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Double Pipe Creek.

Mrs. John Albaugh lies critically ill

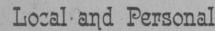
To Our Patrons.

news columns, the entire plant of the CARROLL RECORD was wiped out of ex-

istence in our great fire of last Friday compared with our old standard, is the of the House. best we can do under the circumstances, but we hope to make it better each week

We have arranged to continue our there may be no withdrawal of patronage. Our correspondents are requested to against an awning post when alighting relates to other property. by the use of the plant of the Frederick provided the weather is favorable. City Manufacturing Company, and two of our compositors, M. Ross Fair and

intentions is contained in an editorial in this issue.



This is meant to be a purely Local News colum to which the RECORD invites contribution Events of local importance—whether current in the near future, accidents, cases of extreme ness, society and church happenings, marriag deaths, etc., should be reported to the Editor writing otherwise themester. , society and church happenings, marriage hs, etc., should be reported to the Editor ing; otherwise they may not appear.

Margaret Stott, returned home on Monday from a visit to Washington D. C.

Mr. George Dern, of near Keysville, Court for Frederick County, who retires Mr. George Dern, of near Keysville, raised 4890 bushels of corn from 23 acres; an average of nearly 153 bushels to the service of six years, was presented with

tion for sale. No need to say that it is a ful design. The gift was a complete surgood one.

no use to build fire traps for the pleasure of putting out fires.

Our usual quota of Court news is un- the safe in the post-office there, securing avoidably omitted from this issue, because we failed to ask for a report to be sent on stered letter containing \$62. People istered letter containing \$62. People the water could not be used. Operator Miller telegraphed to Hanover and Lit-tlestown for assistance, but even in this is supposed that Biehl fell asleep, Effective for the bands pointing to 15 minutes after 4, week. Effective for the bands pointing to 15 minutes after 4, week. Effective for the bands pointing to 15 minutes after 4, week.

COUNTY AND STATE. As may be seen on reference to our Items of Interest Gleaned from many Sources. The city and county delegations are For the fifth time in about eight years, A disastrous fire occurred near York

district, a well-known farmer, died very and attacked the main building-the he was unable to force the door. gene Greenwood, of this county.

Waynesboro, Pa., now has a full fledged stroyed.

daily launched on the sea of Journalism, answering to the euphonious title-Blue

Mr. Henry Galt, and daughter, Mrs. stands a pretty fair chance of success, because it is sure to merit it.

John L. Jordan, clerk of the Circuit

prise to Mr. Jordan.

next thing is building regulations. It's no use to build fire traps for the pleasure inght and escaped with \$200 in stamps and some small change. The robbers then walked to Dallastown and blew open

we failed to ask for a report to be sent on Thursday morning. Mr. J. M. Weaver and family of Hunt-erstown, Pa., spent Thanksgiving day and the remainder of last week with the fam-ily of R S. McKinney. It is supposed that Biehl fell asleep, across the telegraph wire and broke the turn over to his republican successor. In the Record's Loss.

daily, during the season at Pen Mar. It stands a pretty fair chance of success, be-cause it is sure to merit it was nowhere to be found. as the next buildings—a frame dwelling, also owned by Mr. Eckenrode, occupied by Josiah Snyder, and the large three

carried the flames to the near roof of the standing on four sides, and the fire inside Myers' family.

ed caught, and the three buildings were and where his watch, money and other Again, at this point the fire might have articles were found. The crystal of the the Bethel, this Sunday night. sending flames skyward.

From the Reindollar building the fire

LIFE LOST IN A FIRE. Correspondence. George A. Biehl burned to Death in Hammond's Mill.

Uniontown.

wood; E. L. Fox, of Washington, D. C.;

doomed building, and their fears were Baltimore.

Bessie Mehring, of Mt. Airy, spent still in the mud. body of a person being slowly but surely Thanksgiving holidays with her father cremated. It was impossible to reach or Thomas Mehring.

were not at hand, and the strong wind tense heat, as the large stone walls were Bridge, spent Sunday with Thomas F. Susan Spangler, of Hanover, Pa., is made a veritable furnace. Not until be-

Communion services will be held in

G, Wright Harbaugh is confined to his Mary Wilson, of Mt. Union, is spend-

the M. C., held a banquet at their castle baugh; she has passed four score years. chamber, which proved to be quite an The trustees of Franklin school, during enjoyable affair, and in spite of the in- the vacation of school last week, had a clement evening, was largely attended new floor and door put in the school by the members and their families. house, and this week they are building a About 85 were present to take supper, portico over the door. These additions The unforseen in life is a stern stub- it is needless to say that the three large will be of much comfort to the school. born fact, Few lives pass without having turkeys and the six large chickens were We thank the correspondent of Bark

bers of Harney Castle No. 6., A. O. K. of from paralysis: at her son's, Geo. W. Al-

Harney.

On Thanksgiving evening, the mem-

but we hope to make it better each week until such time as we are able to replace the destroyed property and issue the par-per regularly, as heretofore, from our own office. Mr. J. Fred. C. Talbott, who had two of danger spot, not only on account of the who arose to see what was wanted, when ed for happenings of life. Any one can Shott, were eaten with a relish. Some our road was a little salty. When we business in all its branches, and trust that his ribs broken about two weeks ago in combustible character of the property it- he discovered that the Hammond mill, walk in a path marked out and hemmed one asked if Mr. Shott knew how to pre- came to the railroad, on the Keysville Washington, D. C., by being thrown self, but on account of the location as it (well known as the McGinn's mill), was in on either side; a person of mediocre pare oysters; we would just say that he road, we found a sentinel informing us on fire, and the flames extended to a talents can do a certain amount of plan-has been in the oyster business nearly all that there was seven feet of water in the send in their weekly letters, as usual, from a vehicle, is much improved. He The fire, which was almost unquestion- shed in which Biehl, the miller, kept his ning, and exercise considerable fore- of his life in Baltimore City, and thorough- roadbed and that we were either to travel except that we must have everything in is able to walk about his dwelling, at Lu- ably of incendiary origin, broke out in horse. He rushed to the mill door, clad thought upon known, expected events; ly understands how to fix them up in any or else trespass on the railroad to the by Thursday. The RECORD is now issued therville, and expects to be out in a week, the extreme north end of the straw shed only in his night clothes, and tried to but more than ordinary ability is required style. We can cheerfully recommend Middleburg road. We saw the mail, the and communicated to the hay depart- force the door open to find out if Biehl to quickly, and without a jar or slip in him to any organization that intends butcher, the baker, the huckster and the Jeremiah Greenwood, of New Windsor ment, then darted across the engine room might possibly be asleep in the mill, but the machineay, bring order out of the holding an oyster supper or anything of voters making their way to D. P. Creek chaos of some sudden, unexpected cat- the kind; during the coming winter, and by trespassing on the railroad, or else go Curtis Reid, are working on the paper. suddenly of heart disease on Tuesday at warehouse and grain elevator. The en- He next turned his attention to the astrophy. After learning of the great wants them several in first-class style. A further reference to our condition and his home, near Sams Creek, aged about tire structure which was over 200 feet in shed, broke the door open, and got out fire in Taneytown, in which the CARROLL Mr. Sherman Gilds, our new tinner, is 1½ miles south of Taneytown, to get to sixty-five years. He was apparently in length, was soon a mass of roaring the horse and wagon. All this time Mis. RECORD printing outfit was destroyed, having plenty of work; we hope it may our place of voting.

Some one says, "Well, why did you Cards are out announcing the marriage not go by Bruceville?" Well after enlot of flour and salt in sacks was carried from the mill, until the heat became so without interruption, we think he well of Miss Lethia V. Hess, of this place, to joying our high American privilege of out, but the rest of the contents was de- intense that she was compelled to stop. deserves the appellation bestowed upon Mr. Edgar Shriver, of near Greenmout, casting our vote or votes, we met our The neighbors had gathered by this time, him by the Baltimore Daily Sun, "A Adams county, Pa., at St. Paul's Luther- venerable neighbor, "Dad" Stuller, who

an church, on Wednesday, December the showed us that all that was out of the water at Mr. Edwin Sharett's culvert, while Ridge Zephyr. The name, however, is diagonally away from Baltimore street in the mill, (he living just across the creek) the following persons last Friday; Messrs Mr. Lincoln Witherow moved his well crossing, was the cushion on his cart. not new, as Bro. Martin of the Gazette the direction of the rear or the adjoining Charles Garber ran over to where he Charles Haines and bride, D. Fred Eng- driller up to Mr. John Bigham's, near Some one says, "Why do you not have a has been running it several years as a buildings, all of which were frame. Had lived, and searched the house, but he lar and bride, Miss Sara Haines, of Lin Greenmount, on Tuesday morning; it road located higher along D. P. Creek?" seems that people need wells, no matter Our County Commissioner, "Father They now felt sure that he was in the Mrs. Mary Charleton and Helen Clark, of how much wet weather we have. Davy," was up ten years ago, and viewed Strange to say that almost every time the ground, made the bargain for a road

Mrs. Jerry J. Garner and Frances Rowe we go away from home, some one will on the bank, had it surveyed and deeds the floor fell, and they could see an ob- visited E. B. Garner's family at Linwood, say, "Well, how is Harney?" Of course prepared, but the "money fathers" in we always say that it is republican, but our town said, "No !"

