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TO DELINQUENT SUBSCRIBERS. Quite a number of our subscribers owe for a years subscription, while many more owe for a portion of a year. We think that this is simply the neglect of an apparently small matter, to our friends, but it means a great deal to us; because, in the aggregate, the small sums make a large one—a large sum earned, but not received. We urge our patrons to pay up; not only because it is best for us, but best for them too, as it is always unwise to ask for credit, when it is not needed, even for a trifling amount. "Short Credit, makes long friends."

Local and Personal.

This is meant to be a purely Local News column, to which the RECORD invites contributions. Events of local importance—whether current or in the near future, accidents, cases of extreme illness, society and church happenings, marriages, deaths, etc., should be reported to the Editor in writing; otherwise, they may not appear.

Mrs. W. Jesse Roberts is reported ill from a severe attack of a form of typhoid fever.

Well? Who says wedding invitations? What's the matter with the people any way?

James Buffington lost his valuable urday, and Samuel Renner, a fine young mule.

Reference to our advertising colums will show that two excellent places are open, in Taneytown, for girls to do general housework. Good help of this kind, is scarce.

James H. Reindollar has added fifty feet to his coach works, which indicates a growing business. By next season he will have a very commodi ous and well equipped factory.

The Charities Conference, spoken of in another column, is no Joubt a most worthy effort, and should receive the co-operation of all persons interested in charitable work in Maryland.

Robert K. Wrentzell and Robert S. Valentine, of Hagerstown, paid a flying visit to W. S. Clingan's last Saturday, on their wheels. They also included in their visit, Mrs. Laura Vaughn and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Valentine, of near Keysville.

The following persons from Taneytown attended the State C. E. Convention in Baltimore, this week; Misses Lou Reindollar and Anna M. Motter; Revs. James Cattanach and D. Frank Garland; Wm. H. Harnish, Geo. H. Birnie and N. B. Hagan.

The indications are, that at least a half dozen houses could be rented in this place between now and spring, if | they were built. Next year, our lot owners should put up buildings in order to supply this demand as there is no likelihood of the demand being over-supplied.

Prof. Meier's school will be removed to his new building on Monday. The change will be a great improvement which will be appreciated by both teachers and pupils. The Professor will be glad to have those who wish to inspect the new building call after 3 o'clock, on next Tuesday after

The water in the standpipe got on a rampage, on Thursday morning, and came within one of throwing overboard the floating floor on which the riveters work. The pump was started going and raised the water so rapidly that it ran over the top of the standpipe before a vent was opened. The rainy weather has very much delayed the completion of the system.

P. B. Englar, on Thursday, entered into an agreement with Samuel H. Little and Arthur W. Coombs by which they will become purchasers of his stock of merchandise on March 1st, 1898, and conduct the business at the present location. A portion of the store room is reserved for the accommodation of the Post office and the other office business of Mr. Englar. A special sale of the present stock will commence to day (Saturday) and continue until the new owners take possession. This deal was made on account of the owner having more business on hand than he could properly attend to.

Another meeting in the interest of the organization of a Volunteer Fire Company was held at the Public school house, on Tuesday evening, at which the committee on By-laws,&c., submitted its report. The Constitution and By-laws, which call for a meeting on the first Tuesday night of each month, and for the payment by each member of \$1.00 as annual dues, were adopted. The following persons were elected as officers; president, Dr. C. Birnie; vice president, Geo. H. Birnie; secretary, L. D. Reid; treasurer, John S. Fink, and foreman, A. C. Hess. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, December 7th., at which time the first quarter's dues will be Lavable.

Mr. Jacob Lambert, without doubt the oldest man in this district, died on Thursday aged about 95 years. No exact record of his age is in exist- ing assistants: Sheriff A. M. Patterence, but the figure given is thought son appointed Charles Robinson, of to be very nearly right. Mr. Lambert | Creagerstown, office deputy; William was a man of a jovial disposition, Rowe, of Emmitsburg, riding deputy, much respected by all who knew him and John Groff, of Frederick, turnand up to a few years ago very active key at the jail. Register of Wills for one of his age. He leaves eight Charles E. Saylor has appointed children; Mrs. Andrew Harner, and | Hamilton Lindsay, Frederick, deputy Israel Lambert of this district, Isaiah | register, and Eli Hawk, Johnsville, and Samuel Lambert, and Mrs. John and Elmer J. Smith, Myersville, Stouffer, Jr., of Taneytown, Mrs. clerks. Mr. Lindsay is a democrat Sarah Stem, of Baltimore, George and was register of wills twelve years Lambert, of Uniontown, and Jere- ago. Clerk of the Court Douglas H. miah Lambert, of Mt. Joy township, Hargett has appointed William C Adams Co., Pa. Interment will be Birely, Webster Hiteshew, of Fredermade in the Lutheran cemetery, this ick, and Joseph M. Wood, of New-Saturday morning, following funeral market, as clerks in his office. It is services in the U. B. Church. The understood that he will retain Adolmeeting at the house will be at 10 phus Fearhake, who has been deputy clerk for twenty-five years.

COUNTY AND STATE.

Items of Interest Gleaned from many Sources.

Work on the new railroad station at Pen-Mar is going ahead. The foundation is completed. Mr. H. H. Myers is building the depot. It will be of frame and two stories high.

Mrs. N. H. Clemson, near Union Bridge, has returned from Cando, N. D., where he went last spring in company with Mr. D. H. Englar, formerly of Medford, who remains there.

al amendment received at the execu-In Baltimore city the vote was: For the amendment, 11,370; against, 47,266.

The old O. W. Good distillery, situated on the mountain side about a quarter of a mile below the Blue work of the week Mountain House, was totally destroy. ed by fire Saturday morning. In the distillery were 250 barrels of whisky James Buffington lost his valuable bay driving horse, "Frank," last Satin process of distillation which were in process of distillation which were P. Stet on motion of State's Attordestroyed. The fire is supposed to have been of incendiary origin.

> The high winds which prevailed on Tuesday caused the shirt factory building in Westminster to bulge to a considerable extent. There were about thirty women at work at the time, and fortunately the damage was discovered in time for them to get out of the building without a panic resulting among them. The ment reversed and judgment for ap-building will be braced by strong pellee for costs. J. M. Reifsnider for building will be braced by strong girders, so as to render it safe.

The four republican candidates for the House of Delegates in Anne Arun del county, will contest the election of the four democratic candidates. The grounds for the contest will be the refusal of votes and names illegally stricken off and votes rejected which, it is claimed, properly belonged to the republican candidates. It is also proposed to contest the officer of clerk of the court and judges of the Orphans' Court for the same.

Active steps are being taken to for appellee oush the project for the construction f the Washington, Westminster and Gettysburg railroad. The 10 per cent of the capital stock necessary to organization has been subscribed, and officers of the company have been elected, as follows: President, J. B. Colegrove, of Washington, D. C .: vice-president, T. Herbert Shriver, Union Mills; treasurer, William B. A. Cady, Washington, D. C.

Miss Hattie Huber, youngest laughter of Mr. A. H. Huber, of Westninster, died suddenly of apoplexy, at her home on Sunday evening. The funeral services took place at the residence of her father, at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Dr. Graham, of the M. P. church, had charge of the ervices, assisted by Elder Uriah Babylon, of the German Baptist church. The Christian Endeavor Society, of which she was a member

went in a body to the grave. The annual lovefeast of the German Baptist Church of Frederick district began in their church in Frederick city Tuesday afternoon. Elder Ausherman delivered a sermon on "Church Doctrine." About 200 members of Frederick district congregation were present, including Elders Ephraim Stoner, of Union Bridge; David Ausherman, of Burkettsville; David Stoner and John Bruner, of Frederick county. The feet-washing ceremony took place, followed by the Lord's

supper and communion. Lewis Phillips, of near New Market, Frederick county, was shot and serously injured by Arthur H. Wharton, on Monday afternoon. Wharton went at once to Frederick and surrendered himself, claiming that the shooting was in self defense. Phillips is a married man, and is said to have been paying attentions to a niece of Wharton, who keeps house for him, and had been repeatedly warned to keep away from the premises. Wharton says that Phillips was about to fire on him with a revolver, when he shot him in the breast with a load of

Eight half-drunken tramps boarded Western Maryland railroad freight train as it pulled out of Hagerstown or Shippensburg one night last week At Edgemont the trainmen attempted to put them off, when they resisted and showed fight. From Edgemont to Chambersburg they carried on high and ran the train to suit themselves. When Chambersburg was reached the police officers were tramps and captured two. The others | jury. ran and reboarded the train as it pulled out of Chambersburg and rode to Shippensburg without further molesting the crew. The railroad company is determined to break up the

The newly elected Frederick county officials have selected the followDOINGS IN COURT.

The November Term opened for Business on Monday.

The November term of Court for Carroll county opened on Monday morning, Chief Judge Roberts, pre-siding. Edwin H. Sharetts, of Middleburg district, was selected foreman of the grand jury, Gershom Hoff crier and Howard Geiman messenger Mr. Claud Clemson, son of Mr. and The court appointed William Stone

at the gates.

The following persons were drawn as Grand Jurors; Edwin H. Sharetts, Tabulated official returns on the wote for and against the constitutional amendment received at the execuver, Chas. H. Niner, William Hahn, Marion Green, Ephriam Turner and

Alverta Owings vs state of Mary-

Wm. H. Baer Sr, vs State of Maryand; appeal from Yingling. Stet on notion of State's Attorney.

motion of State's Attorney.
John Skidmore ys John F. B. Weaver, trustee; appeal dismissed by order of court. Henning for appellant, and Reifsnider & Reifsnider for appellee. Harry M. Feeser vs State of Maryand; appeal from Orndorff. Judg-

John M. Robinson vs state of Maryand, Appeal from Baer, J. P. Stet on motion of State's Attorney.

appellee.

Jos. C. Caples, appellant, vs. Lewis
Shipley, appellee; appeal from Gamber, J. P. Appeal dismissed.

