the length of cats, and with the cord he can haul it and a few slices of peel, when preferthe skirt che front and sides, but the

oitchers and valuable toilet artices." hours." Another ingenious woman is going to give her husband a shepherd's crook for fishing under the bureau

For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle thing new, so she is going to take an easily digested and quite as easily as ple suppose ho have scruples about by R. S. McKinney, druggist, Taney- old umbrella handle with a crook at similated, fish oil being appropriated finding deatas a punishment for a We are not apt to regard the Irish big bow of yellow ribbon just below have been chanced upon when butter they had seres about the death sen-

way as a Scotch broth of mutton, and mula written in the book has the sig-

An Apple Problem.

The bone and mutton are separat- old men who sat in the market early no equal in building up the wasted tised and the fat is removed. The best every morning and sold apples. Each sues of the body, and as a stimulant So few of us appreciate the many way to make the broth is to throw one had 30 apples, and one of the old very hot, fresh milk is without a rival, valuable qualities of glycerine, and the meat in one kettle and the bones men sold two for a cent and the other outside of the use of alcohol, which in how many ways it may be used. In In another, and cover them both with old man sold three for a cent. In that last is better left alone, when possible. way the first old man got 15 cents for fited by indulging in generous amounts lrops applied to the lips or tongue After the contents of the two ket- his basket of apples, while the second of butter, though it may seem expenwill allay thirst, and an irritating tles have simmered very slowly for old man received 10 cents, so that sive, but it may prove the cheapest in tough may be allayed by the use of one hour salt is added. The cook now together they made 25 cents each the end. Either of these remedies can t. For flatulency, take a teaspoonful gathers any sound vegetable tops, the day. But one day the old apple man be taken without a doctor's prescripafter each meal. Applied to the shoes, green tops of celery, the green leaves who sold three for a cent was too tion and is outside of the "kill or cure" glycerine is a great preservator of the outside the cabbage, which in less sick to go to the market and he asked warrant. - Practical Farmer. eather, and will prevent wet feet by thrifty parts of the land, are the per- his neighbor to take his apples and

pay rum and glycerine applied to the ped together and added to the kettle This the other old man very kindly upholstery departments of the shops ace after shaving is very soothing containing the bones, and simmered consented to do, and when he got to make selections for pillow and cushion and cooling to the skin. A few drops with them for the next hour. For the market with the two baskets of covers an embarrassing pleasure. As of glycerine put into fruit jars the ast thing before sealing will help to ast thing before sealing will help to ast thing before sealing will help to small onions cut in slices are added. When they have simmered helf an will be easier then picking them out the one just seen to this new design. keep the preserves from moulding on When they have simmered half an will be easier than picking them out the one just seen to this new design.

The most effective are in the oriental top. It will prevent the hands from hour, six small potatoes, cut in quar of two baskets." So he put the 60 patterns and colorings, and, as 40 cents chapping or cure them if they are ters are put in. When the potatoes apples into one basket, and he said to the yard is quite a maximum price, they chapped. Two or three drops will are cooked half an hour, strain the himself, "Now, if I sell two apples are within the reach of most purses. often relieve the pain in a baby's broth off the bones and chopped veg- for one cent and my old friend sells These cottons, either of the heavy qualstomach. In short, the uses of glycer- etables, pressing the vegetables hard, three for a cent, that is the same as ity like the denims and tickings which to extract all the pulp, and flavor seiling five apples for two cents," come in a variety of designs, or the from them. Thicken the strained When he had sold the 60 apples he for the persistent use which the family broth with a heaping tablespoonful found he had only 24 cents, which sitting room gets and are as handsome of flour mixed with a large table- was right, because there are 12 fives and artistic while they last as the most spoonful of butter. If mutton is used in 60, and twice 12 are 24. But if the expensive brocades and tapestries often the broth must be carefully skimmed other old man had been there and used. before adding the thickening. Let each one had sold his apples sepa- Edmund Russell's favorite saying the thickening cook in the strained rately, they would have received 25 that "form and color are cheap" should broth for ten minutes, stirring it cents. Now, how is that explained? encourage the chatelaine of moderate

