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FREDERICK HEARD FROM.

the Annual Meeting.

more than they are able to accom-

plish. The letter was evidently writ-

ten by some disappointed opponent

excuse its injustice to the Frederick

business men. Nobody who knows

should grant requests that were not

Death of Mrs. Ephraim Repp.

### \$1.00 Per Year.

Gov. Lowndes on Farming.

At a Farmer's institute held in

Cumberland last Friday, Governor

several statements recently made by

# NOTES FROM EVERYWHERE.

Items of current news boiled down,

for busy readers.

#### Rain awhile, snow awhile-grippe all the time. What's the matter with our climate anyway?

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Locals and Personals.

Theo. C. Fair expects to go to Kentucky, next week, for his mother who desires to return to her old home.

The banquet of the P. O. S. of A., of this place will be held on Tuesday evening the 23rd, instead of Monday evening the 22nd.

The little friends of Miss Ollie Fuss gave her a surprise birthday party, on Wednesday night, which was much enjoyed by all present.

Mr. Frederick Pilling, Washington, D. C., in renewing his subscription, says: "The spicy RECORD is quite a book of news from Taneytown."

Dr. Charles Walters, the Frederick optician, who used to visit this place, died last Sunday evening, of pneuof Washington. monia following a cold and the grippe.

Dr. C. Birnie has been invited to act as a mounted aide in the inaugural parade, on March 4th, and to select three more from Carroll county.

Miss Carrie Elliot, of York Springs, Pa., and Mr. Chas. H. Mayers, of Littlestown, Pa., paid friends and last. He is even now only able to get our reporters say, "the tables fairly should grant requests that were not contemplated in the original plans, relatives in this place a brief visit about with the aid of crutches. He groaned with the delicacies of the and that are an unreasonable delast Sunday. promised on \$2,500.

Miss Annie Baumgardner, of near Charles Winters, aged fifteen years, Halltown, W. Va., who came here to has been committed to jail, charged attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. with entering the house of William Samuel P. Baumgardner, returned Wilders, at Legore's Station, Fredhome on Wednesday.

erick county, and stealing \$102 in It is reported that Robert Slick, of cash on Friday last. Entrance to the Leitersburg, Washington county, a premises was effected by forcing a brother of Philip and Samuel Slick window. When arrested all his clothof this district, fell down a stairway ing was removed to search him. He and had several limbs broken. was about to be released, when a

The question now is, "Did you pocket was discovered in his underget one yet ?" There has been quite shirt which contained \$100.50. Mr. R. Emory Ebaugh, a clerk in all. a rush at the postoffice for one cent stamps, which means that St. Valen- the Baltimore postoffice, died Saturtine's day is not yet a back number. day of consumption at the home of ent, forty-seven members, and prom- Ephraim, Mrs. Jas. Hering, Mrs. Amos

Messrs Weant and Koons, of Double his father, Mr. Joel Ebaugh, at Car-Pipe Creek, who will, in the spring, open a stock of general merchandise in the Davidson store room, have been here several times recently looking after their interests.

Pa., attended the I. O. H. banquet in all his associates. this place on Monday night; John W. Eline, Henry Spalding, Harry Martin, Augustus Sell, George R. Julius and Harry Kohler.

Joseph J. Oller, treasurer of the Carroll Conclave, Improved Order Waynesboro, to fill the vacancy caus- Monday night, the ceremonies being Annual Meeting, is a clean cut de- ed bailiff to the Petit Jury, and Geo.

Jacob F. Oller. Charles E. Ricketts was arrested by assisted by E. M. Shreiner, District contributor. Deputy Sheriff Stephen D. Myers, of Deputy, of York, Pa. The following A writer in the CARROLL RECORD, inal and 12 criminal cases on docket. during this time than we have heard air of Franklin Grove for three years. been any profit to him. The fault Johnsville district, and taken to Fred-officers were installed; Past Archon, published at Taneytown, criticises the committee of the Frederick Busierick, charged with an assault on Wm. W. Crapster; Archon, A. H. Zolerick, charged with an assault on Win. W. Grapster; Archon, A. H. Zol-Joseph Repp, of that vicinity. He lickoffer; Provost, Win. K. Eckert; arrange the details of the coming

tary, Wm. E. Burke; Financier, J. S. city. He charges that the Associaof the grand jury. The project of an electric railroad Fink; Treasurer, Henry Galt; Inspec-tion declines to provide certain facil-ities demanded by the committee of from Washington city to Gettysburg, tor, M. J. Myers; Warder, S. J. Ren- the church, and hastily concludes snider and Stocksdale for appellant, his death was a great shock. He was

Pa., via Westminster, Md., has taken ner; Sentinel, D. D. Renner; Trustees, that this is because the Frederick and Thomas for appellee. shape so far that a preliminary sur- E. F. Smith, E. O. Garner and Samuel business men have undertaken to do yey is being made. Among the mov- A. Brown. ers in the project are T. Herbert After the installation, the members

Schriver, of Westminster. Stilson of Carroll Conclave, together with a of Frederick in the contest for the Hutchins and Francis G. Newlands, visiting delegation from Littlestown, annual conference, but this does not Pa., and a number of invited guests,

The suit of Thomas Anderson participated in the annual banquet their reputation for high character against the Frederick and Middle- of the Conclave at the Elliot House, and honesty will doubt for a moment town Electric Railroad company has the party numbering in all, about that they intend to carry out every been settled, Anderson receiving seventy. Host Elliot certainly did the and to fulfil to the letter every \$2,500. He suffered a compound fract- his part in a very satisfactory style term of the agreement to which they ure of the hip in the trolley-car acci- as everyone greatly enjoyed the elab- were a party. On the other hand,

INSTALLATION AND BANQUET.

Carroll Conclave, No. 333, I. O. H.

Holds its Annual Banquet.

sued for \$10,000 damages, but com- season," and it is not improbable that mand upon the generosity and hos- John T. Farver, appellee, Appeal 74th. year of his age. some of those present on this occa- pitality of our people. sion, "groaned" louder than the

tables, before morning, unless their digestive apparatus was fully prepared for a great emergency. The home in Centreview, Mo., Jan. 27th, for appellant. excellence of the preparation of the of paralysis of the brain, aged 78 viands, however, possibly prevented years The funeral took place on the any great suffering, and no doubt all following day, interment being made will be willing to undergo the same in the cemetery of the German Bapexperience when the time comes tist church at Centerview, of which again. One of the members express- she has been a member for many ed himself, "as long as you hold these years. Mrs. Repp is the mother of

this sentiment was likely echoed by Wolfe, of Union Bridge. Her husband and the following children sur-Carroll Conclave numbers at pres- vive her; Albert, Charles, John H., for several days and anxious ones ises to increase as the benefits of the Hyder, and Mrs. E. E. Scroggs. Mr. hours, the death stroke fell heavily day, after an illness of two weeks with water was falling. rollton, Md. He was appointed to a organization become better known. and Mrs. Repp removed from Maryclerkship by ex-Postmaster Johnson Robert S. McKinney delivered the land to the West in 1866. about six years ago and by dilligent address of welcome in his usual happerformance of duty won high regard py vein, and Gec. V. Metzel, Past

MARRIED. from his superior officers. He was of Supreme Archon, who is also the exemplary habits and moral charac- founder of the Order, made a speech MOSER-FITEZ.-On Feb. 11th, near The following, from Littlestown, ter and was held in high esteem by all his associates founder of the Order, made a speech on the objects, progress and prospects and prospects winds or the objects, progress and prospects with the could hardly see anything a few on the objects, progress and prospects with the could hardly see anything a few on the objects, progress and prospects with the could hardly see anything a few on the objects, progress and prospects with the could hardly see anything a few of the could hardly see of the organization, paying a compli-News has reached this country of mentary tribute to the local Con-

DIED. Obituaries, poetry and resolutions charged for at the rate of five cents per line. The reg-ular death notices published free of charge. Philadelphia and was engaged in a large wholesale grocery. He went to Death of Samuel B. McKinstry.

The Business Men's Association and The Organization and Opening Work of the February term.

PROCEEDINGS OF COURT.

The following, from this weeks is- Court convened; February 8th., Dr. West and company are in our Geiser Manufacturing Company, has Heptasophs, held its annual installa- sue of the Frederick News, in refer- with Chief Judge Roberts on the town, introducing the Indian So bright's family. been elected president of the bank of tion of officers in Eckenrode's Hall on ence to the coming German Baptist bench. Edward W. Zepp was appoint- Wango remedies. The doctor is an experienced medicine man and has ed by the death of his father, Bishop in charge of Geo. V. Metzel, Past Su- fense of the Frederick Business Men's W. Caltrider and Zacharias Dock been giving an entertainment every preme Archon, of Stewartstown, Pa., Association and a severe rap at our were appointed bailiffs to the gates. evening during the week; we believe There are 86 trial, 17 appeal, 31 orig-The following cases were disposed of; for many a day. Last Wednesday, about noon, Mr. Jacob Frederick, appellant, vs Gottschalk Co., appellee; appeal from Rufus Bishop, a well known citizen

was released in \$50 bail for the action Prelate, Wm. H. Flickinger; Secre- German Baptist Conference in this Samuel Shank. Trial before the of this place died at the home of his point. court; judgment for appellee for sieter, Mrs. Daniel Good. Mr. Bishop \$25.00 and costs. Reifsnider & Reif | has been sick only a short time, and Geo. P. Fuhrman, appellant vs were interred at Littlestown ceme-

from Dubbs, J. P. Tried before court and judgment reversed with costs, church.

lant and Thomas and Fink for appel-

Thomas for appellee.

