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To our Patrons.

perience, that, "A friend, in need, is a friend indeed," and are happy to know that if the inflow continues during the place.

offices received their quota on time, while and land values increase. hereafter; as the worst—the first issue is over. The present size of the paper, will last only as long as we are compelled to have the work done out of our own office.

Local and Personal.

son, at \$26.00 per acre for 104 1/2 acres.

A bill will be introduced in our coming present. legislature to prevent excessive spitting in street cars and on the sidewalks of

vice George E. Marker.

living near Harney, was stricken with their own cooking and slept in the wag- herd, is particularly rich and expensive. paralysis last Sunday. Her right side is on. The entire distance covered was The inscriptions on this memorial win-

David Stoner retired from the board of harness every day. County Commissioners on Monday, after Mr. Cyrus Feeser, a wealthy retired al windows are as follows: "Isaiah Nus-

christmas present of a years subscription Reformed Church, and frequently repre- po, Margaret L. Nusbaum, In honor of surely, and one which others might give, classis and Synod. He was also on the Engel, Andrew Nicodemus, Isaac J. when in doubt as to something acceptable building committee when the new church Slingluff, John M. and Ella C. Lantz,

The stand-pipe will be finished this week, or nearly so, and our water system will then be ready for making the house connections. So far, no weak spot has shown up and we will likely have a supply satisfactory in every respect.

church arrived this week, and will soon Noticing a figure before the window he be in position. It will be used for the glanced up in time to see two men standfirst time for Christmas services, at which | ing in front of the window. The same intime we hope to be able to give a full stant one hurled a piece of gas pipe description of the instrument and the through both windows, which narrowly first occasion of its use.

shop of the Western Maryland Railroad, Mowen ran to the door to get out, but Union Bridge, were getting out cords last the robbers had tied it fast, so that he Thursday, a pile rolled on Messrs Socrates | could not open it, and before he got out Stoner and Chas. F. Miller. Mr. Stoner's they had escaped. leg was broken in two places and Mr. Miller's right leg was severely bruised. The latter resides at Johnsville.

to purchase the Eckenrode warehouse to steal, under such circumstances, are location, and to erect and operate a mill but little better than the one who placed Taneytown, by Rev. G. W. McSherry, and grain elevator. The town and comand grain elevator. The town and com- the match which started the fire. munity needs a business of this kind, and we trust that the project may assume definite shape, and be a success.

State Fire Marshal, Edwin J. Lawyer, was here on Monday investigating the cause of our fire, but there was little evi- town Fire Company for the assistance so dence obtainable on which to base either cheerfully and energetically rendered; theories or suspicion. It is very proba- and are only sorry that they could not ble that there is one person here who have arrived sooner. could very soon clear up the mystery.

wember was handed us by Prof. Meier. metal roofs. Maximum temperature, 70° on the 16th; minimum, 23° on 30th.; mean temperature 43 8; total rainfall 6.04 inches - high- where needed, was demonstrated in the est during 24 hours, 3.47 inches on 1st.; work done on James Reindollar's build-

Dr. N. B. Scott, Hagerstown, expressed his sympathy on our loss in a very practical manner. A note received from him says; "I take the liberty to enclose my It's hard to "keep cool," when there that time, and check for subscription (\$5.00) paying to is so much heat and excitement, but 1901. Hoping you will soon be up to coolness is the first requisite for a good copy of these resolutions to the company Littlestown circuit will be held in Tan-Our Pine Hill school is making good date again, I am, Very Truly." We ap- fireman. preciate this to the fullest extent.

district, who has been ill in bed for some flagration and particularly of the welltime, got up on Monday while no one nigh complete destruction of the properwas about, walked to a nearby branch ty of the greatly prized RECORD. Phoenix took a roll in the water and then walked like, may the RECORD prove to be all back to the house. It was first reported the better for having been burned. that he had jumped in, or fallen in, a well, but this seems to be incorrect. Of course, he was suffering from temporary aberration of the mind caused by his illyour serious loss.

COUNTY AND STATE.