We were then told to petition for a The meeting at the U.B. church is road bed. We got up an ample petition still in progress at this writing. So far and sent it to our commissioner. To our Keener Billmyer and wife, of Union there have been nine conversions, and on amazement, there was a counter petition last Saturday evening all were taken into sent in, in opposition to the road, having the church. on it a number of names of persons not Miss Anna M. Reck, reports that in having any interest in the travel of said Sylvania, Georgia, the peaches are out in road. Some of our "money fathers" blossom, and some of the more early have personally promised us something, varieties are nearly half grown. but we are waiting; when will our waiting Our farmers are nearly all done husk- cease? Carroll county built a bridge so ing corn, and the yield has been gener- that our capitalists at D. P. Creek can go

to their farms when we have ten to twelve Mr. Mark Snider was in Baltimore, on feet of water in our road-bed. We say,

Effie Wagoner spent a few days visiting Wednesday, to purchase goods for his "Shall this continue any longer?" argely increasing trade. Mark is only a Quite a number of our D. P. Creek peoyoung business man, but he means busi- ple attended the German Baptist Loveness and does not allow triffing little feast on last Saturday, at Thurmont. affairs to take his mind away from his They report having a very nice meeting.

ily of R S. McKinney. The town authorities have placed an order for 800 feet of hose, with a Boston company. It is a good grade of hose, and is guaranteed for five years. In the following are among the many is guaranteed for five years. In the musicale given at the Lutherant is guaranteed for five years. In the musicale given at the Lutherant is guaranteed for five years. In the musicale given at the Lutherant is guaranteed for five years. In the musicale given at the Lutherant is guaranteed for five years. In the musicale given at the Lutherant is guaranteed for five years. In the musicale given at the Lutherant is guaranteed for five years. In the musicale given at the Lutherant is guaranteed for five years. In the musicale given at the Lutherant is guaranteed for five years. In the musicale given at the Lutherant is guaranteed for five years. In the musicale given at the Lutherant is guaranteed for five years. In the following are among the many is guaranteed for five years. In the following are among the many is guaranteed for five years. In the musicale given at the Lutherant is guaranteed for five years. In the following are among the many is guaranteed for five years. In the following are among the many is guaranteed for five years. In the following are among the many is guaranteed for five years. In the following are among the many is guaranteed for five years. In the following are among the first love-feast is guaranteed for five years. In the following are among the first love-feast is guaranteed for five years. In the following are among the first love-feast is guaranteed for five years. In the following are among the first love for the man Baptists have held services there for Woodsboro. over seventy-five years. Elder Charles Asherman, of Middletown Valley, had Miss Minnie Delaplaine, daughter of been holding services in Thurmont. The Mr. James Delaplaine, a prominent farmmeeting commenced, on the 20th., and Theodore Eckard, of Baltimore, was in er of New Midway, and Mr. Charles J. closed on Sunday evening November Miller, of Baltimore, formerly of Woods-28th. Brother Asherman is an interest-The funeral of Nettie May, aged 6 boro, were quietly married last Thursday ing speaker, and as the meetings continmonths, daughter of Samuel Hiltabridle, afternoon at the bride's home, by Rev. ued, he grew more interesting. of Mayberry, was held in the Church of R. S. Patterson. The happy couple were God, Thursday afternoon. The pastor, then driven to Woodsboro where they Elder J. S. Weybright was called to dminister baptism, within the last ten Elder S. B. Craft, officiating. Interment took the 3.25 train for York, Philadelphia and other points of interest. On three at Fountain Dale, and five at Moundays, to the one person at Thurmont, their return they will reside near Baltitain Dale. made a business trip to Baltimore, on more. We wish them a long, happy and Mr. Martin L. Fogle's family came near prosperous life. being suffiocated by gas from the stove. Butchering has commenced in this sec-Master Ray being sick, his mother who Wednesday, in her 69th. year, after a tion, and some very fine porkers are to was up and down with him in the night. Milton Dorcus, of Rockville, who has was the least affected. Mr. Fogle got out of bed at 5 a. m., and fell to the floor, been visiting his parents the past week, while Miss Lillie Fogle and cassandra Misses Ruth and Hellen Cutchall, who With the assistance of Dr. C. H. Diller, noon, by the pastor Elder Craft. She was have been suffering from a very severe at-they were brought around again.

only too correct, for shortly afterwards

acre. T. H. Eckenrode will not rebuild his warehouse property, but offers the loca

Burglars blew open the safe at the occupied by the CARROLL RECORD was

been stayed, but the wind continued and watch was melted into a shapeless mass, the water could not be used. Operator the hands pointing to 15 minutes after 4, his father, Jacob Slonaker, during the ally good.

A Block of Business Houses completely Destroyed.

OUR GREAT FIRE LOSS.

night. The present issue of the RECORD organizing, and laying their plans for Taneytown was visited on Friday night Road, early Sunday morning, in which although imperfect in many respects, as the selection of their favorite as speaker last, with a destructive fire. About half George A. Biehl lost his life, evidently past seven in the evening the cry of by suffocation, and the body burned to

> "Fire! Fire!" which we have learned to ashes, nothing but the pelvis bones and pleted his message, and is still engaged dread, was sounded on our streets; and a portion of the backbone being recover-

good health within a very brief period of flames, The iron safe was run out of the Shildt was ringing the large farm bell and receiving a card from the editor continue. his death. He leaves one son-Mr. Eu- office and dumped into the street, and a which hangs less than a hundred feet stating that the paper would be issued

During the fire there was a strong south and some one suggested that Biehl might Live Editor," wind blowing, which carried the flames be in the mill, but, as he seldon slept in Dr. J. J. Weaver's family entertained 8th., at 1.30 o'clock, p. m.

is guaranteed for five years.

We have received quite a number of new subscribers since our fire, which is a very gratifying thought among the multitude of troubles confronting us.

times to make good business people,

An effort will be made by the temperance people, to have the question of license or no license submitted to voters in all parts of the state, and to further assist in enforcing local option laws where they now exist.

the same at the Taneytown office.

Stanley C. Reaver has removed his nothing had happened. Arrangements ways. harness shop to the second story of the Koontz building, formerly occupied by not be delayed.—Balt. Sun. Prof. Meier.

explainable things.

The gross receipts of the Thanksgiving BEST, for N. Y. Tribune. Dinner held by the Reformed Sabbath school amounted to over \$100. The entertainment held in connection with this event in which the chief entertainer was Prof. W. J. Heapes, of Taylorsville, were also enjoyed by large audiences.

E. E. Reindollar will replace his burned buildings at once with a large buildon the second floor. We have not yet \$5000. The items of the will are as fol- buildings, machinery and produce. Inlearned whether the other properties will lows; be rebuilt at once, but they are sure to be in time, as the locations are too val- Reindollar, \$5000.; and all furniture; Dr. uable to remain idle.

phone Co., has secured five subscribers ney \$2500.; children of Edward Wells, here, with good prospects for more. The \$2500.; Louisa Rathoon, \$2000.; Susan following will take 'phones; W. Jesse' Crapster \$2000.; David S. Forney, \$2000.; 'ion Company for \$950.' Roberst, Dr. C. Birnie, H. M. Clabaugh, Josephhine Roedle, \$1500; Alice M. For- Stanley C. Reaver, loss \$150, on harness Charles O. Fuss and C. A. Elliot. It is ney, \$1500.; Samuel Huber, Fred Huber, and tools. Insured in Carroll County altogether probable that Harney will be Helen Swope and Mrs. Ettie Taylor, each altogether probable that Harney will be connected in the near future. The rate \$1000.; Trinity Lutheran Church, \$1500.; and tobacco. Insured in Carroll County 15c for night use.

The Board of Town Commissioners organized on Monday night by electing Rdward Kemper, president, and John H. Rdward Kemper, president, and John H. Kemp to the vacancy in the board. The death of our former Burgess caused Dr. Geo. T. Motter, the president of the state is the tot of the state is sup-intervention of the stat

RECORD has not suffered as much as control.

seems to be indicated by the reports. The directors, and yourself, of the CAR-ROLL RECORD COMPANY deserve the in the first floor as a harness factory, and As usual, after a fire, many people are taking insurance and looking up their weekly that has been built up in our ufacturer. The John E. Davidson double old policies for additions and corrections. Misfortune, it seems, is necessary, some-you are not dismayed by the recent dis astrous loss, and that the paper will cou for a marvellously long time, but finally tinue its good work, which, I think, has it too succumbed. The next building

helped so much to develop our people, belped so much to develop our people, the dwelling of James Reindollar on the opposite corner of Middle St., was kept town and community generally." wet with a small hose, and saved, which ATTORNEY-GENERAL CLABAUGH. prevented the further progress of the fire.

