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Correspondence.

mining the bed of the fire and mak-

Prof. Scott Billmyer has been pre-

church, who was dangerously ill, and

who is about 83 years old, but, ac-

cording to last report is better again.

water for some time, have now got it

Linwood.

Thanks to the energy and perse-

had been accustomed to find it by

our plate at breakfast on Saturday

morning, and when it ceased to be

there, we felt as though we had miss-

ed a friend; and while we read the

newsy correspondence from other

points, we wish we had something

town. We are only lying dormant

these cold winter days, and will awake

after awhile and let the RECORD

know we are not really dead-only

is so far advanced. How we appreci

persons that are not constitutionally

Miss Lulu Norris, of Baltimore

Mr. John Englar, who had been ill

Mrs. Stitely is quite ill with blood

Pipe Creek Bible class will meet at

Mr. Alfred Englar's, this Saturday

McKinstrys Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pfoutz of

Fountain heights were the guests of

their son. Samuel, on Thursday after-

Mr. Thomas Baile is ill with the

Mrs. Keefauver is recovering rapid

Mr. S. B. McKinstry has had

Rev. Frank C. Caine, of Baltimore,

H. E. Keefauver of this place, and

Isaac Saylor of Union Bridge, spent

Saturday afternoon in Taneytown

There will be quite a number of

changes made in our little village

this spring. S. B. McKinstry will

Yingling will occupy Miss Sarah

McKinstry's house; Edward Rinehart

will move into the house, "Marble

knoll," which Mr. Yingling moves

out of; Abram Lynn will move to

son will move to the house Mr. Lynn

moves out of; John Black will go to

Jasper Englar taking his place; Ed-

taken by William Rinehart; Edward

S. Bankerd will remove to his resi-

will be occupied by Mr. Fritz.

severe attack of pneumonia.

Zumbrun in Union Bridge.

poisoning, at the home of her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Graham.

grippe.

past week.

with friends.

sleeping.

plenty, and to spare.

We are glad to say that some of our

\$1.00 Per Year.

# Locals and Personals.

Robert V. Arnold, of Philadelphia is here on a visit to his mother. Mrs. H. J. Arnold.

The coal wasn't good this week-it burned away like everything and did not make much heat.

Charles A. Elliot, of the Hotel Elliot, is again able to actively attend to his business affairs.

Sherman Gilds has sold his con-Flickinger, who will take charge on March 1st.

and many feared a repetition of the storm of last fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore, of Washington, D. C., are visitors at H. B. Mil. ler's, Mill Avenue. Mrs. Moore is a sister to Mrs. Miller. We are printing sale bills now to

rush comes. Please hand in your items as soon as convenient. Clarence H. Forrest, secretary to the Merchants and Manufacturers. Association, Baltimore, attended his

grandfather Currens' funeral here on Monday. The I. O. H. of this place will hold a banquet at the Elliot House, Monday evening, Reburary 8th., at which occasion every member is expected to attend. An enjoyable time will likely

he the result. If you will give us the names of those who borrow the RECORD, we will occasionally send them a sample copy and possibly they will take the hint. Borrowing a newspaper is

sometimes more than a bad habit. This has been the severest week of the winter, the mercury each morn ing, beginning with Monday, registering from 4° to 7°. Water continues relief afforded by the partial filling of cisterns last week.

John Rhodes, well known in this from Asthma which developed into dropsy from which he died.

printing it should be worth reporting

daughter of A. F. Orndorff of this is unpaid in the city, the landlord of ce, was married on the 19th, at turns the tenant out at once. Mt. St. Mary's church to Mr. John M. Roddy of Mt. St. Mary's. Her many friends here wish her unbounded happiness in her new relations in

a year. Mr. Baile is deservedly popular as a banker, and the First National is a sound and successful insti-

have appeared in our last issue, as taining them was set aside and over looked on making up the paper. This is a rare occurrence in the RECORD distance from the store.

A. H. Zollickoffer is in NewYork and Philadelphia on a business trip. Before deciding on rebuilding his mill he will investigate the merits of a ciation of the Catholic church. He steel grain elevator, which is one of claims to be backed by a number of the new inventions for handling fire proof.

John McKellip received a hard fall last Sunday morning, while on his way home from church. A very icy spot on the sidewalk, hidden by a light fall of snow, was responsible for the accident. Although no bones were broken his injuries were quite serious, causing considerable pain. and it was feared that he had sus. ety. tained internal injury. At present he is much improved.

An interesting service was held by the Sabbath School of Grace Reformed church, last Sunday evening, the occasion being the re-dedication of the Lecture room of the church, which has recently been supplied sponding to a toast to the "Supreme with a new carpet, chairs, etc., and Court of the United States," Justice which presents a very comfortable Harlan said; "There is no state in the and pleasing appearance. The pro- Union whose judicial decisions stand gram, consisted of vocal music by higher before the Supreme Court the members of the school and the than those from Maryland. When infant department, addresses by the pastor, superintendents, and several from Maryland the judges upon the teachers, and recitations by members bench always examine them most of the school and the infant class, carefully." He added: "I don't reand was well rendered throughout. member that during my twenty-five Henry Steele. Mrs. Maggie Roberts led the service, years upon the bench I came across a and Misses Emma Bair and Nora slip-shod opinion coming from the Kiser presided at the organ. Quite a Maryland Court of Appeals." large and attentive audience was present.

He was in his 87th, year.

#### NOTES FROM EVERYWHERE.

for busy readers.

The Union Bridge authorities have passed an ordinance which goes into effect on February 1st., requiring all

who peddle goods on the streets of fectionery business to Harvey G. | the town, to take out license therefor. | The wind storm last Friday night age to the large three story building, and alto, and Jesse Billmyer, tenor. was very strong in this neighborhood, and contents, of the Hagerstown After singing quite a number of

excess of the insurance. have them out of the way when the

erick county, died at his home, in and merriment. Petersville, Frederick county, late In due season the hostess announcsixty-six years. He was well known which was promptly accepted, and has been practicing medicine for selves," was fully obeyed and the pal-Tract," and was connected with Maggie Shoemaker seated herself at many prominent families. He leaves | the organ and the appropriate hymn, a widow and one son, Edgar Hilleary. "God be with you till we meet again"

Elder David Long, of "Spring Grove," near Fair Play, Washington county, who died Sunday, was widely known by Dunkards throughout America. He entered the ministry when thirty years old and preached for forty-seven years to the Manor, Sharpsburg, March and Downsville congregations. Eleven children survive him. His funeral took place on Tuesday at the Manor church, Elders Daniel F. Stouffer and E. W. Stoner scarce, though there has been some officiating. There were thirteen

ministers present. A subscriber of the American inquires why landlords in the counties neighborhood as a machine agent, a can seize furniture belonging to ten brother of Mrs. P. S. Hilterbrick, died ants when rent is not paid, and not in Thurmont, last Saturday. He in the city. For general information, had been a sufferer for many years it may be stated that the old common law remedy of distraint for rent still exists in the countles, while the which you have some personal inter- concerned. It was recognized that it not in the RECORD. If it is worth out of the house in the county, and, -don't expect us to know everything. by, while in the city there are always Miss Laura Orndorff, youngest plenty of vacant houses. When rent

gomery county, had a lively experience with burglars Tuesday night. N. H. Brile, cashier of the First about 1 o'clock he awoke and thought Hawk, H. Shoemaker, Bernard Baby. ation begins to realize, the magnitude National Bank of New Windsor, was he heard an unusual noise. He ima visitor at the RECORD office on mediately descended to the store, with Tuesday, and left his subscription for pistol in hand. He had no sooner opened the hall door leading into the store when he recognized at once he was confronted by robbers. He began to fire at them and the burglars A lot of interesting items from our returned his shots and then hurriedly Uniontown correspondent should left the store. Mr. Wilson was not injured and is not sure whether he they were in type, but the galley con | hit either of the men, but rather thinks he hit one of them, as there were blood stains on the road some

Bishop (?) McNamara, an ex-priest, has been lecturing in Frederick during the week to small audiences, indulging in the most vehement denunsecret societies, the principal among are of the same character which have periodically, for many years, been directed against the Roman Catholic church, and abound largely in assertions which appeal to prejudice rath- was indulged in until a late hour, palms and ferns. er than reason. His claim that he is when all were invited to the dining "backed by secret societies" is likely

not excite more than passing notori-Justice Harlan, of the Supreme Court of the United States, paid a high compliment to the Court of Appeals of Maryland and the lawyers of Baltimore city at the Governor's dinner at the Executive Mansion, Thurs day, in honor of the judiciary. In recases come before the Supreme Court

Elijah Currens, whose accident was and in Poolesville, Montgomery counnoted in this column two weeks ago, ty, and neighboring villages, have re tels and notify creditors. died last Saturday morning from a cently been made aware of a clever general weakening of the system, swindle that was perpetrated upon Utz, executor of Daniel Utz, deceashastened by the injury received in them nearly a year ago. At that ed, returned inventory of good and falling from his chair about a week time a young man canvassed among chattels and list of debts, and reprevious. Mr. Currens was a quiet | the merchants to obtain subscriptions | ceived orders to sell goods and chatand unostentatious old gentlemen, re- to a "collection agency," of which he tels and notify creditors. spected by all who knew him. For represented himself to be an agent, Catharine Wagner, administratrix Mr. John A. Rhodes in his 49th, year. Thomas Greenwood taking the place the last few years he has had his from Chicago. Those who agreed to of George W. Wagner, deceased, re home with Mr. E. K. Reaver, and has become members were required to turned inventory of goods and chatbeen more or less infirm during that sign a contract, and in doing so, it tels and list of debts, and received years 7 months and 10 days. time. Four children survive him; appears, signed in every instance a orders to sell goods and chattels and Mrs. Margaret Reaver, Mrs. Emma negotiable note for \$25 that was ar- notify creditors. Forrest and Charles C. Currens, of ranged underneath the contract and The last will and testament of 3 years 5 months and 15 days. this place, and Wm. N. Currens of received the signature through it. George W. Long, deceased, admitted Indianapolis. His interment took These notes passed through a num- to probate. place in the Lutheran cemetery on ber of hands and have just now been John V. Wantz and Albert L. Governor from persons interested in hardware store, and his present place Monday, Rev. D. F. Garland officiat | returned for payment, much to the Wantz, administrators of Valentine a pardon for Matthews, the coning, assisted by Rev. G. W. McSherry. surprise and chagrin of those who C. Wantz, deceased, settled first and demned murderer, whose execution had unwittingly signed them.

#### SOCIAL EVENTS.

ed for our columns.