Sources.

be perfectly happy, from a financial for Maryland farms, which is one of the church. Dedicatory services in the after-The issue of last week came to us in been selling at a low figure for a number Scripture reading and presentation of the hose and reel ordered by the Burgess and at Waterloo Farm. too lots—Friday evening and Saturday of years, but as soon as prices of produce church by the trustees, will be under the Commissioners, and also for the purchase Daisy Shaw who has been with her were in great demand. morning—which explains why some go upwards, farming becomes profitable direction of Rev. J. T. Ensor. The even- of ladders, lanterns, ropes, axes, &c., brother Alvin, in Hagerstown, for the Joseph Weishoar, of near this place, of many favorable comments.

portant legislation enacted, owing to the icatory program. peculiar division of power in the Senate.

been discovered. It is of the series of Benjamin D. Price, and the construction The officers of the company are request-1891, check letter B. Tillman, register, was under the direction of Joseph Wolfe, ed to meet at the school-house at half past and Morgan, treasurer. The note is Union Bridge, at a cost of \$8,000. The six, Tuesday evening, December 14th., to Gettysburg for the winter. printed by the photomechanical process, church is furnished in the most modern fill the appointive offices, report said apof fair workmanship, and on good paper. style, and equals most of the city church- pointments at the meeting held that even-In the portrait of McPherson the nostrils es in comfort and elegance. It will be ing. Let every member of the company days the first of the week.

day as Register of Wills for Carroll coun- pulpit, furniture and choir chairs came tive, when needed for service. The James Davidson farm was sold on ty. Mr. George M. Rarke, the retiring from the Globe Furniture Company, Saturday, at public sale, to John E. David- register, has been in the office for eight- Nashville, Mich. The large, handsome een years as deputy under his father, Mr. Estey organ was furnished by Messrs The fire insurance loss on the RECORD Joseph M. Parke, Dr. Henry E. Beltz, Sanders & Stayman, Baltimore. was adjusted on Saturday, and a draft for his uncle, and J. Oliver Wadlow, respec- The church bell, which weighs over one the full amount received on Thursday. tively, from 1897 to 1895, and for the past thousand pounds, was a gift to the church twelve years has been register. Mr. Parke by Mrs. D. H. Maynard. It was purchased will be retained as deputy register for the from the McShane bell foundry, Balti-

an old-time journey from Freeport, Ill. the house of the Lord.' Presented by F. J. Shorb has been appointed post- They left Freepot October 22nd, with four Mrs. D. H. Maynard." master at Double Pipe Creek, vice J. W. horses and two wagons. Three horses The church windows are fitted with Weant; and Joseph Formwalt at Tyrone, died by the way, and the men arrived cathedral glass of handsome designs. The here with but one wagon, the other hav- large triple window in the west end, bear-Mr. Samuel McCutcheon, an aged ady ing broken down in Indiana. They did ing a representation of the Good Shepwholly helpless and her condition critical. about nine hundred miles. One horse dow are, "Thomas Devilbiss, George L. came the entire distance, and was in and Eliza J. Stocksdale, William T.

a service of fourteen years. Daniel S. farmer, living in the village of Silver baum, Epworth League; Mr. and Mrs. Diehl, of Uniontown district, succeeded Run, died Wednesday morning of heart Charles Jones, D. Maynard Jones, John T. Mrs. William Garner made Mr. G., a a member of the consistory of St. Mary's Mary C. Ensor, Jacob and M. Alice Lepto the RECORD. A very sensible gift, sented the congregation as delegate to our pastor, Thos. S. Long; Amelia C. In Memory of Hezeklah D. Mehring. liberal contributions accomplished much Junior League." towards the successful completion of that edifice. His widow and one brother, Mr. David Feeser, survive him. He was about sixty-four years of age.