The agricultural implement warehouse The wide-awake newspaper publisher of F. H. Bowersox, in the rear of the

where they now exist. The Postoffice at Longville, this dis-the postoffice at Longville, this dis-the postoffice at Longville, this dis-the disactrons free at Tauentourn the disactron trict, was closed permanently on Tues- day in the disastrous fire at Taneytown several premises, were also destroyed. day, by order of the Postoffice Depart- the office of the Carroll Record was de- The contents of Snyder's and Damuth's ment. Hereafter, all mail matter for the stroyed. All the type, machinery and dwellings were saved, to some extent, but county. ment. Hereafter, all mail matter for the stroyed. An the type, machinery and everything else burned. The RECORD former patrons of the office will receive other appliances were burned up; only lost its entire plant, because of its being the account books and files were saved. on the third floor and for the most part But the paper will be published as if too heavy and bulky to get down stair-

harness shop to the second story of the Elliot building, on Baltimore street; and were quickly made by Mr. P. B. Englar, the editor, to issue the *Record* from an-Frank S. Staley is operating his cigar business in the second story of the of restoring the office and in the meantime the work of restoring the office at Taneytown will rially in preventing a general conflagra-tion. Fortunately, roofs were very damp,

Many people do not know that a news paper wrapper, with a one cent stamp at-"We are exceedingly sorry to learn that you were so unfortunate as to lose in good condition to burn; otherwise it on account of a rain early in the day, and tached, costs two cents, but it is so, nev- your establishment by fire on November would be difficult to say where the fire ertheless. Just why the government sells 26th., and trust that you will soon be would have ended, considering the wind While the Davidson building was burnertheless. Just why the government sells a single postal card for one cent, and a wrapper for two cents, is one of the un-explainable things. While the Davidson building was burn-ing the train arrived with the Littlestown Fire Company, and any fear of further the most prosperous in your history, in order to make up for your loss."-G. W. reservoir soon showed what it could do if given a chance. The force of the wa-ter through the two inch hose was a

Dr. Samuel Swope's Will.

five yet to go on the standpipe would The last will of Dr. Samuel Swope was further greatly increase this force. Soon admitted to probate on Tuesday, in the after this, a heavy rain commenced fall-Orphan's Court of this county. Edward ing and many of the weary workers retired to get much needed rest, while E. Reindollar is made sale executor and others made "a night of it." receives \$4000 for settling the estate, in The amounts of the various losses, as addition to a special bequest. The bene- given by the owners of the property, toing containing three rooms on the first ficiaries are nearly all nephews and nieces gether with the details of the insurance, floor, and, in all probability, a large hall of the deceased and no bequest exceeds is as follows;

Margaret S. Huber, \$5000; Mrs. E. E. Reindollar, \$5000.; and all furniture; Dr. John Mathias, \$5000.; Edward E. Rein-

The Chesapeake and Potomac Tele- dollar \$3000.; and iron safe; John S. For- roll County Mutual for \$2200. Mutual.

to Baltimore is now 25c for day use, and Virginia Tinges, \$800.; Clara Swope, Mutual for \$500. Isc for night use \$500.; Harry Wiyil, \$500.; Adelaide Hill, John E. Davidson, loss \$6200 on build-\$500.; Harry Wivil, \$500.; Adelaide Hill,

ing, furniture and stock of cigars and tocco. Insured in Dug Hill Co. for Joseph Snyder, loss about \$300, on

revelation to our doubters, particularly

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{Kemp to the vacancy in the board. The death of our former Burgess caused Dr. \\ \text{Geo. T. Motter, the president of the board, to become the present Burgess.} \\ \text{board, to be completed the case have break are deducted, about $$25,000 \\ \text{detative than out of loss, $$23,775. Insurance, \\ \text{board, to be completed the case have break are deducted, about $$25,000 \\ \text{detative the astroney are deducted, about $$26,000 \\ \text{detative the exhibited.} \\ \text{many stereopticon views} \\ \text{board, to be completed the case have break are deducted, about $$25,000 \\ \text{detative the exhibit$

with hose and truck, reaching here about that it was caused by the machinery be- were sixteen dollars. "I hope and trust that the CARROLL IO o'clock, but the fire was then under coming hot. The loss is about \$3000., covered by insurance.

MARRIED.

STARNER-CROUSE.-On Nov. 25th., town several days this week, by Rev. W. G. Minnick, Mr. John A. Starner, of Adams Co., Pa., to Mrs. Ida Frances Crouse, of Frederick county.

DIED.

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions charged for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free of charge. SLONAKER .- On November 24th., in Uniontown, Mrs. Jacob Slonaker, aged about 68 years

BOND.-On Nov. 27th., in Emmits-burg, after a brief illness, Dr. Thomas Bond, a native of New Windsor, this

SULLIVAN .- On Nov. 25th., near Taneytown, Mr. Charles E. Sullivan, aged 47 years, 4 months and 25 days.

Peaceful be thy silent slumber, Peaceful in thy grave so low; Thou no more will join our number. Thou no more our sorrows know. Yet again we hope to meet thee, When the day of life is fled, And, with joy, in Heaven to greet thee, Where no farewell tears are shed. God hath called him up above; He has taken him from this earthly home To sing in praise of redeeming love. His busy hands are folded. His work on earth is done, His trials are all ended, His heavenly crown is won. But God, who knoweth all things best,

Hath taken the home to Heaven, to rest. By his wife, Mrs. Clara V. Sullivan

Tribute of Respect.

when they considered that the twenty-At a regular meeting of Washington Camp No. , of Md., P. O. S. of A., held in Eckenrode's Hall, November 25th., 1897, the following resolu ions were unanimously adopted; WHEREAS, It has pleased the Almighty God in

His all wise providence to remove from our mids other Charles E. Sullivan; therefore be it Resolved, That while we bow in humble sul nission to His divine will, we fully recognize and

for one who was worthy of our fraternal respect T. H. Eckenrode, loss \$10,000 on and regard.

Resolved, That the sincere and heartfelt sympa sured for \$3000, in the Baltimore Counthy of our Camp be tendered to the family of the ty Mutual; \$1500, in Carroll Co., Mutual;

thirty days, that these resolutions be recorded on were prevented from being present. paint,

copy be presented to the family of our deceased

P. B. ENGLAR, C. E. H. SHRINER, I. D. REID. Committee.

Church Notices.

The above amounts foot up \$39,500, \$1900, Royal \$900., American \$700, Mont- the Uniontown M. P. church, on Sunday, Sterling Galt. December 5th., at 10.30 a.m. There

Martha W. Chew, a former resident,

but now of Baltimore, spent several days in town this week, as the guest of Lewis

Selby's family.

in the cemetery on the hill.

Harry H. Weaver and sister, Sallie,

Tuesday. Mrs. Jacob Slonaker died at noon on lingering and painful illness. She is a be slaughtered in the near future. sister of Mrs. Andrew Slonaker and Mrs.

Nathaniel Heck. A husband and eight children survive her. Funeral services has returned home. in the Church of God, this Friday after-

years. Interment in the cemetery on the hill. The Church of God Sunday school will

hold their Christmas entertainment, on Tuesday night, December 28th. Louisa Eckard has returned home from

a visit to friends in Baltimore.

Emmitsburg.

On Saturday morning, the community was shocked by the rather sudden death guest of her brother, S. M. Ports. of Dr. Thomas Bond. He was in his he was taken sick; he suffered all day at this place. Friday, but death came to his relief at 3 neral took place, Monday morning, from December 11th. St. Joseph's R. C. church, Rev. John

Maggie Dwen, of this place. Dr. Bond returned home. was a native of New Windsor.

On Monday night, quite an enjoyable eeply deplore the loss of a brother, and we mourn reception was held at Dr. R. L. Annan's, Wagner. in honor of their pastor, Rev. D. Riddle

> was pleasantly spent in social intercourse tion. and music. About fifty persons were Mrs. Catharine Smith has improved nephews.

CARROLL RECORD printing office, loss the minutes of our Camp, and be published in the Those from a distance were Miss Millie \$2000, on presses, equipment and print-ers stock. Insured in the Norwich Un-

of Xenia, Ohio. The many readers of the RECORD will

existence; all regret exceedingly the heavy loss sustained by the publishers.

The ladies of tee Benevolent Society of

a member of the Church of God for many | tack of scarlet fever, are slowly improving. Miss Emma Kling spent last week with relatives in Libertytown.

> The centennial held at the Reformed church, last Wednesday afternoon and evening was a grand success.

week with friends at Middletown.

Thomas, of Adamstown, spent several Mt. Zion (Haugh's Church) cemetery on days last week with relatives at this place. Tuesday morning. The funeral was Miss Ports, of Hanover, Pa., is the largely attended.

usual health until Friday morning, when Whalen, of Frederick, are visiting friends visit to Mrs. Sweigart's parents at Mc-

The public school of this place will o'clock, on Saturday morning. His fu- hold an entertainment on the evening of a day in town, this week.

Barry, of Petersville, Md., officiating. who has been visiting her parents, Mr. Hann, of Philadelphia, but formerly of Twenty-one years ago he married Miss and Mrs. John Stimel the past week, has this vicinity.

Mr. William Birely, of Frederick, spent burg, with Mr. Galt's aunts, the Misses several days last week with Mrs. Dr. Krise. There was a reunion of the nieces

and sister, Miss Riddle. The evening adelphia, where he has accepted a posi-

Resolved, That as a tribute of respect to the present; owing to the inclement weather her residence very much by the addition many of the members from the country of a new back building and a coat of

Pardon for John W. Dudderar.