Theodore Zimmerman, appellant vs from Farver, J. P. Tried before jury; yerdict for appellee for \$40. Judgment affirmed. Bond and Parke for Mrs. Ephraim B. Repp died at her appellee, and Reifender & Reitsnider

#### Death of J. Augustus Shorb.

Mr. J. Augustus Shorb, the popu-

town, died at the residence of Mr. J. things, I'll always be a member,"and John H. Repp, and sister of Joseph 4.05 o'clock a. m., Friday of pneumo-T. Harman, on W. Antietam St., at nia and heart trouble, in his 63rd. year. Although the end was forseen upon them and those who knew and loved him.

Mr. Shorb was born in Littlestown, schools of that place and finished his sight has been affected so much that Moser, of '1 om's Creek.

conflicting with the arrangements it

was found necessary to follow the

A Social Surprise.

enjoyed by all. At an early hour,

guests from near Frizellburg and

Shoemaker, Fannie Hymiller, Howard

Hymiller, Charles Lookingbill, Ed-

ward Stuller, Maurice Stuller, and

Old exchanges, in bundles of 100, on-

Alverta Stuller, of Taneytown.

above plan.

(For the RECORD.)

Windsor, Md. He engaged in general feet ahead of him. merchandising in his native town for several years and afterward went to

large wholesale grocery. He went to Joseph Durkin, a student of Mt. Baltimore and engaged in the same St. Mary's College died on Sunday riage of Mr. Orion Eyler and Miss vention should communicate early Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs- business, but this did not suit him morning of meningitis. His mother Margie Miller, both of D. P. Creek. with W. H. Morriss, Secretary Y. M. and located at Downsville. He re- death. He was eighteen years of age. John H. Miller, and the groom, a Baltimore.

Emmitsburg.

Correspondence. Double Pipe Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weybright, on last Thursday celebrated their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary, in Lowndes gave his experience in farmthe company of Mr. Jesse P. Wey- ing, and incidentally substantiated

On last Thursday, the 4th., Mr. Will Knipple arrived at the home of

there has been more laughing done after enduring the winds and pure for thirty years, yet it had never Willie is the guest of Mr. Samuel was not with the farm, but with him-

aged about 64 years. His remains save a little left on the banks. There was but little damage, near here; at

peal from Gamber, J. P. Tried be- miller in his younger days, and for and Mr. Ed Clabaugh crossed on the dam sight-seeing, and in a few minutes the ice began a downward move causing the gentleman to beat a tramp home of over two miles via. were interred on Friday afternoon,at the bridge at Mr. Lewis Cash's. St. Paul's cemetery;he was in the

Ice can be seen along the streams from ten inches to over a toot thick. The ice broke up on the Monocacy on last Sunday evening, and has bad-When the ice moved off of Myer's dam it lodged for a while on the dam ly damaged Stonesifer's dam; he excausing the flood gate to give away, pects, however, to be able to repair it at once, so that the mill will be and the water and ice flowed down the race running over the bridge at

the mill; Mrs. Navlor being alone at home, was very much frightened. At D. P. Creek there was quite a gorge Mrs. Wm. H. Morningstar, while at | for a while, coming from both of the her duties around the house, had a Pipe Creek streams, and at 8 p. m., spasm and fell to the floor uncon- the water was the highest; it was scious. A physician was sent for and within a foot of running across the with careful attention she has been road at the bridge on the Carroll

gradually improving, but is still in a county side. There would have been apprehensions of a flood at D. P. Mr. J. W. Little, P. M., resumed Creek, if they had not had communihis duties at the postoffice last Fri- cations from Union Bridge that the

On Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mr. Wm. H. Morningstar had symp- L. Fogle, and Mr. and Mrs. William toms of a slight stroke of paralysis Fogle, attended the marriage of their entertained by the people of Freder-Pa., in 1834. He attended the public on Sunday afternoon last. His eye niece, Miss Daisy Fitez, to Mr. Edgar ick. Among those who will take a

The recent thaw has made the ton, D. D., Baltimore; W. H. H. roads of a frosty morning of such a Smith, Washington; W. B. Millar, character as to be a good appetizer New York, and E. Lawrence Hunt, for those who venture out on an early Secretary of the Students' Club, New trip.

Linwood.

It was not the Johnstown flood but

from early morn till night. A pour-

them to drift along down the stream.

York City.

the RECORD. He said he did not pretend to be a his parents at Keysyille, from Frank- practical farmer, although he had lin Grove, Ill. He is hale and hearty, owned a farm of seven hundred acres

Weybright, his old employer, and of self. He had not made a study of the Mr. William G. Six, his attractive business; he lacked the practical information that might have made his Our rain and thaw of last Saturday farm profitable. His land was as

caused the water in our streams to good as any in the Potomac Valley, rise, and they our now clear of ice, but he had not cultivated it so as to produce the best results.

The Governor continued; "Some of Wm. M. Brightwell, appellee. Appeal tery, on Friday morning; funeral 4 p. m., Saturday there was a heavy my farm products pay, namely, the gorge at Berry's Hole on Monocacy, cows and hogs, because I had the backing the stream up beyond Tom's best. My poultry is not a success, Creek, throwing the current over and my sheep die on the hilltops. into Mr. Edward Shorb's persimmon One trouble has been that I cultigrove, until the ice left Mr. Samuel vate too many acres. I find that I Weybright's dam. At Mr. Myer's am in debt so far as my farming exdam about 3 p. m., Mr. Harry Naylor perience goes."

#### For Young Men.

The programme of the 25th. Annual Convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations of Maryland, West Virginia, District of Columbia and Delaware is just at hand.

The Convention meets in Frederick, Md., February 19th-21st, commencing at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, 19th.

The topics to be presented and discussed cover a wide range and will doubtless prove of much interest and profit to those engaged in this work. Special attention seems to be given to Bible study, which will be conducted by C. M. Copeland, Acting State Secretary. The music will be led by Percy S. Foster, of Washing-

We note that, from places not having Young Men's Christian Associations, Young People's Societies, Churches and Sunday Schools are in-

vited to send representatives. There will be reduced rates on the prominent part are Rev. H. M. Whar-

weak and nervous condition.

kept running right along.

Union Bridge. lar and widely known salesman at Updegraff & Sons' store, Hagers-

the grippe.

On the same day, about 4 o'clock, in the evening, Mr. Barney Hesson, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Sell. Mr. Hesson was well known to

Harney.

services were conducted at the U.B. without prejudice. Bond for appelalmost every person, having been a

James Peeling and J. T. Hill, appellants ys Lewis Shipley, appellee. Ap-

tore court, and judgment reversed some time being found at Mr. D. J. with costs, without prejudice. Bond Hesson's store, where he was always dent on Catocin mountain in August orate feast spread before them. As they do not deem it proper that they for appellant, and Henning and known as 'Uncle Barney.' His remains

Rev. Father Mead assisted in solem- party left here on November 4th, and nizing a Mass of Requiem at the fun-nizing a Mass of Requiem at the fun-reached Muhlenburg on December known young merchant located at W. T. Sites, in the third year of his and he came to Washington county The bride is the third daughter of C. A., Charles and Saratoga Streets, eral of Augustus Shorb. in Littles- 17th., when almost immediately they McKinstry's Mills, this county, died age. eral of Augustus Shorb. In Littles-town, on Monday. Mr. Shorb was were attacked with African fever, with the Updegraff firm in Hagers-town and was sick but a few days. Town and was sick but a few days.

An article on third page on "The the mission is well known to Luthercare of lamps," should be read by all ans throughout Maryland. and followed to the letter. Clean lamps are not only a luxury, but as long as they are clean there is but four masked men broke into the his death, however, inflammation of Interment in St. Joseph's cemetery, Updegraff & Sons as buyer and manlittle danger of explosion or bad house of Abraham Mikesell, keeper the stomach set in, and his weakened Taneytown, on Thursday morning. smell.

The ground hog couldn't help it. If that Bridgeport man hadn't caught him when he put his nose out of the hole, just to look around a little, he Though the identity of the robbers decai C. McKinstry, of Union Bridge.

The dam at Otter dale Milis was him. They were both white men, of ers, at McKinstry's and engaged in swept away by the breaking up of aswarthy complexion. They secured merchandising at that place, which Md., Mr. Bernard Hesson, in the 74th. many excellent qualities of his nature the ice last Saturday. At Trevanion, a small amount of money and about for many years has been regarded as year of his age. the water rese to such a heighth on \$75 in valuables, also a gold watch. one of the best country store stands in the north side of the bridge, that With this booty they took their de- the county. Being of an enterprising Md., Mr. Rufus Bishop, aged about cle of acquaintances by whom his travel was suspended from Saturday | parture. noon until Sunday morning.

Miss Mary Breichner, daughter of nia. Miss Breichner had became a lis before being transferred to Cali- county. The Judge said: "Trivial spring. fornia,

formerly pastor of Lutheran congremorning last, aged sixty years. Mr.

The Mayberry Camp of the P. O. coming before the jury back to the relatives and friends. S. of A., on Wednesday night, voted town authorities for their disposition. to move the location of the Camp to Tyrone, to the large hall over Mark- Carroll county, has just passed his er's new store. It is expected that eighty-third birthday and is remarkquite a number of new members will able for vigor and health. In 1830 he be secured by this action, and that was driving a team from Baltimore all, or nearly all, of the old members to Wheeling, W. Va., hauling merwill retain their membership.

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Undertaker Charles O. Fuss, on on, consuming 31 days in making the Thursday morning, received by ex- round trip. He has never eaten a press the remains of a young son of pound of meat in all his life, his diet Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Golden, of Pitts- being strictly vegetable. He has burg, for interment in the Catholic never worn an overcoat nor any uncemetery this place. Owing to sick derwear, has never consulted a physiby mail.