Hon. Milton G. Urner has been One evening a short time ago the Mr. Solomon Myers, of Trevanion, On last Friday morning, awhile belected for the twenty-fifth consecu home of Silas O. Shoemaker, near made a very narrow escape from se- fore daylight, a fire broke out in the famine. tive year, superintendent of the Meth- Taneytown, was the scene of an en- rious injury a few days ago. He was smoke house at Trevanion mills, odist Episcopal Sunday-school of joyable social. On the arrival of the operating a fodder-cutter at Mr. W. which consumed the house and a lot Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Zentz, died last seems as if persons who raise turkeys could spare during the winter. Frederick. This is his jubilee year. guests they were given a very cordial K. Eckard's, and by some means his of meat belonging to Mr. John T. Wednesday, aged eight days. Inter- and chickens cannot afford to sell Mr. Harry Naylor, our miller, has where the time was spent as is usual in the fodder which was being drawn placed it there for the purpose of day afternoon. at such gatherings with the addition into the cutter by the feed rollers. He smoking it. Mr. Edward Philips persons, non-residents of the county. strumental music by the Fairview save his hand was to get it out of the same house, had he not been prevent-Quartette. Mr. George Englar pre- glove as quickly as possible, which he ed from doing so on account of hav-A fire occured in Hagerstown last Billmyer as director and bass singer, and none too soon; it is needless to day before. Mr. Fleagle thinks that Friday which did about \$15,000 dam- Jennie and Cora Billmyer, soprano say that the glove was cut in pieces. the fire was caused by the rats under-Mattress and Upholstery Company pieces, both secular and serio comic, on East Franklin St. Slight damage the quartette gave way to other mawas also sustained on the brick build- sicians who treated the company to ing adjoining, owned by M. L. Main. some very fine selections on violin The fire companies did good work and organ. Mr. Geo. Englar was and the loss will be but slightly in called upon for some of his brilliant instrumental selections, and the quar-Dr. John W. Hilleary, one of the tette also responded to a second call most prominent physicians in Fred- for music which brought forth praise

l'uesday night of pneumonia, aged ed an invitation to the dining room n this state and Virginia, where he | the hospitable invitation, "help yourforty years. He was a brother of Mrs. atable viands rapidly disappeared. Ann P. Claggett, of "the Maryland After all had been fully satisfied, Miss was rendered by the entire assembly, and shortly afterwards all departed for their homes.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Shoemaker, Matthew Harner and two daughters, Jesse F., Cora, Jennie and Scott Billmyer, Misses Maggie Shoemaker, Della Myerly and Carrie Six, Messrs Newton Shoemaker, Thomas Clingan, William Myers, Newton Six, George Englar, Oscar Hiner and Wm. Newcomer.

On the evening of the 18th,, Mr Shoemaker's home was again invaded by a host of merry makers, despite the inclement weather, and soon a large crowd was present. The Martin Brothers were present as musicians for the occasion, and soon couples were called for to fill the floor, and, following the call, "Honor your partup of the assembly.

Among those present were Mr. Shoemaker and wife, Misses Maggie Shoemaker, Della Mverly, Jennie lon and J. Reifsnider.

Phomas Shriner, near Taneytown, on to chew. Wednesday, the 21st. All enjoyed themselves in social conversation and quilting until four o'clock, when the guests began to leave. Those present were Thomas Shriner and wife. Mrs. Rebecca Myerly, Mrs. Nelson Hawk, Mrs. Emanuel Hawk, Mrs. Hezekiah Ohler, Misses Rosa Forney, Addie Hawk, Addie Shriner, Minnie Shriner, Nannie, Mary, Maggie and Nellie Shriner, and Masters Frank and

ed to their respective homes. Isaiah Reifsnider, Misses Stella Reif- were driven to the station, where spider, Vallie Wilhide, Lulu Forney, amid a shower of rice, they took the ly at this writing. H. E. Keefauver cent. Lizzie Cover, Florence Koontz, Alice train for Baltimore, Washington and Cover and Katie Wilhide; Messrs cipient of useful and handsome pres-Lewis Reifsnider, Ernest Ogle, Jacob ents. The ceremony was witnessed Hereter, Charley Creager, Lennie by only the immediate friends and Hape, David Reifsnider, John Koons, relatives. Maurice Wilhide and Baxter Haugh

#### Orphans' Court Proceedings.

Monday, Jan. 25th., 1897.—John A. mitsburg, by Rev. John B. Manley, Ritter, bonded as guardian of J. Le-Mr John M. Roddy to Miss Laura roy Steele, J. Herbert Steele, Ruth Orndorff, formerly of Taneytown. A. Steele, J. William Steele and J.

George Batson, administrator pendente lite of Joseph Arnold, deceased, returned inventory of goods and A number of storekeepers in the chattels, inventory of money, list of southern section of Frederick county | debts and inventory of real estate, and | received orders to sell goods and chat-

TUESDAY, Jan. 26th., 1897.—Israel

final account.

#### A NARROW ESCAPE.

Items of current news boiled down, A String of Pleasant events report- Mr. Solomon Myers just Escapes the

of some most excellent vocal and in- at once saw that the only way to would also have had his meat in the sided at the organ, with Prof. Scott succeeded in doing after a great effort ing a great many horses to shoe the

#### Mad Dog Sixty-three Years ago.

Mr. Abs. Smith, of Bridgeport, sends were near by, and thereby carrying the following mad dog incident which it to a pile of kindling wood. The we publish with pleasure.

"About sixty-three years ago a mad | house after 2 o'elock the day before. dog got into my father's barn and from there made its way to the horse stable, in which there was six horses. vanion for the purpose of helping to and was there found lying on some pack hay, went to assist in opening straw. My father then lived where one of the barn doors, and while do-Frank Baumgardner now lives, and ing so the wind came against the he sent me to Bridgeport for Mr. Cor- door with such force as to throw him rell and uncle William Currens to down, bruising him about the head come up to see the dog which was and lower limbs so badly that he is thought to be mad. After keeping it scarcely able to be about. tied for six hours it was shot. Father then sent for a horse doctor

by the name of John Bishop, who Hanover on Monday last. We are lived where the Martin brothers now sorry to lose him, as he is a good treated them as directed, but five of He is regarded as a first-class shoer, them went mad and died in less than he having done all the shoeing for three weeks. The one which was left | six years at the racing stables of the we thought was not bitten at all. late Chas. McFadden, at Trevanion. Then father went to Hanover to a doctor for medicine for himself and vented from attending to his duties brother Stephen and cousin Elijah for the last three weeks, on account Currens. They had not been bitten of an attack of the grippe; he has but had attended the horses, and been unable so far to name a day thought it best to be under treat- when he will be able to visit his pument. The doctor did not allow them | pils again. anything but bread and molasses and Mrs. Debbie Flickinger and chilwater for four weeks; they never had dren were summoned a few days ago any symptoms of madness. It was to the bedside of Mrs. Flickinger's extremely sad to see the sufferings of mother, Mrs. Winter, near Baust's the horses before they died.',

#### German Baptist Annual Meeting.

(For the RECORD.) On Thursday, Jan. 21st., your correspondent accompanied the comners," all was soon an enjoyable com- mittee of arrangements, to Frederick motion, and this pastime continued to City, for the purpose of viewing the If something of importance, or at law of distraint, by statute, has been be the order of the evening, both be- Fair grounds and building, and seleast of general interest, happens, in set aside so far as Baltimore city is fore and after the hour for refresh- lecting a location for the Tabernacle ments, until the small hours of the which is to be erected near the flagest, do not feel slighted because it is would be a hardship to turn a tenant morning caused a reluctant breaking staff; and also, selecting what portions of the buildings would be occupied for dining hall, etc.

At 7 p. m., they met the Business Mens Association, and handed in Billmyer, Bessie Clingan, Anna Hawk. their drafts for the Tabernacle, which Rosa Forney, Maggie Hilterbrick and is to be one hundred and twenty feet Mr. Herbert Wilson, of the firm of Carrie Hilterbrick; Messrs Newton square, and stated what changes Wilson & Bros., of Bethesda, Mont- Shoemaker, Thomas Clingan, John would be necessary for the cooking Crouse, Wm. Myers, Augustus New- and dining hall arrangements, so as comer, George Sauble, Charles Clark, to seat about eight hundred. We are Mr. Wilson sleeps over his store, and Wm. Newcomer, Thomas Redman, E. under the impression that the Associof the inducements they offered for the meeting to be held at Frenerick A very enjoyable little quilting City, Md; or, in other words, they party was given at the home of Mr. have bitten off more than they like

#### Jacobs-Paxton.

(For the RECORD.) One of the prettiest home weddings papers and monthly journals. Who of the season was solemnized Thurs- could ask for more? How we pity day evening, Jan. 21st., at the beau tiful home of Mr. John T. Albaugh, fond of reading, they can never know New Midway, the contracting parties how much they miss and what combeing Miss Lucy M. Paxton and Mr. pany a good book or paper is, when Quincy Jacobs. Promptly at 6.30 the it is snowing and blowing outside. bridal party entered the parlor. They were met by the Rev. R. S. Patterson, formerly a teacher at Priestland A very pleasant party was held at of Woodsboro, who united them in Academy, is visiting the Misses Repp. the residence of Mr. Isaiah Reifsnider, holy wedlock. The fair bride was near Bruceville on last Thursday most elegantly attired in brown with jaundice, is able to be out. evening. Owing to the very bad sateen, trimmed with beautiful cream grain, and is said to be absolutely which is the A P. A. His lectures roads, and threatening weather, there sateen, lace and pearls, and carried was not a very large number present. Chinese lillies. The groom wore the Never-the less every one seemed to conventional black. There were no enjoy themselves immensely. Various attendants. The house was beautigames, music and social conversation fully decorated with potted plants, afternoon.

After congratulations had been exroom, where a table was laden with tended, the doors of the spacious pure fabrication, and his lectures will the general refreshments of the sea. dining hall were thrown open, and son. All then thanked the hostess the guests invited to pratake of a for the pleasant evening, and depart- sumptuous collation, of meats, cakes, fruits, ices, etc., served in fine style. Those present were; Mr. and Mrs. | Friday morning the happy couple Shoemaker, Abbie Wilhide, Nellie other points. The bride was the re- and ingrowing nails.

#### MARRIED.

RODDY-ORNDORFF.-On Jan. 19th. at Mt. St. Mary's church, near Em-HAINES-SPEILMAN, -On the 26th. inst., at the home of the bride, near

Linwood, by Rev. G. W. Baughman, Mr. Emanuel M. Hines, to Miss Mollie L. Speilman. HAUGH-STERNER.-On Jan. 27th. at the Mt. Joy parsonage, by Rev. occupy his large dwelling; John W. G. Minnick, Mr. Jesse M. Haugh Yingling will occupy Miss Sarah of Harmony Grove, Frederick Co.,

Maryland, and Miss Dora I. Sterner,

#### of Adams Co. Pa. DIED.

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions charged rat the rate of five cents per line. The reglar death notices published free of charge.