Governor Lowndes on Wednesday be glad to hear that the paper is still in granted a pardon to John W. Dudderar, who was serving a sentence of five years in home, accompanied by her niece, Miss the penitentiary. Dudderar was convicted Clara Einswiler. Misses Virginia Wingerd and Hollie Motter have returned to New York, where an indecent assault on Emma Stimmel, We were very motion Deceision Day exerises will be held in they will spend the winter, with Mr. of Carroll county, and was sentenced by bright light in the Heavens on last Friday Judge Burke. The jury which convicted night, and on Saturday morning, learned the prisoner asked the court to impose it was at Taneytown, and that amongst

York Road.

On last Sunday morning our community was terribly shocked when they learned that Mr. George Biehl had perished Misses Anna and Ella Dorcus spent last in the flames of the burning mill, that was destroyed near here, on the same Miss Margaret Thomas and Mrs. Curtice morning. His remains were interred in

Mr. W. W. Sweigart and family will Misses Mollie Holbrenner and Mary leave this Friday morning, for a weeks Calls Ferry, Pa.

Mr. Ernest Ogle, of Rocky Ridge, spent

Mr. Lewis Hann received a telegram Mr. Charles Ritter, of Burkittsville, to-day (Wednesday) informing him of the death of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Eli

Mr. George Galt and wife, of Bruceville, spent Thanksgiving day at Gettysand nephews of the latter, who presented Mr. Harry Hull left last week for Phil- their Aunts with a very handsome \$30.00 dining table.

Rev. Felton of Baltimore delivered the presentation address, he being one of the

Misses Abbie and Katie Wilhide spent Saturday last, with friends here

A number of young folks of this place attended the Bible and Flag presentation at Franklin School on last Thursday.

George N. Ilgenfritz, of Camden, New Jersey, is spending his vacation at home, with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ilgenfritz. Mrs. C. H. Ilgenfritz spent several days in York, Pa., and returned

Frank Reindollar, of Hampstead, spent

The ladies of tee Benevolent Society of the Reformed church held their annual Thanksgiving dinner, which, as usual, was quite a success. On Monday night in the Lutheran

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Our Great Loss.

The RECORD was a sufferer in extent of a total destruction of its cuous stealing. books of accounts and office furnistory in a few words.

ers or the editor, have entered into the business of publishing the pa-per for the single purpose of de-riving profit from it. We saw a field to be occupied and certain missions to be performed, and the opportunity to generate the formed, and the construction on the state of the state of

broken. If amended at all, it young. We believe that this love should be in the direction of sim- of our institutions is so sacred in plification and conciseness, and not character, so like the love of a with a view of making it so volu- child for its parents, that it may be minous as to guarantee, within it- induced early in the children; and, self, pure elections. It can't be that it may grow and keep pace done. One of the propositions ad- with the development of intelligence vanced, is, to insert a clause requir- in all direction. ing each voter to make oath that Civics and History are so closely

he will not bribe, or be bribed," in united that it is hard to teach one substance. This is ridiculous non- without the other. Civics is the sense, and simply another proof science of the state, especially as that some think that because "it's the state now is. History deals G. A. ARNOLD. in the law," the trouble is settled. with the process by which the state "Thou shalt not steal" has been has become what it is. A knowlsacred law, almost from the begin- edge of the steps by which the state

ning of the world; and civil law has come to its present condition, has pronounced theft a crime and is to some extent, necessary to a prescribed penalties. Stealing, how- correct comprehension of one's ever has been in existence from the rights and duties under the present creation, and always will be. Does government; while a familiarity any sane person think, that, if on with government actually taking reaching the age of accountability, place, gives a reality to the history were organized, together with the every person was required to make of the past. Thus the two may go effects of these forms of government 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, giv-en on application. en on application. dvertisements and short term contracts, givsteal, stealing would be the less instruction. Thus there are two persecutions to which the people form that no one would regard it. of political intelligence and an ele- Prominent among all these things So with voting. The purchase of ment of pure devotion or love of is the systematic study of great a vote, directly or indirectly, is country; the two to be so blended men and women. Therefore, have not the slightest effect greater the institutions thus associated pupil grows older, the noble study the recent Taneytown fire, to the ageneral law against promis- with our holiest and worthiest as- of biography should be made a

Let us make up our minds that feelings, and such heroic resolves, question of Sir William Jones be plant; not a single piece of type, or we, the people, must secure honest are much safer than standing arm-asked again, "What constitutes a plant; not a single piece of type, of machine of any description, being saved. Duplicate files of the paper from its first issue, together with By wiping out of sight and mind much more difficult to accomplish, ture, being in a separate building, were not lost. The amount of in-"because-it's politics." By mak- bler and more common duties of surance on the property will not half replace it. This is the whole By outlining a strictly honest. As a practical beginning on ing a new form of practical politics. making and enforcing the laws. By outlining a strictly honest As a practical beginning on the ant and refreshing to the taste, act gently ory in a few words. That the loss will be replaced, is who prefer not to follow it. By that form of organization which is cleansing the entire system, dispel colds, of Brussels at 50c. That the loss will be replaced, is a fact—a certainty—so well under-spending money to perfect this pearest to the child at the time of a fact—a certainty—so well under stood by all who have either had a share in the management of THE increase and correction of the perfect this share in the management of THE ing votes and corrupting elections. The six year old child may be and guaranteed to cure by all druggists. CARROLL RECORD or have properly But, you say, this is indefinite, vis-taught the name of the teacher, and ionary and impracticable. Why? the name of the trustees, the examappreciated its position and exist ence, that it is scarcely necessary to make the assertion, that, it *will* be replaced at as early a date as possible. In the meantime, its is-sue will be continuous, in the pres-necessary and impracticable. Why? There is only one reason, if this be true; and that reason is, because the people do not want honest elections. Previous to a campaign it is now

Previous to a campaign, it is now knowledge may be gradually exent shape, from a neighboring office. the practice, in thoroughly organiz- tended; advantage may be taken of The CARROOLL RECORD has been heretofore, and will be hereafter, a work of love rather than of business. Neither directors, stockhold- party workers who is supposed to this way it is possible to show that ers or the editor, have entered into

missions to be performed, and the "got one last year." These organ-opportunity to occupy this field and izations may be, and are, so perfect ample, then the county government, opportunity to occupy this held and attempt to work out these missions was promptly accepted. Our read-ers for nearly four years must ad-mit, that, aside from attempting to specially advance the interests of Taneytown, the RECORD has been independent, straight-forward and unselfish, a paper for the whole people. We say this, fully under-standing that it sounds like self.

standing that it sounds like self-praise, yet feeling that it is absooverdrawn statement. Well then, fore be of that which is nearest him if systems can be made so perfect fore be of that which is nearest him in experience. Following this the last will and testament of James BREAD, ROLLS, (AKES, The new CARROLL RECORD, as it they not be made equally perfect plained and a general discussion Davidson, deceased, and by virtue will arise from the ashes of the old, they not be made equally perfect plained, and a general discussion will be better in every respect. Our under a new and better scheme? If had of good citizens in their attiexperience will enable us to make certain improvements in the pro-certain improvements in the procannot fail to be appreciated by our why cannot an equally powerful the higher grades the pupil should at 1 o'clock p. m., that farm, lying Wheat Flour, known as Diamond many readers, and in every parti-organization secure evidence in rise into the study of the constitu-near W. J. Roberts' mill and Chas. Medal, Rex and Pillsbury. cular we expect to be better and to the deal? Why expect the deal? Why expect to be better and the deal? Why expect the deal? to the deal? Why can't the—in organization of the National gov- the latter, Wesley Rodkey and others, one have the slightest idea that some instance—brazen purchase of ernment. In this line of teaching about 3½ miles east of Taneytown, their favorite weekly visitor will The amount to the end is intelligent comprehen-on the public road leading from the their favorite weekly visitor will votes, be accoved to death. the end is interrupted to the public road reading from the suffer, so far as claims on their con-tinued patromage is concerned. pil of our public schools will be We believe thoroughly in the ef- capable, when reason shall have may be worked out we ask all of our friends to help us, and make tion Clebba of feetiveness of forming Pure Elec-dawned fully upon his mind, to more or less, watered by Big Pipe ed to the Company will please pay up; the second, that every old subscriber will make an earnest effort to secure a new one. Our past with present party organization to secure a new one. Our past with present party organization to secure a new one. Our past with present party organization to secure a new one. Our past with present party organization to secure a new one. Our past with present party organization to secure a new one. Our past with present party organization to secure a new one. Our past methods, except in so far as those he will be able to perform, with House, Carriage House, Dairy, a leniency in the matter of collections entitles us to the liberality of our methods are corrupt. The details for the management of such clubs, All along this line there should K. Crouse and other necessary outpatrons in this hour of need, and can only be perfected as the results be impressed upon the mind of the buildings. There is a well of good we have not the slightest doubt that of actual experience and concentra- pupil a patriotic fervor, and this water at the house. these calls will meet with prompt tion of thought bring them into can be judiciously mingled in the Persons wishing to view the farm prominence. There are many more daily lessons. This line of teach- can do so by calling on either of in Carroll County, Marvland, hav-For a time, some of the familiar thoughts in connection with the ing, too, begins in the first school the Executors, or John Hesson, who ing lately been remodeled with all features of the RECORD are apt to continuation of this subject which year and rises in gradation through lives on the farm. be missing, as editing a newspaper we do not now feel called upon, or all the years of instruction. It bewe do not now feel called upon, or able, to pursue. Our object has been to set people thinking, which is equivalent to making them act. Patriotism in our Public Schools, at long range is quite a different able, to pursue. Our object has gins with the celebration of the an-



lutely true and will not be controverted.