F. M. Yount, who last December opened an "annex" in the store room opposite his main store, in order to handle more satisfactorily his Christmas business, has concluded to continue the same during the year, which will relieve his shoe department from being crowded and also better accommodate his increasing business. His advertisements will from time to time call attention to "annex" specialties.

Tuesday evening last from Decatur, their present resting place in Mount vent trouble in the future for those at the longest, but in our minds we will ever ing of St. Anthony's church, near tion of the proposed monument which sold, bought or smoked. Emmitsburg, which is in contempla- is to be erected to his memory. The tion for the present year by Rev. Association passed resolutions thank-Manley.

September next.

Mrs. Goll was a Baltimore lady, and Kinstry had been ill for several weeks

the death of the wife of Rev. George clave.

P. Goll, of Philadelphia, a Lutheran

missionary to Liberia, Africa. The

with grippe and pneumonia, but had improved and was able to be about About 2 o'clock Friday morning in his room. A few days previous to of the tollgate at Araby, three miles system succumbed. His age was 22 south of Frederick city on the years, 5 months and 3 days.

Georgetown pike, and, after over He was a son of the late, John Mcpowering the inmates, went to work Kinstry, and a nephew of Miss Sarah ransacking the premises for booty. McKinstry, of McKinstry, and Morhole, just to look around a finite, ind would have slipped back and given us nice weather till spring. Blame it was concealed by heavy masks, Mr. Mikesell says he saw the faces of two

nature, he erected a large and hand- 64 years.

Judge Edward Stake in his charge some store room opposite the old to the grand jury at the opening of building, and begun extensive plans Mr. Charles Hull, aged about 23; years. town for interment on the 7 o'clock Jerome Breichner, of Mt. St. Mary's, the February term of court, Monday, for remodeling the latter, which have and formerly of this place, died on scored the municipalities of Wash- not yet been fully carried out. He yille, Mr. Joseph Sharrer in the 64th, the second of this month in Califor- ington county for not taking care of also engaged in various other enter- year of his age. their own law breakers and putting prises and had in contemplation the nun and was stationed in Indianapo. the burden of expense for trial on the erection of another dwelling in the

violations in the towns must here- He was married on September 8th. after be dealt with by the municipal last, to Miss Madge, daughter of Rev. John R. Williams, a Lutheran authorities. The several magistrates Charles F. Myers, but his untimely minister, located at Chicora, Pa., and the police force must preserve end prevented their occupancy of the the peace of the towns. The legisla- handsome building he was so lavishly gations at Hagerstown, and Union- ture has provided for the municipali- preparing for a home. The funeral town this county, died on Sunday ties handling their own cases, and the occured on Thursday afternoon, intown officials must do it." State's terment being in Sams Creek M. P Williams was a first cousin of Mrs. Attorney Charles D. Wagaman was cemetery, near his home, and was Milton H. Reindollar of this place. instructed to direct all such cases attended by an immense number of

> The funeral services which were held in the M. P. church, Union Andrew Bair, of Warfieldsburg, Bridge, were in charge of Rev. Dr. J. J. Murray of Union Bridge, assisted by Rev. R. L. Patteron. The pall bearers were Messrs Clarence Clem. son, William Rinehart, John Englar, Samuel Keefauver, Herbert Ecker chandise with five horses to his wag-

> > Mr. McKinstry.

#### The Cigarette Law.

Judge Stake has decided, with ness among members of the family, no cian nor taken any medicine, and has Judges Sloan and Boyd concurring, one accompanied the remains, Mr. never experienced a day's sickness. that the cigarette law must be car-Golden's relatives here being notified He is regular in his habits and at- ried out literally, and that a boy un- the church of his choice, that when the evil ple gathered on the delightful occatends to his farm work, lately flailing der fifteen years of age cannot purrye all day, hitting his turn regularly chase cigarettes unless he has a writwith two young men. He attributes ten order from his parent, guardian his baptismal vow. We deeply sympathize with his good health to his vegetable diet. or employer. The case which called the bereaved parents, sisters and brothers, that At a meeting of the Key Monument | forth the decision occurred in Frostcommittee from the committee on none of these relations to him, and a they all know, and the Lord was so merciful in design and location, reported that test was made with the idea that a they had visited Mrs. Howard, the liberal construction of the law might venerable daughter of Francis Scott bring about acquittal. It is proba- ed the church to its utmost, to pay the last Key, at her home, in Baltimore, and ble that this law is violated every tribute of respect to Charlie, was proof suffi- Harry Babylon, Jesse Babylon, A. M. obtained from her permission for the day in every town in this county, Frank H. Hobbs, son of Joseph Association to remove the remains of therefore we call attention to this tery on the hill, with many of our dear ones Hobbs of this place, arrived nere on Francis Scott Key and his wife from decision, thinking that it may pre- who have only preceded us, just a little while,

Ill. The object of his visit is the Olivet Cemetery to some spot in the who would not knowingly be violators submission of a contract for the build- cemetery more eligible for the loca- of law. Cigarettes should neither be

Church Notices.

SITES .- On Feb. 9th., near Taney Mr. Samuel Baile McKinstry, a well town,

Pittsburg, Pa., William Aloysius, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Golden, aged 1 year, 4 months and 6 days. in ment. MCKINSTRY .- On Feb. 7th,

Union Bridge, Mr. Samuel Baile Mc-Kinstry of McKinstry's Mills, aged 22 years, 5 months and 3 days. Interhis employers for faithfulness to duty ment in Sam's Creek M. P. cemetery, and the efficient and careful manageon Thursday afternoon.

through the manifestation of the HESSON .- On the 10th., in Harney,

death is sincerely mourned.

HULL .- On the 4th., at Linwood, train over the Western Maryland on SHARRER.-On Feb. 1st., in Keys-

Home is not home if father is not there, Angels have taken him out of our care; Dark is the room and empty his chair; He's gone to that home so peaceful and fair

Gone, and the seasons to come and go-Wreathe his grave in blossom and snow. Snow on his bosom that sheltered us, now;

Cruel and cold are the dark hours below. Sleep father, sleep, thy toils are o'er; Sweet be thy rest so oft needed before.

Well have we loved you, but God loved you A social surprise was given on Wednesday evening, February 3rd., at He's called you away to that bright happy

Dear father, you were with us In our home we loved so well, Of your presence time has robbed us And in sadness there we dwell.

By his daughter, A. M. Renner.

#### IN MEMORIAM.

"It is sweet to live, but safe to die," was the Taneytown began to arrive, and were thought that came to us, while looking upor the lifeless remains of our iriend, Charlie Hull, on last Sunday afternoon, and the bunch of and Harry Yingling: the last three calla lilles that rested upon the casket was a their many friends. The evening was having been clerks in the employ of striking emblem of the life and character of pleasantly spent in social conversathe deceased. Charlie was a good boy, and the

> tinued through his short life. Only twentythis life, when there was so much to live forbut "we cannot now understand, and only look

away Colorado, before the end came.

ings.

"None knew him but to love him. None named him but to praise.'

mitted to and approved by Father asked to unveil the monument, in at 10 o'clock, and at Taneytown in is probable that the new State House

the afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. will be re-built on the old location.

fifteen years ago. He was first em- gone to Baltimore to bring home his GOLDEN.-On Feb. 9th, 1897, in ployed there as manager of ex-Mayor little son James, who has been to the Orndorff's store on the Square. Af hospital, undergoing a surgical oper- one almost equal to it that visited terward he accepted a position with ation, and is now able to be removed. Our locality on last Saturday. It Dr. Simonton has again recovered, seemed for awhile as if the great ager of the gents' furnishing depart- and was able to fill his pulpit last deeps were broken up; rain, rain,

Sanday. During his ten years' service there The grippe has again made its ap- ing, driving rain that entirely capti-Mr. Shorb won the highest regard of pearance; a great many cases have vated the snow banks and persuaded

> been reported. Misses Eva and Rachel Shulenberg- | Pipe Creek was a veritable river over-

#### Bridgeport.

won merited popularity. He was held the railroad. The water was so high On Tuesday morning, Joseph, at each approach to the bridge, that in the highest esteem by a wide ciryoungest son of Mr. Sherman Sitez, the employes working in the elevadied from pneumonia, aged between | tors, who lived beyond the creek had two and three years. Interment at to be conveyed across on horse back, His remains were taken to Littles-Fairfield, Pa., on Thursday morning. and in doing so a colored boy had a Mr. T. S. Borland, our village Shoe- very narrow escape, by being thrown maker, and Mrs. Laura Vaughn, wife from his horse into the water. All Monday morning. It was intended of David Vaughn, are ill with pneu- that saved him from being carried to hold the services in St. Mary's Catholic church, in order to allow the monia, but under the careful medical down by the current, as he could not friends of the deceased to attend, but attention of Dr. Birnie, both are get- swin, was his presence of mind in owing to the departure of the train ting better.

holding fast to the reins of the bridle. Mr. Edward F. Brown, one of our Some fine carp were washed out of Bridgeport citizens, says he cannot the stream and picked up after the agree with the editor of the RECORD waters had abated. We were all glad in saying the ground hog remained | to have the rain but the ground was in his hole on Tuesday the 2nd. inst., frozen so hard that it all ran away, for he succeeded in capturing a very but it is not lost-no annihilation in fine one on that day. We hope he God's creation-and it will come back may not kill him for we are anxious to us by and by.

to have a continuance of weather. the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra D. Our yeteran auctioneer, Mr. A. her daughter, Mrs. Al. Graham, on Stuller, near Taneytown, in honor of Smith, says that he will have as usual, | last Friday evening, and was buried | their accomplished daughters, Misses a large number of sales this spring; at Sam's Creek M. P. church, on Maggie, Laura and Fiorence, which his services are engaged for nearly Sunday afternoon. may be said to rank well among the every day in March. May his voice first, in yiew of the general good time

be heard many years hence. fering from water famine. E. W. Stoner officiating.