With true Amer
adherents of Low, Cornelia Seipp and Lewis Seipp, appellants vs Charles E. Trump, appellee. Appeal from Dubbs, J. P.

nider for appellants, and Henning

J. Geiselman & Son, appellants, vs Luther Williams; appeal dismissed, Brooks and Walsh for appellee. Kate Klees alias Kate Myers vs

Edward Ridgely vs Wade H. D. Warfield & Co.; appeal from Barnes,

State of Maryland vs Josiah Shaves; ourt; adjudged guilty and sentenced o 3 years in the House of Correction Reifsnider for state, and Weant and Stocksdale for defendant. Samuel F. Bingham vs W. M. R. R.

attorneys. Henning and Brooks for plaintiff, and Thomas for defendant. Stephen Kritchcoe vs Lewis Shiplaintiff's attorney. Bond for plainiff, and Thomas and Henning for de-

Hershel F. Lamotte vs Lewis Ship-

Ferdinand D. Barnes vs James H. motion of plaintiff's attorney. Steele for plaintiff and P. P. for defendant. Clarks Cove Guano Co., vs Thomas W. Houck and Edward Bowers. Sci fa. to revive judgment. Judgment ni si. Stocksdale for plaintiff and P. for dependant.

Mary C. Cretin vs Howard B. Stitely; slander. Non pros on motion of plaintiff's attorney. J. M. Reifsnider John C. Denner ys Lewis Biddinger

et al, sci fa to revive judgment. Judgment ni si. Clabaugh & Roberts for plaintiff, and P. P. for defendant. H. S. Roberts & Co., vs Elias B. Shilling, Emma J. Shilling and A. T. Buckingham. Judgment for plaintiff for \$86.01. J. M. Reifsnider for plaintiff, and P. P. for defendant. Ida Allgire. Sci fa to revive judg-

ment. Judgment ni si, Walsh for plaintiff and P. P. tor defendant. Batson, executor et al, caveatees. Is- teachers and others to take an intersues from Orphan's Court. Bond for laintiffs, and J. M. Reifsnider and Thomas for defendants. Case removed to Washington county for trial. assumpsit. Removed to Baltimore

county for trial. Bond for plaintiff, and Weant for defendant. John Bucher, caveator, vs Joshua W. Hering, caveatee; issues from Orphan's Court. Removed to Court of Common Pleas, Baltimore city. Reifsnider & Reifsnider and Bond for plaintiff, and Murray & Thomas for defendant

Chas. F. Diggs & Co., vs Hershel F. elephoned for. They tackled the Lamotte; assumpsit; on trial before Reifsnider & Reifsnider for plaintiff, and Bond for defendant.

Church Notices.

Preaching in Uniontown, Sabbath tramp nuisance by employing severe morning, at 10.30 o'clock. Preaching in the evening at 7 o'clock, followed by revival services during each even-

MARRIED.

by Rev. W. G. Minnick, Mr. William E. Koontz, of Frederick county, to Miss Minnie Crouse, of Adams Co.,

FLEAGLE-WOOD .- On Nov. 4th., by Rev. K. Otis Spessard, Mr. Jacob goods and chattels, and notify credi-Fleagle, of Taneytown, to Letitia Wood, of Union Bridge.

HILBERT-NEWCOMER .- On Nov. Bateman, Mr. Amos Hilbert of Penn- to sell goods and chattels. sylvania, to Miss M. Elizabeth Newcomer, of this district.

Baltimore.

"VERITAS" ON THE RESULT. A Tribute to the Services of Dr.

C. Birnie. New York, Nov. 9th. 1897. Editor RECORD:-

Your issue of the 6th. inst., containing the official vote of Carroll county, shows the defeat of at least one true and tried friend of the people, viz; Dr. Birnie. The writer bailiff to the grand jury, Levi O. Handley bailiff to the petit jury, and James Boylan and C. Rahter bailiff that no more faithful, devoted and conscientious legislator ever sat in the Capital at Annapolis, than the gentleman named. Frequent letters of inquiry about taxation, schools, public improvements, etc., reached the Meits loss is his gain, as no honest zeal-Docket called; 78 trials, 25 appeals ous man can accept the post which and original cases on docket. he so acceptably filled during the last session of the legislature, without suffering a pecuniary loss.

in your issue of October 30th., Van and instructive, Wyck and the full Democratic ticket Mr. Johnson Hollenberry's family iness men's candidate. Had the Citinary Farm. zen's Union and the republican party The W. F. M. S. held a very interunited, as they should have done,

George and the return of his demo- Jennie Billmyer; Asst. Sec'y., Eva E. cratic followers to Tammany, with Gilbert; Cor. Sec'y., Mrs. Joe Dingle; Barrick & Gilbert, appellant, vs Geo. T. Gorsuch, appellee. Appeal from Gamber, J. P. Appeal dismissed. Weant and Henning for appellant, and Reifsnider & Reifsnider for senting the solid business interests of senting the solid business in the sen the secret transfer of thousands of Collector, Miss Florence Hamburg; senting the solid business interests of months it has increased its member-

With true American patriotism the Miss Margaret A. E. Harman had adherents of Low, Tracy and George | the great toe nail on her left foot rewill be found loyally supporting the moved in Frizellburg, on Sunday, new Mayor and his administration, by Dr. Jacob Rinehart. Appeal dismissed. Reifsnider & Reifapplauding the good deeds perform-J. Geiselman & Son, appellants, vs
Luther Williams. Appeal from
Shreeye, J. P. Appeal dismissed.
Brooks and Walsh for appellee.
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districts, holding monthly meetings and forming an organization in each God, at this place, Sabbath night. of the fifteen hundred election prestate of Maryland. Appeal from Fuss, ed, march to yietory next year in the Maryland C. E. Convention held in They were kindly received by an ad-J. P. Tried before court. Adjudged not guilty and appellant discharged. Steele for appellant, and J. M. Reif
State Officers, Senators and Assemthat the Haines—Charleton wedding, as sixty members of the board of Alderarfield & Co.; appeal from Barnes,
P. Trial before jury; verdict for pellant for \$78.64. Reifsnider & legislation, are again to be chosen, home on Church St. The same day county, and of the great respect Reifsnider for appellant, and Steele and the men who believe in a non- Mr. Jerry J. Garner's family moved shown him by the members of the partisan business-like administration, to their new home recently purchaswill, if united, elect the majority of ed from Mrs. Samuel T. Harbaugh. appeal from Baer, J. P. Charged will, if united, elect the majority of with assaulting his wife; tried before this important branch of the City Government.

efficient, as well as the fairest Mayor that New York has had since the war, Non pros on motion of plaintiff's is spoken of as the candidate for Governor. It goes without saying Garner's family. that he would give the Empire State ey and wife. Non pros on motion of an administratson, to which every to her home in Baltimore, on Thurstrue American citizen in this country | day, could point with pride and admiration. The writer of this, is, has been Sunday school will hold their annual an church seemed to be very anxious by and wife. Non pros on motion of and always will be, a follower of treat on Saturday afternoon. They to have the fence moved back in front plaintiff's attorney. Bond for plain- Jefferson, Madison, Jackson and Til- will discontinue their school during of T. J. Hess's lot, so that they could den, the fathers of the democratic the winter. party; but, as love of country should Dougherty; slander. Non pros on always be above party affiliations, he is spending several weeks with her yet there are no signs of them making voted for Seth Low, and would cheer- sister, Mrs. John G. Harbaugh. fully support Mayor Strong for the position of Governor.

An Educational Department.

In answer to our request for an 'idea," it has been suggested that we begin an Educational Department, to be filled with matter of practical application, as distinguished from test and trick questions. The suggestion seems to be a good one and we will adopt it, beginning with our next issue on third page, and expect to Annie Miller vs Jos. P. Allgire and continue it weekly, at least during the winter.

The new department will have one Anthony Arnold, caveator vs Geo. main contributor, but we request est in the feature and aid in making it a success-educational, in fact. It is too early to even outline the char-Dayton M. Hite vs Samuel Weant; acter of matter which will be published; it is enough to say that we George Devilbiss and family. hope that all classes of readers will be tertained.

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, Nov. 8th., 1897.-Letters of administration on the estate of William Sherman, deceased, were granted to William N. Sherman. Alexis E. Wells, executor of Julia A. Wells, deceased, returned list sales

of goods and chattels. TUESDAY, Nov. 9th., 1897.—Letters of administration on the estate of Henry Smith, deceased, were granted to Elizabeth Smith. Sarah C. Reese, executrix of David ing condition.

ing of the week. The general public | Reese, deceased, returned list sales of stocks, and settled first account. Samuel F. Bowers and William H. Bowers, executors of David H. Bowers, deceased, settled first account Sarah A. Study, administratrix of Amos Study, deceased, returned additional list sales of goods and chat tels, and settled first and final account. Cyrus Feeser, executor of William J. Feeser, deceased, returned inventory of goods and chattels, and received orders to sell real estate, sell

Catharine M, Wilson, administra- this section has been sold to dealers, trix of Joseph Wilson, deceased, returned inventory of goods and chat-1th., near Taneytown, by Rev. A. D. | tels, list of debts and received order Charles P. Baile and Addie F.

Baile, executors of Abner Baile, deceased, reported sale of real estate. HAINES-CHARLTON.-On Nov. 10, William H. Fleming and Otho P. in Baltimore, Mr. Charles Haines, of Fleming, executors of John Fleming, William H. Fleming and Otho P. of millinery goods. Linwood, to Miss Nellie Charlton, of deceased, settled first and final ac-

Correspondence.

All communications for the Record must be signed by the writer's own name; not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence that the matters and facts transmitted are legitimate and correct. Items of a mischlevous character are not wanted.

The Record reserves the right to publish either all, or a portion of, communications received, and is not to be understood as indorsing the opinions of others thus published. Articles on timely topics, whether of a purely news character or not, are always desired.