A bold robbery took place in Hagerstown, Saturday night about 8 o'clock The RECORD Company has rented the C. H. Mowen, a jeweler on Franklin lower room of G. A. Shoemaker's new street, was sitting at his work bench at addition, and the room over C. E. H. the front window of his store and imme-Shriner's harness factory and will equip diately in front of him was a display them with printing machinery in the window, in which were some watches near future, as a temporary arrangement. and chains. The night was dark and few The new pipe organ for the Catholic people were on the streets at the time. missed his head. His confederate grab-While a gang of men in the carpenter bed three watches and both ran. Mr.

Echoes From the Fire.

A report is affoat that an effort will be made to organize a stock company here to purchase the Fekenrode was hoved.

From all reports, there must have been considerable stealing during the fire.

People who have so little conscience, as to Miss Flora M. Harner, of Harney, Md.

The Insurance Companies acted Co., Md. promptly, and the whole loss was practically adjusted within a week.

Our citizens are grateful to the Littles-

The burned district will likely be cov-The following weather report for No- ered with good brick buildings with Md., be and they are hereby tendered to

What a little water can do, when placed 12 clear days,8 part cloudy and 10 cloudy. ing with a garden hose. Everybody who subscribes for a pave wash places himself in command of a weapon of defense in case of fire.

I was alike pained and surprised at the By the Burgess and Commissioner, Peter Shriner, living near Kump, this first news I received of Taneytown's con-

> WM. A. GOULDEN, Pittsburg. JOHN C. MOTTER, Frederick.

CHURCH DEDICATION.

New Windsor.

that the RECORD has hosts of them. Our The Hampstead Enterprise, a weekly St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church, requests for the prompt payment of ar- newspaper published at Hampstead, Car- of New Windsor, now nearing comple- Taneytown Volunteer Fire Company was rears subscriptions have been very gen- roll county, has been sold by L. C. Cal- tion, will be dedicated, with imposing held in the Public school-house, Tuesday erously responded to; so satisfactorily trider to Weldon B. Wooden, of that ceremonies, next Sunday. The morning evening, December 7th. sermon will be delivered by Bishop John A committee of five was appointed to next few weeks, as we expect it, we will There is an greably improved demand F. Hurst, D. D., LL. D., of the M. E. solicit contributions from the citizens of Mr. James Devilbiss and Miss Anna E. Last Tuesday was a general butcher day as heretofore announced. The entire edievidences of improved times. Land has noon, consisting of choral music, prayer, for renting a suitable place to keep the last week, with Chas. Crawford's family did the work on that day, so that iron new bell, which was donated by Mrs. Mayothers did not. This issue, we hope, will Both Houses of Congress convened on Herbert Richardson, D. D., of Baltimore. working order. reach us in time to mail the whole edition as usual on Bridge average of Monday. The attendance during the tion, as usual, on Friday evening. Our printers, The Frederick City Manufacturing Co., did exceedingly well, all things needed for the success and useful in the evening the company. The attendance during the mind the whole during the church of God, received ten persons in church fellowship and three by letter. In the evening the company. The above company was largely attended.

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A new counterfeit \$2 treasury note has The design was furnished by Architect urged to be present at this meeting.

more, and is cast of the finest metal. On James R. and William Cummins arriv- it appears the inscription, "'I was glad ed in Waynesboro on Sunday night, after when they said unto me, Let us go into

Smith." Inscriptions on other memoridisease. Mr. Feeser was for many years Ensor, J. G. Pole, T. B. Diffenbaugh, was erected, and by his earnest work and Elsie Smelser's Class, Lydia A. Myers, moved from our midst, so suddenly Mr. H. D.

DIED.

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions charged for t the rate of five cents per line. The regular eath notices published free of charge.

·LITTLE. -On Dec. 3rd., in New Windsor, Willie Earle, son of William I. Effie J. Little, aged 2 months and 26 days. BLOOM. -On Nov. 21st., near Union-

town, Charles C., infant son of Harvey and Nettie Bloom, aged 7 months and 7 the principles of the Christian Endeavor Society

own, George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo . Harman, aged 2 years, 4 months and 18 also STARNER.—On Debember 4th., near

Pleasant Valley, Mrs. Rufus Starner, aged ed family 69 years, 6 months and a few days,

MARRIED.