> stew simmer a moment or two, stir- ing," of 64 pages, over 50 original dering it constantly. Taste it to see if signs illustrated, beautiful lace pat- tigured patterns, not in a kaleidescopic it needs more salt, add pepper, and terns, shawls, hoods, jackets, etc., has been published by The Home, 141 harmony of tones and colors. Naturally serve at once.
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> It is largely a pot of luck, depending upon the vegetables at hand and in a upon the vegetables at hand and the amount of meeting and control of the sent with a subscription to that particles are the sent with a subscription to the sent with a subscription to that particles are the sent with a subscription to that particles are the sent with a subscription to the sent the amount of meat it contains; but per. The Home is a 20-page monthly bly plain colors as backgrounds for carit is nutritious, even when it is made filled with original stories, literary pets, couch covers, portieres and wall largely of vegetables and it is always and domestic topics and fashions. Its papers, or certainly small pattern dedepartment of Fancy Work is a spec-signs, and the risk in building against them is not so great for the amateur.—
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For Health and Beauty.

thing in the morning will often pre-Never lean the back upon anything | vent a bilious attack. Hot water as a beverage is exceedingly wholesome, Never begin a journey until after a especially when the digestive organs are weak. It should be taken before Never take hot drinks and then go each meal, as well as after; half a teaspoonful of lemon juice will make it

covered especially between the shoul- To keep the hair in crimp take two cents worth of gum arabic and add Never breathe with the mouth to it just enough boiling water to disopen in sleeping in a cold room, but solve it. When it is dissolved add alless the skin is in active condition curling and it will remain in crimp at air without their use. bit of talent with her brush and box | the cold will close the pores, and fav- on damp days. The mixture is not injurious to the hair.

Never ride in an open carriage or The woman whose liver is sluggish near the open window of a car for a and whose complexion is not what Paper, stiff enough not to be called moment, immediately after exercise of she fondly longs for, will find a few flimsy, and yet not too heavy so that any kind. It is dangerous to health, weeks' diet an admirable means of restoration. If her nerves are run tion of the doll, as well as for its Never strain the voice in the effort down she should adjure tea and coffee dresses. The outline of the doll, be to speak while hoarse. Wait until the for a while and stimulants she should Supervisors of Election. - Howard F. it a young lady, matron, child or hoarseness is recovered from, or the absolutely deny herself. Oranges Schaeffer, Charles H. Sapp, Charles V. Wantz baby, is drawn lightly in pencil on voice may be permanently injured, or should be used lavishly, especially before breakfast. Graham bread and of the dainty lingerie being particu- Never continue keeping the back whole wheat bread should take the HOUSE OF DELEGATES .- Charles H. Smith, larly effective put in with a fine exposed to the heat after it has be- place of the ordinary ground flour Charles J. H. Ganter, Dr. Clotworthy Birne, brush in black and white, Lace work, come comfortably warm. It is debiliconcoctions. Pastry should be avoidwhich really looks real, about the tating to do otherwise than merely ed, and plenty of rare lean meat, of fresh eggs, and of green vegetables

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a round ball. This process is rather stitutes epped suraline or rustle per-A very practical woman has decided tedious, and if hurried the shortcake caline-used by the modiste, with or to give her husband a useful Christ- will not be a success. Place the ball withoutmoreen or haircloth facing. of paste on the tin sheet you intend are usinoft, thin outing cloth as an It is to be a gilded bootjack to hang to bake it on, and flatten it with the interlini for wedding toilets and on a gilded nail at the head of his knuckles to the desired size; then gowns oight silk or satin. This gives bed. A neat coil of cord is to be fast- roll the top out smoothly; pinch the the skirt body and a heavy, elegant edges between the thumbs and fing- effect animproves the hang of the The practical woman says; "Of ers of both hands into a fanciful pat- skirt. It better than the cotton flanourse, George won't use it for what tern. If the cake is to be decorated nels formy used because, while it is red that way. Bake in rather a slow entire leng in the back.—New York "It will save any amount of water oven from one to one and a half Correspond,

Butter and Cream as Medicine.