Uniontown. Mr. David Stoner, who has so long (14 years) and faithfully served the

people as county Commissioner, has a most worthy successor in the person of Mr. Daniel S. Diehl, of this tropolis from Dr. Birnie, showing the district. Another worthy member at amendment received at the executative chamber show; For the amendment, 15,580; against, 82,255. Six counties are not included in the list. Wantz, Henry Gunther, Ezra K. Reamondment received at the executative district. Another worthy member disposition to obtain information and to qualify himself for the responsible position of law maker. As such because of the counties are not included in the list. position of law maker. As such he Uniontown and vicinity, for offices of was eminently fair to all interests of public trust and confidence. We exthe State, broad and liberal in his tend our congratulations to Mr. Diehl There are no important cases on actions. The old Commonwealth has and feel sure his record will prove hand, and it is thought that the term will be short. The following is the loss is his gain, as no honest goal. noble sons this community has given

> The illustrated lecture given in the Lutheran church, Saturday evening, by Rev. Frank S. Delo, on "Mission As predicted in our letter published work in Africa," quite interesting

was elected by a plurality of 80,000 and Miss Edna Fleming, spent Sun-State of Maryland vs Wm. Ridgely; appeal from Shunk, J. P. Stet on over Seth Low, the non-partisan busday at Mr. Jesse Nusbaum's at Glen-

esting meeting Saturday afternoon, Van Wyck would have lost the day, in the lecture room of the Church of as the combined vote of these two God. The following officers were Anti Tammany parties exceeded that elected for the ensuing six months; of the first named by nearly 22,000. Pres., Mrs. Sarah Fuss; Vice Pres., The untimely death of Henry Mrs. John H. Hamburg; Sec'y., Miss ship to 38.

On Tuesday, our enterprising stone ed, and condemning the bad. It is cutter, Mr. Geo. W. Slonaker, put up

districts, holding monthly meetings protracted meeting in the Church of

cincts, and thus disciplined and unit- E. Weaver were delegates to the gates, from this place, a serenade election of a non-partisan Governor, Baltimore, this week, and attended dress delivered in Mr. Hesson's usual did also Dr. J. J. Weaver's family.

Mrs. Elsie Griffln, and Miss Carrie | property belonging to William Shri Englar of Linwood Shade, called on Col. William L. Strong, the most friends in town, Wednesday after Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henry Garner

spent Wednesday with Mr. Jerry J. Mrs. Clotworthy Rodkey returned

The Pipe Creek (German Baptist)

formerly of Uniontown, recently met | the job. with what might have been a very serious accident. He was proffessionally engaged nearly all night, and at five o'clock started for home, taking forms us that 45 years ago on Octolittle distance to walk to the station, bridge, and was badly bruised and disabled for several days. His many friends in Carroll will be sorry to hear of the accident.

Mr. Edgar Selby had sale of his personal property on Thursday, and will move to Baltimore the first of

Woodsboro.

Mrs. Thomas Eiler, of Frederick, spent several days last week with Mr. Mrs. Harry Buffington, of New

benefitted, and, at the same time, en- York, is visiting her parents near this and a possible accident be averted. place. Mr. Clarence Main, of Frederick,

spent Sunday with relatives near Woodsboro. Miss Emma Kling is visiting relatives at Libertytown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Miller, spent last week with relatives in Harrisburg, Pa, Mr. Frank Newman, of Frederick,

spent several days last week with his uncle, Mr. George Shaw. Since the recent rains, the growing wheat in this section is in a flourish-

ing housed, which is the heaviest for

Mrs. Kemp, of Unionville, spent ent. Friday with her sister, Mrs. Anderson Etzier. The present corn crop is rapidly be-

many years. Mr. Lewis Cain, of Frederick, spent Sunday with friends at this place. kert made a trip to Hanover, on last Miss Mamie Shaw, who has been horses Mr. Humbert is very much visiting friends in Frederick, the past week, has returned home.

and already packed at one dollar and twenty-five cents per barrel, Mrs. D. A. Sharetts and Mrs. Kate E. Shank, returned from Baltimore

The majority of the apple crop in

Job printing of all kinds Prices made a visit to this place on Monday low-at the RECORD office.

Emmitsburg.

On Saturday, November 6th., Mt. played off the local grounds. The this place to Uniontown. game was a tie; neither made a score. Mr. D. Fred. Englar and wife, Mrs.

now stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill., Haines, of Linwood, to Miss Nellie taken with a hemorhage, Saturday | the late Rev. Charleton. evening, while on the street, He made Brawner; after treatment, he was stakes have been planted to mark | very large crowd. taken to the home of Miss Kate Swee- the spot. We should have more ney, where he was boarding. He died buildings in this beautiful location, as tysburg, and Mr. Frank Sharetts of early Monday morning, aged twenty- we have a most excellent carpenter, Bruceville, spent Sunday with Mr. six years. He spent most of his boy- and a number of nice building lots at hood here, and was educated at Mt. | hand; also a lumber yard. St. Mary's College; at the close of his college course, he joined his father, ploy of Mr. E. L. Shriner, while riding permit him to lead the life of a soldier, and on that account he was com- and fall upon him, sprining his knee pelled to resign. After his return very badly. from the army, he, with his mother and brother, resided in Baltimore. sent from school several days, on His funeral took place Wednesday account of sickness. We are sorry morning, from St. Joseph's Catholic for Miss Bessie, as she has been gain-

cemetery. Mrs. S. N. McNair is visiting her

Catonsville, Md. Mrs. W. C. B. Shulenberger is visitng Mrs. Stookey, of Lancaster, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waddle, after | Gilbert gave a bean hulling party to an extended visit to Mr. Waddle's her friends. Quite a quantity of mother, have returned to their home n Missouri. Mr. J. A. Helman made a business

Harney.

rip to Baltimore.

Mr. J. V. Eyler, of near this place, has sold his property to Mr. Frank Shryock, our popular steam thresher

Mr. John Sterner is seriously ill at this writing; he is suffering from an attack of neuralgia.

Mr. John G. Hess and family are visiting friends in this place.

Owing to the extreme wet weather, some of our farmers are having trou-On last Saturday eyening, our band gave Mr. D. J. Hesson, our newly Mrs. H. H. Brough and Miss Sallie elected member of the House of Delemanner, and presented with a five dollar bill, thus showing the high ap-On Tuesday, Mr. Samuel Har- preciation of the honor conferred upon him by the voters of Carroll

Mr. Jacob Yealy has bought the

ner, on Littlestown Street. Mr. John Heagy, of near Littlestown, moved into Mrs. Eyler's house on Gettysburg street, on Tuesday. Revival services are in progress at the U. B. church, of this place; -con-

siderable interest is being manifested. Mr. Samuel Shoemaker is making arrangements to repair his barn. The members of St. Paul's Luther-

make a good walk. Well, the fence Miss Maude Fleagle, of Middleburg, has been back for a long time, and the walk. Why not go to work and Dr. Walter H. Brown, of Ambrust, | complete the work? A few teams to Westmoreland Co., Pennsylvania, haul grayel for a day will complete

Bridgeport.

Our aged citizen, Mr. A, Smith, inthe train at Youngwood; he had a ber 25th., it snowed all day, and the snow was more than a foot deep. and a railroad bridge to cross; it be- Many farmers were not done seeding ing very dark, he fell through the and nearly all the corn was to have been harvested.

Owing to the recent heavy rain, many of our farmers are not done husking corn, and other farm work has been delayed.

Mr. T. H. Eckenrode, road commissioner, has graveled Pine Hill road, and it is now in first-class order. The road from the Monocacy bridge toward Emmitsburg, is badly in need of repair. The iron railing to the bridge over Cat-tail Branch is down, and we would suggest that those in authority give this their attention,

Smith, says he has already several large sales for 1898. Mr. M. Humbert lost a valuable horse from quinsey.

Our veteran auctioneer, Mr. A.

The Clabaugh brothers are cutting timber, preparatory to building a good work again next summer. new barn, next spring.

Pleasant Valley.

On last Saturday, while Augustus Utermahlen was leading a horse to the stable, he received a kick on his right leg, bruising it so badly that he was unable to be about for several days, but is much improved at pres-The Reformed Aid Society held a

very interesting meeting on last Wednesday evening. Rev. McAllister was present and gave an interesting talk. Mr. Menchey and wife, of Littles town, were guests of Mr. Jos. Yinging's family, on Wednesday. Edward Humbert and Filmore Ban-

pleased with the new horse, Quite a number of our citizens attended the Dunkard meetings held at Meadow Branch. Dr. C. M. Brown is on the sick list. Farmers are bringing corn husking to a close, and doing up their tall

Mrs. Levi Myers made a visit to her several weeks ago, with a large stock son Howard, one day last week. The sick, Mrs. Starner and Mrs. Powell, are improving Mrs. Charles Devilbiss, of Baltimore

last, and returned home again.

Linwood.

The German Baptist Brethren Sals-St. Mary's foot-ball team played bath school, of Pipe Creek, will hold this time of the year. Dickinson College team, on the their closing exercises and treat for grounds of the latter, this being the the scholars, on this Saturday after- Luther-Day services at this place, on first time the Mt. St. Mary's team ever noon, at the church, on the road from Sunday next, November 14th.

Rev. B. J. Bradley and Prof. J. Crum- Jennie Ronzer, Mrs. Joe. Englar, Mrs. lish accompanied the team to Carlisle. Nathan Englar, and Mr. John Eng-John F. Seton, son of Capt. Henry | lar went to Baltimore on Wednesday, Seton, of the United States army to attend the wedding of Mr. Charley while on a visit to this place, was Charleton, of Baltimore, daughter of

We are apprised of the fact that we William Black, (colored) in the em-

but his delicate health would not out one morning this week, was unfortunate in having his horse stumble Miss Bessie Rinehart has been ab-

church. Rev. E. J. LeFevre officiat- ing rapidly in "head marks," and it ing. Interment in Mt. St. Mary's is a sore punishment for her to miss one day.

As the days go by, our school at daughter, Mrs. Wm. G. Speed, at Priestland Academy gains in interest, and so far, we have not heard of one case of "hookey." On Tuesday night last, Mrs. Albert

> beans were hulled, and much fun enjoyed. In due time refreshments were served abundantly; which all enjoyed to their heart's content, and it was not until the "wee sma" hours that the good byes were said, and thanks given for the very pleasant evening spent.