A surprise pound party was held at Mrs. Wm. Wilson has had an attack the home of the Clabaugh Brothers, of the grippe, but at this writing is on Wednesday eve, at which a large very much improved, as are all the number of young persons were pres- rest of lagrippe patients reported last week.

# Tom's Creek.

of Mrs. Hamilton's father, Mr. J. Q. Mr. John Roddy and wife has re-Sensenev. turned home from their wedding Mrs. Elsie S. Griffin has returned home after an absence of four weeks follows; Mr. and Mrs. Ezra D. Stuller, tendered them a serenade, on their with her friends in Waynesboro. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Stuller, A. H. return We are interested in the editorial

Mr. Alfred Stonesifer and wife and Mr. Oliver Stonesifer and family, of Renie Schaeffer, Bettie Kane, Harry Keysville, visited their brother Mahbe. We wish some one would give us a history of 50 years back. It would lon, one day last week.

be interesting to this generation. Mr. James E. Grimes, who has been working for Mr. J. W. Troxell, the At the residence of Mr. Joseph T. past year, has returned to his home Stell, of Denning's, Tuesday afternear Ladiesburg.

W. Troxell's tenant house, where he firm of Fitzgerald, Wedge & Co., or. The President and his party will will reside the coming year, and work Baltimore. The house was very for Mr. Troxell,

tastefully decorated with fern, palms Mr. R. L. Leatherwood, our accomand flowers. There were no attendmodating miller, who has had a very ants. The ceremony was performed Robinson, of Westminster; Harvey hard time keeping his customers in by Rev. Thomas S. Long. of the Meth-Babylon, Arthur Masters, Newton feed and flour, owing to the scarcity odist Episcopal church, New Windof water, now wears a very bright sor. The bride wore a gown of seal and intends to make the circuit of smile since the snow and rain of last brown Sicilian cloth, with trimmings the globe as a private citlzens. Priweek gave him plenty of water, which of velvet, white and gilt brock de satin wate Secretary Thurber and several members of the President's Cabinat enables him to do all work promptly. and gilt soutasch, and carried bride Mr. James Mort is improving his rosez.

premises by erecting a new stable on

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, Feb. 8th., 1897 .- Robert L. Wamaling, guardian of Grace S. Wamaling, settled first account. The last will and testament of Eve Margaret Smith, deceased, admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Michael Humbert.

Tabitha L. Heagy, bonded as guardian to Lawrence R., Mary Lee, Fannie Bay and William Josiah Babylon, and settled first and final account for each.

TUESDAY, Feb. 9th., 1897 .- William Dayhoff, administrator of Susan Ann Dayhoff, deceased, settled first and we could see, there was nothing but final account. water, except the ties and rails on

Distribution among the creditors of John Stuller, deceased, filed.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Geo. W. Long, deceased, were granted to Caroline C. Long.

Charlotte V. Marker, administratrix of Henry Marker, deceased, returned list sales of goods and chattels.

Charles R. Woods, administrator of John Peter Woods, deceased, settled second and final account.

Jeannette C. Jenifer, admistratrix of John B. M. Jenifer, deceased, settled first and final account.

#### Did you get one?

As these people that I mention open up their morning's mail, they express their deep emotions in a language far from pale; thus the spinster shouts Mrs. Stitely died at the home of with rage, and a wild beast in a cage couldn't act one-half as wildly if he went on a rampage. While the man who likes his face, makes a horrible grimace, and he crowds a heap of cuss Charley Hull, son of Mr. Cyrus Hull, died on Thursday night, and the girl who thinks she's sweet from words in a very narrow space. And The recent rains and snow have was buried on Sunday afternoon at her eyebrows to her feet, declares her brought relief to those who were suf- Pipe Creek Dunkard church, Elder thoughts in language that you'd find it hard to beat. Then the man who's fond of rum, why, he fairly makes things hum, and he talks with such velocity you feel he'll soon go dumb. If you want to know the reason why they're acting in this way, they have Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton have returnall received some "comics" on St. ed from Florida, and are at the home Valentine, his day.

> The Senate and House met in joint session on Wednesday and canvassed the electoral vote for President and Vice-President. The result was, for President, William McKinley 271 otes, William J. Bryan 176 votes; for "Fifty years hence," and would like Vice-President 5. Bryan Lio votes, for to live to see what the realization will votes, Arthur Sewall 149 votes and Thomas E. Watson 27 votes. On the announcement of the vote there was

a hearty round of applause after

which the joint session adjourned. A passenger agent of the Canadian Pacific is authority for the statement noon, Miss Etta May Stell was mar- trip around the world immediately that President Cleveland will take a Mr. Eckenrode moved into Mr. J. ried to Mr. Thomas V. Wedge, of the after the inauguration of his success go to the coast over the Canadian Pacific road, conducted by Division Passenger Agent Sheehy. The report also says that it is the desire of the President to start as soon as possible after the inauguration of Presidentelect McKinley. He desires to avoid members of the President's Cabinet are expected to accompany the party. Mrs. Cleveland and the children may

all made welcome by the usual courteous smile with which they receive tion, delightful games and melodious music. When the evening was far ent. three years of age-so young to be taken out of spent the invitation to supper was given, and the table was found bur dened with delicious viands. Among the large concourse of peo-

days came he saw no pleasure in them. He was sion, a few may be mentioned, as borhood were on hand promptly and consistent one, ever keeping in remembranc Young, Harry Lowe, Charles Lowe. he was taken so early from their associations, Howard Helwig, Ernest Schaeffer, but the sweet thought should be that he is Kane, Daniel Freeman, Mollie Null, Maggie Arthur, N. Royer, A. W permitting him to reach his home from far Wagner, Mollie Wagner, Keener Wagner, Amy Young and Jesse Hes-The very large concourse of friends, that tax son of Frizellburg; Edward Gilbert,

cient of the high honor in which he was held We have laid him to rest in the beautiful ceme. remember his pleasant face and friendly greet- of Jacentown and vicinity; William

A FRIEND.

known mountain congregation. De- granted, and, it is understood, that if will preach at Piney Creek Presby- from Harrisburg. Governor Hastings signs and specification have been sub her health will permit, she will be terian church next Sunday-morning, strongly opposes the scheme, and it

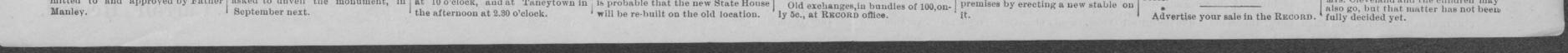
fine traits of character formed in youth, con-

through a glass darkly." In his early years, he associated himself with

Association of Frederick, Mrs. A. L. burg, where a boy bought cigarettes safe, and only entered into rest a little while Eader and Mrs. S. L. Lilly, a sub on an order from a man who bore before. How patiently he bore his afflictions

There is a sentiment in favor of th. Father Manley, pastor of the well ing the aged lady for the privilege Rev. Dr. Frazer, of New Windsor, removal of the Pennsylvania capital

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SATURDAY, FEB. 13th., 1897.

THE CURRENT issue of Frank Leslies Monthly is a charming number, lead to the discovery and use of out. The leading articles are "Life cheaper substitutes for building and in Russia" by Sophie Friedland; "a other purposes; the same ingenuity, visit to the Syracuse Salt Works" by in all probability, cannot be made to S. Turner Willis;"University of Pennsylvania" by Dr. Lewis R, Harley; "St. Fin Barre's Cathedral" by A. C. Robinson; "The development of the Modern hotel" by John P Bittar. Modern hotel" by John P. Ritter; "The character of General Lee" by degree of success in agricultural pursuits. Edmund Jennings Lee, and a number of delightful stories. The more

we see of this publication the better we like it-no wonder it is in its 43rd. volume, and prosperous, even at a 25 cent price.

IN VIEW of the many attacks on wills because of the alleged incapacity of the persons making them, a Connecticut legislator proposes a law to the effect that every individual who makes a will may deposit it with a legal officer who shall give public notice that a will has been offered, and that all who wish to question the testator's capacity shall have a certain time in which to do so; and if no objection is made, then the will shall not be subject to attack on that ground after death. The passage of present exception to the rule. materially reduce the number of will contests, and promote the distributhe fees of lawyers who now often get there being more demand than suplarge shares of estates through con-troversies of that kind Palt Co troversies of that kind.-Balt. Go. pry, non increase, rather than de-

our readers to draw their own conclusions-to set them thinking. In another article we shall pursue this thought further. One of the coming possibilities is successful aerial navigation. This thought is no more ridiculous now, than would have been the idea of our present use of the bicycle, fifty years

ago, and not in the slightest comparable to the wonderful telephone system so rapidly developed in recent

and a rival to the electric car on terra forme

Possibly the coming fifty years will the ingredients for successful adversee our growing timber disappear al- tising are these-right mediums-

ion of those, who remember back and a great deal of perseverance. this same length of time, that there now stands not half, or over half, the acreage at the beginning of that peri

not far distant future. The legislation so far proposed and enacted by our National and State druggist, Taneytown, Md.

legislative bodies, is wholly insufficient to do any great amount of good The Danger of Foreign Monopolies. in this direction, and is at best but a beginning. While scarcity of lumber,

There is an evil, threatening dan overcome the natural phenomena, and its effect upon soil and crops, which seems to attend these sections