Union Bridge, and George B. Simplar death notices published free of charge.

RHODES -On Jan. 23, in Thurmont, Mr. Ensor's farm near Oak Orchard, CURRENS .- On Jan. 23, in Taney- vacated by Mr. Black; Alfred Hamtown. Mr. Elijah Currens, aged 86 mand will move near Stem's store.

SMITH.—On Jan. 23rd, in Taney- ward Lindsay will move from Israel town, Master Norman A. Smith, aged | Rinehart's farm and his place will be

Letters are being received by the has been set for March 12.

#### Middleburg.

The light snow which fell last week,

to his mother, this week. Mr. Chas. Bowman, our new magistrate, having failed to secure any customers in his line of business after undergoing treatment for her limb, of the present ample opportunity of waiting a length of time, has deter- which she hurt two years ago. He getting ice stored away for summer mined to try his hand at the bicycle ing their nests with shavings which | factory works in Hagerstown.

fire had not been made in the smoke present were Misses Maggie Cress, ed, did not tarry very long. Bessie Senseney, Mamie Koons, Viola On last Saturday morning, Mr. Williams, Lulu Lynn, Mrs. James town, has just finished drilling a well William Stewart, who went to Treand Hayden Linn. Some of the cit- good supply of water. while sitting out to cool.

Some of our citizens who have been Mr. Wm. Flickinger took Mr. Harry Fink and his blacksmith tools to had better go slow; be a little caulive. He left medicine and father blacksmith and good citizen besides. ant instruder meet them some dark school. night. The people here do not inrend to be troubled with such char acters much longer.

#### Toms Creek.

Mr. Mahlon Stonesifer and wife spent an evening with Mr. George

Roop, last week. Fitez visited Mr. Richard Bohn, near

Johnsyille last week. pleasant eyening gliding around on port and their remains were taken to the smooth surface with their lady Emmitsburg in a large covered four neighbors who have been hauling friends.

verance of our worthy editor for getried on Tuesday, Jan. 19th., and on Thomas, the youngest, married, I to spend several weeks. ting us the RECORD in due time. We Wednesday left on the train for an think, a Miss Reese. extended wedding trip. The happy couple have our best wishes for their success through life.

Mr. J. W. Troxell and wife spent a day with Mr. A. H. Maxell last week. Mr. H. F. Maxell, who has been suffering with grippe, is, we are glad interesting to send from our little to learn, out again.

Mr. H. F. Maxell and wife and Mr. Wm. H. Fuss and wife attended a parlors were thrown open, and a welwedding supper given at Mr. N. C. Stansbury's, to his niece, who was After the company had arrived, the recently married. Our popular teacher, Mr. E. F

We can scarcely realize that winter ate the long winter evenings by the lamp. What nice opportunities they give us for reading. So much good they certainly had, as there is plenty literature to digest; books without of nice ice all over the dam. number, besides the daily and weekly Mr. Wm. Devilbiss and wife paid

Mr. H. F. Maxell a visit one day last

#### Maidensville.

Well, Mr. Editor, here we are again. waiting for some news.

4 feet in one tenth of a second, (from hampered by the low water and ice; grind with the water that is past." Health in the community is quite sma" hours of morning. good, and beyond the "I've got a cold." we hear no complaint.

tenanted by John Coombs.

has had a very sore foot from cutting week at the home of her parents. Mr. Chas. H. Zumbrun is on the a short vacation at the home of Mr

sick list at the home of Mrs. Mary | Henry Spielman. was the guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Fuss are not yet out, we cannot devulge Robbie Hering, Henry Klee, Lewis

> part of Mrs. Elizabeth Roop's woods, and Willie Helmrich. and their saw mill is converting the Mechanicsville Council, No. 78, Jr. mighty oak into bridge timber. We O. U. A. M., have improved their lament the loss of these woods very | Council chamber by giving the walls

#### Littlestown, Pa.

n the M. E. church. Rev. Prof. Krebs preached in St. Paul's Lutheran church on Sunday,

The ground is covered with snow, about two or three inches deep, a few days ago, spraining her knee

very badly. with pneumonia.

dence in New Windsor and open a It is reported that Rose, an eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. | friends in Baltimore. Chas. Barker, is suffering with mem-Advertise your sale in the RECORD. | branous croup.

#### Keysville.

Some of the Welsh mountain out-

Sunday last, to see his wife, who is in a hurry, are availing themselves reports her doing very well.

constable.

An enjoyable taffy party, was held traveling over the country put in cream, as the American Agriculturist at the residence of Mr. Jesse Wil- their appearance here last week, but Almanac predicts a dryer and hotter hams, last Monday night. Those like every place else which they yisit- summer than last. Mr. Oliver Shoemaker of Taney-

Koons, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Williams, for Mr. Geo. P. Ritter; the well is back was on the sick list, has again Messrs Jesse Eyler, Clarence Koons about seventy-five feet deep, with a regained his usual health and izens of this town are sorry it was not | A very cold wave struck here on isterial and professional duties. He

been some chance of trying the taffy, morning the thermometer was down evening in their house at this place, very close to zero.

visiting coal houses and wood piles spent last Wednesday with the fami- mourning, than to go to the house of other than their own, this while past, ly of Mr. Meade Fuss, of Tom's Creek. feasting." He said in part, that he tious, or there might be an unpleas- attack of the grippe, is again seen at sermon, but would endeavor to draw

#### Bridgeport.

filling his ice house; it is certainly a saw the evils of this a long while ago. good time for it.

friends in Freedom. Mrs. Christina Ohler was on the first part of the text, also including a Mrs. M. F. Sayler and Miss Daisy sick list, but is now improving; she is part of the third yerse, showing the iu her ninety-third year.

The fine ice we had during last the grand-parents of Charles C. Curdelivered and full of good and wholeweek gave enjoyment to a great many rens-William Currens and his wife some instructions. The attendance young folks. There was a party of Elizabeth, who was a Smith. Wil- was not as large as usual, on account about 30 from Emmitsburg on the liam died about 65 years ago, and his of the severe cold. dam at Maxell's mill, and had a very | wife 67 years ago; both died at Bridgehorse wagon. Their family consisted Miss Edith Nunamaker, of Emmits- of six children; Mary Ann, the oldest, burg, spent last week with Mrs. married Adam Bower; Elijah, the everybody wishes for more, so it second, married Miss Emma Snyder, Mr. John Roddy, of this place, and Elizabeth, married Mr. Hallman; Miss Orndorff, daughter of Mr. A. F. Margaret never married; Sophia, the

#### Gamber.

The C. E. Society of this place gave a social at the residence of Mr. Lewis Shipley, on Thursday night, January 21st. The house was illuminated from basement to attic, and at 7.30 o'clock, the doors of the spacious come extended to all invited guests. her visit. following programme was carried outs Singing; "Room at the Cross," pray-Smith, gave his larger boys a half hol- er by the president of the society, iday on Tuesday, for the purpose of singing, "While the days are going having a good time on the ice, which by;" Reading, 81st. Psalm, by the president; singing; "A soldier of the Cross;" reading; "Where do you live," by Miss Anna Peeling; solo, "Lay Mr. Reindollar's stick wagon, caused hold on the life line," by Miss Alice by their horse scaring at Mr. Biven's Shipley; reading, "Never marry a hog pen. Take care, gents, Mr. Bivman to reform him," by Miss Nettie en's hog pen is along the railroad and Slasman; solo, "The best friend we not the public road; but they say he have is Jesus," by Miss May Gorsuch. After the programme was rendered along the dirt road. Some one said we were lost, but such the company proceeded to enjoy is not the case. We have only been themselves in various games and plays, nntil 11.30 o'clock, when the W. M. office as operator, while Mr. Whew! Wasn't it cold Sunday dining room doors were opened, and L. O. Hape was absent in Baltimore. night? Our thermometer dropped revealed a table laden with ice cream, confectionery, cakes, tropical fruits, last Sunday at Pleasant Hill, Fredera nail) and has not got back up yet lemonade, etc., to which all did am- ick county, Md. Our miller is very busy, and much | ple justice. After supper when the many good nights were given and but we still hear the wheel singing the party had expressed their pleasthe refrain, "The mill will never ure at being present, they repaired to their respective homes, in the "wee

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shipley and family, Mr. Mrs. A. Warner is preparing to re- and Mrs. J. W. Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. pair her tenant house, recently va- Lewis Brauning, Mr. and Mrs. Robert cated by Mr. Snaddinger; it will be E. Barnes, Mrs. Dr. Gorsuch, Mrs. \$18.00. Margaret Haines, Mrs. Horace Ship-The youngest son of Emanuel Fish- ley and daughter, Mr. Warren L. er, who has been ill, is now convales- | Shipley, Misses Beulah Benson. Mollie Barnes, May Gorsuch, Faunie Bar-Mrs. Samuel S. Crouse, spent the ber, Daisy Lockard, Daisy Barness Grace Buckingham, Mollie and Net-Misses Mollie, Lizzie, and Emma tie Slasman, Mande Bollinger, Maggie Spielman, of Baltimore, are spending Leister, Emmå Hill, Annie Peeling and Mrs. Ashland Caple. Messrs Emory Williams, Ashland Caple, Dame rumor says we are to have a Bertie Caple, Harry Bush, Alva wedding in town soon, but as cards Brauning, Robert Davis, John Klee, and John E. Yingling during the the names of the contracting parties. Paynter, Samuel Yingling, Harry G. Edward Waltz, youngest son of Shipley, Frank Glover, Sames Hill, Geo. H. Waltz. of this place, is at | Harry Glover, Carroll Slasman, Willie tending business school in Baltimore. William, Ernest Glover, George and The same company that bought Elmer Barnes, William Shipley, Mrs. Warner's woods has bought a Joshua M. Patterson, Turner Harris,

a coat of paint, and by adding a bright new carpet, and new furniture, lights, etc. The Council is now the Department of the Farmer's Inm a flourishing condition and has for stitute, has set the following dates Protracted meetings are being held its members some of the best citizens for meetings; Snow Hill, Worcester of our vicinity.

at this writing.

Mrs. John Carbaugh fell on the ice got into an altercation at the hotel Garrett county, February 6; Balti-A number of people are suffering head with a beer glass, which caused Elkton, Cecil county, February 17; an ugly and painful wound.

on the premises where he resides.