> We think some, or at least one, of the patrons of the RECORD must think the editor is a mind reader, as he has lately changed his residence and did not notify the editor to that paper has been sent regularly every week to the county where his family t this week all right. If he will send over to the mountains, he can have read at his leisure—lots of good read-

Bark Hill. On Thursday, Mr. James Myers, of Park Dale, took four hundred potted chrysanthemums of choice and beautiful varieties, to decorate the fine large store of Miller Bros., at West-

minster. Mr. Milton Hesson is serving on the petit jury in place of Dr. G. R. Markell, who was excused. Mrs. John Rowe, Jr., and family

were Sunday guests of Mrs. David Mr. Daniel Leekins, has had his louse greatly improved by a coat of new paint. Mr. Frank Haines, the

tenant and a popular painter, did the Mr. Columbus Plowman, who has been spending much of his time in Carroll, during the past two years. has returned to his home in southern | tion of the complex problems of charlowa, for a brief visit.

Mr. C. T. Wilson, the paper hanger is very greatly improved from his nervous attack, under the medical treatment of Drs. Brown and Markell. Mr. John Bankard, we are glad to say, has recovered from his chronic employment in the Union Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Sweigert and children of York Road, were Sunday guests of Mr. J. D. Myers, at Park Dale on Wednesday morning, and photo graphed the school house, teacher and pupils in a group. Very luckily Mr. Frank Haines had just recently given the building a cheerful, au-

ture had to be omitted from the picture—the patriotic Stars and Stripes, and all through mere neglect. A large party of young folks, was until all others have had an opportuentertained at Mr. Edwin Yingling's, nity to be heard. on Tuesday night.

Services in the Bark Hill church, or Sunday morning, by the pastor. On Sunday afternoon, there will be services in the above church by the information to those desiring it. German Baptist Brethren. Mrs. Sarah Coates, visited in Tan

ytown. last Thursday-the first ime in twenty years. She said, she could not believe it was the place-i had grown so much in size and beau She said, "I had to rub my eyes. to make sure I was not deceived. Mrs. Granville Haines, of Locust Grove Farm, has dismissed her temperance class of little boys and girls,

ganizing the class, and renewing the Union Bridge.

for the season; with hopes of reor

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. White on last Saturday evening entertained at their home on West Broadway, quite number of invited guests, it being the celebration of their 25th. marriage anniversary or silver wedding. parlor was decorated with white and pink chrysanthemums, by our popuar florist, Mr. S. J. Myers. The even ing was spent very pleasantly in social chatting, vocal and instrumenal music. About 10 30 a call to the lining room was given, where a table heavily laden with the most delicious lelicacies of the season, stood await ng them. When through supping the company adjourned to the parlor, where the rest of the evening was spent socially until a late hour.

On next Sunday afternoon the Junior C. E. Society of the Lutheran church will hold a public meeting in he church, and Miss Laura Wade Rice of Baltimore, will deliver an ally, and Miss Rice will also deliver another address. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

count already in type-Ed.)

Keysville.

We are having plenty of rain, for Rev. R. L. Patterson will hold

The growing wheat crop looks very promising, in this part of the country. Mr. John McHenry, of York, Pa., is

visiting the family of Mr. A. N. For-The farmers are very busy eng ged in corn husking, as there is a great quantity to be husked yet.

Quite a number of people from this place attended lovefeast at Rocky his way to the office of Dr. J. B. are to have a hall in our town, and Ridge, on Saturday last, and report a Mr. Oliver Weybright, of near Get-

> W. Ernest Ritter. Mrs. Aaron Weant still continues critically ill; there is little hopes of her recovery.

Rev. Dr. Wm. Simonton.

The postoffice address of the Rev. Dr. W. Simonton is changed from Emmitsburg, Md., to 289 East Wheeling street, Washington, Pa. His late pastorate closed on October 10. It began October 1, 1873, and, consequently continued 24 years. During 17 years of this period, he had charge of Emmitsburg, Piney Creek and Taneytown congregations, all of them located in Maryland, and connected with the Presbytery of Baltimore. In 1890 the field was divided into two separate charges, Piney Creek and Taneytown forming one of these, and Emmitsburg the other, both agreeing to support a pastor of its own. Under this arrangement, he resigned his relations with Piney Creek and Taneytown in October 1890, and continued to serve Emmitsburg 7 years onger.-Emmitsburg Chronicle.

State Conference of Charities,

The Trustees of the Poor of Baltimore City have invited a number of persons who are actively interested in charitable and correctional work effect, and now he is wondering if in Maryland to join in organizing the his subscription has expired, while his first of a series of annual State Conferences of Charities and Correction. The first meeting will be held at were summering. I hope he may get | Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, on November 22nd. and 23rd. The object of these conferences will all the back numbers sent him to be to gather together, for careful study, discussion and exchange of views on the problems which confront Sweet peas are still in bloom here. them, all persons who in the various ions of the state are working for

the care and improvement of the dependent and delinquent classes. Similar conferences in many other states have proved educating, helpful and stimulating to all who have shared in their deliberations. They have raised the standard of public and private work for the unfortunate. They bring into close touch workers who would otherwise be isolated. They give invaluable opportunities for the interchange of sympathy and information, which brings strength and encouragement, a clearer understanding of principles, a better knowledge of wise methods. And they enlighten the public as to the practical difficulties and needs of such work, and as to the great importance to the state and its citizens of a proper solu-

State, county and city officials, managers and officers of charitable and correctional institutions and societies, all who are in any way interested in the care of the poor, the affliction sufficient to return to his treatment of the defective or the prevention of crime, whether officially or as individuals, are cordially invited and urged to attend the conference or to send representatives. There A traveling artist visited our village are no fees for membership. Every

person present has a vote in whatever is done. The discussions will be open to everyone. In the general discussions tumn suit of bright paint. However all speakers will be limited to five minutes each, except by unanimous consent, and no one will be allowed to speak twice on any one subject,

> One of the secretaries will be in attendance half an hour before each meeting to register delegates and give

Address all communications and nquiries to Mr. Clarence H. Forrest, 10 Hopkins Place, Baltimore,

Maryland Christian Endeavorers. The eighth annual convention of the Christian Endeavor Societies of Maryland was held in the Central Presbyterian church, Baltimore, during the week. There was a large attendance of delegates from all over the state and the sessions were very interesting and enthusiastic.

The report of State Secretary Henry N. Hanna, of Belair, Md., showed that the organization was progressing quite favorably. The senior societies now number 340, with a membership of 15,110. The amount contributed for missions was \$5,435.52, and the amount contributed for other benevolent purposes was \$3,983. 73. There were twenty-nine new societies formed during the year, and 501 members united with the church. Amount contributed on Maryland Day, \$230. The junior societies number 111, and the number of members enrolled is 5,681. The contribution to missions was \$492.72, and for other benevolent purposes, \$591.29. Eight new societies were formed during the year, and 245 members joined the church.

The report of Richard A. Harris, of address to the little ones. In the evening the Seniors will hold a missionary organization, showed that the total organization, showed that the total receipts from all sources was \$607.60, and the total disbursements, \$398.86, leaving a balance of \$208 74. (An excellent report of the Luther- minute reports were read by the an Conference was received with the presidents of the city and county above; but, owing to lack of time, we Unions, and almost all showed that were compelled to use a shorter ac- the societies were in a prosperous condition.

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day last week, by coming out in eight the leaders will be designated and prayer is as follows: page style. The Gazette is a bright "cranks," and even something worse; By the President of the United States: give intimate peeps behind the curpage style. The Gazette is a bright "cranks," and even something worse; In remembrance of Goding conductors that the conductors are conducted by the President of the United States:

rupt, nor torgetfulness interfere in the day that the other "eye and tooth" may be carved out.

> Because-"It's Politics." PART I.

serve commendation, while all innovations with a tendency to changesneered at, and pronounced wholly theoretical, without pause to consid-

lamb-like coat, for being one of the time, gratified a pleasure. the same dirty business to be done support. over again, without thought of even raising your yoice to prevent it.

eat, is a marked man in his communi-ty; but the man who steals (buys) a vote, one of the most precious privi-vote, one of the most precious privileges belonging to an American citi-piles by using a few boxes of DeWitt's witch Hazel Salve. He had been A single lock in and politician," and none the less an years and had used many different kinds of so-called cures; but DeWitt's Marie—passed last year some 18,000,000 ing to the rotten standard of morali- was the one that did the work and he tons, and it is merely a connecting garden. ty in force-because, "it's politics."

ples, influence, and the whole concern-for the campaign, for a stipu- PUTTING LIFE IN DEAD MONEY lated sum; and, after its work has been delivered, whine itself back into its own self-respect and that of its patrons, and do it with comparative ease and safety, because the same reasoning of the people, that, "it's

at least accessory. are true," say the wanting-to be-jus- would interfere with his business. On these lakes open to the sea, to the tified people, "how are we to change the contrary, his knowledge of the Gulf, and, yet further, were it possia system—a condition—which has benefits of savings banks, based on ble to bring down by water the vast for the manufacture of been forming and fastening itself on his experience in connection with the produce of the great Northwest, the the country for a century; a condi- Baltimore institution of which he is trade which would be developed is tion which is a natural outgrowth of a director, has made him the more beyond the powers of any man to our system of self-goverment?" "Are enthusiastic advocate of postal sav- calculate. But it is safe to say that we expected to form a new party ings banks. we expected to form a new party ligs banks.

Postmaster-General Gary makes there is awaiting the outlet from a new party light of the strictly hon-composed wholly of the strictly hon-composed wholly of the strictly hon-composed with the strictly ho government in hand?" "Are we to money. He says: set up a 'Holier than Thou' organiza- 'Postal savings banks would put November. tion, for the purpose of not only re- the breath of life into the dead money forming politics, but incidentally of the United States. Have you ever

this mundane sphere?"

Clubs, or other societies for the im- pose, for instance, it was \$5 per provement of a certain business or capita. This would make the enor. condition. Let the first object of mous sum of \$350,000,000. I don't besuch clubs be the strict enforcement lieve it would be less than that, of the present laws against bribery though I would not like to prophesy. and corruption in reference to elec- Such hoards are usually greater than tions. Politicians will not attempt is supposed. Some of them amount to enforce these laws, because all to hundreds and some thousands of parties violate them-"it's politics." dollars." Let these clubs make a business of Those who object to postal savings against "shrewd politicians" until its loanable wealth, should take no-

P. B. ENGLAR. to that of stealing a chicken. TERMS. One Dollar per annum in advance. Six months, 50c. Trial subscriptions, Three months, 25c. Subscriptions will be continued, as a rule, after the time for which the paper has been paid, has expired. Subscribers who wish to discontinue should notify us, or ask their Postmaster to do so. The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid. No paper discontinued until all arrearages are paid, except at the option of the publisher.