In order, however, that our plans one of choice. and hearty response.

matter from immediate personal supervision; we are sure, however, that the present arrangement will

with mutual faithfulness and interest, and that the public will have but little cause for complaint. Patience and hearty co-operation on the part of our subscribers and ourselves will, in time, result in satisfaction to both.

Because-"It's Politics."

be carried out on both sides with Patriotism in our Public Schools, the courageous act of Queen Isabella

in furnishing the money, the faith The following paper was read at of Columbus, the long uncertain the Carroll County Teachers' Asso- voyage, the landing, the stories of ciation, at its last session, by J. the Indians he found, his return to Albert Angel: Spain, etc. This should be follow-The time was when patriotism ed by short stories of exploration

received little or no attention in our and settlement, the introduction of public schools, but that time has Thanksgiving day, which should passed, the day of civics has dawn- be arranged to develop the right ed upon us, the sum of patriotism feelings-gratitude to God for pres-

In closing this short series of ar- has arisen and it is already high ervation, and especially for the ticles on the above subject, we do above the horizon. I sometimes right to worship, veneration for the not claim to have said anything fear that, perhaps, we as a state heroic character and deeds of either surprisingly new or strick- are not as far advanced along this Columbus, some stories of New permanently located in Taneytown ingly wise, but hope, that, in a line as some other states. The ques- England life, making Thanksgiving for the manufacture of homely way, we have illustrated tion which confronts the teacher is seem characteristic. This should two points; first, that our elections how am I to be most successful in be followed in order by celebration Carriages, Buggies are shockingly corrupt - which teaching patriotism ? With this of Washington's birth-day, a story everybody knows-and, second, object in view I have outlined the of the American flag kept always that too much dependence is placed tollowing plan as one of the ways in sight, and by learning by heart and everything in this line. Factory on laws, without individual assist- by which we may teach patriotism. of our national hymn-America. work will also be kept on hand, and ance. The test-the value-of any . It is an established fact, at the The offering of flowers on memorilaw, is in the measure of its enforce- present day, that the safety of the al day is a most favorable opportu- mand for all classes of work. ment and not its verbosity, We Republic is best to be attained nity for development of patriotic have our volumes of laws, often so through the development in the sensibilities.

complete(?) as to be incomprehensi- people of a lofty patriotism; that In this way foundation is laid for ble by the layman, and almost al- the true love of country is a love biography of eminent explorers and ways subject to conflicting con- for those institutions which make settlers, stories of life among the struction by the legal profession. life in our country worth the living Indians, heroic self-sacrifice of the This is true, to some extent, of our -opening wide to all the door of fathers and mothers, stories of child vince you that my Prices and Work

opportunity. In order that insti- life in the colonies, etc. As the will be found satisfactory. election law as it now stands. When we hear it proposed to tutions shall be loved by the peo- children grow older they should be have it amended at the coming ses- ple, they must be shown to be led into discussion of the difference sion. at first it seems the proper worthy of love. The beneficient in- in the character of the settlers in thing to do, and no doubt is, yet fluence of government, and especi- different parts of the United States, we know full well that no matter ally the good phases of our own difference in form of government how it is strengthened, it may be government, must be shown to the under which the different colonies

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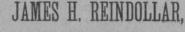


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it shall be my aim to supply the de-



Give me a trial and I will con-



Shop back of Lutheran Church.

Home and Farm.

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A Thanksgiving Turkey.

By Jean Haven.

Selected by "Hey. It was early in November. And the fowls around the barn Were picking after corn from place to place, When they saw the superintendent Walking to them with a cage, And a smile expectant grew upon his face.

He swung the door wide open, And, behold, from out the cage There stepped a haughty turkey filled with pride; He gobbled just a gobble.

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And he shook himself a bit, And he strode with airy fairy glide. Oh ! the arrogant young turkey,

As with claw step quick and jerk y He wandered 'round the grounds with sullen mien For he wouldn't get acquainted

With a single gobbler there, And his conduct was the strangest ever seen.

He neither looked to right or left. And even when a worm Lay right upon his path exposed to view He didn't even notice What, indeed, might well be called A tempting bite to gobblers not a few.

'Old Grandma Turkey,'' who was known As leader of the flock, The king bee 'mongst the fowls for many yea Was notified about the strange Proceedings in their midst, And thereupon shed multifarious tears

She sought at once the stranger And she flipped at him her wing (The turkey's salutation, as you know,) She wished him a good morning And a hearty welcome gave, Her pleasure at his presence just to show.

But the new arrival met her With a stern and stony stare And never once an answer did return, But strutted on and didn't look To see how Grandma felt; And imagine just how granny's cheeks di

Now the turkeys held a meeting

And agreed with one accord That the haughty bird could not be in their class,

And vengeance they did swear Upon the one who was so proud, Just listen and you'll hear what came to pass.

Twas the day before Thanksgiving, And the turkeys at that time Were disconcerted and were feeling blue They were gathered in a corner, Huddled up into a bunch. And the lamentations there were not a few.

They saw the cook come down the path, With hatchet sharp in hand, And glance around as if on special guest But no sound did they dare utter As they saw the shining blade, And they all agreed that silence was the best.

Just then the haughty stranger, Who was numbered in the flock, Came walking 'round the barn with grand di

He didn't seem to realize How near to death he was, Or that he'd never go to roost again.

the dead.

with the powers of nature, another Thor with his hammer.

Something to think About.

active in augmenting the number of

those who are willing and able to labor,

For the RECORD.)

It is the intention to carry on this departme Legislators may make laws till time is no more, but humanity will always enjoy the spectacle of great powers in struggle

with other forces, and the danger aitendant upon the battle will be its keenest joy. When our blood shall no longer

Arithmetic: To find the capacity of : exertions, then, and not till then, will cylinder or a well, measure the diameter such things pass. Call it a brutal in- of the well at the top, multiply it by itstinct, if you will. Like all instincts, it self, multiply the product by twenty-two The mother of my grandmother seen, multiply the product by twenty-two sevenths and divide the result by 4. This Would laugh, remembering his laugh, will give the area of the top of the well,

Educational Department.

coming winter, touching at rand subjects as Arithmetic, Gramn

which must still be multiplied by the The mother of my mother, too, depth to get the capacity. Be sure to Would shake her ample sides at thought express both the diameter and depth in The nineteenth century will leave to the same unit of measure, either feet or the twentieth as an undesirable legacy inches. To change cubic inches to galthe solution of the problem. How to care lons divide by 231, and to change cubic for the unemployed? Various causes are

feet to gallons, multiply by 71/2. And passed it on to me. Example. I have a milk can measuring but for whom no place seems to have deep. How many gallons will it hold? 14 inches across the top, and 20 inches Shall hearten up my child.

Until her dying day.

been provided in the structure of modern I4 x I4 x 22 x 20 civilization. Of these, no one is more 3080 cubic inches patent than that of machinery displacing divided by $231 = 13\frac{1}{3}$.

manual labor. (5.) How long will it take to fill the It has been estimated that one man, standpipe at Taneytown, whose diameter with the aid of steam impelled machin-ery, can do as much as seven hundred standpipe at Taneytown, whose diameter Goes echoing through the years, With brave delight of humble hopes men working with hands alone. The inventive faculties of mankind are con-

(6.) The bill for digging a well 45 feet stantly adding to the appliances adopted deep, and 3 feet and 9 inches in diameto increase the range of mechanical ter, was \$82.50. Find the charge per force. Added to this, is the fact that men cubic yard. sources of power, calculated to increase

the quality and cheapness of electricity plied. Compressed air as a motive power will soon be an accomplished feat. These factors have a most important

bearing on the supply and demand for manual labor. The more one man can do, aided by machinery: the less there will be for other men to do. Various ways have been tried to meet this condition, such as shortening the hours that make a day's labor. Most of them are merely make-shifts and only act as a I day in district. The following are not historical set.

cover. It yet remains for some great world to make some new or entire adjustcrime, unless pardoned; persons under tion of the question, for divined needs ditions as have never prevailed in his-torm

> Geography: Name the largest American one else. city not located on a navigable water. Kansas is how many times as large as

into a prison for some light offence to Massachusetts? get something to eat. It is to be hoped Which state has the largest seacoast? that some adjustment of matters may soon occur with as little friction as possible. There is no need for social upheaval, and there will probably be none; but wisdom and care must be exercised

states?

leum by successive distillation.

receipt, for preserving sweet cider. It Don't be persuaded into buying lini-children;" while inside was a page for came from a friend, who keeps a grocery ments without reputation or merit-store in Baltimore, and has been pre-chamberlain's Pain Balm costs no more, cach member of the family, cleverly decserving his cider for many years. Have your cider in clean sweet smelling years. Such letters as the fol-supposably representing the owner's your cider in clean sweet smelling ves-sels, and to every gallon of cider, put in loosely, 1½ ounces of white mustard

When Doctors Disagree.