One of the favorite remedies of phy. at the bar y heard to say the other sicians is cod liver oil, and why is one day: She is inclined to be quite economi- of the mysteries of the world of medicine, when all there is about it is an oil an especial idy. There are a large cal and does not propose to buy any- or fatty substance is wanted that is number of n, larger than most peothe end and fill the cracks with seal- with a small outlay of digestive power. | murderer. | Ised to make it my busiing wax. Then paint it white and Why cod liver oil, a product of the de- ness to studyrymen's faces and see if ild the ferrule at the end and tie a composition of fish refuse, should ever I could read the lines whether or not and cream are nature's supply and at tence. I gavis up, though, as being once the most readily obtainable is un- beyond my ver of comprehension. terns in any matters of cookery, yet "Ugh!" exclaims the practical wom-explainable. While any one can take Later continus tudy of the jury box the heroism of a martyr, and, as we mostly of talean men would, when praise. It is as great a success in its is one of cooking recipes. Each for- and is hard of digestion in others. Now, the slightest itation about fixing exit has been demonstrated that fresh, un- treme senten On the other hand, a be given. salted butter is rather more digestible | jury where sh, fat men predominated than oil and is pleasant to take, on in number wd occupy twice as much thinly cut slices of bread, and as high | time in find its verdict, and when To make this dish the peasant se- They are beginning to talk of Sa- as four ounces a day of this butter can brought in ituld generally be a term cures what scraps of meat and bones rah Bernhardt as the grand old wom- be eaten with impunity by even deli. of imprisonnt for the murderer."cate persons, and cream can be taken to Louisville Coercial. the full desire of the patient. Where one is recovering from prostrating sickness and the body needs nourishment Once upon a time there were two this fresh butter, it is now asserted, has

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He had lived as a recluse and was ec- ways. centric to the utmost degree. During his illness he refused medicine until this morning, when he took the first dose in his life. Mr. Weisbrode was sister, residing in New York, and a dam, Sunday. In the evening when awaited them, to which all did ample niece by marriage, Mrs. Maggie Weisbrode, a widow, living in Cumber- old song. "I'm tired, hungry and Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. land. He owned a store building on sour, and I'll never go back any Milton Crouse, Mr. and Mrs. Emanu-Centre street, nearly opposite the more. city hall, which he rented, living in rooms in the rear. He also owned a city lot, which he cultivated, raising tobacco, besides vegetables. He is reputed to be worth \$25,000, but he curiosity. In one of them he has W. R. Zumbrun, on Sunday last. nearly 1,000 pounds of leaf tobacco, which he has sayed since the war,

when he was a cigarmaker and barber He was also a shoemaker and a tinner. In his rooms are also thirty sewing machines, which he kept since the war, when he was an agent. He retused to sell them except at the original price. He also has two printing presses and many cases of and jars. His food was bread and few days in Baltimore with some of workmen of the groom, with Zollick milk. He did his own cooking, and her relatives. his expenses were not over 15 cents a years ago he operated a steamboat on be a success to you in your business, were recipients of many useful presthe canal. He made the most of the whatever it may be. machinery himself. Notwithstanding his apparent penury, he practiced charity, but made every effort to for his honesty.-Sun.

German Baptists in Alabama.

the Baltimore Sun says; Mr. J. Mitch- tertainment in Odd Fellow's Hall ell Stover, formerly the largest here on Tuesday evening, which was one colonists who one month ago left and reception, all of which was very Washington county to settle at Fruit- interesting. dale, Ala., writes home of the condi- | C. W. Woods, as trustee, offered at tion of the settlers and their pros- public sale, on Wednesday, several

Brethren (Tunker) School Company, Church St., only one of which was is foreman of an experimental fruit | sold; price \$475. and vegetable farm for the company. He expects to experiment on peach and plum trees while in bloom and ten days afterward he will smudge the orchard with a dense smoke from Pa., spent Christmas visiting friends pine logs and stumps rich in tar and in this place, but owing to his busi-

Fruitdale, he writes, is a village day morning; he is working for the two years old, lying on a high plateau Prudential Life Insurance Company, 360 feet above the Gulf of Mexico and and we are glad to say, is doing well. 55 miles north of Mobile. The rain- Mr. Edgar Staub, of Manchester, is fall at Fruitdale is abundant at all spending some time with his parents, times. The village is made up of near this place. there for fifty years or more.

cotton, rice, tobacco, wheat, corn, been for the band, which serenaded sweet potatoes, &c. Fine specimens the town in the afternoon. of peach, plum, apricot, fig, apple, quince and cherry trees are growing. College, is spending his vacation at Yellows among peaches, so dreaded home. Charley is looking well. in Maryland, is there unknown.

title to their lands, simply because the infant class; the 14 boys were prethey thought it not worth while to sented with mouth organs, and the 39 rison Overholtzer. enter their claims for the land, which girls with ornamental baskets, and in they could have done at an expense return the class presented him and their life-time. One company alone also presented by the congregation Cluts, at their residence, New street, and made as much money on the owns 20,000 acres of partially cleared with a purse containing \$17.00. owns 20,000 acres of partially cleared of corn. Now, any suggestion of corn children. The day was spent in social of corn. Now, any suggestion of corn children. The day was spent in social of corn. Now, any suggestion of corn with odd rows is provocation for a children. an acre in section tracts where undis- Christmas morning at 10 o'clock, and intercourse, interspersed occasionally with odd rows is provocation for a puted titles can be given.