Let them bring public sentiment up to the point of demanding and securing other and better laws, if those curing other and better laws, if those now on the statute books prove insufficient. Let their influence be discribed in a practical way against corrected in a practical way against corrupt newspapers. If a newspaper can to the circulation of the country. It sell out because "it's politics." let will be transformed from idle into ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under contract at the rate of \$2.50 per inch per annum. Rates for Legal Notices, Special Advertisements and short term contracts, givsuch thing as a bad existing condi- to dead money. -Chicago Record. ENTERED AT TANEYTOWN POSTOFFICE AS SECOND CLASS MATTER tion, impossible to change, if the people say that it shall be changed; the people are supreme, if they so will it.

celebrated its twenty-second birthday last week by consider the last week by considered as a sugge campaign, or with out disagreeable work, and no doubt

25, as a day of national thanksgiving en. The letters were written without is new and stylish. Salt's real Silk direction.

False Bids for Support.

Theory and practice contend with ly those with a farmer patronage, are earnest supplications. one another in most matters of imcontinuously talking for their own continuously talking for their own ligation as a people to Him who has revenue through advocating loudly a so graciously granted us the blessings practical, is indorsed above the theo- lot of things which may come in time of free government and material pros retical, because, if for no other rea-but not a day sooner than they ought dent of the United States, do hereby son, custom has ordained that those to come, and never on account of any things which have been, and are, de- influence wielded by these presumpt- 25th. day of November, for national uously powerful, farmer-loving pub- thanksgiving and prayer, which all lications, which seem to edit and of the people are invited to observe tor the better, let us presume—are publish simply for the privilege of their respective places of worship.

so far as theoretical politics is concerned; and the well known flagrant methods are excused, ghiby and passively, with the use of the phrase, "It's politics." Without putting it any stronger, there are lots of people growing in the woods who are willing to believing that our national and state governments are simply with blooking these thing from the people to subscribe to the expression, "To Davy Jones' locker" with such people and politicians who only condemn fraud and rascality when it is used against them, and take no part in radical measures for reform.

We have instruction, so far as theoretical politics is concerned; and the well known flagrant willing to have them—to pay for them. To hear some of these papers them, and take no part in radical measures for reform.

We have instruction, the first one just as fast as the people are willing to have them—to pay for them. To hear some of these papers them, and take no part in radical measures for reform.

We have instructed in the well known flagrant methods are excused, ghibly and passively, with the use of the phrase, "It's politics." Without putting it any stronger, there are lots of people growing in the woods who are willing to base such laws. Oredulous people, no doubt, imbits such against them, and take no part in radical measures for reform.

We have instructed the seal to the city of Washington this twenty in the continuance of His love and favor to us, that our hearts may be filled with charity and good will, and that we may be ever worthy of His the we may be ev er on which side right or wrong rests. good roads, and all such things, will Giver of every good and perfect gift We have just passed through a po- the people, feeling that they have litical campaign, noted, in spite of its done a sacred duty, and at the same

most desperate and hard-fought con- No matter how much we might like greater commerce, in point of tontests in many years; a campaign as it, we can't get something from noth- nage, than all the foreign trade which full of deals, tricks, bribery and villi- ing. Some things are attainable- flows in or out from all the ports of fication as could well be imagined; some are not. Some great benefits the United States. and, that all of the schemes concoct- are possible for the future-but not ed did not bear truit, is not the fault now. Some subjects are ripe for pres- baulked by the wall of Niagara; so of those who gave them birth. We entagitation-some are not. All of long as cargoes must be broken in hear of men being paid to vote; paid which leads to the conclusion that transit and lifted over the Alleghanies to stay at home; threatened with loss, the press has no right to make capiloto the seaboard, this nation's devel- lie Sale on the premises, on unless subservient to the will of polital of popular impossibilities, or to opment is arrested and its approach- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1897, ticians; promises of pensions, offices advocate expensive public luxuries ing commercial supremacy jeopard- at 2 o'clock, p. m., his Valuable Propticians; promises of pensions, omces advocate expensive public luxures ing commercial supremacy jeopard erry situate on Mill Ayenue, in Tanand rewards; and, of newspapers being bought. Think of these things, A little exercise of ordinary logic on Another comparison may be yet then say, "It's only politics," and the part of the people will take the more striking. One of the great enthere is a side track running full metaphorically wash your hands, wind out of a lot of high sounding, gineering feats of the century was the length of same. The stone wall of brush your coat, and calmly wait for for revenue only, bids for popular opening of the Suez Canal. Its pres-

J. M. Thirswend, of Grosbeck, Tex.. says that when he has a spell of indi-A thiel, flar or blackguard, meets gestion, and feels bad and sluggish with the condemnation that he is he takes two of De Witt's Little Early gaged the attention of this country justly entitled to, in all other fields Risers at night, and he is all right is the Nicaragua Canal; it is estimat- in this well. An alley way on each would steal, or attempt to steal, even something needed for his family to

troubled with piles for over thirty will verify this statement if any one A newspaper can sell itself—princi-les influence and the whole con-

The Postmaster-General tells of the need of Postal Savings

shame it is that the people-good peo- of a Baltimore savings bank for more construct and equip. ple, too-allow this to be said, incon- than twenty-five years, yet that fact trovertibly. It is not only a shame, does not deter him from giving his great inland seas is, in a broad sense, but a crime, to which the people are hearty support to the agitation for "Well, admitting that these things fear that the government institutions leap the waters of Niagara. With

est, conscientious and upright peo- some remarkable statements concern- times that of the Suez and Nicaragua ple, for the purpose of taking the ing the value of postal savings banks | Canals combined .- "From the Lake matter of honest elections and good in bringing into circulation hoarded to the Sea," by Carl Snyder, in Amer. All Work Guaranteed.

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securing evidence for the conviction banks for fear they would gather up of violators of the election laws, and the small savings of a community for press such cases to a termination. transmission to Washington, thus de-Let them stir up a moral sentiment priving that community of some of Dr. C. BIRNIE. the crime of stealing a vote is equal tice of the compensating feature of bringing into circulation the hoard-Let them bring public sentiment ed money of the country. Money sell out because, "it's politics," let will be transformed from idle into pure elections to do so. There is no savings banks will indeed put life in

Thanksgiving Proclamation.

President McKinley's proclamation detailed her actual experiences in Pliese reforms will not be accomsetting apart Thursday, November Washington, frankly and freely givplished in a single campaign, or with-

snappy paper, and fully deserves the prosperity it enjoys.

Clause, and be accomplished, neverbounded but, they can be accomplished, neverbounded but and the complete but, they can be accomplished, neverbounded but and the complete AMONG THE ECHOES since the election practices. Good election, there are sounds of knives being finely ground on rapidly revolving stones, and deep mutterings of the future use to which they will be put:

theless, and our excellent election and our excellent law be attended by equally excellent and election practices. Good election, there are sounds of knives being finely ground on rapidly revolving stones, and deep mutterings of the future use to which they will be put:

theless, and our excellent election been so abundant, 'let us offer unto Him our thanksgiving and pay our vows to the Most High.' Under His watchful providence industry has position to sell you cheaper than the highest officials of the land, with the future use to which they will be put; the other. Further ideas on this and the comforts of our homes multiafter being, for the present, carefully laid every where west shall not correctly and the other. Further ideas on this subject will be given in a succeeding subject will be given in a succeeding ed peace and protected the nation. cherished, and all sections of our belowed country brought into closer bonds of fraternal regard and study of internal evidence to bonds of fraternal evidence to bonds of f means to agitate for reform in this strengthened, love of free institutions cherished, and all sections of our bebonds of fraternal regard and gener- discover the secret. The "Experious co-operation. For these great ences," which will be beautifully il-A number of newspapers and periodicals over the country, particular-iodicals over the country, particular-

That we may acknowledge our obdesignate and set apart Thursday, the benefitting the dear country people. On this day of rejoicing and domestic Penny postage, rural free delivery, reunion let our prayers ascend to the

The Great Lakes bear to-day a

But so long as the lake freighter is

ent traffic amounts to about 8,000,000 again. The boiler and engine foun tons annually, and it costs approxi- dations can also be used. Adjoining mately \$109,000,000 to build. Another the mill foundation there is an artegigantic project which has deeply en-

A single lock in the wilds of Northern Michigan-that of the Sault Ste. link between Superior and the lower lakes. It is estimated that the Detroit River bears each year a through traffic of above 26,000,000 tons. The entire commerce of the Great Lakes must be between 30,000,000 and 40,000, 000 tons annually. This is a traffle equal to one-third of all that carried upon the 200,000 miles of railway in Postmaster-general Gary is a man the United States, a system that took politics," allows it to do so. What a of wealth. He has been a director \$10,000,000,000 or \$13,000,000,000 to

The colossal commerce of these purely local; it is bottled up by the postal savings banks. He does not hitherto impassable wall over which there is awaiting the outlet from and everything in this line. Factory ican Monthly Review of Reviews for

The three-year-old boy of J. A. banishing all sin, intemperance and thought what a dead thing money is Johnson, of Lynn Center, Ill., is subcrookedness, of whatever kind, from when it is not in use? It is the dead- ject to attacks of croup. Mr. Johnson est thing in the universe. There are says he is satisfied that the timely Well, we guess not. In the first many millions of such dead money in use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, place, such a party would be too the country. It is hoarded away in during a severe attack, sayed his litsmall; and in the second, it would onstockings, buried under the hearthtle boy's life. He is in the drug busi5-1-95-1v ly remain virtuous until the price of stones, tucked away behind the raf- ness, a member of the firm of Johnsome of its members would be called; ters and planted here and there in son Bros. of that place and they then it would become as rank and the earth, because the owners have handle a great many patent medi- G. W. DEMMITT corrupt as any other political organi- no faith in private savings institu- cines for throat and lung diseases, He zation. No party organization can tions. They have faith in the gov- had all these to choose from, and be formed, which aims to accom- ernment, and they would bring the skilled physicians ready to respond Taneytown, - - - - Maryland plish sweeping moral reforms through money out and deposit it in the post- to his call, but selected this remedy plish sweeping moral reforms through political methods, which will be greatly better, after a time, than those we now have—this, with all those we now have—this, wit due respect to our friends, the prohibitionists.