#### Double Pipe Creek.

Mr. Micajah Myerly has bought the and the rain that followed, was more laws must have taken up a new place late Andrew Brough farm, near New welcomed by the citizens of our town of abode, as the country has not been Oxford, Adams Co., Pa., and will than fine sleighing, as all in our com- terrorized for a great while as it has move there by the first of April. He seems to complain more or less about fine weather and good roads, and Lillian Iova, Infant daughter of their chicken and turkey roosts. It hauled all his goods over, that he

welcome and ushered into the parlor, glove on his hand became entangled Fleagle, of near that place, who had ment at Mt. Union cemetery, Thurs- any, while those who do not raise rented a mill in New Oxford, Adams them are the ones who can sell more | Co., Pa., and will move there. Mr. Mr. David Biehl and little son, of than any one else. That man would Joel Myers has hired Geo. C. Naylor, Washington, D. C., paid a flying visit better keep a close look out for the brother of Harry, who will run the mill next year.

Mr. Geo. P. Ritter was in Baltimore A few of our people, who never get use. So now none will be deprived of The two Mormon preachers who are a cooling drink, or a plate of ice

Mr. James Myerly is confined to the house with an attack of rheumatism. Elder T. J. Kolb, who some time strength, and entered upon his minbetter known, as there might have last Sunday night, and on Monday preached an able sermon Sunday taking for his text, Ecclesiastes 7:2, Mr. Peter Baumgardner and wife "It is better to go to the house of Mr. Lewis Birely, who has had an did not intend to preach a funeral

some practical lessons from the text. Taking the latter part first, he spoke of the inclination of people to go to the house of feasting and merri-Our friend, William Hockensmith, is ment, using Solomon as a person who He also quoted from several other Miss Jennie Naill is on a visit to authors, the bad effect of continuing in such habits. He ended with the advantage of a better heart in the I will give you a short history of sight of God. The sermon was ably

#### York Road. .

The beautiful snow has come again, and is about four inches deep, and would make good sleighing.

Mrs. Martha Hocker, who has spent several months with her brother, Mr. Orndorff, of Taneytown, were mar- fifth one, married Abiah Martin, and Lewis Hann, has gone to Philadelphia

Mr. Chas. Hann, of Philadelphia, risited the family of Mr. Lewis Hann, the past week.

Mr. Lenny Hape paid a flying visit to Baltimore last week. Miss Emma Barnhart, of Pipe Creek, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

Sweigart, several days last week. Mrs. Alice Hape, who spent several days in Baltimore, returned home Saturday evening, well pleased with

Mrs. Milton Miller and three little daughters, of near Ladiesburg, spent last Thursday with Mrs. Miller's

mother, Mrs. C. H. Ilgenfritz. Messrs C. F. Reindollar and W. F Cover, who were in Taneytown on a business trip one day last week, had the misfortune to break a spring of had the pen on wheels; moving it

Mr. John Snook, of Double Pipe Creek, worked several days in the Mr. and Mrs. Elsie C. Frock spent

Union Bridge. The entertainment given by the Terra Rubra Dramatic club, on last Saturday night, was quite a success. The Missionary Society extend their thanks to the club for giving such a pleasant entertainment. The net income will probably amount to about

The grippe is still epidemic in the town and community; some are improving and others are worse.

Miss Mary E. Cox, who has been confined to her home for some time with pneumonia, had a relapse on Tuesday and is again in bed.

Mr. Thomas Russell met with a serious accident, on Wednesday evening last, by falling on the pavement and spraining his right hand just below the wrist: he is unable to do any work with that hand.

The Church Work Society of the Reformed church began its oyster and meat supper on Thursday eve, and will continue until Saturday evening of this week, The public is invited; a souvenir cup and saucer will be given with every meat supper.

More snow, but rough sleighing.

#### The Farmer's Institute.

county, January 26; Salisbury, Wi-Diphtheria is prevalent in this vi- comico county, January 27; Princess Mr. Jacob Gamber is sinking a well | Howard county, March 2; Westminster, Carroll county, March 3,

#### Mr. William L. Amoss, director of

cinity and the family of Mr. William | Anne, Somerset county, January 28; on account of Rev. E. E. Blint's ab- Shauck is suffering with the malady Frederick, Frederick county, February 2; Hagerstown, Washington During a controversy as to their re- county, February 3; Cumberland Alspective manhood, John Q. and Buck | legany county, February 5; Oakland, De Noyes, on Saturday night, which more, Baltimore county, February 15; resulted in John being struck on the Belair, Harford county, February 16; Annapolis, Anne Arundel county, Miss Mattie Barnes is visiting February 25; North Point, Boltimore county, February 26; Ellicott City, BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

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THE Guide (Frederick) will no long- tion can be put through our excellent er boom free silver, editorially, con-schools, and the state is helping it sequently the cause is on the wane- along through compulsory education, a mighty advocate has retired from free books and free tuition. Who can

the lists.

THE COUNTRY is going dry; possi- of our great country fifty years hence, bly it would be a good time to hold a and who doubts that it will be great special election for local option, enough to meet the issues of the by R. S. McKinney, druggist, Taneywhich would likely result in wet, and time? thereby benefit the populace general-

TAKING IT for granted that the next legislature will be republicannot a sure thing-does it not seem as if Western Maryland is rather "piggish?" Allegany has the Governor and one U.S. Senator (would like two) and Washington, its next neighbor, thinks strongly that the second Senator should be from there. It looks as if the Eastern Shore will have to be annexed to Delaware-but there's no chance there, too many Senators now-or start up a state government of its own, to have any show at all. Even Baltimore will have to hustle to save anything from the wild western hunters.

#### Fifty Years Hence. Part I.

Possibly most people think but little of the future, beyond the coming year; or, if they do, it is of some particular event of special interest or one for which some special preparation is necessary. We are amazed at the changes which have taken place within the past fifty years and know that the coming like period will contain those of equal, if not greater, importance, yet, we are satisfied a prove portance, yet we are satisfied, appar- Thomson, the Nester of Office Journal by predictions. It is probable that C. te foresee the future, that the mistakes of life and business be lessened.

We complain that business is poor, our profession barely returns a living 1814, and received a rudimentary edand farming operations do not pay, ucation in the private schools of the and yet, we depend almost wholly on "something turning up"—on chance -to change this condition, rather than look into the future for some which he accompanied on its subseremedy which we, personally, can quent removal to Frederick, and turn to our own advantage. Some how or other the idea is gaining minster. From the latter place he emigrated at the age of 18 to New dressed in purple and fine linen; one ground that the government must York City, where he was employed as with whom he is on a perfect social legislate prosperity into the country. Well, the government can help, no James Watson Webb's Daily Caurier and Enquirer, then the leading comdoubt, but it can no more guarantee mercial newspaper of the country, us good times through its acts exclusince absorbed by the New York sively, than it can make our bodies World. healthy, or the crops grow, or any other desirable thing which he thus obtained, the young other desirable thing which depends Marylander became signally profion entirely natural causes. For every cient in his craft. He acknowledged believes in the divine sacrifice, but effect, there is a cause; and, as these no superior as a compositor and was effects relate to us, in whatever meas-effects relate to us, in whatever meas-ment of difficult manuscripts, among ure; so must we study and try to which he had to deal with the handshape the causes that the effects may writing of Hezekiah Niles and Horace he is the central and much admired be more to our liking.

ingly revolutionized, in fact—we need not, in the slightest, recognize these changes by making converging in the New Yorker, a lineal predecessor of the changes by making any revision in | Tribune. the rules and methods which have been our guide for so many years. father, young Thomson returned This is true enough, so far as honesty, which, after a brief sojourn, ter are concerned, but thoroughly the solicitation of his relative, Mr. receptions and banquets that he is in faulty in reference to the hundred and one things of daily life which are equally necessary in the management only paper published in Delaware, O. of our affairs. We must seek for our This paper, after having several troubles with all our faculties alert; names, finally passed into the hands of Abram Thomson, who gave it the with the determination to hew out name of Delaware Gazette. for ourselves a comfortable existence,

there is no chance for one now, in same relations as far back as 1834. anything. Yes, there is. It is true Surely a man who could hold a that we are confronted with perplexnewspaper constituency so long and so steadily as he has done, and with and precious peace surcharge his ing problems and a more or less un- such business success must have some settled condition of affairs, but men uncommon qualities. Although often of brains and ability are in demand severely tried by unprovoked and exbelieve that it was a creed and not a everywhere, just as they always have been. It is true that half a century been. It is true that half a century last 62 years, he has resolutely abago a man of very modest or no edu- stained from all offensive personali cation might attain wealth, by mere muscular force and bodily endurance, aggressor. As a party editor he has or by the exercise of "Yankee ingebeen distinguished for his discretion, nuity," but everything in those times moderation and sound judgment. Such is the moder favored such people and such results. The general uniformity with which mouthing things very dear to the It was a good time to make money, through a system of slavery, but it was not a good time to live, as we has served it. In business qualities hearts of humanity and casting disheld the supremacy, impressively attests the usefulness with which he has served it. In business qualities and lowly."—N. Y. Advertiser. now understand living, and not one of he has shown himself uncommonly those who passed through this period gifted; as a printer, thoroughly accomplished and made his "pile" who does not now say that he might have done Whig, then a Republican. In 1848,

Better education, therefore, is one fifty years before us. This means everything, comprehends everything, comprehends everything, in the coming struggle with the new and unknown. Why is better education where the many department of the general assembly of Ohio, and was elected. For personal reasons he declined a nomination unanimously tendered for re-election. In 1850 he was chosen to succeed William Dennison, afterward governor, as duces immediate results. J. McKellip, days of the complete of the general assembly of Ohio, and was elected. For personal reasons he declined a nomination unanimously the declined and the declined a nomination unanimously the declined and the decline tion necessary? Because the past senator from the district comprising druggist, Taneytown, Md.

unmistakably foretells it; because the resources of the country have in their multiplication and development issued the call for it; because competi tion has become enlarged and more keen; because special training and special fitness—education—is shoving aside and forging away from the ignorant and mediocre in all lines of business; because it is a question of the survival of the fittest, plain to all A. H. ZOLLICKOFFER. DR. G. T. MOTTER-DR. F. H. SEISS. GEO. H. BIRNIE, G. A. ARNOLD. DR. C. BIRNIE. P. B. ENGLAR. not see; because the machines, imple- | the counties of Delaware and Frankments and inventions of the past were such as required no great ability to produce and operate, and are now re-TERMS \$1.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE. placed by those of greater perfection

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foretell the extent of the advance in

In the general assembly Mr. Thom son served as a member of the minority party in the memorable session Certainly, it does not require any

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ity party in the memorable session which resulted in the repeal of the black laws, and as senator he was chairman of the printing committee and put an end to a number of abuses in that line of business as it referred to public work; it was also during the latter term that Benjamin F. Wade was elected United States senator over Henry B. Payne, after a memorable contest. In 1860 he was a member of the Ohio electoral college, and voted for Lincoln, by whom he was in 1861 appointed postmaster at Delaware, and reappointed in 1865.