A worldly-minded little babe Might think it very hard To have no coach and rug of fur Upon the Boulevard.

> But my dear parents do not ask For luxuries like these; Instead, some kindergarten balls To train my faculties.

man I ever knew. He can keep a company of Englishmen in a brown study an entire evening." Bargain prices. Lamps to suit all. GROCERIES. Best Syrup in town at entire evening.

How to Whiten the Kitchen Table.

Five Serial Stories.

Poultry Points.

The biggest poultry ranch in the

lege life, by Jesse L. Williams; dds of the Yukon." a store of the Yukon.

funny fellow?" Duddy-"The wittiest

Miss Allie Hughes, Norfolk, Va., was frightfully burned on the face and neck. Pain was instantly relieved by DeWitt's my own grinding. 15c. Fresh Spices a Witch Hazel Salve, which healed the in-jury without leaving a scar. It is the famous pile remedy. J. McKellip, Drug-gist, Taneytown, Md. NEW How to Clean Jewelry. Jewels should not be wiped after be-ing washed, except with a soft brush. HARDWARE Rinse them from the alcohol, or soap and water, and put them face downward STORE. in boxwood dust to dry.

30c; Raisins from 5c per pound up; Cal. Prunes 5c up; Dried Peaches, 31bs. for 25c; Canned Corn and Tomatoes, at cost, -Boston Transcript.

But the cook he knew his business And approached him from the back And grasped with tightened grip that turkey' And it only took a moment For the other fowls to see That their haughty friend was numbered with

"I think this one will be enough," The cook said to the maid, And with the turkeys body then they left, And the other turkeys stole a smile And flapped their little wings, And never thought of how they were bereft.

Oh ! Turkeyville was happy And they gobbled with a will; They jumped around and flapped their wing in glee, And Grandma Turkey ordered That at night they have a feast

And they celebrated with a jamboree L. H. HAMILTON.

Bark Hill. Md., Nov. 21 1897.

From "Tessie."

(For the RECORD.

tobe raised against the foot-ball, and there written upon every line, ascertain the is a prospect of its being placed in the cause of the trouble, and give words of line of prize fighting, and other unlawful encouragement, then watch the expressports. Meantime, the culture, fashion, sion of that despondent face; see how Perhaps they were right, and perhaps they know the sports and the culture of the sports and the culture of the sports and t and beauty, masculine and feminine, rush soon that countenance will glow with soon that countenance will glow with to see and applaud the violent struggle Just here it is interesting to inquire why in this nineteenth century of the world's progress, in a time of civilized enlighten-graded class of humanity to-day, who would be bright and shining lights and the structure of the set of the structure of the set of the lows engage in combat, the outcome of had they had proper encouragement at Donzelot was sent to the Pantheon to re- The cover of the second book at Christ-

those engaged.

Roman men and women watching the ourselves?

gladiatorial struggle of human beings in animating principle is the same—human ung troubles. It is pleasant to take, safe "Are you hurt?" he asked. or brute force exerted, overcoming force by force.

The element of danger to the combatants adds the sauce that gives the keenest relish. The fair hands that clapped a Little Early Risers are famous little pills bravo at the spurting blood of the van- for constipation, biliousness, indigestion quished gladiator, live again in the McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. dainty kid-covered palms that applaud a particularly eager rush for a goal or touch-down. And the fact that such a rich talking to Lord Brokeleigh. Hasn't she awful manners? "Yes; but she's doplay may cause severe injury or death, ing her best to be a lady.' apparently does not detract from its interest. Will such things always exist? Yes, truly, so long as human beings re- ain't none. He died last week. main human; so long as the animal remains within. A man or woman goes

mains within. A man or woman goes boldly into a lion's cage and mingles with the dangerous brutes, while their fellow beings look on and cheer the ac-tion. Foolhardy, did you say? granted, but a bravery nevertheless—man at strife

seed, and cork well. Need not seal, to keep airtight. HEY.

The cry of over production whenever

a mill closes, is hard, when many in this

fair land have nothing and are glad to get

To Keep Cider.

We are just in possession of a fine sure

AUNT PRUDENCE.

in untying this intricate knot.

(For the RECORD.)

Mrs. Mary Bird, Harrisburg, Pa., says, 'My child is worth millions to me; yet I would have lost her by croup had I not invested twenty-five cents in a bottle of One Minute Cough Cure." It cures coughs, colds and all throat and lung troubles. J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Encouragement.

to use and sure to cure. J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Prosperity comes quickest to the man

and all stomach and liver troubles

An Uncertain Disease.

This was Doctor Smart— This was Doctor Smart— 'Ah. there it is! Your heart! You mustn't run—you mustn't hurry! You mustn't work—you mustn't hurry! ust sit down and take it cool; You may live for years, I cannot say; Sut, in the meantime, make it a rule To take this medicine twice a day " On this word depends greatly the success of all things in this life, no matter of Bu what nature or character it may be. He looked at my tongue and he shook his hea This was Doctor Wise— 'You'reliver's a total wreck," he said, "You must take more exercise ! You must hat sweets, Without encouragement by supporters, a kind word, or even your presence, as the circumstance may need, your position in this life is certainly doomed. Encourage-ment has depth that no one can fully fathom, or give a complete explination

of its effect on the human being. See that human being with that expression on his countenance of despondency, pain written upon every' line, ascertain the cause of the trouble, and give words of encouragement, then watch the expres-sion of that despondent face: see how And now the heavy hand of the law is on his countenance of despondency, pain

One day a riot was apprehended, and ecution.

whose liver is in good condition. Dewitt's Bessie-There's that horrid Miss New-

Petit Journal. After hearing some friends continually praising Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, Curtis

used is Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and I written gradually by the different memsay so after having used it in my family for several years." It cures rheumatism, lame back, sprains and swellings. For ale by R. S. McKinney, Taneytown, Md. long ribbon, the numerous "wants" which annually visit human beings at

The a Lighter Vein, The Christmas-time: and, lo! the Christmas shopping was simplified. since needs were known and could be supplied; and when Christmas morning came, the bona-fide He looked at my tongue and he shook his headstockings held many of the real things from the lists over which the pictured

stockings had presided. No hesitation whatever was felt about demanding in this impersonal way any-accessible to all those who, though sep-chloride of lime and hot water. Leave at the Old Elliot store stand in Tanthing, large or small, possible or impossible, which any one wanted; and one of loved to gather round the fire on its the chief charms of the little series of Christmas books thus inaugurated is the nearth to share plats, hep-th, and who entire freedom of expression given therein of individual desires, though it is need- their new wants and wishes, born of their ended there, and those who asked for too much furniture or china or wearing appparel were sometimes dissappointed, or to say that many a jest crept in among the bundles on Christmas morning. Books of all kinds were represented, from opera scores, essays, histories, and novels to prosaic "Accounts," while of pictures and other small "articles of bigotry and virtue" there was no end.
For this first small and simple book became the precurser of five others in succeeding wears. less to state that oftentimes the matter new circumstances or needs.

succeeding years, some of which proved generation which will in its turn love tree.

which may be injury or perhaps death to the proper time instead of discouragement; and yet in view of this how slow the stones were flying, and the lawless wintry landscape in a wreath of holly It is really the survival of that old, fierce, uncivilized spirit that has been whom we know are in trouble and in One of Donzelot's friends saw him as ner of Mr. Francis's delightful drawings, the Dutch Village. Gaze upon the sessile dominant in the human race always-dominant, though dormant, covered with a thin veneer of civilization, held in Now, would it not be well for each and Now, would it not be well for each and Now, would it not be well for each and Now, would it not be well for each and Now, would it not be well for each and Now, would it not be well for each and Now, would it not be well for each and Now, would it not be well for each and Now, would it not be well for each and Now, would it not be well for each and Now, would it not be well for each and Now, would it not be well for each and Now, would it not be well for each and Now, would it not be well for each and Now, would it not be well for each and a thin veneer of civilization, held in check by the rigid rules of society, to

ourselves? It is easy to catch a cold and just as easy It is easy to catch a cold and just as easy gladiatorial struggle of human beings in the amphitheater, or men and women there the prey of wild beasts. Yet the

"Yes," replied Donzelot, "seriously, I labor; the Peter telling an oft-repeated think; I cannot use my pencil." I labor; the Deter telling an oft-repeated story to his dozing family; and the Artist

Stranger—How old is the oldest in-habitant of this village? Native—There

My mother sighs that I have not A brush to smooth my hair, What vanity to mourn for, when

Some babies would like a rattle or An india-rubber toy; And some would find in sachet-bags

A source of purest joy. But all I ask, like other babes Whose proud ambitions shock me Are a gentle dad to walk the floor.