Briefly, the remedy is something like this. Let Pure Election Clubs be formed, just the same as Farmer's be \$10, others \$15, and some less. Sup-

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ings, at 7 o'clock. Wm. F. Clingan, Presi-Carroll Conclave Heptasophs, meets on the

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A Bat In a Tomb.

A queer story is told of a naturalist who died in 1860 and was buried at Blankney, in Lincolnshire. Among his pets was a large gray bat.

This bat was permitted to enter the tomb and was sealed up alive with the corpse of his dead master. In 1866 the vault was opened, and to the surprise of all the bat was alive and fat.

On four different occasions since the relatives of the dead man have looked after the welfare of his pet, and each time it has been reported that the bat was still in the land of the living, although occupying quarters with the dead. It was last seen in 1892.—Pearson's Weekly.

The English war office authorities are a good deal troubled over the results of using cordite for artillery. At recent practice at Okehamton, out of 18 guns of the horse artillery using cordite in place of ordinary powder, 7 guns became useless after firing only two rounds each.

The recent rigorous enforcement of the law relating to the declaration of one's income has had the startling effect in Prussia of raising the number of tate of lead to increase the weight, millionaires (in marks) from 13 to 35. consequently it should never be passto \$1,750,000 a year.

The Japanese are to have a superb exhibition at Tokyo, the buildings covering some ten acres of ground and the It is sometimes disastrous in effect. exhibits numbering over 120,000. The collection of gas and electrical appliances, many of which are of native in vention, will be especially interesting.



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Home and Farm.

Voting Day.

Selected by "Hey."

except the 'woman folks,' lamented Journal of Hygiene. Mercy, tilting her little rocking chair up and down, looking lonesome and forlorn. "Why don't us woman-folks go 'n vote, too, mamma?" she suddenly asked, stopping with a jolt.

"Maybe you will go, dear, when you grow up," mamma said consoi ingly. "I know how to now, while I am ungrownup. It's just as easy-REGISTRARS. - Thomas D. Thomson, J. V. papa showed me how." She jumped up with a sudden inspiration. "I'm lip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. goin' to yote, anyhow-so there now I'm goin' to have a pole of my own to COMMISSIONERS.-Dr G. T. Motter, Edward vote at. Will you come to it, mam-

"May be," mamma said, absently. Mercy hunted up four-year-old Cathie and unfolded her idea. "But I can't Presbyterian Church. -Regular church ser- lite, Mercy; I'll have to p'int. Can you p'int votes?" anxiously inquired Cathie. "Poh! you don't even write em, Catharine Perry! You only make an X-so. That tells 'em who you'll

vote to be president, now come on !" A few minutes afterward mamma woke up to what was going on. She saw the broomstick erected, stiffly apright, in one corner of the room, and beside it, behind an improvised counter, Mercy standing, looking St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Mass 9.30 a.m. gravely impressed. She was handing Vespers, 3.30 p. m., catechism, 3 p. m. every Cathie a small, uneven slip of paper, and superintending the big, painful X the little woman yoter was inscrib-

nately at 10.00 a.m., and 2.30 p. m.; Sunday Mercy, looking up, caught mamma's eye. "Now, you come an' vote, Preaching at Harney morning and evening mamma," she said. "Here's the pole all ready for you." And mamma voted, of course. "It's the only pole I shall ever have a chance to go to, I guess," she said, laughing. "It's a

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Autumn.

selected for the RECORD by "Hey.")

"Dismal winds are blowing, Hills are bare and brown Fallen leaves are fluttering Over field and town.

Bells are ringing loudly, Bidding children run As if education

Were a bit of fun. Pretty summer dresses Are laid away with care. And the stuffy wooleries

Brought out for repair; That old brown merino Is truly a disgrace!

Cried little Sour-Face.' "Lovely vellow flowers By the wayside grow.

Dash of red and purple Where the streamlets flow. Piles of golen apples Are neighboring with the red, And a wealth of glory

Is quivering over head. With a rush and rumble Winds are blowing free, And the nuts are tumbling

From the chestnut-tree. H urry to school again, Work for a prize-

'Oh, I love the 'Autumn !' Cried little Smiling-Eyes." LOUISE R. BAKER.

Do you Know?

That sewing silk is soaked in ace-Of these 23 have an income of \$400,000, ed between the lips, as lead poisoning 8 of \$450,000 to \$750,000, 4 of \$800,000 has been known to result from this habit.

ted on the knee by mother or nurse. That a child's nursery should always be on the sunny side of the house, and should be kept neat and clean and always cheery.

That blankets should now be washed, so that they may be ready for the first cool days of early fall. That cream will whip more easily

if a grain of salt be added. That black cotton stockings should neve be ironed, as the heat of the iron

will cause them to fade rapidly. That black stockings should always be dried in the shade. That many persons who find it diffi

cult to digest milk can do so readily if a pinch of salt be added. That a teaspoonful of ammonia added once a week to the water with which you water plants will greatly

stimulate the growth. That rats are greatly annoyed by cayenne pepper, and will leave their haunts if it is freely sprinkled at their

The Salt Habit. The use of salt as a condiment is so general and so universally believed in, as necessary, that we rarely hear a word against its excessive use, but there are a multitude of persons who eat far too much salt-eat in on everything; on meat, fish, potatoes, melons, in butter, on tomatoes, turnips and squash, in bread and on a about women. host of foods too numerous to men- A few who know how to run the aftion. To so great an extent it is used fairs of the country. that no food is relished which has A grown young man who laughs not a salty taste and this hides more every time he says anything. or less the real taste, which is often A girl who goes to the postoffice chinist. very delicate. Now, the amount of every time the mail comes in. sale required in the system is com- A legion of smart alecks who can

er this is wise or not we will not here To Drive a Needle Through a Copper consider. What are some of the eyils of the excessive use of salt? They are to paralyze the nerves of taste, or to great number of cases of derangement and disease of these organs is due to this use. It takes only a little time As Election day has just gone, we to learn to enjoy many kinds of food think the following story (taken from | without salt and we advise our readthe Youth's Companion,) is not out of ers and others to look into this matter and to try and diminish the use of had gone to vote. "Everybody gone believe they will be better for it.-

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food only. All else is hurtful. Make cleanliness your motto and watch against filth in both house and

air. Breathe deeply a hundred times well lighted, fine, brighter (higher keydaily. Wear no tight clothing. Above ed) colors should be selected. In all all, ventilate your sleeping room.

Use no fiery condiments, but live chiefly on natural grains, vegetables and fruits. Never ask your stomach to thew your food-employ your teeth. are very pretty, and if the center cloth Adorn your table not only with vi- is embroidered with the same flowers ands, but with flowers and smiles and the effect is harmonious. In suggestions kindly words.

Deformity is not awkwardness only, freedom to breathing and digestion buttonhole stitched with pink embroid- evident piece of work, as much as the and help to cure many diseases.

Thick blood causes colds and count- delicately indicated with fine floss. The drinking scenes and mottoes, so charmless other diseases. Keep the lungs pattern is supposed to represent a hollyactive by deep breathing, the skin by baths and friction, the kidneys by free drafts of warm water, the bowels by correct eating, and the blood will be pure.

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A Tongue Twister.

If your tongue be in good condition of glass of exactly the same size and to for doing a little acrobatic work, try reading the following word curiosity aloud. It may be familiar to some of you, for it is one of the treasures that we dug up out of an old scrapbook: If you stick a stick across a stick. or stick a cross across a stick,

Or cross a stick across a stick, Or stick a cross across a cross Or cross a cross across a stick. Or cross a cross a cross a cross, Or stick a cross stick across a stick, Or stick a crossed stick across a crossed stick.

Or cross a crossed stick across a cross. Or cross a crossed stick across a stick, Or cross a crossed stick across a crossed stick, Would that be an acrostic?

-Boston Journal.

Take Care of the Feet. worn, and worn they will be. For have some relation to the origin of natbathing the feet in hot water, and two hot footbaths a week and a little

Every Town Has.

A sponger. A smart aleck A blatherskite. It's richest man. Some pretty girls. A girl who giggles. A neighborhood feud. A woman who tattles, Half a dozen lunatics.

in condition.

A justice of the peace. A man who-knows-it-all. More loafers than it needs. One Jacksonian Democrat A boy who cuts up in church. A few meddlesome old women. A "thing" that stares at women.

Some men who make remarks often follows.

paratively small, and if the diet has tell the editor how to run his paper. ne been rightly compounded very little Scores of men with the caboose of Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak me discard its use altogether, but wheth- glass.

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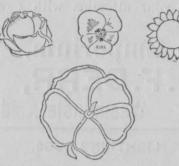
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Colors In Decoration.

The choice of colors in decoration depends largely upon the aspect of the room. A room with a northerly exposure will admit of brighter colors than Life power lives on air, water and a bright, sunny one. Soft hues are preferable for walls forming a background for the suitable display of pictures and ornaments. For a well lighted room warm and rich colors are suitable, but Few starve for food, but many for sunlight too crudely. If the room is not cases the ceiling should be light and Beware of gluttony. If the appetite | the furniture in harmony with the domdull, eat fruit only or eat nothing. inant color of the room. - Decorator and Furnisher.

Flower Doilies.

ery silk and the shadings and veinings



PATTERNS FOR FLOWER DOILIES. hock, but it will easily be seen by the things in the blue of Spode. nes of a rose, pansy and snr how other flowers may be adapted to the round shape that is necessary.