# Why Public Sales are few.

From all over the state comes the meant by the immortal Washington, same report-there will not be the nor is any such allusion intended to usual number of public sales this be conveyed by this artisle, but those spring. There ought to be, and no are alluded to who have no love or doubt is, some special reason for this. respect for our institutions, and sim-When what we call "good times," ply utilize the magnificent resources were here, public sales of stock and of the American Republic for the purfarming implements, averaged, one poses of swelling their private coffers,

year with another, about the same, and speculate in the broad acres desin a neighborhood, or at least in a tined for the millions of the greater county. When times kept getting Republic of the future. Foreign syndicates, representing worse, these sales still continued much the same as always, or more the nobility of England, largely, are numerously, up to the present sea. absorbing some of the richest porson. It is natural, therefore, that tions of the undeveloped west, and, one is apt to look for a solution to the introducing the customs prevalent among the landlords and tenantry of

It is not that there is no demand England and Ireland, exert an influsuch a law in all of the states would for the goods sold—stock and imple- ence antagonistic to the spirit of our ments-because such demand can free institutions, which retards the never cease as long as people follow growth of population, and prevents tion of property according to the real deriver cease as long as people follow the development of the natural redesires of testators, besides lessening not in demand—for they —an d sources, except as they tend to pro-

In the states of Texas and Illinois, whole counties are thus monopolized



years. It is probable that atmospher-ic conditions may always, to some the wearer of the shirt, and there is not be as a place of residence, prespec-ble as a place of residence, pres extent, interfere with the use of air ships, but, it is safe to say that they will, in time, be in pretty general use trate the subject matter of the ad, I acres of our fair heritage any more than we can afford to surrender our birthright of personal liberty-twin not be advertised successfully, and legacies. They have been bequeath- \$1.75; bargain price \$1.19. ed to us by those who died in their most entirely; and it may be the opin- right space-good ads-good goodsdefence, and culpable indeed, should

prehend the danger, our prosperity duced to 29c the pair. All the different forms of skin and progress should be jeopardized troubles, from chapped hands to ecand our children deprived of their zema and indolent ulcers can be readod. Apparently there is no diminu ily cured by DeWitt's Witch Hazel rightful inheritance.

SUBSCRIPTIONS will be continued, as a rule, after the time for which the paper has been paid, has expired. Subscription has been paid. tion and increase of timber land, will be send for a doctor, delay may mean the principle of antagonism to this tip; heel; size 12 only. instant relief and insures recovery. ciple, and let it be understood uni-The only harmless remedy that pro-

(Written expressly for the RECORD.)

upon, the naturalized citizen, was

duces immediate results. J. McKellip, versally that the soil of Americathat is, the United States -- is only open for settlement or purchase to not fresh goods; reduced to 13c those who desire to become American the pair.

citizens, and who will, by their efforts and wealth, add to her glory and power.

ger to our peace and prosperity, con-KIRK. cerning which, little is said, and yet, which is hedged about with the grav-For a pain in the chest a piece of sets, slightly soiled; reduced to flannel dampened with Chamberlain's 49c. est possibilities of disaster in the future. It would seem that evolved Pain Balm and bound on over the from the experiences of the past we seat of the pain, and another on the should recognize the profundity and back between the shoulders, will truthfulness of the admonition of the afford prompt relief. This is especial-"Father of his country," who bade y valuable in cases where the pain is us beware of foreign influences as one caused by a cold and there is a tenof the most baneful of evils. Let the dency toward pneumonia. For sale writer impress upon the minds of all by R. S. McKinney, druggist, Taneytown Md that no reference to, or reflections

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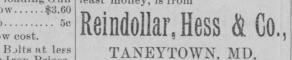
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Speculating in "futures" is not always wise or profitable-not always right-but there is, undoubtedly, a proper course in which we can pursue the subject, which does no harm, if no good. By "looking ahead," as we commonly term it, by forestalling coming events, we may turn them to our profit, because, "forwarned, forearmed" is a truthful saying. In doing this we should lay aside all prejudice. all "old-fogyism," and endeavor to use perfectly clear spectacles; otherwise, our efforts will be for naught and we had better not have dreamed at all, rather than have had a nightmare.

We are apt to think that certain things will not happen, or ought not happen, because we do not want them to happen; and we are very apt to give very imperfect and unsound reasons why we think as we do, all based, very likely, on selfishness. The coming of the steam railway, years ago, raised many protests, and false opinions; we have them now, in plenty, and, while in a few cases they are not plainly recognized as blessings, they are, in the main, altogether indispensable, and but few indeed would want to go back to old times

and "wagoning the road." The use of steam has developed land, and that on the method of things greatly, in almost every branch working and planting it. depended of business and pleasure; but its further advance, it seems, is partly stayed from a journal devoted to advertising for the pesent, by the almost universal sway of the new power, electricity, of which, it may be said, its possibil-

stores, and the cause for combination er cultivates the soil. pondingly larger for all who can command the money power necessary to ly becomes an "eye-sore." properly impress it and work it.

start of centralization; results in re-cent years have simply proven its and I believe should be written on

crease, the number of sales. Considering the improved prospects for and the owners absolutely refuse to farming operations, and no special sell or open the territory to their re- with Fresh reasons appearing within the craft spective possessions to settlement. In which explain the evident intention the development of our national doon the part of an unusual number to main, these conditions present an insurmountable barrier and must "keep on," it must be that the solu. necessarily be detrimental to our dotion is to be found on the outside. mestic interests, as well as depriving The RECORD believes that there two states of the benefits to be deriv are less people discontinuing farmed from the normal increase of popu ing this year, because other occupalation, resulting in the establishment tions do not promise any greater reof large cities, and the enhancing of turns. The people are beginning to their internal prosperity, as well as realize the truth; that when farming augmenting their influence and use does not pay, business of no kind fulness as factors of the body politic, pays, in agricultural sections, and, taking all in all, the farmer is the Other states are similarly situated and in the aggregate, 24,067,000 acres best off, in either hard, or good times. Those who some years ago, sold off, are thus preempted and their wealth producing capabilities utilized for

rented their farms and went into the sole benefit of foreign corporaother lines of business, are now glad tions. to go back again, having learned a lesson which will be worth something to them hereafter. Those who kept on, now realize that there is nothing to be gained by going into something

lse, and will continue-hence there are few sales, except those caused by enforced retirement.

# Advertising and Farming.

ber of years. The regulating of these Not so along ago we made a commatters, so far as existing conditions parison, editorially, in the RECORD, between advertising and farming, to the several state legislatures; but are concerned, may properly be left using as a central idea the thought the broad principle, involving at least that newspaper space represented the spirit, if not the direct provisions, of the Monroe doctrine, should be made the subject matter of enactthe harvest. The following article ments by our National legislature. The question becomes one then of interests exclusively, further illus-National importance, in which every trates the same comparison.

voter is directly interested; and as a "When studying the subject of adviolation of the Monroe doctrine calls vertising I have often compared it ities are almost beyond human pow- with farming, because both the ad- forth a war of popular indignation, er to compute. The tendency of the times during the past fifty years, has been toward centralization; until now we have trusts and combinations we have trusts and combinations ed for the particular kind of seed he ters, and the soil made sacred by the without number—some beneficial, some otherwise. The people are com-ing closer together; railroads, tele-graph, telephone, the modern daily graph, telephone, the modern daily requires. And if sufficient cultiva-paper, everything, assists in this tend- tion is given to the soil an abundant claim that in this land of freedom,

ency. The increase in intelligence is crop is almost sure to be the result. whose air seems instinct with the inresponsible for it all. It is no longer true that county towns look to the true that county towns look to the use the same good judgment in select- growth as a Nation, no sordid selfmetropolis, the smaller towns to the ing his medium as the farmer does in ishness shall endanger its future and county towns, and the country peo-ple to the country towns—we've gone beyond this. The fact is, the typical, long haired and shaggy whiskered, countryman, that you contract for is merely a plot reap any reward financially, or be is rapidly becoming extinct, except in the vivid imagination of smart city cartoonists, and all roads load to the the vivid imagination of smart city as to whether or not you will raise a We are told, by those who profess

cartoonists, and all roads lead to the large cities and large attractions. The bright lights attract moths from j far and near, because the lights are now brighter and evers see further then in brighter and eyes see further, than in sults from it. Of course you must the influences which wealth and its elect Ten Directors to manage the "ye olden time." This is the secret cultivate the advertising plot by changing and refreshing the matter every issue, just the same as the farmpower in the hands of a few individof capital in all lines-the country is Since advertising has become a sci- nals. The tocsin of war has been getting smaller, and the field corres- ence. it shows a lack of enterprise to sounded against combines in politics, publish the same old ad all the time; and wonderful victories have been besides, to the average reader, it realwon for the cause of truth and jus We have probably seen but the the one who does it the best always ing by reason of uurighteous combi-

possibilities. Centralization, may not business lines. I have very little re- er evil of having among us a class of be the right word; we mean it to in-clude all forms of great capitaliza-tion whether known by the name. tion, whether known by the names has a direct bearing on the thing ad- care nothing for our future.

monopoly, trust, corporation, firm or company, and do not mean to criti-effectiveness of an ad, but if a cut has that our English friends should recog-and see me before purchasing for

mers in the best manner possible, and are prepared to serve our patrons BREAD, CAKES, ROLLS

> Confectioneries, Groceries, &c., such as Teas, Coffees, Sugar, Molas-ses of all kinds, Dried Fruits, Oranges, Lemons, Bananas, Sweet Potatoes, Cranberries, Salt, Rice, Coal Oil, Tobacco and Cigars,

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State of Maryland, Carroll County, to-wit: I hereby certify that on this 18th. day of January, 1897, before the subscriber, a Justice of the Peace of the state of Maryland, in and for said county, personally came Henry Galt, Treasurer, and made Oath on the Holy Evangely of Almighty God that the above statement is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

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 to Weekly and Monthly Depositors 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 Grain, Lumber, Coal,

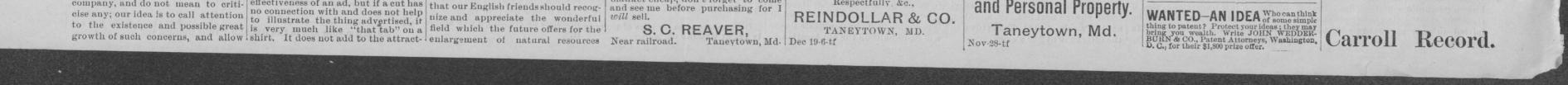
affairs of the Bank for the ensuing

HENRY GALT, Treas.