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it is coming now as fast as it can—as fast as it is left come. Let those who can, go back forty or fifty years, and over Henry B. Payne, after a memorable contest. In 1860 he was a member of the Ohio electoral college, and voted for Lincoln, by whom he make a comparison of the youth of

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make a comparison of the found in local as well as in state affairs to their educational qualifications. We have in every community hundreds of men who can just about the constitution of the Cleveland, Columbus struction of the Cleveland, Columbus and useful part. The movements which brought about the constitution of the Cleveland, Columbus and the constitution of the Cleveland, Columbus and the constitution of th ADVERTISEMENTS and contributions for the inside of the paper should be handed in by Tuesday evening to be guaranteed insertion.

manage to read, write and figure, and a few who can do neither; those who participation. During the civil war fully understand that they are not he not only gave zealous support. with his paper, to the maintenance of the Union, but with liberal heart and ready hand contributed to the tence. This condition is disappearing comfort of the soldiers in the field just as rapidly as the rising general and their dependent families.—Condensed from the Ohio State Journal

For a pain in the chest a piece of Pain Balm and bound on over the seat of the pain, and another on the 14th., 1897 foretell the extent of the advance in the general intelligence of the people of our great country fifty years hence, caused by a cold and there is a ten-



A VETERAN JOURNALIST. Career of Hon. Abram Thomson of Delaware, Ohio.

ently, to let the future unfold itself nalists, transferred the ownership and without greatly trying to forestal it by predictions. It is probable that ware (0.) Gazette, to his son, Henry this is the proper course, and yet, con- business. At the time of this transsidering the fact that we so often fer Mr. Thomson had served almost lament our ignorance of the future, in of the grazette for the period of 62 side of the platter so clean as to be the light of the events of the present, years. This is a certainly a very reit would seem that we ought to try markable term of professional and business service, and it is doubtful whether the annals of American journalism can show its parallel.

He was born in Taneytown, Oct.15, At the age of 15 he accepted an op portunity to learn the trade of print ing in the village establishment. thence, at a still later date, to West a compositor in the office of General

Greeley, both of whom were a chi-One of the greatest delusions in the vorid to day is the idea, that while vorid to day is the idea, that while world to day is the idea, that, while ducting a prominent journal of the other things have changed-surpris- period known as Nile's Register, pub

Summoned by the illness of his from New York to his native village, integrity and uprightness of charac- quitted again in September, 1834, at George W. Sharp, who had sold his printing office in Frederick, Md., and

When Mr. Thomson began his cameeting change with change, new reer as a journalist in 1834 he had not work with new implements, more difficult problems with correspond-difficult problems with correspond-seniors in years, but it is pretty safe stead of occupying a back seat in his stead ingly greater intelligence, discarding to say there is not one in Ohio, or in old and taking up new ideas, as the United States, who has edited poor by having no cushions on the Evangely of Almighty God that the above the same paper as many years as he seats. changed conditions demand them. the same paper as has or who is now editor and propri-Poeple are too prone to think that etor of a paper to which he bore the the devil as closely as he can without

his party in Delaware county has hearts of humanity and casting dis-

In politics Mr. Thomson was first a without any solicitation on his part, he was nominated to represent Delaware county in the lower branch of of the absolute necessities for the the general assembly of Ohio, and is at stake. Croup gives no time to

The Modern Pharisee.

If Christ should come upon this earth in person once more, he would find many more Pharisees proportion-He would find them now, as of yore, occupying high seats in the synagogue, making broad their phylac-Thomson, and retired from active teries, robbing widows' houses and for a pretense making long prayers. He would find them making the outradiant, while within they are like unto ravening wolves.

The modern Pharisee is no improvement upon the ancient one, although he may wear more fashionable clothing and live in a more comfortably arranged house and dine from a much more varied menu. He still wears the odor of sanctity, even if he doth not possess the substance; and most of his leisure time is spent in thanking God that he is not like other men.

He believes in a Christ, but it is one and business equality, nay even a little superior to, perhaps, as the vessel tle superior to, perhaps, as the vessel often outshines the cunning potter law be excluded from all benefit of who formed it. He believes in the said estate. cross of Calvary, but it is made of gleaming with precious stones. He with a well founded impression that it was rather an exclusive affair, designed for an exclusive circle, of which

He believes in the resurrection, but is almost entirely satisfied that its power and glory will be exercised only over those whose wealth has enabled them to be laid away in costly mausoleums, much more grand and imposing than the average dwelling place of the living. He believes in a heaven, but its features to his mind blend harmoniously with the swell

the habit of attending. So the modern Pharisee looks out upon the world and condemns it, and upon himself and sees that all is fair. He charges some poor widow 2 per cent a month for a loan on her furniture, and is thoroughly satisfied that said widow is on the broad road to

Six days in the week does he follow getting too near the penitentiary, and on the seventh day he sits in a cushveins as a well paid pastor consigns

He gives a thousand dollars to send the Bible to some alleged heathen 10,

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Taneytown Savings Bank, of Taney-January 12, 1897.

	RESOURCES.	
	Loans and discounts\$70,076	66
	Stocks and Bonds 18,664	64
	Premiums paid 160	50
	Real Estate 4,079	89
	Due from other banks 498	82
	Cash on hand 2,997	55
	Total\$96,478	06
	LIABILITIES.	
1	Capital paid iu\$13,000	00
	Profit and Loss 4,000	06
	Deposits 72,822	20
1	Due other banks 1,752	90
ı	Dividends unpaid 669	00
	Undivided Profits 4,233	
•	Total	06

State of Maryland, Carroll County, to-wit I hereby certify that on this 18th. day of January, 1897, before the subscriber, a Justice church, especially prepared for the Galt, Treasurer, and made Oath on the Holy statement is true to the best of his knowledge

JOHN T. FOGLE, J. P. The undersigned, Auditors appointed to audit the accounts of the Taneytown Savings Bank, do hereby certify that the above Statement represents the true condition of the Bank at the close of business, January 12, 1897. H. D.MEHRING, SAMUEL STONER, T. H. ECKENRODE.

#### Notice of Election!

An Election will be held at The Taneytown Savings Bank, FEBRUARY 16th., 1897, between 1 and 3 o'clock, p. m., to elect Ten Directors to manage the affairs of the Bank for the ensuing HENRY GALT, Treas.

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Trinity Lutheran Church.-Regular Services during rebuilding, in the U. B. church, a 10 a. m. and 7.30 p. m., every Sunday. C. E services every Sunday evening at 6.30. Rev. D. Frank Garland, Pastor.

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Societies.

Patriotic Order Sons of America, Camp 2, Md. meets in Eckenrode's Hall, Thursday Evenings, at 7 o'clock George E. Koutz, Presitown, Md. dent. L. D. Reid, Rec. Sec'y.

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Paper Cannons.

To add to the number of astonishing things that are made of paper, Krupp, the great German manufacturer of cannons, has lately completed a number of paper fieldpieces for the use of the German infantry.

steel of the same caliber. It is not expected that these paper

guns will replace those of steel. They are intended for use in situations where be impracticable.

seems a most extraordinary thing, but it is hardly more so than paper wheels for freight cars on railways appeared when they were first introduced, or, for that matter, than paper water pails

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Household Topics.

or fine leaves if desired.

carpet make convenient rugs for ed the tendency of the vessels is to bread. nany places. Finish the ends by contract and for sleep to follow. fringing the carpet out for inches. ween the tied tassels.

Flower Pot Decorations.—Exceeders. They are bags cut in melon McKellip, druggist, Taneytown, Md. shape, of two shades of silk. The pieces or divisions of the melon are COMMISSIONERS.-Dr G. T. Motter, Edward alternately in light and medium shades. Leave one end of the melon little tassel or ball to each pointed end. After the plant is placed in this is afraid of the contents. silk receptacle, bend each point outgreen chameleon silk with little tas- friendship and gaining an enemy. sels make a very pretty combination

and look well with all flowers.

one of the cooking materials that frequently receives no thought as to where it shall be kept. Many houses Vespers, 3.30 p. m., catechism, 3 p. m. every ness affects flour, making it close and which they have been boiled by addpieces of wood for the barrel to stand of each

eft me in a low state of health. I chopped almond.

Eggs Preserved in Clay.

Li Hung Chang's commissary caried with it around the world a supply of Chinese preserved eggs for the embassador's special use.

"Those wonderful eggs," said Mr. Doyle, the steward of the Waldorf, at which Li stopped during his sojourn in New York, "are not so bad, after all. Here is one of them (showing sure you they are delicious."

Words not to Use. Party for person. Depot for station. Promise for assure. Posted for informed. Calculate for estimate. Stopping for staving. Like I do for as I do. Feel badly for feel bad. Try and do for try to do. These kind for this kind. Guess for suppose or think. Fix for arrange or prepare. Just as soon for just as lief. Between seven for among seven. The matter of for the matter with.

Sense and Sentiment.

More die by food than famine. The back door robbeth the house. You can't whistle and sing at the same time.

Spin not too fine a thread lest it break in weaving up. No sweetness in a cabbage twice Lung and Throat diseases. Why will boiled or a tale twice told.

vithout some pain. tinets become dulled by civilization. this great guaranteed remedy? Its

Keeping Insomnia at Bay.

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mount of blood ordinarily circulating through the brain has a tendency to cause wakefulness. If the brain is often the public is often the outcome of being compelled or allowed to eat rich food in childhood.

That up to middle life most people are careless regarding their physical condition, and thus people who ought to live long lives have their days curtailed.

That it is a great mistake to follow the common practice of dosing infants. Candle Shades.—The latest candle prevention is better than cure. Tight on them. shades for decorating tables are of or ill fitting articles of dress, especial- That for those who hurry to and soft white chiffon. The material is ly about the neck or waist and tight from their meals soup is recommendput on very full or accordion pleated, boots and shoes should be discarded; ed as a preparatory agent for the re-

ow lace ruche or tiny Tom Thumb that the circulation may be promot- rush hurriedly to his meals and gulp ringe, also in white. The fullness is ed. Wearing cork soles in the boots down meat, vegetables and pie withdrawn in at the top with white baby or shoes, and changing the socks out a short pause of rest for the stomribbons and a full bow with ends. every day are excellent means to this ach is nearly akin to suicide. Little sprays of paper or muslin end, and strongly recommended. That toasting bread destroys the

Soothing for burns, scalds, chapped ingly pretty silk affairs are now made to cover unsightly pots holding growing plants or bowls containing flow-of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. J.

The Sentiment of Words.

To listen-reading with the ears.