A simple way of obtaining a flat pattern of flowers or leaves suggested by the authority quoted is to have two canes arrange a pattern or a single flower or leaf between them, pressing them flat If the would be designer is no draftswoman, the upper piece of glass may be of the same transparent ground glass that is used for children's slates, and the outlines of the flowers beneath traced on its surface.

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The Origin of Natural Gas.

An experiment of some importance is Walking heats and fatigues the reported, made with a view to deterfeet, standing causes them to swell, mine, if possible, the origin of natural while the pointed toe and high heel gas irrespective of theories hitherto of some of the fashionable boots that prevalent. For this purpose dried sea are now worn absolutely cripple been freed from air, and on the third them, and in these conditions attenday gas appeared, continuing to be tion should be paid to the best means evolved in diminishing quantities until of relieving the fatigue experienced the tenth day, when 803 cubic centiby those long-suffering members. The meters had been collected. The evolubest thing of all would be the univer- tion had evidently ceased, though after sal adoption of the footgear construct- standing two years and a half 30 cubic ed on hygenic drinciples, not with a centimeters more of gas collected in the sole tapering toward the toe, but the first, consisting, it is recorded, alapparatus. The second gas differed from broadest at the base of the tees, and most entirely of methane—the chief continuing broader or even wider at constituent of natural gas-from which the tip; but fashion has declared that it is inferred that this slow secondary boots with pointed toes are to be decomposition of vegetable matter may

these, then, relief is to be found in ural gas. - Boston Journal of Commerce. Graphite Used In Brazing. pedicuring will soon remove the cause ite has been discovered in connection of much discomfort and fatigue. A with brazing, and it is now largely used warm bath with a small quantity of in some of the bicycle factories. It is tree and are dried by the smoke of wood and week by week diminishing the vinap. Paddle in the water until it of graphite with water or turpentine to cools, dry with a rough towel, put on the consistency of a thin paste and apfresh socks or stockings, and the re- plying it to those parts of a steel tube lief will soon be felt. Spirit baths are shall not adhere to the graphite effecwhich it is desired that the melted brass cloves are to a great degree dissipated. used by professional dancers, acro- tually prevents this adhesion, and therebats and pedestrians to keep the feet by does away with much filing and other work formerly necessary to remove heat. Thus it simply keeps its place unroll, so that all of the parts may be lation. The consumption of gas in upon the tubes during the heating and seen. prevents adhesion of the brass. - Amer-

ican Machinist. Results of Long Continued Fasting. Although many physicians advocate the advantages derived from long periods of fasting and some even go far enough to say that no serious change of tissue need result, the question arises, Why the invariable loss in weight? Food of some kind is necessary to maintain the body and mind in a healthy condition and to restore the inevitable waste. As a result of continuous abstinence from food the blood becomes impoverished and diminished and cerebral anæmia

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and the Imitations Anything with blue decorations is now called delft by the uninitiated. Much of the blue ware has merits and some is without a redeeming feature. Still the result has been to fix blue ware indelibly in the affections. No other is so cheap, so artistic, so great in variety, so universally adapted to common use. You can't cure consumption but The Decorator and Furnisher, having you can avoid it and cure every other form of throat or lung trouble by the gives the following information: gives the following information:

DELFT AND OTHER WARES.

Within reach of the slenderest purses are the various imitations of delft, English Spode and Wedgwood, Cauldon and Doulton; German stoneware, in blue enamel on gray, very distinctive and decorative; an imitation of the Royal Copenhagen; Chinese, Japanese, Korean faience, Dresden and majolica. With all these, many of them as cheap as white semiporcelain and a single bit of delft, and a dining room has a distinction that French china cannot confer, especially if the room be done in the new delft papers, with white wood work-if not of oak or mahogany-and draperies of sheerest white.

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The American imitation of delft made at Trenton is in reality an underglaze blue belleek and is not at all adapted to the same uses, though it has merits. A ware that catches the eye and makes the uninitiated exclaim, "That's the kind of delft I like," is the magnificent cobalt blue ware of Doulton. It is completely satisfying. Such a depth and richness of color, such ravishing shapes were never dreamed of by the most inspired potters of delft, whose inspiration was an oriental exotic. This Doulton is inspired by modern painting, by the high lights on the Rookwoods, to greater "The finest thing in cobalt that has

ever been done. No blue ware excels it except the royal Copenhagen, and that is It Injures Beyond Repair Certain Cells the acme of ceramic art," says an authority, and certainly there are samples of both these marvelous wares to make nothing more curiously interesting than the lover of pottery rave. the fact that worry will kill. More re-

Hints About Varnished Furniture. Dry chamois skin should never be how worry does kill.

used on varnished work. If the varnish It is believed by many scientists who is defaced and shows white marks, ap- have followed most carefully the growth ply linseed oil and turpentine with a of the science of brain diseases that soft rag till the color comes back; then scores of the deaths set down to other wipe the mixture entirely off with a causes are due to worry, and that alone. clean, soft, dry rag. The oil and turpen- The theory is a simple one-so simple tine should be used in equal quantities that any one can readily understand it. and shaken well in a bottle before using. Briefly put, it amounts to this: Worry In deeply carved work use a stiff paint injures beyond repair certain cells of brush instead of a sponge.

the brain, and, the brain being the nu-In varnishing old furniture, rub it tritive center of the body, the other orfirst with powdered pumice stone and gans become gradually injured, and water to remove the old varnish, and when some disease of these organs or then, with an elastic bristle brush, apa combination of them arises death ply varnish made of the consistency of | finally ensues. cream by the addition of turpentine .-Decorator and Furnisher. like many another disease, it creeps

THE CLOVE TREE.

constant, never lost idea, and, as the dropping of water over a period of How the Buds Are Prepared For the Uses years will wear a groove in a stone, so of Commerc The clove tree is a native of the Mobut no less surely, destroy the brain cells that lead all the rest-that are, so to speak, the commanding officers of mental power, health and motion.

lucca islands and belongs to the farspread family of myrtles. It is a tall, very handsome evergreen, with ovate, oblong leaves and purplish flowers, arranged in corymbs on short jointed stalks. The flowers are produced in which produces little harm if it comes great profusion, and when they appear, which is at the beginning of the rainy season, they are in the form of elongat ed, greenish buds. These unexpanded buds are the cloves of commerce, which the cells of the brain are not proof derive their name from the Spanish word clavo, "a nail," so called from the real or fancied resemblance of the lightly with a hammer every few sec-

bud to a nail. Sometimes the clove fruit appears in | never a sign of a let up or the failure of commerce in a dried state, under the a stroke. name of "mother cloves." It has an odor and flavor similar to cloves, but is

much weaker. fires and afterward by the sun. If the tality of these delicate organisms that buds remain on the trees, the calices | are so minute that they can only be gradually swell, the embryo seeds enlarge and the pungent properties of the

ceutical Products. Cloves consist of two parts, a round head, which is, in fact, the flower rolled up, inclosing a number of small fila- gas, the price of the gas has something ments, and the four points that sur- to do with it. We all know that the the brazing material. This seems to re- round the flower and form the flower gas engine is more commonly used in sult from the fact that the graphite has cup of the unripe seed vessel. When England than in the United States, but a strong affinity for metal surfaces and they are soaked for a short time in hot the explanation is simple. Boston and at the same time is not affected by the water, the flowers soften and readily Manchester have nearly the same popu-

> The entire clove tree is highly aromatic, and the foot stalks of the leaves in the entire state of Massachusetts, have nearly the same pungent quality but the price of gas in Manchester was as the calyx of the flower. - Philadelphia Times.

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upon the brain in the form of a single,

does worry gradually, imperceptibly,

Worry, to make the theory still

stronger, is an irritant at certain points,

at intervals or irregularly. Occasional

worrying of the system the brain can

cope with, but the iteration and reitera-

tion of one idea of a disquieting sort

against. It is as if the skull were laid

bare and the surface of the brain struck

onds, with mechanical precision, with

Just in this way does the annoying

idea, the maddening thought that will

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TANEYTOWN, MD.

College Station, Md., Nov. 9.—Director William L. Amoss, of Farmers' sation and general good feeling. Institutes, has made a report to the Those present were: Jos. Formwalf

draw on their own resources for gen-munion services, at Baust's church,

mation can be brought to every counanother century. ty or section thereof when there is a desire for such on the part of any minster, was visiting at Mr. John stations, where it could be reduced to number of the citizens of the several Powell's.

After making acknowledgment of the aid received in his work from various gentlemen, including the Gov- who? ious gentlemen, including the Governor and Judge Stake. who adjourned court that an institute might be held in the court hall, Mr. Amoss continued:

A surprise birthday party was given at the residence of Mr. William Lawyer, near Dry Branch, on last Saturday evening, in honor of his second daughter, Clara. By 8 o'clock lawyer, near Dry Branch, on last Saturday evening, in honor of his second daughter, Clara. By 8 o'clock lawyer, near Dry Branch, on last second daughter, Clara. By 8 o'clock lawyer, near Dry Branch, on last second daughter, Clara. By 8 o'clock lawyer, near Dry Branch, on last second daughter, Clara. By 8 o'clock lawyer, near Dry Branch, on last second daughter, Clara. By 8 o'clock lawyer, near Dry Branch, on last second daughter, Clara. By 8 o'clock lawyer, near Dry Branch, on last second daughter, Clara. By 8 o'clock lawyer, near Dry Branch, on last second daughter, Clara. By 8 o'clock lawyer, near Dry Branch, on last second daughter, Clara. By 8 o'clock lawyer, near Dry Branch, on last second daughter, Clara. By 8 o'clock lawyer, near Dry Branch, on last second daughter, Clara. By 8 o'clock lawyer, near Dry Branch, on last second daughter, Clara. By 8 o'clock lawyer, near Dry Branch, on last second daughter, Clara. By 8 o'clock lawyer, near Dry Branch, on last second daughter, Clara. By 8 o'clock lawyer, near Dry Branch, on last second daughter, Clara. By 8 o'clock lawyer, near Dry Branch, on last second daughter, Clara. By 8 o'clock lawyer, near Dry Branch, on last second daughter, Clara. By 8 o'clock lawyer, near Dry Branch, on last second daughter, Clara. By 8 o'clock lawyer, near Dry Branch, on last second daughter, Clara. By 8 o'clock lawyer, near Dry Branch, on last second daughter, Clara. By 8 o'clock lawyer, near Dry Branch, on last second daughter, Clara. By 8 o'clock lawyer, near Dry Branch, on last second daughter, Clara. By 8 o'clock lawyer, near Dry Branch, on last second daughter, Clara. continued:

lunch.