THEY MUST GO

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I have left, and I am certain you will leave with one of the cheapest Blan-kets in the country. If you want a blanket cheap, don't forget to come Respectfully &c.



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outside of a large city, and the charper cent. per cent. per cent. per cent. acter of the work turned out is of the

Post Office. T. H. ECKENRODE, Postmaster. Mails arrive from Linwood at 9 a, m. from R. R. 9. 55 a.m. and 5.10 p. m.; from Har-

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2.30 p. m, Mails close at office, for R. R. north, 9.45 a. m.; for Linwood 10.10 a. m. : for Harney 11.00 a. m.; for R. R. south, 5 p. m.

town at 7.30 a. m., with mail from Baltimore, part camphor. Westminster and other points.

#### Societies.

Patriotic Order Sons of America, Camp 2, Md. meets in Eckenrode's Hall, Thursday Even- sprinkle thickly with ground ginger. best oil; cheap oil is unsafe. Be sys-Ings, at 7 o'clock. George E. Koutz, Presi- Apply to the stomach while waiting tematic about cleaning them. Take dent. L. D. Reid, Rec. Sec'y.

Carroll Conclave Heptasophs, meets on the

Manure on Corn, Potash on Clover. Here is a man with a pile of manure. He expects to raise a big crop of corn. is to be the money crop. Now it would be to use it all on the corn, and thus get as much hog food as possible. Here plan is to put the potash all on the clover tempered for the lungs. crop. Clover responds to potash better than any other farm crop, and the more clover you can grow the more of other crops will the farm produce. Manure on the corn! Potash all on the clover!

#### Agriculture In Maine.

The state college at Orono provides three six week winter courses, one in any other purpose. agriculture, one in horticulture and one in dairying. The courses begin Jan. 6; be beautifully cleaned with a soft said that it was a mistake to have tuition free; bond and other expenses woolen rag dipped in turpentine. It too long a wick, and never allow it to charge.



When ardent lovers took their fill, No microbes on their kisses How happy they were not to know The germ-fad-50 years ago. ------

# Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Record.

is the standard family remedy of the world for colds, coughs and lung diseases. It is not a palliative, and is not therefore put up in small cheap bottles. It is put up in large bottles for the household. They cost more but cure more.

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Simple Remedies.

a. m. Returning, the carrier arrives at Taney-town at 7.30 a. m. with mail from Baltimore, using two parts laudanum to one as myself. The light from her lamps rent year's raising, but these can only crop is cut and marketed in June or not later than the first week in July

the Stomach.-Take half a loaf of were good to look at.

for the doctor's visit.

of the bronchial tubes, which is usu- and crash towels.

# Remember.

stroys the effect.

A bread cloth should always be That polished oak furniture may

cloth.

That hot vinegar and salt will clean short, as old wicks become clogged up applications upon the surface of ground ed over the hoop. When empty, you copper like magic. If washed off and aid in giving a poor light. then with a dry flannel it will retain its brilliancy for a long time. It pays well to do the mending be-It pays well to do the mending be-fore the article goes into the wash, their health, and especially their eyes, their health and especially their eyes, their health and especially their eyes, their health and the surface, and it helps to insure a stand of plants. Most and makes them water tight, and they since the processes to which it is there subjected materially enlarge the therefore she had made a study of big yield of wheat if a good fall growth except on the top, where there will be holes, and it is better and more agree- lamps. It protects a lamp after clean of plants can be gotten. Thin soils some loss, as in every silo. the mending.

to drop a lump of washing soda in a pered glass ought not to crack easily, is abandoned by most farmers. The formerly marshes or the bottoms of old quart of water and soak in the kettle but it is just as well to boil them on common mistake now is to use too much ponds," showed on chemical examinaon the back of the stove for half an the stove and cool them slowly, and of the small supply of manure on small tion none of the characteristics usually hour. The glutinous crust can then that will toughen them. There are fields near the barn for spring crops, assigned as the cause of unproductive

That rich, cooky dough may be that it only requires good taste and turns would be gotten by top dressing four years indicate that the use of kainit easily be removed. prevented from sticking to the bak-ing board by taking a piece of un. one. The shades should be a matter and grass.—Cor. Farm and Fireside. and straw temporarily improved the drainage and thus increased the proing board by taking a piece of un. one. The shades should be a matter bleached muslin, stretch it over the of thought. You want it becoming baking board so there will be no and therefore must study what is bewrinkles; dust it well with flour and coming, and what will throw a soft roll out the dough. Try this method, mellow light, but money will settle and making cookies will not try the the question. The most important patience half as much.-Philadelphia part of a lamp is who will take care of it. It's not a pleasant work, but it pays to attend to them.

Monkey-wrench is the name applied to a tool, a sort of spanner with

account for the forepart of the name forts of your family. Should any one by recalling the fact that a monkey's of them catch a slight Cold or Cough, aw is movable also. The monkey- prepare yourself and call at once on wrench was invented some years ago R. S. McKinney, sole agent, and get a superior article." Mrs. D. T. Clarke, of dry earth. It is claimed that by this by a poor mechanic whose name is trial bottle of Otto's Cure, the great by a poor mechanic whose bane is trial bottle of otto's cure, the great Bull's Cough Syrup can be had every-the rainfall is deficient in ordinary where for 25 cents. Dealers will say to prove that we have a sure the rainfall is deficient in ordinary years. This method of cultivation is beday's wages in Brooklyn, His inven- Cure for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Con- they have something else "just as ing systematically promoted at consid-

work, and should not be left to servants. Lamp frames properly spaced-one and three- apart, or about 38,000 to the acre the second bottle effected a cure." explosions usually occur from ignor- eighths inches from center to center, it lettuce will be cut for market before ance or carelessness. It is very un being understood that the swarms are the space it occupies will be required wise to leave one's lamp until after early and prime ones, with vigorous for the cabbage. This will be nearly dark to be filled. After many experi queens. Only those issning from colo- equal to four crops as ordinarily plantdark to be filled. After many experi-ments a very thorough housekeeper or from such as were themselves second is taken off, it is succeeded, between gave me her method of cleaning swarms of the previous year should be the rows of cabbage, by a crop of rad-For a Cold in the Face.—Apply to lamps, which I thought so practical accepted. Swarms from these will have ishes, which, though not large, brings Star Route to York Road, carrying mail for the gum a piece of cotton, wet with and excellent that I learned her way queens not over one year old.

> was brilliant and steady, and the be obtained by taking the second or not later than the first week in July. For Threatened Inflammation of lamps so polished and clean they third swarms from a given hive, which third swarms from a given hive, which third swarms from a given hive, which third smarls and is again plowed and a crop for string beans put in. This in turn stale bread, wet with hot water and sprinkle thickly with ground ginger. Her first advice was to only use the come with the swarms. stituting young queens for those that slight coating of well rotted manure

A Cheap Hogpen.

For a cold on the Chest.—There is your things to clean with, a pair of pen to house a hog. A pen warm in season. Other vegetables are also grown Second and Fourth Monday evenings of every no better specific for most persons sharp scissors, a mop made especially, winter, with a tight roof over it to exthan well boiled or roasted onions, a tin basin to wash them in (a good clude rain and floor enough for the hog where the plants are to remain on both for a cough and for the clogging one), have plenty of soft woolen rags to stand on while eating, is better than that will cost \$100. It is a good thing

ally the cause of the cough. If eaten Clean the chimneys every morning to have a dirt floor in a hoghouse and freely at the outset of a cold they in warm water, having first dissolved that the house be light and strong The corn is to be fed to hogs. The pork will break up even a serious attack. a handful of pearline into the water. enough so that it can be easily moved. How to Breathe.-All children The inside of the lamps should be Every time the house is moved there frequent headaches. To avoid such not be sensible for that man to use only half of the manure on the corn and save the other half to feed to the hogs. That would be nonsense. The wise plan will

enter through the open mouth; while removed, the burner unscrewed and keep healthy and will make healthy if the mouth is kept closed the air well brushed and placed in a basin of pork. In summer time the house is home happy by its smiles. And to get as much hog food as possible. Here is a man using potash ou crops in a ro-becomes purified while passing hot water where pearline has been hot water where pearline has been tation which includes clover. His best through the long moist passages and dissolved. It is well to plunge the cool and will root for himself in a walburner, wick and all into the boiling water every few days, then carefully with the most of the time if well fed, and will keep in better health than in the most of the time if well fed, and will keep in better health than in the most of the time if well fed, and will keep in better health than in the most of the time if well fed, and will keep in better health than in the most of the time if well fed, and will keep in better health than in the most of the time if well fed, and will keep in better health than in the most of the time if well fed, and will keep in better health than in the most of the time if well fed, and will keep in better health than in the most of the time if well fed, and will keep in better health than in the most of the time if well fed, and will be the time if well fed, and will be gist, Taneytown, Md. let them drain awhile, then rub and keep in better health than in the most Too small a figure in wall paper de-stroys the effect. and do away with the odor from oil. make the pork cost far more than the told that two brother farmers have sucsweet and clean, and never used for See that the chimney fits closely at cheaply grown hogs of farmers, who ceeded with two round silos. These are

the base, thus avoiding a side draft can thus undersell the amateur farmer. about 12 feet in diameter and 36 feet which make the blaze unsteady. She -Kansas Farmer. Manuring For Wheat. I know of no way in which greater flat iron welded into hoops of equal

small. Professor Charles D. Wood is in must then be rubbed off with a dry burn short and that it should not be effects can be gotten from a small length, put on quite thick and nailed used a long time, even if not too amount of stable manure than in thin from the inside to each hoop and clinch-

being prepared for wheat. When ap- put your hand on top of one of the This friend of mine said she con- plied in this way, its mechanical effect staves, and it will seem as if the thing sidered not only the comfort of her is equal to its fertilizing power. Har- would shake to pieces and you can look family in having good lights, but rowing and dragging fine it and leave through it between each board; when that they would read at night, and soils have sufficient fertility to make a say it keeps every pound perfectly good,

able to wear if the washing follows ing it, from dirt and flies to make a vsually fail because they cannot force a cover of light weight paper and slip strong growth before winter. A light

the mending. That an easy way to clean the hor-rid, sticky oatmeal kettle in which the breakfast porridge was cooked is to darge of heav-the breakfast porridge was cooked is pered glass ought not to crack easily so many beautiful lamps made now when larger, though more remote, re-