When the bucket comes up every one

To render a service-An affection-

Puddings.

are not provided with a store closet, Apple hedgehog is a very pretty and a barrel of flour is rut in a cordish, and may be eaten hot or cold. ner of the kitchen behind the out- Peel and core some apples and boil next morning. side door "to have it out of the way and not fill up the pantry." DampMake a syrup from the water in the stock on, partly pasture them on and town, whether of pleasure or affairs, he has but to replow the ground and sow again about the 1st of September to barley and oats heavy; besides, flour will absorb the butter; so if one wishes to be sure of good and light bread and cakes one good and of the first things to do is to "fill up the fruit, and a spoonful of red curthe pantry." Make feet of four small rant jelly should be placed on the top French resident, M. Delarnelle, carried and oats will pay for cutting or whether

upon, thus allowing the air to circulate around all parts of the barrel.

Sweet croutons may be made in a few minutes. Cut out some rounds of bread the size of the top of a wine of bread the size of the top of a wine smiling.

The following year this land should bring an excellent crop of corn, which should be planted in drills (stalks about should be planted in d Not a few who read what Mr. Rob- glass, dip them in sweetened milk. Not a few who read what all.

For Rowls, of Hollands, Va., has to fry a light brown, spread with jam insurgent from Raiatea," said the resitivated seven or eight times during the say below, will remember their own and make them yery hot. Before dent, and then to the jailer, "I thought summer. Some of this land should raise

Baltimore and other points, coses daily at 4.30 tried numerous remedies, none of Tiny golden syrup puddings are which did me any good, until I was induced to try a bottle of Chamber lain's Cough Remedy. The first bot lade may be substituted for the molar lad le of it so far relieved me that I was lasses if preferred. Line some tiny Steam them for an hour and three- upon the mountains hunting goats. quarters. Serve with hot golden syrup as a sauce. To make the mix ture take one-half pound of molasses, two ounces of fine bread crums, the responded, "I think, monsieur, that mixed can be profitably applied or same of fine chopped raisins, a little they have gone somewhere to make a whether one or two can be applied sepagrated lemon peel, and the juice of a visit."

lemon. This mixture is also very nice It had been the design of M. Delar-for tartlets.

It had been the design of M. Delar-nelle, who was much in love with the A very pretty sweet can be made with three stale sponge cakes and some preserved pineapple or apricot. easily carry one. But the resistance is greater than that of a fieldpiece of steel of the same caliber.

Arrange these six sandwiches on the dish, and pour over them a syrup old for aught I know. This is a presented of the cooks and may be a century old for aught I know. This is a presented of the same caliber.

Arrange these six sandwiches on the public. Ten sous a day is their hire, a few coarse grasses will grow, and support the same caliber. served hen's egg. The process of made of pineapple juice and sugar; keeping them is very primitive and before serving put a little round of simple and yet very effective. This pineapple on the top of each cake and the movement of field artillery would is the way it is done: First the eggs sprinkle cocoanut around it. If there are boiled hard; then, while they are any bits of jelly left in the larder Paper artillery on the field of battle leems a most extraordinary thing, but tis hardly more so than paper wheels or freight cars on railways appeared or freight cars on railways appeared are boiled hard; then, while they are learned are any bits of jeny left in the larder they will make excellent orange bas level. At they will make excellent orange bas level with any bits of jeny left in the larder they will make excellent orange bas level. Cut the oranges in halves, promises to revolution-level they will make excellent orange bas level with any bits of jeny left in the larder they will make excellent orange bas level. Cut the oranges in halves, periment has only been attempted on a scoop out the fruit, and fill the rinds or freight cars on railways appeared. At torpid liver means a basic level with a specific provided in the larder they will make excellent orange bas level waters, promises to revolution-level they will make excellent orange bas level. Cut the oranges in halves, periment has only been attempted on a small scale, but its success justifies its.

A torpid liver means a basic level waters, promises to revolution-level by day while the farm is been ized to be a specific provided in the larder they will make excellent orange bas level waters, promises to revolution-level by day while the farm is been ized to be a specific provided in the larder they will make excellent orange bas level waters, promises to revolution-level waters, promises to revolution-le

> ing and Muscovy breeds. They are but is over three hundred times as in- a time seriously affect the bottling busifirst boiled, then preserved in a paste tense. Thus a teaspoonful of sac-ness, as only large concerns, probably first boiled, then preserved in a paste of charcoal, which hardens about them. The duck's eggs are opened, split in half and served cold in the present only used as a dietary prep the sale of beer did not long ago come shell, and, old as these eggs are, I as- aration in cases of diabetes and obes- into vogue, as they offer a perfect meity, where sweets are desired, but dium for distribution. - New York Sun. sugar is forbidden. Sugar is very discovered to manufacture it.

> > Sweeping Day Suggestion,.

When sweeping a room there is nothing better to aid you in collecting the dust than newspaper. Take a page of newspaper at a time, wet it in hot water and press it between the bands until it ceases to drip, then tear it into pieces and throw them around over the carpet. Then sweep and most of the dust will gather on the wet paper. On matting, if large pieces of wet paper are pushed ahead of the broom, they will take the light fluff that is likely to fly back and lodge.

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each edge being finished with a nar- the feet should be kept warm, so ception of solid food. For a man to

flowers to match the color of the ta- Apart, however, from physical causes, yeast germs and converts the starch ble decorations are fastened to these there are various moral causes acting into a soluble substance which is indainty shades when in use. They on the brain equally inimical to sleep capable of fermentation that dry may be ornamented with green vines —whatever keeps the blood vessels of toast is more healthful, will not sour the brain distended, and the conse- the stomach nor produce any discom-Utilizing Short Lengths of Carpet | quences of that we know. On the fort, and is, therefore, more agreeable Short lengths of ingrain or three-ply other hand, when the mind is quiet- to a weak digestion than any other

That toothache caused by a cold in the facial nerves may often be reliev-Coarsely buttonhole the fringe into destroyed when it first starts. Con knotted tassels. With the ravelings make tassels and fasten them between the tied tassels.

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EASY GOING CONVICTS.

How They Enjoy Life In a Prison In the down farm with soil, sandy loam, rath-

people and make easy masters" was the seeds of which can be secured at any Robert Louis Stevenson's conclusion large seed store. Sow from a peck to when he had studied the various pro- half a bushel per acre on ground which Title of nobility—Soap that makes tectorates that serve for governments in has been thoroughly plowed and harunsewed to the depth of about three inches. Wire these points and face them with dark silk on the light and the south sea islands. The Marquesas group, for instance, is under French group, for instance, is under French control. Mr. Stevenson tells in "In the will be about two months, plow it under the south sea islands."

The south sea islands. The Marquesas group, for instance, is under French control. Mr. Stevenson tells in "In the will be about two months, plow it under the south sea islands." South Seas" how he visited the calader and resow. Three crops can be raised boose at Tai-o-hae—the port of entry— in one year at slight expense. This is and found it empty.

ward in a graceful curve. Shades of the but certain way of breaking not be supposed the prison was untensor the object is to get humus in the soil, so that more valuable crops may be anted. The calaboose at Tai-o-hae does raised. Toilet powder-The polishing pow- a good business. But some of its occuder of Venus. Beauty gained by its pants were gardening at the residency, as possible and go over the land many Properly Keeping Flour.—Flour is use soon tarnishes and needs repolishon the streets as free as one scarce of times with the roller and harrow. If on the streets, as free as our scavengers the land is not wet when this work is at home, although not so industrious.

would be called in like children from play, and the harbor master, who is also the jailer, would go through the form of locking them up until 6 the

me one day to the calaboose on an offi- it would be economy to plow them un-

"One of our political prisoners-an xperience under like circumstances:
Last winter I had lagrippe which serving sprinkle with cocoanut and I had ordered him a new pair of troua good crop of ensilage corn the coming

are our prisoners?"

enabled to attend to my work, and cups or molds with very thin suet the jailed to attend to my work, and cups or molds with very thin suet the jailed to attend to my work, and cups or molds with very thin suet the jailed to attend to my work, and cups or molds with very thin suet the jailed to attend to my work, and cups or molds with very thin suet the jailed to attend to my work, and cups or molds with very thin suet the jailed to attend to my work, and cups or molds with very thin suet the jailed to attend to my work, and cups or molds with very thin suet the jailed to attend to my work, and cups or molds with very thin suet the jailed to attend to my work, and cups or molds with very thin suet the jailed to attend to my work, and cups or molds with very thin suet the jailed to attend to my work, and cups or molds with very thin suet the jailed to attend to my work, and cups or molds with very thin suet the jailed to attend to my work, and cups or molds with very thin suet the jailed to attend to my work, and cups or molds with very thin suet the jailed to attend to attend to my work, and cups or molds with very thin suet the jailed to attend to my work, and cups or molds with very thin suet the jailed to attend to my work, and cups or molds with very thin suet the jailed to attend to my work, and cups or molds with very thin suet the jailed to attend to my work, and cups or molds with very thin suet the jailed to attend to my work, and cups or molds with very thin suet the jailed to attend to atte the second bottle effected a cure."
For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by R. S. McKinney, druggist, Taneyby R. S. McKinney, druggist, Taneylayers of paste and molasses mixture. They were all the mountains hunting greats.

Purchase a few hundred pounds of the women, likewise deserted.

the resident, and the jailer cheerfully for you to find out whether these when

bags packed in rice busks, some of which, you see, cling to the clay with strips of angelica. Boston Globe, ments of family use. The deterioration

> fattening to some persons, and it has The decorations in Paris in honor of of the agricultural college and is a capto be dispensed with entirely in many the Russian emperor and empress dur- ital farmer. He gives a formula for top cases. In such cases saccharin is of ing their recent visit were of unusual dressing mowing lands as follows: Four great value. The commercial value beauty. The large chestnut trees that hundred pounds of cottonseed meal, 200 of it, however, \$16 per pound, will line the boulevards were made to look pounds muriate of potash and 40 pounds keep it out of very extensive use un. as if in full bloom. This was accom- of nitrate of soda to the acre. The til some less expensive way may be plished by taking bunches of grapes and whole cost is about \$10. The nitrate of little bare stem were fastened small | which prevents injury from dry weather thestnut blossoms. Who would have land is dry enough to drive over in the had this ingenious thought but a French- | spring.