The Brethren School Company has pack of candy. ing settled up in tracts of 20 to 40 truly they were not disappointed. spent a day full of enjoyment; Mr. tiveness, General Debility, etc., is posed college and hotels in sight.

stock-raising. Thousands of sheep tion, containing \$17.40.

demand in the South than in the ing well and says he likes the western Those present, consisting of the in charge of six laborers, who carried North. Such, however, can buy land country, and expects to go back ear-children, grand-children and one it to Canton from Decatur, Ill. by paying one-third cash, one-fourth ly in the spring. in labor at a dollar a day and not Uncle Jim Eckenrode has filled the and Mrs. Josiah Cluts, John H. Cluts Kentucky's vote of twelve electors boarded, and the balance in one and Union Hotel ice house, with the finest and wife, Milton Ohler and wife, Geo. for McKinley and one for Bryan is two years. An industrious young ice that we have ever seen housed. man with a couple hundred dollars in two years can work his way into a forty-acre tract of fine fruit land. Pasture is free. One planter has 3,000 sheep, besides cattle and hogs, feeding on unfenced lands of a lumber a success in every particular, which and Ruth Fuss.

The entertainment given by the Mount Union Sunday school, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 23rd., was in every particular, which and Ruth Fuss.

The entertainment given by the Mount Union Sunday school, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 23rd., was in every particular, which and Ruth Fuss. company.

Baltimore City, of which Mr. Lewis spent the day at Albert Koons's. M. Bacon is president, has arranged through the secretary, Mr. Wm. L. the holidays with relatives. Amoss, of Benson, Harford county, The scholars of our school gave for an excursion to Philadelphia to their teacher, Mr. T. M. Buffington, a inspect the farmers' markets of that Christmas present, and he in return city. The excursion will leave BaltiMr. F. T. Birely's oldest son, Willie, more at 12.50 p. m. Tuesday, January | who has employment in Boston, Mass. leaving Philadelphia at 10.26 a. m., January 6. The company has secured January 6. The company has secured E. S. Koons. He left on Wednesday over \$30,000 toward the enterprise, but for Boston again. does not feel justified in commencing

An excursion to Philadelphia similar to this one was made last winter, and the second excursion will be made so that any farmer who may be made and bound on over the made and bruises caused by a fall; or cuts made, so that any farmer who may seat of the pain, and another on the yet be in doubt can see for himself the facts which have justified the statement that these Philadelphia farmers' markets and the facilities of fered through them are 99 per cent. better than those now existing in Baltimore. Farmers in Philadelphia markets occupy stalls allotted only to markets occupy stalls allotted only to farmers, and, therefore, are guaranteed by the market company to be what they represent themselves.

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Mr. Wm. Caylor and wife of Union (For the RECORD.) R. Koontz on Christmay day.

afternoon John Weisbrode died in on one of her fingers which gives her ner given by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cumberland, aged seventy-five years. much pain; she is also sick other Crouse, in honor of their son Samuel,

town, spent several days during the ly at one o'clock, the guests were holidays with Miss Cora Lindsay.

ing for S. B. McKinstry during the tin, Mrs. Emanuel Bankard and holidays.

Middleburg, and Mrs. Rebecca Rine lickoffer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph hart, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

holidays; Mrs. William Koontz and Daisy Pfoutz, of New Windsor, Miss daughter; Mrs. Clara Englar and chil- Joan Kelly, of Taneytown; Messrs dren, of Linwood; Mr. Henry Englar, Murray Fisher, of Waynesboro, John wife and niece, of New Windsor, and Crouse, Charles Martin, of Taney Mrs. David Franklin and daughter town. In the evening a number of of Sam's Creek.

the guest of Miss Delia Senseney.

New Year, and that the year 1897 will the evening. The bride and groom

New Windsor.