And a mother who will rock me. Still, as heretofore, the little book was hung in the library of the old home,

arated by new pleasures or duties, still on the table all night and in the morning wash off. Five strong serial stories are announced publication in THE YOUTH'S COMPANION duri 1898. They are : "The Freshman," a romance still wrote down with the old freedom

Look inside and behold across the top it does not follow at all that it does not of the three pages the stately march of cause much suffering. houses and trees, men. women, and animals, taken directly from Noah's Ark and world is to be located near San Francisers and 2,000,000 eggs a year. cat, the boorish pig, and the gentle cow, and mark the attitudes of urgent appeal check by the rigid rules of society, to break forth at times with a struggle that appalls us. The anient Grecian and fig to do good, as we travel through this Egyptian writings all tell the existence of this spirit among the people of those lands. People shudder at the thought of lands man layers by about 500,000,000.

urging his stiff-necked workmen to their sooner or later to us all, when we begin

"Don't be in a hurry," returned Don-zelot, quietly. "To each man his own duty. Mine is to get the story, and you must help me. Here, write at the foot of this page this postscript: '3.20 P. M.— At the fire of the troops three men fell wounded, and one was killed."" "Why, which one is killed?" asked ""Why, which one is killed?" asked ""Why, which one is killed?" asked and natural tendencies. in the third year came a charming i Why, which one is killed?" asked i doctor. i Why a come is killed?" asked i the fashion of the queer New Eng-

Iand Primer woodcuts, and with appropri-
ate rhymes framed upon the same an-
tique model:This is the only remedy that is known
to be a certain preventive of pneumonia.
Among the many thousands who have
used it for colds and la grippe we have
never yet learned of a single case having
resulted in pneumonia. Persons who
have weak lungs or have reason to fear an
attack of pneumonia, should keep the
resulted in pneumonia, should keep the
for sale by R. S. McKinney, Taneytown, Md.Mrs. Stark, Pleasant Ridge, O., says,
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I saved him from croup by using One
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and most certain remedy for coughs,
Oil. Everybody should keep Sal-
vation Oil in the house." It is
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one Minute This is the only remedy that is known awoke the very next morning much sold everywhere for only 25 cents. Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

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Spread over it a thin paste made of Having opened a Hardware Store eytown, near the railroad, I make this announcement and solicit a share of the patronage of the community. My stock consists of

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Bar Iron, Blacksmith's and Builders' Supplies, Cutlery, Tools, Wire, Paints, Oils, Glass, Varnish, Woodenware, Rope, Chains, Shovels, Forks and

Everything usually kept in a firstclass Hardware Store.

I have opened in this store to do business, and I assure the public ment, it should be of interest to certain ment, it should be of interest to certain ment, it should be of interest to certain much more elaborate in design and ex-faith and charity around the Christmas-mas design and ex-faith and charity around the Christmas-to certain faith and charity around the Christmasheads down, does not kill them outright, either here or elsewhere.

Call and examine my stock when in need of anything in my line. Yours respectfully,

co. It is expected to yield 90,000 broil- Milton H. Reindollar, Near Railroad, Taneytown, Md.

Russia has 57,000,000 hens. They average a yearly output of 4,000,000, 000 eggs and beat the French and Ger-Where are you going, John? When the hens are slow to lay, one of N. B. HAGAN'S, Near the Square, he can be found, and he sells Confectioneries, Groceries, Notions, &C., as cheap as any one in town.

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the best invigorators is a mess of lean meat twice or three times a week. About an ounce for each hen is sufficient at a meal. A fresh egg has a limelike surface to its shell.

Frederick County Appointments.

Linwood.

Douglas H. Hargett, clerk of the Cir-We hear so many persons remark, "Thanksgiving is past," but I beg to cuit Court, has decided to retain Mr. across the nurse's knees, while the back. differ. I think every day should be Adolphus Fearhake as chief clerk for one arms and knees are dried quickly with Thanksgiving day, as we are receiving so year and Mr. William Nash Young for bountifully every day from the great six months. His new appointments are: bountifully every day from the great six months. His new appointments are: dried as quickly as possible, taking care Giver of all good. One of the finest William C. Birely and Webster Hiteshew to wipe between every joint and toe. Thanksgiving sermons we ever heard was of Frederick county; Melvin A. E. Biser, The nurse should then take off the flandelivered at the German Baptist Breth- of Myersville; John H. Keller, of Middle- nel apron which she has been wearing ren church at Pipe Creek, on Thanks- town; Joseph Wood, of New Market, and and replace it with a dry one, so that giving day, by Professor Beery, of Fruit Prof. William H. Harry, of near Freder- nothing damp will touch the baby's

Cards are out for the marriage of Ernest Senseney, only son of John E. Senseney, and Miss Anna Repp, eldest daughter of Manassah Repp, all of this vicinity.

Manassah Repp, all of this vicinity. Messrs Malcolm Hart, J. H. Gildea, H. Schultz Will Ticknor, Walter A. H. Schultz, Will Ticknor, Walter A. H. Schultz, will Tickhor, where the set of the set o

Masters John H., and John S. Messler, Taneytown, Md. are entertaining the chicken pox, for a Senator Wellington sues Gen. Agnus. ment they are nicely but not too strong few days.

Little Ruth, youngest daughter of Mr. United States Senator George L. Wel- as soon as they are in the fat. Drain Milton Haines, was severely scalded a lington went before the grand jury of the them very carefully on paper and dish few days ago, by falling into a pail of hot Criminal Court on Tuesday and had Gen. them on a napkin, dusting them liberal-Felix Agnus, publisher of the Baltimore ly with powdered sugar. To be eaten water.

Mrs. Israel C. Rinehart had quite a American, presented on the charge of hot or cold. serious fall the past week, from which criminal libel. Senator Wellington also she suffered severely; but at this writing instituted a civil suit against General Agnus in the Superior Court for alleged northern stomachs. This is because is reported improving.

Whisperings of another wedding are libel, in which he claims \$100,000 dam- we eat it the wrong way. The wife of floating over us-this time the zephyrs ages. Both the presentment and the suit a missionary to the tropics tells the blow from over the hill west of us. That are based on an article commenting on glad tidings from heathen shores of is all right—we like the changes.

Mrs. Lydia Wood, the aged sister of Pemberton Wood, now residing with Milton Haines and who has been a crime to it headon "The disgrage of the stringy and hairy coat that lies beneath the rind, and you may eat your Milton Haines, and who has been a crip- ferring to it, headen "The disgrace of banana without tasting it all the rest of effects and price them at ple, not able to walk without crutches Wellington." Thomas G. Hayes is at- the day. for a number of years, accidentally fell torney for Mr. Wellington. Judge Wickes and hurt herself severely, confining her fixed the bail of General Agnus in the Criminal Court at \$1,000. The security to bed.

Chicken pox has broken out in Priest- was furnished by John L. Thomas, 1316 land |school, and quite a number of the Linden avenue. children are conspiciously absent.

Farmers' Institutes.

completed his arrangements for the State of office as County Clerk, on Wednesday Farmers' Institute work for the coming clerk, with George A. Miller and John R. ther increase the popularity and useful-leave the office practically in the same proven itself to be so valuable an aid to Ephraim Haines, also took the oath of the farming interests of Maryland.

open with an Institute in Prince George's county, November 10th. and 11th., and close with the Anne Arundle Institute, January 10th. and 11th., 1898; the dates Chenowith, administrator of Ellen Clemfor the other counties being Charles, ans, deceased, returned list sales of goods Nov. 12th. and 13th.; St. Mary's, Nov. and chattels and list of debts.

How to Bathe the Baby. When the child is removed from the bath, it should be laid on its stomach soft towels. Then the little one should be turned over and the rest of the body

Make this latter up into little balls

sible. Cut them out with a pastry cutter

into an oval shape, running the latter

in this, turning them over all time with the skimmer, and lift them out the mo-

ly colored. They should puff out almost

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A Great Sacrifice Sale

giving day, by Professor Beery, of Furit Dale College, Alabama.
On Sunday last, Joseph Ringhar and wire invited.
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Having articled to retire from business on March 1, 1898, I A lovely assortment of Black will offer my entire stock of CLOTHING and HATS at a

Special Reduction Sale.

with but very few exceptions in the entire stock. This reduction, below former low prices, will run from 15 to 30 per cent, and in some cases even lower. The idea is to reduce the present stock to the

LOWEST POSSIBLE POINT.

and the question of first cost is not always considered. My dealings with the public have always been heretofore as clear and honest as I knew how to make them ; and this

CLOSING=OUT SALE

shall be on the same line. I do not propose to sell Shirts, Underwear, Gloves, and goods of this kind, at less than regular prices. There will be, however, always certain items in this line which will be sold at and below cost, but it is impossible to specially name them. I make this statement in order that no one may be deceived. The SPECIAL RE-DUCTION SALE applies only to

CLOTHING AND HATS.

with the very few exceptions stated. The long and short of it is-my stock of goods is to be *reduced*. This means *Bargains* to the people. What I do not sell between now and March 1st, will be sold to my successors-Samuel H. Little and Arthur W. Coombs. Come in the Afternoons, if Possible.

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P. B. ENGLAR, Clothier and Furnisher,

Dr. J. Howell Billingslea took the oath season, and will introduce several new features which are expected to still fur-leave the office practically in the same hands it was before the election. Sheriff

Carroll's Clerk and Sheriff.

The regular work of the season will William H. Wilson chief deputy. Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, Nov. 29th., 1897.-A. W.