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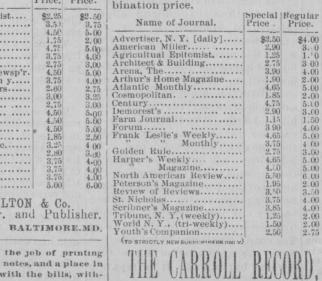
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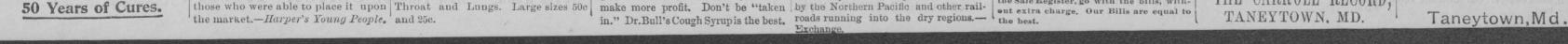
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#### Burglars Make a Rich Haul at Conrad Schilling's Home.

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 9.-About two o'clock this morning masked burglars broke into the house of Conrad Schilling, an old German citizen, ing the past few days he had received who resides on Walnut street, this city, and robbed him of about twelve hundred dollars of money, which he ing appeals for the exercising of house all alone for some years, and has been looked upon as a miser who had money hid away in his house. were soon in the room where he was lying on his couch. They at once de-Baltimore. Several of the communi-ing purposes, it may our waste basket. manded his money, and when he re- cations have come from Washington. fused to tell where his treasures were they quickly seized the old man, tied bear no signatures. They all ask him hand and foot with straps and gagged him with rags and pieces of bedclothing. When the old man jumped upon him and beat him over edly persuaded to commit the crime the head and face until he was unconscious. He soon regained con-by Mrs. Irwin.

sciousness, and watched the men, who went to an old wooden chest where bis money wear and acon bad the lid his money was, and soon had the lid Though Mrs. Irwin has been set at we can, will please keep that informaprized off and got the money, most of which was in notes. Only about liberty, she will be unable to with-tion to himself. three hundred was in gold, with a stand the strong sentiment against small amount of silver. As the two burglars were about to leave the room they noticed that Schilling was about to free himself, and, thinking he might give the alarm before their

escape was made, they again attacked him. He was so badly beat up that his head was hardly recognizable. managed to give the alarm to his son-in-law, who lived in the rear of his property. He at once came to his asmoned a physician. It is not thought his injuries will prove fatal. Mr. Schilling was able to talk enough to mitted by persons who knew that the suspiciously and inquired: old man had money, and where he kept it. The axe with which the door was forced open belonged to man laughed, exclaiming: Mr. Schilling. The room where he slept was filled with shavings of wood "Oh, l guess you know me. Come and other material, until it was hard over and have a drink." ly possible to get about in the little eight by ten room. Schilling was a hod-carrier by trade, and the money Lain't so green er all that. Ye don't

the robbers obtained was the savings I ain't so green ez all that. Ye don't of toil and frugality. The man's con- work no bunco game on me. I'm up the Niagara river precipice for 81,000 dition this evening is much worse, and to snuff, I am.' it is feared he may not recover from the terrible shock. He has some mon-"But you don't understand. I owe

ey left, which he recently deposited you \$10. "O, do ve? Ye don't owe me a tenin a bank in this city.-American.

I've read about you city fellers, an' I Why he was Rejected. tell ye, ye can't fool me none to speak

Softly blew the summer winds of.' through the parlors of a stately Boston mansion, and gently, most gently sure of that ?"

"Ye don't owe me nothin', and ye ever, many other estimates equally daughter of the house, as she gazed can just clear out o' here or I'll call a plausible have been made. It would apupon Clarence B. Ovine, who was policeman.'

seated by her side. The silence, which had lasted for some time, was finally broken by the young man, who said: "Miss Pylgrum, tell me, it is not \$10 from you before I left Humptown. estimated that in 30,000 years the 25

reject me ?" "No," replied the fair girl. "No, I street.

"All right, I'm glad to know I don't owe you anything. I'm Hiram John- lation of the possible birth and death of

Governor Lowndes says that He will of interest to our readers is solicited not interfere in the Case of the for the Guide and will be much appre-

Convicted Murderer. observe as nearly as possible the fol-Governor Lowndes was in Baltilowing directions: more Tuesday, and stated that dur-

Couldn't Sunco Him.

Do not attempt to ventilate any more than a score of letters contain-

To Correspondents.

"These letters," said the Governor, had money hid away in his house. These letters, state the wrapping paper is any purposes, but if used for writing purposes, it may be committed to Wrapping paper is suitable for

> excelled dictionary, free of expense. We have no objections to our corre at their own expense.

Any correspondent believing that he can "run" this paper better than sides.

Don't send any abusive articles, we get enough of that at the office .--

Constipaton in its worst forms,

Chicora, Pa., "Herald:" Richard the glass?" I insisted, knowing it could his aim surer. Vensel reports One Minute Cough not be returned, as we were now thun- As pointed out by General Wille, the

very easy and rapid. J. McKellip, druggist, Taneytown, Md. The man looked at his interlocutor "Who may you be? The young

NIAGARA FALLS. How Long the Great Cataract Will Prob-

ably Endure. ed, and a gentleman across the passage Professor Spencer has made calculafrom us leaned over and said, "Do you tions on behalf of the state reservation know who has been entertaining your commissioners in which he says that the

child so charmingly, as indeed only he huge cataract which has tumbled over could?" "I haven't the faintest idea. "Professor Francis J. Child." years cannot continue that monotonous

smiling lips.

So many years have flown since then operation for more than 5,000 more. that the little lass herself writes stories Professor Spencer's computations are very carefully reasoned, being based now-perhaps faraway echoes of those acre lot er a hoss an' buggy, do ye? mainly on the rate of recession during she heard that wintry day when Professor Child made summer in her heart, the last half century, plus all other colbut the tall, thick depot tumbler still lateral data. He also takes for granted stands on the high shelf of the cupthat the rate of erosion has always board, too sacred for any use, save as a been, and will always continue to be, memento of the kindly chivalry of a "I don't owe you \$10 then; you are the same-a supposition which it is by great man to a little child. -Atlantic's no means impossible to dispute. How-Contributors' Club.

> AN INFANT TERRIBLE. pear indeed that whenever a geologist finds time hanging heavily on his

> > The child came willingly enough, and

in manners a passenger got out, and I took a seat. "Never let me see you re-

main seated again when people older

than you are standing," closed the lec-

ture, and the child was crowded, half

older than me." And everybody laugh-

that I could have "taken a seat" was on

the sister's lap, from which the child

while the sister was reading her a lesson

She Made a Man Blush and the Girls hands, he utilizes it by a fresh recalcu-Giggle.

son, and I thought I had borrowed Niagara. More than 60 years ago it was "Literal children, or, more properly, children who take your chiding literalbecause I live in Chicago that you I am glad to find myself mistaken. miles between the falls and Lake Erie ly, are holy terrors," relates a young Good-day." and he started up the will have been worn away and the Ni- man noted for his politeness to ladies. "I was in a herdic the other day which agara river have become a placid link

between it and Lake Ontario. It is al- was much crowded, though no one was was much crowded, though no one was standing at the time. Presently a lady  $F_{\rm CALF}^{\rm ULL}$  BRED JERSEY BULL Standing at the time.

HE GOT THE MILK. MILITARY SCIENCE.

Correspondence containing items A Story Showing the Sympathy and Sim- Simp' fed Fortifications, Bicycles and Auplicity of Professor Child. tongaic Guns Are Modern Features.