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The following advice is for a run That "the French are a good natured tleman: On the poorest soil sow spurry, er stony. It comes from Country Gen-From this noontide quietude it must the object is to get humus in the soil, adapted to the very poorest land, and

Plow some of the better land as early done, it will do wonders for the plants On the approach of evening they which are to follow. Sow as deeply as But this is not all. The charming whether the first or second crop of peas

should be planted in drills (stalks about season. Select that which is the least Meanwhile no other convict was to difficult to cultivate. Plow early. Plant "Well," said the resident, "where above and cultivate "for all it is are our prisoners?" worth." Use the largest variety of corn "Monsieur the Resident," replied which will get advanced to or beyond

Presently we came to the quarters of ammonia and a like quantity of dis-"Where are our good ladies?" asked told, and with these see if it is possible rately. You alone can solve this prob-

whimsicalities of his small realm, to elicit something comical, but not even he expected anything so perfect as the Meantime some live stock should be out for a part of the day or during the Thus they have money, food, shelter, clothing, and, I was about to write, corn ensilage and some concentrated feeding stuffs, or, in other words, try to make the chickens, cows and pigs, a few The sale of beer in siphons, like of each, pay the running expenses day by day while the farm is being im-

A torpid liver means a bad complexion, bad breath, indigestion and frequent headaches. To avoid such panions take DeWitt's Little whites of these eggs are almost black Saccharin is one of the most won of beer in bottles when a single glass is Early Risers, the famous little pills and the yolks are green. They chop them very fine and decorate most of their yiands with them, and they their viands with them, and they account of its price, it is very likely desired with no loss of vivacity in that think, it might have been saved had enter largely into all their sauces, to come into general use in time. Its which remains. The adoption of this the parents only kept in the bouse The duck's eggs are of the finest Pek-sweetness is similar to that of sugar, new method of supplying beer will for One Night Cough Cure, the infallible remedy for croup. J. McKellip, drug-gist, Taneytown, Md.

> 1. Progressive Farmer. A North Hatfield (Mass.) farmer writes to The American Cultivator that he is feeding 33 head of cattle and that he harvested 2,000 bushels of ears of corn from 15 acres aside from his nine acres of tobacco. His son is a graduate pulling off the fruit. Then upon each soda gives a rapid growth to the grass, wax flowers made in imitation of the in the spring. Apply as early as the

> > Cotton Seed as Feed. The Oklahoma experiment station rends out the following: It may be advisable to use moderate quantities of

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#### WANAMAKER'S ABLAZE.

disastrous fire that has occurred in this city in recent years broke out a short time before 7 o'clock this mornunder control property valued at \$2, 000,000 or more had been destroyed.

ers, umbrella manufacturers, 1309 to mediately stimulate business and 1315 Mareet street, whose stock and give idle men work." building were damaged about \$400, 000. They had a large stock on hand, preparing for summer trade. Hirsh Brothers are among the largest umbrella manufacturers in the world Walter Hirsh a member of the firm, said the loss is fully covered by insur ance. The building which it occupied was owned by the estate of Henry C. Gibson and was valued at about

Other losses are as follows; Blum Brothers, \$150,000 on stock. Hanscom Brothers, \$125,000 on

John Wanamaker, \$100,000. Dennett's restaurant, stock and fix- feelings:

tures. \$75,000. Sterner & Ball, \$50,000. Mizpah restaurant, \$15,000.
Hillman Drug Company, \$75,000.
Marshall's restaurant, \$23,000.
George B. Wells, \$25,000.
Showell & Fryer, \$50,000.

James Goodwin, \$16,000. James Dickson, \$5,000. Dunlap Brothers, \$200,000. Furlong's restaurant, \$10,000. A. Nickolacy, \$15,000. A. McCune & Co., \$40,000. 8. H. Shull, \$15,000. Budd & Kite, \$5,000.

The losses on small buildings are about \$400,000. Nearly all the sufferers from the fire are fully protected Origin traced to Furnace.

The origin of the fire is supposed to have been the igniting of woodwork from a furnace in the basement of the Hanscom Building. The flames were slight in volume and were accompanied by dense smoke when they were discovered by John Wagner, a reserve policeman, who was passing the Hanscon store at 6.50 o'clock. He turned in an alarm. Before the fire engines arrived at the scene the entire rear portions of Hanscom's store and Dennett's restaurant were ablaze. A second alarm was then sent in, and a few moments later a general alarm was

Adjoining Hanscom's on the west ladies' cloaks. The flames spread with great rapidity, and the Blum building was soon a mass of flames. The water seemed almost to freeze be- and he describes how these much mafore it touched the buildings, so bitterly cold was the weather. The fire for a time appeared to be uncontroll-

The next building on the west to

west on Market street the umbrella

and was 100 feet deep. The first floors were occupied by the Collins Carriage Company. The flames swept through this big structure and soon through the same t through this big structure and soon

Wanamaker's Catches Fire. At 8.15 o'clock fire was discovered in the tower of John Wanamaker's dry goods store. This store covers streets, and as it was erected years ago many of the fire-proof attributes of more modern structures are lack-ing. When it was apparent that the block which had been attacked at first was doomed, squads of firemen, with long lines of hose, were detailed to try to save Wanamaker's. The building, with the goods piled up within its four walls, represented a money value of over \$10,000,000. All knew that if the flames in Wanamaker's once got beyond control there was no telling where they would

The Wanamaker tower contained a handsome clock and chimes. At 9 o'clock the entire tower collapsed, the clock falling through to the first

destroy Philadelphia's most noted store, was soon under control. The fire had been confined chiefly to the Market street front, and the loss sus-tained by Mr. Wanamaker was principally in the destruction of his clock and chimes, the breaking of all his large plate glass windows on Market

as many of the men in this army of calla." employes as could be of use in fight- "Why not?" she asked with some

the great crowd as he quietly made The first letter home contained Unested his way from one part of the establishment to another, directing the movements of his employees. Mr. this paragraph. "I must tell you

#### Mr. Hobart's Plans.

dent-elect Garret A. Hobart had rented a handsome residence in

the Arlington, not only for the in-auguration, but for his home for him-self and family. He does not expect to make any change at any rate, this 3,000 miles just because she wanted to abandoned.

that their customers are their best in the fields! It was enough to make ing a part of the county of Kent, is alfriends and take pleasure in supplying them with the best goods obtaincalla and threw it out of the car winisland is 10 miles in length and about 5 ommending Chamberlain's Cough best cough medicine we have ever sold and always gives satisfaction." For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown,

#### Extra Session of Congress.

Philadelphia, Jan. 25.-Congressman John C. Sturtevant of Crawford A DEALER IN COLORS IN THE LATIN county, who will succeed Joseph C. Sibley in the next Congress, is in this city. He said that he had called on Many Artists Who Have "Arrived" Owe Hostile Mountain Tribes That Prevent the President-elect McKinley at his home

Philadelphia, Jan, 26.—The most in Canton, and that the latter said; "I will call a special session of Congress on March 15, and unless I change ing in the rear of the big store of Hanscom Brothers, 1317 Market St. by that time. I desire to have my Betore the flames had been gotten protective system inaugurated immediately upon my inauguration, and I The heavies losers are Hirsh Broth- want a measure passed that will imgive idle men work."

Congressman Sturtevant said further that no Pennsylvanian will be in the McKinley Cabinet.

#### New Boom for Mr. Cleveland.

New York, Jan. 25 .- Former State Senator Winton of Hackensack, N. J. thinks that President Cleveland stands an excellent chance of being New Jersey's next Governor. The following editorial in the Ber-

cy on March 6, when the president and family expect to take possession

of it. The democracy of Mercer a warm welcome. If Mr. Cleveland the glow of vigor still in flower. is not the next governor of New Jerparty is short on votes."

#### Glad Tidings.

The grand specific for the prevails ingmalady of the age Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Rheumatism, Cosiveness, General Debility, etc., is

#### Uses of the Wasp.

We have all been brought up to re- for many a sustaining kindness. spect the homely lines beginning, 'How doth the little busy bee," but

On the north side of Hirsh Broth- enced but scant courtesy at the hands opinion.

tween 300 and 400 flies were caught nute carcasses to their nests.

#### There Werc Other Lilies.

A New York woman went to Cali-

"I must tell you about that calla. Wanamaker does his own insuring, It was the greatest bother you ever and his loss is, therefore, covered in saw, I almost wore myself to a shad-rather grim self will are admirably ilow taking care of it. But I carried lustrated by two Yorkshire anecdotes. A t along, thinking of the lovely blos. landlord of very old family proposed to soms it would surely have this winter. Peterson, N. J., Jan. 25.—There is By the time I got into California I clined to permit, whereupon the landno truth in the report so extensively was sick and tired of it, and nervous lord remarked very mildly that, after circulated last week, that Vice-Presi- and worried and all that. But I re all, the building was his own. Theremembered the comfort the blossoms upon the tenant rejoined, "Nay, my would be to me when they came, forefather went to the crusades with Washington, which he would occupy When I got up on the morning of the your forefather, and you shan't touch a next winter. Mr. Hobart says he has last day I looked out of the car winnot taken a house, nor does he intend dow, and may I never see New York ing citizens of a Yorkshire town hinted doing so. He never has seen the resiagain if the train wasn't running to her father's gardener that the family dence referred to in the report and is through a field of calla so big, that I would like to appropriate the greenhouse couldn't see its limits. I just sat to the purposes of a vinery, whereupon He has taken a suite of rooms at down and had a good cry. To think she was told to let her father know "he

able. As an instance we mention calla and threw it out of the car winin breadth and has more chalk exposed construction of the car winin breadth and has more chalk exposed construction of the car winin breadth and has more chalk exposed construction. Perry & Cameron, prominent drug-gists of Flushing, Michigan. They say: "We have no hesitation in rec-wise Cora Esterline, who disappear-Miss Cora Esterline, who disappear- ogists say that there are not less than Remedy to our customers, as it is the ed from Hanover, Pa., six years ago 42,000,000,000 tons of chalk "in sight"

see it in blossoms, and then find mil-

#### STUDENTS' FRIEND.

QUARTER OF PARIS.

Much to M. Foinet's Love of Art and Benevolence—The Popular Suppers Given In His Little Shop.

If an art student of the Latin Quarter fame in the pigments cheerily furnished by Foinet. Now 63, good nature and sion. the wholesome reflection of his benevo-

akin to art, Foinet has more the charac- Baron von Norbeck. ter of an artist than of a tradesman, and establishment betrays who are his friends among those who have "arfriends among those who have "arcanar. No white man had ever been for 1897, are now in the possession of Bonnat, by Jean Paul Laurens, by Carolus-Duran, by Cazin, by Geri Melchers, Mr. C. M. Woodford, and he went only Bacon's Celery King for the Nerves.
This great herbal tonic stimulates by Chretien, by Paul Steck, by Yongind about 15 miles inland, ascending the the digestive organs, regulates the (whose little pieces have sold for as Aola river. Then he had to turn back Liver and restores the system to vigorous health and energies. Sample free. Large packages 50c and 75c. Sold only by Robt. S. McKinney.