Isaac S. Brilhart, a highly res pectshield his indentity. He was noted ed farmer near New Windsor, died on Sunday evening, Dec. 27th., aged about 50 years. Interment at Wint-

er's on Thursday. The Hagerstown correspondent of A Westminster Troupe gave an en-

properties belonging to the estate of

Mr. Edward E. Bishop, of York, ness, was compelled to leave on Satur-

few scattered planters have been this place; all our stores were open as there for after the scattered planters have been this place; all our stores were open as the scattered planters have been this place; all our stores were open as the scattered planters have been this place; all our stores were open as the scattered planters have been this place; all our stores were open as the scattered planters have been this place; all our stores were open as the scattered planters have been this place; all our stores were open as the scattered planters have been this place; all our stores were open as the scattered planters have been this place; all our stores were open as the scattered planters have been this place; all our stores were open as the scattered planters have been this place; all our stores were open as the scattered planters have been this place; all our stores were open as the scattered planters have been this place; all our stores were open as the scattered planters have been this place; all our stores were open as the scattered planters have been the scattered plan usual, and no one would have known Angell. Among the products of the soil are that it was Christmas, if it had not

Mr. Charles Eckenrode of Rock Hill

Many of the planters who have Joy, on Christmas eve, was a combeen there for a half century have no plete success. Rev. Minnick treated Samuel Overholtzer, John Overholtzof \$18 for a quarter section--160 acres. his sister, Miss Clara Minnick, who is (For the Record.) These planters now say they thought assistant teacher, each with a purse the land would never all be taken in containing \$3.35. The Reyerend was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah He then found the ears he had fixed,

and cattle may be seen all through Mr. Bern Slagle, who has spent sev- long to be remembered by those which was used in the Illinois cam-Unskilled laborers are in no greater to his home on a visit. Bern is look- parted for their respective homes.

Mount Union.

was due to the earnest efforts of the superintendent and committee The weather at Fruitdale now is charge. The school closed until the

The Farmers' Market Company of L. Buffington wife and daughters, Mrs. Charles F. Koons and daughters, of Waynesboro, Pa., are spending

The writer wishes the RECORD a prosperous year, and all its subscrib operations until \$50,000 cash is secur- ers and contributors a happy New

Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, who is eighty-four years of age, received a fall at an early hour last Sunday morning which resulted in a broken | Church St., Easton, Pa. Salvation Oil Give the RECORD the job of printing hip. At her advanced age, the acci-

Wedding Reception and Dinner.

Bridge, were the guests of Mr. Wm. A very pleasant and enjoyable event occurred in Taneytown, on Thursday, Mrs. John R. Keefauver has a felon Dec. 31st., the occasion being a din-Miss Amanda Williams of Taney- Linwood, the day previous. Prompt-

ushered into the dining room, where Union Bridge were out skating on the and delicacies that tempt the palate,

Mr. Harry Yingling has been clerk- Samuel Crouse, Mrs. Rudolph Mardaughter, Olivia; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Mr. John D. Engel and family of Eckenrode, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Zol-Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crouse, Mrs. Mary Harnish, Mrs. H. Rider, Mrs. Mary A. Englar and daughter Miss Maud Weaver, of Waynesboro; had the following visitors during the Miss Alice Shank, of Woodsboro; Miss friends, called to pay their compli-Miss Ethel Senseney, of Linwood, is ments to the happy couple, among which were Samuel Lambert, Wm. Mrs. E. S. Bankard is spending a Rider and W. P. Mohler, the fellowoffer & Bro. The Orchestra connect-Mr. Editor, I wish you a Happy ed with the band was also present in

A Pleasant Family Reunion.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Overholtzer was the scene of a happy event on Christmas day, the occasion being a family reunion. About ten o'clock the guests began to arrive, and in a short time those who were invited had arrived. The party turned out to be a most merry one, and peach-grower in the Blue mountain an imitation of a Japanese wedding, all those in attendance testify to havbelt, and one of a party of twenty- comprising the courtship, ceremony ing spent one of the pleasantest days

of their lives. About 1 o'clock all were invited to the dining room to a table that fairly groaned with the good things that satisfy the inner man. In the after-Mr. Stover, who is a director in the the late Andrew Woods, situated on noon a photographer made his appearance, and took a picture of the entire party. About three o'clock the party were again called to the dining room where a bountiful collation was served, and in a short time

the guests began to disperse. Miss Laura Overholtzer had charge f the culinary department, which turned out to be exceedingly satisfactory to the guests, and goes to prove that she is a perfect master of that very important art. The guests left behind them many useful presents, among which was a life sized picture

ly, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fringer, Mr. The Christmas services held at Mt. Overboltzer, Laura Overholtzer and since of the rows. The corn

A Christmas Dinner.