"Many local organizations have layishly bestowed. discussion.

nounced intention of assisting our lawyer; Misses Louisa Garner, Florence and Ella Lawyer, Nora Edwards, department in its work of education. needs developing that the experiences gained confidence and who will ask time questions that will eventually draw out the fact that through the latest methods and good business management our Maryland farmers have less to fear from competition, because of their natural advantages, than any other people in this broad land.

"Reviewing the work as now completed for the year, we are much encouraged .- Sun.

PENSION ROLLS GROWING.

Washington, Nov. 5.—In his annual the rolls 3,971 pensioners, a total of 54,072. During the same period the Nusbaum. losses to the roll were 31,960 by death, 1,074 by remarriage of widows and mothers, 1,845 by legal limitation, (minors.) 2.684 for failure to claim the definal Baptists are flotting at limitation, which completely surrounds the rim of the beautiful Baptists are flotting at limitation, which completely surrounds the rim of the limitation of the big guard, which completely surrounds the rim of the big guard, which completely surrounds the rim of the big guard, which completely surrounds the rim of the big guard, which completely surrounds the rim of the big guard, which completely surrounds the rim of the big guard, which completely surrounds the rim of the big guard, which completely surrounds the rim of the big guard, which completely surrounds the rim of the big guard, which completely surrounds the rim of the big guard, which completely surrounds the rim of the big guard, which completely surrounds the rim of the big guard, which completely surrounds the rim of the big guard, which completely surrounds the rim of the big guard, which completely surrounds the rim of the big guard, which completely surrounds the rim of the big guard, which completely surrounds the rim of the big guard, which completely surrounds the rim of the big guard, which completely surrounds the rim of the big guard. pension for three years, and 3,560 for week. other causes, an aggregate of 41,122.

The whole number of pensioners on the rolls June 30, 1897, was 976,014. The net gain over the previous year was 5,336. During the year 94,454 ery King for the Nerves passes from sire to son as a legacy. If you have Kidney, Liver or Blood disorder do conductors, which touch copper rings pension certificates were issued, of which 50,101 were original allowances and the balance reissues, increases. and the balance reissues, increases, restorations, renewals, etc.

by the pensions agents during the agent, and is distributing samples free year was \$139,792,242.12, and the to the afflicted. Large packages 25c. amount disbursed by treasury settlement was \$150,475.23, a total of \$139, 949,717.35. This exceeds the amount disbursed during the fiscal year 1896 by the sum of \$1,584,480.18. The land Lutheran Synod convened in \$129,795,428.

A Wise Farmer.

ing herself from a rafter in the barn, nent growth and strengthening of but the rope broke and she fell on a the Church" took place. \$150 cow and broke the animal's stand.

A New Game Law.

tober 1 to September 1; Spring poets generation. from March 1 to June 1; scandal brella borrowers August 1 to Novem. conesses, at Baltimore, delivered an ber 1; and from February 1 to May 1, address on the deaconesses' work in try. two years but when the bill is pre- Kuhlman, of Frederick, preached a relief from valuation or appraisement | a devotional service, A business seslaws, and buried face downward, sion followed, at which various com-

WARNING:-Persons who suffer Church, of Frederick county, was from coughs and colds should heed chosen as the place of meeting in the warnings of danger and save May next. A thesis on the subject of themselves suffering and fatal results regeneration was read by Rev. G. W. by using One Minute Cough Curs. It is an infallible remedy for coughs, colds, croup and all throat and lung troubles. J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

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Bankert's Mill.

On last Tuesday evening, a pleasent time was spent at the hospitable home of Mr. Joseph Formwalt, near TO CROWN. At about eleven o'clock, a College Station, Md., Nov. 9.—Di-

Institutes, has made a report to the trustees of the Maryland Agricultural College, in which he says:

"The work of the department seems to have been appreciated and has made it possible to have able and efficient advisers at all the meetings who were capable of extending information and useful knowledge to all the people, reaching localities that have heretofore been compelled to draw on their own resources for gen-

eral agricultural information.

"In the pursuit of our work we have endeavored not only to instruct, day previous, at 2 o'clock p. m.

but to permanently establish the fact | Mrs. Jesse C. Bankert, of Bankert's that our efforts are strictly in an educational line, and not that of entertainment, and to leave with each to be over a hundred years old. It audience the impression that through this department any available inforand proper care, it bids fair to last

Mr. Wm. Formwalt realized seven-

"The Charles county farmers must about fifty-three persons invaded his domicile, and took possession, and all not be passed without mention in entered into social conversation and viding at their expense a large hall music was one of the features of the capacity may be judged from the fact ty Dress Fabrics, in every desi- Dress Silks displayed on our with them. Here the ladies gave us

the individual was one of the features of the evening, and was indulged in until about 10 o'clock, when all were invitation, where a table was one of the features of the evening, and was indulged in until about 10 o'clock, when all were invitation, where a table lamps burning at the same time. The their support by attending the meet- was groaning under the weight of the ing and providing also a bountiful many good things prepared for the occasion. Of course, all did ample justice to the many good things so

been established among the farmers Those present were; Wm. Lawyer in the several counties since our meetings, having for their object the wife, Oliver Angell and wife, Theodore advancement of their agricultural in- Buffington and wife, Henry Baile and terests and to provide an opportunity for an exchange of ideas and general discussion.

wife, Mrs. Nancy Powell, Mrs. Henrietta Lawyer, Mrs. Samuel Baer; Messrs Al. Garner, Samuel Baer, Paul iscussion.

"Independent institutes have been bert, Jesse Katsendaffer, Mr. Garner, held in some counties with the pro- John Baker, Milton Eager and Willie department in its work of education.
We have encouraged all such meetMay Harmon, Carrie, Eessie and May ings and urged further organization Garner, Jennie and Fenny Lawyer, for a like period. Our local talent Bertha, Edna, Flora and Anna Angell, and Clara Lawyer.
Mrs. Harner and daughter Agnes,

of our farmers may be more easily obtained through those who have glad to say, in good health at this

Many of our farmers will finish husking corn this week.

New Windsor.

Mr. A. W. Bloom met with an accident a few days ago, while operating a circular saw. He had a board sustant the time being. In ordinary dynamos pended by a rope over the saw to check the dust from flying over him, and by some means, the board came n contact with the saw and was hurled with much force, striking him on

The Total Number of Pensioners is mainder of his store goods to Milford, Va., where he expects to resume his other it is possible to make the armander of ma the middle of next month.

Mr. Jno. D. Frock, of the firm of report, Commissioner of Pensions

Frock & Little, green grocers, has withdrawn, and it is said intends

This is what has been done in the case of the Brooklyn dynamo. On the withdrawn, and it is said intends rolls during the year the names of moving to Littlestown, Pa. The green 50,101 new pensioners, and restored to conducted in the old Bank building the year the hames of grocery business will hereafter be conducted in the old Bank building the year the hames of grocery business will hereafter be conducted in the old Bank building the year the hames of grocery business will hereafter be conducted in the old Bank building the year the hames of grocery business will hereafter be conducted in the old Bank building the year the hames of grocery business will hereafter be conducted in the old Bank building the year the hames of grocery business will hereafter be conducted in the old Bank building the year the hames of grocery business will hereafter be conducted in the old Bank building the year the hames of grocery business will hereafter be conducted in the old Bank building the year that he was a second to the year that h by Messrs Wm. Little and John W.

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average annual value of each pension St. James' Lutheran Church, Union at the close of the year was \$133.17. Bridge, on Monday at 7.30 p. m., and expected to have a total capacity of 70,-The aggregate annual value of all the conference sermon was preached 000 horsepower. The location has been pensions at the close of the year was by Rev. Prof. J. H. Turner, of Lutherville. Tuesday morning, the conference was opened at 8.30 o'clock with a half hour of devotional ser vice, followed by a business session of An exchange tells of a wise farmer half an hour. At 6.30 a discussion of will use telephones. When they reach who mortgaged nis farm to buy his practical topics; "Is the Ministry De Alaska, they will rig up a five wired wife a diamond ring; the wife took in clining in Power and influence with telephone. They will then separate, before my wife takes a notion to go to washing to pay the interest on the the Masses? If so, why; if not, why each man taking a wire. As soon as one some other gallery."—Chicago Record. mortgage, but finally lost her ring in the indifference of the masses toward strikes a lead which gives promise of the suds, and in a fit of despondency the church?" "Is the employment of panning out well the others can be she tried to commit suicide by hang- Evangelists conducive to the perma-

Tuesday afternoon at 2.30, a Womback. The farmer tried to shoot the an's Missionary Rally took place, two cow to end her suffering, when the practical addresses were made at this for creating the Roentgen rays a room gun burst and put out both his eyes; service. At 7.30, discussion, "The Bap- can be illuminated and objects made then the wife ran away with a light- tismal Covenant-Its Failures and visible at a distance of 24 feet from the ning rod peddler, and the farmer Significance. How to keep it un- apparatus. went to the poor house. The mort- broken, etc.;" 8.30, regular evening gage is still doing business at the old service, preaching by Rev. Luther Kuhlman of Frederick. Wednesday any height or set at any angle by means which cured me. I have since re morning after devotional and business session lasting until 9.30, the con-Book agents may be killed from Oc- ference discussed the subject of re-

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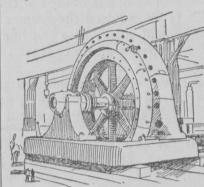
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upon Pat jumped to his feet and said: place, let us squir-r-r-t it where it will do some good an not waste it t'roo de mejum of a dinky old fountain, whin the dust is layin a foot t'ick all over | to the square mile, and on more than the city."-Exchange.

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"What floor?" "S-s-s-s"'-

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"Th-the s-s-s-sixth."

place? Get in. "You g-go to-h-h-h-h-hang it all,

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