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favorably directed to its first cousin, the taste to minister comfort to the re- was ever seen of poor Ben Boyd. For the wasp, we have come to regard fined appetite. Foinet's little suppers in some years presents were made to the was a five-story building occupied by the latter as a plague and a torment. the shop are as celebrated as Foinet him- coast natives marked "B. B." and "Ben Blum Brothers, manufacturers of But a charitable Irishman good hu self, and to be bidden to one of them is Boyd, we are looking for you," but moredly puts us right on this point a mark of distinction—an honor the nothing was ever heard of his fate. in a number of the Irish Naturalist, ambitious youth covets, a courtesy the most successful esteems. The suppers | and 40 wide, and it is one of the southare served in the shop, and wines of ern Solomons, in the British territory ligned insects comforted his cows in choice vintage, served in bottles crusted A large map has been made of it, chiefthe hot weather last summer.

Seeing a number of wasps hovering round these animals he made a closer round the rou be devoured by the raging flames was one occupied by John Marshal as a about, and he discovered that they ever, and when his votaries revolve into ford has explored. All the rest is blank. restaurant. Then came the hat factory of Geo. B. Wells, No. 1323, and the rear of the wholesale grocery of Showell & Gryer, No. 1325 Market St. out by the wasps, and it was constituted that one of them be able perfectly to declare how many candles are Showell & Gryer, No. 1325 Market St. out by the wasps, and it was con- burning. Yet woe to the culprit who reach Lion's head, but was prevented While the flames were sweeping cluded that this favoritism was due has so weak a head that he riots in his by the hostility of these mountain factory of Hirsh Brothers caught fire; to the fact that the moment a fly set- cups. Foinet values him and his pros- tribes, who brought the Austrian party

ers' factory, across Silver street, stood the new seyen-story building of Dunlap Brothers, printers. This extended from 1306 to 1310 Filbert street, Mr. Barrington estimated that from where he stood watching at least be-Mall. The supper is the confession of native friends, who would shout that faith-Foinet's intimation that he be- he was a good white man who bought on two cows in the space of twenty lieves the painter has, to all intents and butterflies, birds, snakes and stone axes minutes. This great harvest of flies purposes, "arrived," though he says one and measured the water. But the peothe entire block bounded by Chestnut, Market, Thirteenth and Juniper
wants of the larvæ, for a constant
was doubtless obtained to supply the
nut, Market, Thirteenth and Juniper
wants of the larvæ, for a constant stream of wasps went with these mi- significant! And what a vast force it attempts to reach Lion's head and the has in the French world of art and let-ters! "He'll arrive." No higher complisulted in failure. The farther he and Constipation in its worst forms, dyspepsia, sick headache, biliousness and derangement of the liver are readily cured by DeWitt's Little many men "arrive" and knows by a sort in the river with spears poised and keep-Early Risers. These little pills never of masterly intuition who is likely to gripe. Small pill, safe pill, best pill.

J. McKeilip,druggist, Taneytown, Md.

of masterly intuition who is likely to ing a good lookout.

Any white man on the coasts of the Solomon group must be constantly on

He told us that it cured his grain of mustard seed and with it hon- man-of-war may be lying in a neigh whole family of terrible coughs and est perseverance go to Foinet, and the colds, after all other so called cures ruby faced patron will trust him till the villages if any harm is done. This is had failed entirely. Mr. Vensel said light goes out of the moon or floods into the mistake the Austrian party made. This is done. This is done Two lines of hose were then gotten on top of the immense building, and the flames, which had threatened to destroy. Philadelphick. art student in the Quartier Latin would | whole island if his peace is disturbed. find it impossible to pursue his or her studies were it not for the philanthropic bodies are hawked about for sale from Foinet, who gives them credit month town to town. Not a few white traders fornia to spend the winter a couple after month for their paints and has the and natives coming to the Solomon isf weeks ago.

She is a great lover of flowers. She grace of soul not to impose upon them lands on vessels have been killed solely the martyrdom of debt. Paints are exformed for their heads, for all these natives. street and damage to dry goods from has her yard full of them in the sumbarely enough for bread would fare ill regard a collection of human heads as a water and smoke.

The roof of the building was ablaze winter, says the Buffalo News. Her ple hearted and genuine bienfaiteur in but they are usually unable to capture mer and her house full of them in the for working materials but for this sim- treasure beyond price. Men-of-war alat one time, and it seemed as if the entire store was doomed, but the hose wither, says the Bullato News. Her ple hearted and genuine bienfaiteur in the old fashioned street near the Lux- but they are usually unable to capture operated by the employes of the es she was making up her list of things embourg. That this frank generosity is the culprits, as the natives invariably tablishment kept the fire within to take to California she included the not ignobly betrayed may be inferred retire into the bush when they see a bounds. Smoke penetrated every calla. She read the list to her hus- from the fact of the dealer's compara- warship coming. Awhile ago the Engortion of the store.

Mr. Wanamaker was early on the band. When she came to the calla tive opulence. Nevertheless he will lish did catch one of the murderers. scene. He employs 4,200 persons, and he said. "Now, I wouldn't take that shake his head in compassionate sadness They got together a large crowd of the as he says: "There are too many stu- natives, and most impressively shot the dents of art who ought to be students of criminal, but no deep moral effect seems agriculture. They could mow landscapes to have been produced ing the flames were admitted to the store. The precautions that the inflammable nature of the structure of a plant in my life as I do of that sad to see one quite without talent the islands, and again he failed to reach had made necessary rendered the calla, and I just know it will be full struggling to succeed in an art that has work of the trained fire brigade easy of blossoms this winter, and I wouldn't no pity whatever for mediocrity. But"— Austrians reached the mountains, but

Two Yorkshire Stories.

The sturdiness of the north and its make an alteration in one of his tenant's joint of the right forefinger.

A Wonderful Island of Chalk.

Many merchants are well aware lions of the same plants growing wild The English island of Thanet, formon its surface than has any other spot of equal area on the globe. British geolor she would have returned before. Republic.

#### SAVAGE ISLANDERS.

ISLAND OF GUADALCANAR.

lence from the fancies of a thousand is the large island of Guadalcanar. Sevfriends have kept this marchand de eral members of an Austrian scientific couleurs to the appearance of 40. His expedition, while climbing the moungen county Democrat shows Winton's youthfulness remarked, "Ah," he says, tain known as the Lion's Head early in with a twinkle of his kindly blue eyes, August, 1896, were attacked by the "President Cleveland's residence in "it keeps one in good color to deal in bushmen or island natives. Five of the Princeton will be ready for occupan- good colors!" As he deals only in the party were killed and six were woundbest of colors, "those fit for the making ed, including two guides and some sailof masterpieces," it is quite in keeping ors. A simultaneous attack was made that he should have the rosy freshness upon the climbers and the small party fixed by law the ratio is from about 34.4 that reddish hair and mustache comple- | they had left in camp below. Of course county are getting ready to give him ment, and which seem to belong only to the natives were no match for guns, "Having had twoscore years of ex- bush, but not before they had inflicted sev it will be because the democratic perience in the trade that is so closely terrible loss. Among the killed was

a glance around the walls of his costly of the island, being almost equidistant establishment betrays who are his beween the sides and ends of Guadalrived." Here are pieces by Dataille, by there before. No white man had ever P. enough of Foinet's intimate relations peared among the coast woods and was with artists who, famous afterward, never seen again. It is said that this have been indebted to the man of colors | well to do Briton intended to declare A veritable patron, Mæcenas of points, the strength of his landing there. At it is necessary that Foinet be well to do, any rate he landed with his shotgun and well to do he is, and with the means and said he was going to shoot a mess to gratify his benevolence he has also of pigeons, and that was the last that

The island is about 80 miles long

the inflammable stock of light silks the inflammable stock of light silks was soon in ashes, and in half an background, and hence more rapidly to "arrive" will not slander good wine guides. But he lived six months among hour the eight-story Hirsh building seen and captured. The flies experiby playing the fool under it, is Foinet's the coast natives at the little town of Aola. By means of most liberal pres If a carefully watched young painter ents he made friends with the natives

Chicora, Pa., "Herald:" Richard Vensel reports One Minute Cough Cure the greatest success of medical Company of the greatest success of medical Company o

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March 2. Samuel Ott, near Harney. Live Stock and Farming Implements. J.N. O. Smith, Auctioneer.

March 10.—John H. Clutz, on the road from Keysville to Emmitsburg. Live Stock and Farming Implements. A. Smith & Son, Auct.

March 12. Foster M. Warehime, near Mayberry. Live Stock, Farming Implements and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

March 16. J. Frank Sell, near Copperville. Live Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

THE MAN EATING NATIVES OF THE

Exploration of Territory That the Spanish Discovered Over Three Hundred that under the conditions defined by Years Ago-Persistent Mr. Woodford.

their statute it will require 38.4 inches to equal 1 cubic foot per second, but A few years ago the English and the that is only under certain conditions. knows not M. Foinet, that student is Germans divided the beautiful group of It may vary widely from that under the but a humble creature, pitifully new to the Solomon islands between themselves possible conditions of their law. The the republic of painters. And who is Foinet? He has a little short in an area and then looked around to see if their new acquisition was really worth anyminers' inch in California varies in al-Foinet? He has a little shop in an an-thing. They decided that the islands most every district. There is no uni cient winding street of the old quarter, were lovely to the eye and good enough formity in the gauge nor the pressure the Rue Notre Dame de Champs, and to keep, but that the natives were the under which the water shall be measured, pressure varying from 41/2 to 12 there keeps colors for the accommoda- wildest and most untamable savages inches. In those sections of California tion of impecunious painters. It is a lit- they had ever met. It was all a man's in which a 6 inch pressure above the tle shop truly, with a bandbox of a salle life was worth to venture among them. top of the orifice is used, a miners' inch a manger just behind, the minute salon | A gunboat or two have been kept in the is taken as discharging 0.026 cubic feet and living rooms above, but many a neighborhood of late years, but these per second, which is about 38.4 inches celebrity laid the foundation for his have not prevented the head hunters and to one cubic foot per second. cannibals from lopping off a white man's head on every convenient occaing, by Wilson, gives 50 California miners' inches as equal to 1 cubic foot per second. In Wyoming the inch

The scene of the latest native exploit and they were soon driven into the

The Lion's head is in the very heart the island annexed to his country on

The proprietor of the store was apparently the least concerned man in for the world."

And that shrug of the shoulders which is more elequent and more impressive lands, discovered by the Spanish more than a monologue. - Chicago Times- than 300 years ago, are still almost as little known, excepting their coast lines, as the antarctic continent. - New York

The digit, a Hebrew measure of length, was a little over nine-tenths of an inch. It was taken from the second joint of the right forefinger.

March 11. Charles W. Angell, near Otter Dale, Live Stock, Farming Implements and Household Furniture. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

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