Taneytown, on that day, by their dozen ears as he did on the entire crop the scholars were all treated to a nice with practical jokes. It was a great fight in that neighborhood. surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Cluts, as purchased 2,300 acres of land and laid On Christmas night, St. Paul's they knew nothing of it until all out an addition to Fruitdale on Lutheran church was packed with at- drove up to the front, and began to which to establish a colony of North- tentive hearers; all knew that some- unpack the provisions. Those pres- ingmalady of the age Dyspepsia, ern people, and which is rapidly be- thing grand might be expected, and ent expressed themselves as having Liver Complaint, Rheumatism, Cosacres, with railroad depot and pro- The program which consisted of reci- Cluts said he was surprised but was This great herbal tonic stimulates tations and music, was an excellent glad to see them all come home to- the digestive organs, regulates the The most desirable fruit lands one, and every part was well render- gether. At 12:30 the dining room door Liver and restores the system to vigwithin a mile from the town are all taken up. The country around Fruittaken up. The country around F dale is also especially adapted for was given a purse by the congregative weight of delicacies of the season to which all did ample justice. As a day A big tin horn thirty feet long eral years in the west, has returned present was well night spent, all de- paign, has been presented to Presi-

> great-grand-child, are as follows; Mr. G. Cluts and wife, Charles Buffington final. The time has expired in which The entertainment given by the Harry G. Ohler, Harry L. Cluts, nounces that the notice of contest

The Kicker who Kicks.

On Saturday, Dec. 26th, Mr. Martin anything goes wrong, and kicks if all ton, one of the electors, is an alleged bent the day at Albert Koons's. wicked mundane sphere, who came on earth by accident and kick because they're here; they make themselves uncomfortable and other people sick; they drive themselves to suicide and they drive themselves to suicide and early sphere are they drive themselves to suicide and early sphere are the still they always kick. We know a by the Secretary of War. In the case man who kicks and kicks the blessed livelong day, and if there's naught to kick about he's kicking anyway. At disability still stands, 5, over the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-road, and will return on the train leaving Philedelphia at 10.26 a m

Human Ingenuity.

and wounds the result of an accident about twenty feet and was very much not the plan of the managers. bruises soon disappeared. I think Salvation Oil is just the thing for sores and bruises." A. Jacob Rice, 520 may be bought anywhere for 25 cents.

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A number of young sports from a table loaded with the substantials The Winter will be long and cold. Blizzards will be numerous. Spring will be late. Much Suffering.

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further, that the mild winter has left him with more stock than he wants, and that from now on, coats to a point far below their actual value. He will offer no figures, or no horizontal reduction on

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emphatically, that some items will not be sold by him now, or at any other time, at less than the plainly marked prices, but other items, (particularly single Pants and single Overcoats), will be cleaned up regardless of cost or profit. So far, not been, and need not be, in it at all.

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Kansas Farmer's Trick.

A fact well known to farmers is that the rows of grains on an ear of There may be eight, ten, twelve, fourteen or sixteen rows. but never nine, eleven, thirteen or fifteen. This fact and the knowledge of it cost several Atchison Champion says that a farmer who raises a small crop of corn, and are here and un-many other articles too numerous Jerry Overholtzer, Mrs. Emanuel who has always been regarded as of a Overholtzer, Mrs. John Albaugh, Mr. Overholtzer, Mrs. John Albaugh, Mr. he saw a chance to make some bets. loaded. Early in the season he carefully scraped from a dozen ears of corn just could find ears of corn with odd rows. very good bets on the latter proposi-A Christmas surprise dinner was tion, but, of course, none on the first.

The grand specific for the prevails

dent-elect McKinley. The horn was

and wife, Hickman W. Snyder and the Bryan men were permitted to file wife, Ivy Fuss and wife, Emma C. notice of contest. Chairman Roberts, Cluts, Murray Slagle, Ellis G. Ohler, of the republican committee, annot be pushed.

like that in Maryland in May. Roses are still blooming.

Mr. Abram E. Null and wife gave a reunion to their daughters, on Christmas day, which was an enjoyable mas day, which was an enjoyabl Kansas is entitled to ten votes in We know some awful kickers on this constitution of Kansas, as well as the

> Hon. Wm. J. Bryan delivered at ed over a period of two years; for each lecture he was to receive \$1000. Certainly, for the mechanic, human It is said that the lecture delivered ingenuity has never produced a better | was not a failure, as some claim, but liniment than Salvation Oil, which now that Mr. Bryan himself terminated the contract because he did not like the hippodrome character of advertising adopted by his managers. He was led to believe that he could make the tour as a lecturer without sensationalism, but found that such was

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together, so as to hide the evidence of the one removed having existed. Then the farmer offered to bet either that the others could not or that he He had no trouble in getting some seen on this mar-They are

> \$1.25 per barrel.

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