Twenty years ago the writer, with It seems to be the general opinion ciated. Correspondents will please her 3-year-old child, was on her way to among United States army officers that Washington in midwinter. Instead of the development of military science in reaching that beautiful city early in the the immediate future will be in the dimorning, as was expected, the train was rection of simplified fortifications, greatstalled in the night by a terrible bliz- er utilization of the bicycle and the exgrievances or troubles in our columns, zard. After the height of the storm was tended use of some form of automatic

as we have troubles of our own. over it took hours to dig away the heavy gun. The modern army engineer sees hundred dollars of money, which he had been hoarding up for many years. Mr. Schilling, who is seventy-two years of age, has been living in a little tence of death for the murder of tence of death for the murder of the tence of death for the murder of tence of deat

in a village where we halted. Men A hole in the ground has been the theojumped up to see if there were time to retical formula for fort building, and get a cup of coffee; nervous and anxious now that we possess fieldpieces with women clamored for tea, and I cried disappearing carriages it can be pracwith the rest, "Oh, if only I could get tically carried out. A gun that is capa-

If you have any "bad spells," we a glass of milk for my little girl!" "Im- ble of rising out of an innocent looking possible," said the brakeman, who was hole, pouring forth great volleys of out of sight, leaving hardly a trace of here but a minute." Paying no heed to his words, a gen- its presence and certainly nothing to fire

liamond-pointed gold fountain pens studying, hurriedly left the car and dis. would be to an enemy what the hollow

'He'll get left,'' sneered the brakeman. siers of Napoleon. The train moved on, feeling its way through the huge white banks on both tomatic rifle. This is the conclusion of been traveling alone, for no one seemed other countries. General Wille, a Geranxious because he did not come back. man army expert on the subject of fire-The cars were hardly in full swing, however, when he jumped aboard, a lit-mately be the rifle in general use by the

tle out of breath, dusted with snow, but armies of the world. Its particular point dyspepsia, sick headache, biliousness and derangement of the liver are tothe tothe derangement of the liver are self possessed and calm, holding care-fully a tall glass of milk, which he gave with the mechanical operation of load-One of the heroes of this veracious readily cured by DeWitt's Little to the wee girl beside me. My stam- ing. In effect it does its own loading, his head was hardly recognizable. One of the heroes of this veracious reading cluber the robbers had left the robbers had left tale was an hiddle-aged man, with a schelling recognized constitute pill, safe pill, best pill. These little pills never interest the robbers had left tale was an hiddle-aged man, with a schelling recognized constitute pill, safe pill, best pill. Schilling regained consciousness and short, subby beard. He wore a fur J. Mc Kellip, druggist, Taneytown, Md ed away with a wave of his hand. "But attention on his opponent and rendering

sistance, notified the police and sum-moned a physician. It is not thought close to his eyes, from science. He told us that it cured his science. He told us that it cured his science to his seat, is employed for charging and closing schilling was able to talk enough to give the particulars of the affair. Upon being asked if he recognized his assailants, he replied; "Well,they don't live very far away." The rob-bery looks like as if it had been com-mitted by persons who know thet the him, and for two hours he whispered weak part of the automatic gun lies in stories into her ear, so low that no one | its springs, but, as they have been found else could hear, but the delight of which after tests made in Austria to withstand was reflected in her dancing eyes and the wear and tear of from 10,000 to 14,-000 discharges, this does not count for

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choked with emotion and spruce gum. street.-Balt. World. "Had I loved you such a thing as mere financial greatness would not have been considered."

"My manners, perhaps, not being ingmalady of the age Dyspepsia. up to the standard of this cultured Liver Complaint, the unattended in the standard of this cultured tiveness, General Debility, etc., is city might have influenced your de- Bacon's Celery King for the Nerves. cision ?"

"No," she replied. "Your manners, though crude, were not considered." Liver and restores the system to vig-

my wife, and thus drive me forth to wander heartbroken through the stockyards of life ?"

"Mr. Ovine" answered the girl.and is a pious priest and an excellent ra her manner was strangely calm, "I conteur. His reverence relates that of butter floating through it that it is girls for that, for the only place on earth will state that at last you have men- he was called in recently to adminis- not very inviting, but by this mode any tioned the cause which has caused ter the last rites of Mother Church to one who can get any amount of milk, me to refuse to accept you. Knowing a dying sinner, who, like himself, was no matter how small, can manufacture that you came from Chicago, I for- a native of the Emerald Isle.

gave you for drinking out of the "I have but one request to make. finger-bowl this evening at dinner. father," gasped the dying penitent. Your explanation that you thought "What is it, my son ?" Inquired How the Moon's Standing Still Would Afthe bowl contained lemonade was the priest.

"I'hat when I am dead, father, you satisfactory to myself, but"----"But what?" broke in the young will put me to rest in the Hebrew would always be exactly over one spot man. "Oh! do not be cruel, tell me cemetery."

"And what for ?" asked father to hope that at some future day you"-"There is no hope, Mr. Ovine." Lagan.

"But would you shatter my future "Because, your reverence," moanfor a finger-bowl, would"-----"It was not the finger-bowl, Mr. on the face of the globe where the night. The effect on navigation would

Ovine. I could forgive that, but you devil would look for an Irishman." have destroyed my faith in you, You have cruelly dissappointed me. I will not deny but what I did entertain a warm feeling for your friendship, if aloud and quickly, repeating the tion of the water on the earth's surface nothing more serious, but now all is shorter ones half a dozen times in would be seriously altered. If the moon

lost," and the lovely creature sobbed. succession; "What have I done?" cried the un- Six thick thistle sticks. happy young man by her side. "Have pity on me. Let's get a new pack and start a fresh deal."

With a convulsive movement the whip. and in tones of ice said: "Mr. Ovine, to Tedbury. you have done. I will tell you- Do snared six sickly, silky snakes. you remember at dinner this evening She stood at the door of Mrs. when a large dish was served and a Smith's fishsauce shop, welcoming portion placed before you that you him in. remarked, 'what's them' ?''

"I do, but surely"--

Mr. Ovine," said the proud Boston dock.

"Why? Because I will never marry a ceaseth shining shoes and socks, for man who does not know beans," and shoes and socks shock Susan. Clarence B. Ovine dashed madly from the house.

of the South and West for an appro- or triangular. In either case a point lies Many merchants are well aware priation of \$1,048,000 to pay the Many merchants are well aware that their customers are their best which was planted under the McKin-is used of the wearer. The nurses' caps are round, not un-like the sweepers' in shape. They make friends and take pleasure in supply-ley and harvested under the Wilson up for their simplicity of form by their ing them with the best goods obtain-law will be granted by the House elaborate material. able. As an instance we mention committee on appropriations. The Perry & Cameron, prominent drug-sub-committee on the sundry civil gists of Flushing, Michigan. They bill had a special meeting Sunday to remove the skin and bones, pound them say: "We have no hesitation in rec-consider the request and concluded in a mortar, with a little butter or oil, ommending Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to our customers, as it is the best cough medicine we have ever sold in a mortar, with a little batter of the that the claim was a valid one. The committee will quote the opinion of the Supreme Court in overruling the the Supreme Court in overruling the tifully with cayenne and a little salt and always gives satisfaction." For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by holding payment that the promised R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, bounty was in effect a contract made Md.

by the government with the planters. with warm butter. Fresh oysters are Give the RECORD the job of printing The committee is undecided whether delicious deviled in the same way. your Sale Bills. Sale notes, and a place in the Sale Register, go with the bills with-out extra charge. Our Bills are equal t

"Tarnation! Here, stop, come most universally accepted that the origback," shouted the old man, but he indificult and generating accepted that the original fall was between Lewiston ridge and generation and gentleman got in, and I gave my istry. Apply at once to seat to the lady, leaving the old gentleman got in, and I gave my istry. Apply at once to SAMUEL ST

"Well gol' darn my hide, ef that miles lower down. The excavation of man standing. Immediately a young 2t you in the style you are accustomed don't beat all. Now I guess l'll never the gorge stretching between this point lady sitting in one end of the herdic to, I have wealth. I assure you that my father kills more hogs at his'-\_\_\_\_\_ "No! No!" cried the girl, her voice and her walked slowly down the even this is denied by Dr. Julius Pohl- give her seat to the elderly gentleman.

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The petition of the sugar planters

is often an impossibility to get it pure shill accents, "you take my seat! You's Father Hugh Lagan, of San Rafael, and rich. It is usually diluted with water and often there are so many lumps

had slid. I didn't take the seat, but I did take to the street and walked five in a few moments a drink fit for the gods. Try it and see how quickly this from the giggle of those girls.—Washblocks in a drizzling rain to get away delightful drink can be had. ington Star.

man, who contends that the gorge be-

tween the falls and the whirlpool is

How to Make Your Own Buttermilk.

you have as fine buttermilk as can be

made under any process. There are so on her feet.

The milk should be permitted to sour

older than the ice age.

#### fect the Earth.

Hadrian's Wall. Hadrian, in A. D. 120, built a stone wall from Bowness, near Carlisle, on Solway frith, to the river Tyne, near Newcastle. It was 80 miles long and Newcastle. It was 80 miles long and Hadrian's Wall. We must imagine that the moon of the earth's surface. At night, therefore, that part of the earth would always garrisoned by 10,000 troops. It was be illuminated unless the positionfrom 12 to 20 feet high at various which is most probable-would result points, 8 feet thick at the top and was in an eclipse, but the other portions of ed the sick man, "it is the last place the earth would be in total darkness at provided with a gallery in the rear, which enabled its defenders to take their stand with only head and shoulbe revolutionary. The phenomenon of ders visible to the enemy. At every the tides would practically cease. Consequently many tidal rivers would run quarter of a mile there was a castle with a garrison of troops. Beacon lights low constantly and flourishing ports go Try to read the following sentences to ruin. Not only so, but the distribuand signals were used, and on an attack, whether by day or by night, the news was at once flashed up and down the wall from sea to sea. stood still, the waters on that side of

#### After the Elopement.

Artie-Darling, you have no idea how anxious I was while you were coming down the rope ladder. I was so afraid you had not fastened it securely above. Susie-You needn't have been alarmed, dear. Papa tied the knot for me.-Detroit Free Press.

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After washing oilcloth and linoleum The sweeping cap is made of gingham nd it is not beautiful. It is circular in totally spoiled. It is a great mistake to beauty, with her eyes flashing fire. Susan shineth shoes and socks; and it is not beautiful. It is circular in it will speedily rot and finally become "Why?" repeated the fair girl. socks and shoes shineth Susan. She shape and entirely covers the hair of the totally spoiled. It is a great mistake to sweeper. It is purely utilitarian. It is use too much water for washing it. The made of material heavy enough to pre- cloth should be wrung out and passed over the surface.

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