15th. and 16th.; Calvert, Nov. 17th. and 18th.; Somerset, Nov. 19th. and 20th.; N. Sellman, settled first account. spoonfuls of cream. Let simmer a few minutes longer and then pour over your ico, Nov. 24th. and 25th.; Talbot, 26th Mary A. | Eckenrode, deceased, settled beefsteak, which has been previously Tobias H. Eckenrode, administrator of and 27th.; Dorchester, Nov. 29th, and third and final account. 30th.; Caroline, Dec. 1st. and 2nd.; Queen Daniel Wolfe, administrator of Benja-How to Make a Good Mayonnaise. Anne, Dec. 3rd. and 4th.; Kent, Dec. 6th. min Jones, deceased, returned inventory The secret of making this sauce sucand 7th.; Cecil, Dec. 8th. and 9th.; Har- of goods and chattels, and received order cessfully is to "add the oil slowly." ford Dec. 10th. and 11th., Garrett, Dec to sell goods and chattels and notify Take the yolks of two eggs and the juice of one lemon; beat well together. 13th. and 14th.; Alleghany, Dec. 15th. creditors. and 16th.; Washington, Dec. 17th. and Catharine M. Wilson, administratrix of Stir one way gently and add enough 18th.; Frederick, Dec. 20th. and 21st. Joseph Wilson, deceased, returned list oil to make the sauce the consistency of Carroll, Dec. 22nd. and 23rd.; Montgom- sales of goods and chattels. ry, Jan. 3rd. and 4th.; Howard, Jan. 5th. Mordecai C. McKinstry, administrator How to Drive Nails In Hard Wood. of Sarah E. McKinstry, deceased, settled and 6th.; Baltimore, Jan. 7th. and 8th. The particular point in each county first and final account. the side of the nose in the crease near the nostril. Then drive. No holes need TUESDAY, Nov. 30th., 1897,-Madge M. been decided by Director Amoss, but will McKinstry, executrix of Samuel B. Mc- be made. Try it and be surprised, as I be left largely to the discretion of the Kinstry, deceased, settled first account. grease there, as you can see by rubbing local committees. due'regard being had The last will and testament of Samuel your finger end there, and this oil is the to convenience of access and cost, as it Swope, deceased, was admitted to pro- best thing I ever used in my 25 years' will be necessary for the Department to bate and letters testamentary granted to experience in hard wood. husband its resources as much as possi- Edward E. Reindollar. ble, in order to accomplish the work that Letters of administration on the estate How to Strengthen a Weak Throat and Chest. must be done. Should no other selection of Hezekiah D. Mehring, deceased, were Bathe the parts in cold salt water evbe made by the local committees the In- granted to Luther W., David M., and ery morning and rub vigorously with a stitutes will be held in the county towns Samuel H. Mehring. Turkish towel. Absalom Zepp, guardian of George W. and whenever possible in the court room. One change from last season's method Zepp, settled third and final account. How to Remove Different Kinds of Stain From Linen. Report sale of real estate of Jeremiah will be the giving of more time, a day and a half to each Institute, experience Rinehart, deceased, finally ratified. Wine stains in linen may be effectually removed by holding the stained having shown that one day is not long In the Circuit Court for Carroll County article in milk that is still boiling on enough. Under this arrangement the on Tuesday Hall Lewis was convicted of the fire. Fruit stains are best treated Institutes will be divided into five ses- receiving stolen goods and sentenced to with yellow soap, well rubbed in to sions, the afternoon and evening of the the penitentiary for two years and six each side of the stain, after which tie a first day, and the morning, afternoon and months. Marriot Rheubottom was con-burg of the second day. The first visited of largence and for the fabric and boil the article in waevening of the second day. The first victed of larceny and sentenced to the ter. When finally removed and exposed evening session will be known as the penitentiary for two years and six months. to the light and air in drying, the marks ladies' session and will be devoted to top- William T. Hughes was convicted of the will gradually disappear. Mildew spots ics in which ladies are especially inter- larceny of a bicycle and sentenced to on linen should be rubbed with soap ested. In Southern Maryland and the three years in the penitentiary, and Au- and fine chalk powder. Eastern Shore counties the first after- gustus Rheubottom was convicted of as. How to Prevent Ingrowing Toe Nails. noon session will be devoted to talks on sault with intent to kill and sentenced to Never cut the nails below the level Nature by Messrs Heiges and Powell who four years in the penitentiary. of the end of the toe, nor ever suffer will address themselves especially to the them to grow much beyond that level. How to Renovate Black Lace. children in the audience. It is expected If nails grow in the side, scrape them all kinds. that these "Nature" talks will be partic-black ink and one-quarter cup of water. at the top and cut them often both ularly pleasing and instructive to the Add to this a small lump of gum arabic there and at the opposite corner. children and productive of great good by that has been dissolved in one-quarter How Colds and Other Diseases Are Caught interesting them in the study of nature cup of warm water. Mix this all in a Through Carelessness and her works. The second day's sessions good sized bowl, and in it rinse the One of the commonest maladies is to get the Right Goods, at Right will be devoted more strictly to agricul- rusty lace. Then hang it out to dry. Keep 'cold in the head,'' or, as it is technic- Prices. patting and pulling the lace gently ally called, "coryza." It is notoriously tural topics. Director Amoss has secured for his while drying in order to get all the infectious, and the means of communi work a number of lecturers of recognized ability in their several lines, men of book. practical experience in the laboratory How to Make the Old Time Rhubarb Fool. ten spreads through a family of children Prepare sufficient rhubarb to measure and then through an entire household work in hand. The results of last year's 3 pints when cut; add a scant cupful of through the promiscuous use of pocket institute work fully demonstrated the water; put over the fire in an agate handkerchiefs. wisdom of the Maryland Legislature in saucepan and simmer until tender. A little child comes to the nurse with establishing this department of the Agri- Sweeten to taste; stir until the sugar the request, "Blow my nose!" This is cultural College for the benefit of the is dissolved; then rub through a sieve. carelessly or thoughtlessly done with farmers of the state. That the Institutes Set aside until very cold; stir in a pint the parent's or attendant's pocket handare useful, even indispensable to place our farming interests on the same level little nutmeg may be grated over the our farming interests on the same level the soiled pocket handkerchief is althey hold in other states is not question- This is equally delicious made of lowed to dry without disinfection and ed and each year will increase their pow- green gooseberries. The berries must be the dried discharge from the diseased er for good, stemmed and topped, but not put mucous membrane of the nose is then diffused through the air, spreading the gauze, which should extend an inch bethrough a sieve. Mrs. Stark, Pleasant Ridge, O., says, malady just as measles is spread. "After two doctors gave up my boy to die, I saved him from croup by using One Minute Cough Cure." It is the quickest How to Make Toothsome Corn Dodgers. Three cups of Indian meal, a tea-How to Tie the Neck Ribbon. and most certain remedy for coughs, spoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of su-colds and all throat and lung troubles. J. gar; pour on water enough to wet it; bow at the back of the neck it is now Instead of tying the ribbon stock in a McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. then make into small, flat cakes about brought around to the front again and McKelinp, Druggist, lancytown, and One Minute Cough Cure cures quickly. That's what you want! J. McKellip, until brown. They will fry in 15 min-the same length of ribbon—namely, one Druggist, Taneytown, Md. Lutes. yard and a quarter.

Senator Wellington, published in the how to eat a banana. When you have

How to Make Lavender Water,

Take one pint of rectified spirit, half ounces of rosewater. Mix and filter offerings, at , through filtering paper. This is very

refreshing to use in warm weather. How to Cook Beefsteak and Mushrooms. Wash and pick over the mushrooms carefully and wipe them clean and white on a wet, soft cloth. Cut off the stalks. Have a porcelain saucepan for cooking them. Put them on with water enough to cover them and stew slowly for 15 minutes. Add salt to taste and pepper, and a tablespoonful of butter

How to Make a Banana Digestible. The banana disagrees with many

How to Wash Red Flannels. and add a teaspoonful of powdered bor-

sloths and shake well before hanging in

Make a good lather with boiled soap

ax. Rub only with the hands and rinse in warm water. Press very dry between

a shady place.

rolled in a little flour for every quart of mushrooms. Let simmer three or

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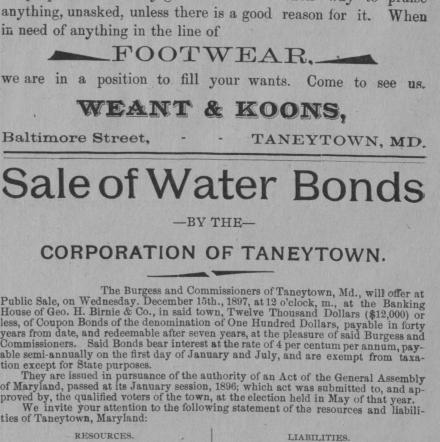
As long as he confines himself to decorating the fields. trees and windows, nobody minds him; but when he starts on your whiskers. everybody begins to think about

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for people don't usually go much out of their way to praise anything, unasked, unless there is a good reason for it. When



Third—Interest on the amount of Water Bonds issued, estimated at...... 420.000 540.37 Surplus over all liabilities..... 741.12 Tota1.....\$1,836.12 In this statement, no revenue is stated as being derived from the Water Plant for which these bonds are issued. It is difficult to make a positive estimate at this time, but we are justified in believing, from the number of consumers already secured, that for the first year, sufficient revenue will be derived to more than pay the running expenses. &

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