WIEST-MARKER.-On Dec. 5th., a the Lutheran parsonage, Uniontown, by Rev. G. W. Baughman, Mr. Howard L. Wiest to Miss Mattie S. Marker, both of this county.

SPANGLER-HARNER.-On Dec. 8th.

OHLER-WARNER. -On Nov. 30th., at Warner, both of Bridgeport, Frederick

Resolutions of Thanks.

At a called meeting of the Burgess and Commissioners of Taneytown, Md., on this Tuesday evening Dec. 7th., 1897, the following resolutions were unanimously Resolved, That the thanks of the Bur-

gess and Commissioners of Taneytown. the Littlestown Fire Co., for their prompt ssistance on the night of the fire, and, Resolved, That the Treasurer be directed to send a check to said Company for the sum of fifteens dollars in further

Resolved. That the treasurer pay the bills contracted by the Burgess for the proper entertainment of the company at

Resolved, That the Clerk transmit a

LEVI D. REID, Clerk.

Our Sale Register.

andum may be made of them now.

FIRE COMPANY MEETING.

We have learned from disastrous ex- Items of Interest Gleaned from many New Methodist Episcopal Church in Preparations being made to Properly Equip the Force.

The regular monthly meeting of The

the company, to be held in the school-

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 the epaulettea are poorly ness, society and the nest of the week.

Monday afternoon the Pipe Creek their day of January, 1898.

Some people say that our town is pretty their duty in regard to this matter, and the every citizen of the town awake to heated by steam, and lighted by improvent the first day of January, 1898.

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Some people say that our town is pretty well drained now. Drained of what? we would ask. It might be of ready cash, Mr. John C. Buckey has moved into

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, Dec. 6th., 1897.-Wm. Houck and Jacob U. Houck, administrator of list. Elias Houck, deceased, settled first and final account.

Matthew Butler and Wm. B. Thomas executors of Jane R. Butler, deceased, reported sale of real estate. Letters of administration on the estate

of Abraham Leister, deceased, were granted to Marion J. Leister.

will and testament of Charles E. Sullivan deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary granted to Charles

Abraham T. Cronk, executor of Charlotte L. Shaw, deceased returned inventory of goods, and chattels, and list of debts, and received order to sell good

Theodore M. Bankert, executor of oseph Bankert, deceased, settled second and final account.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT. WHEREAS by a mysterious providence our Heavenly Father has in his profound wisdom re

Mehring in the prime of his years, and WHEREAS it is eminently fitting that we record our appreciation of his worthy Christian charac-

iety therefore be it Resolved, That we regard the unexpected death f one so eminent in usefulness in our Church nd Society as a dispensation of affliction incapa ble of consolation except through humble confi lence in One who is "too wise to err, too good to

Resolved. That we hereby give expression to our incere and deep regret at the loss of one who in nis exemplary Christian life gave expression to Resolved. That we extend our sincere sympath the bereaved family in their deep affliction HARMAN .- On Dec. 5th., near Taney- and commend them to the comfort and console tion of him who doeth all things well, and be is

> Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be re orded in the minutes of our society, published in the county papers, and a copy sent to the bereav

G. MAY FORREST. LORENA LEFEVRE, G. WALTER WILT, Committee.

Taneytown, Md., Dec. 7., 1897.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. At a called meeting of the Burgess and Comevening, Dec. 7th., '97., the following resolution vere unanimously adopted;

WHEREAS, our Heavenly Father, infinite in His wisdom and merciful in His providence, has community, were united in the holy suddenly summoned from the activities of this bonds of matrimony. On Monday evenlife, our late Burgess, Hezekiah D. Mehring; and, ing, December 6th,, the usual quiet of the home of the RECORD on account of from North Dakota, and the latter from WHEREAS, We the Burgess and Commissioners of the Corporation of Taneytown, desire to express the confidence and respect in which we all was not a little desturbed by an unusually many homes be destroyed. which his sudden death has brought to our hearts, did honor to the newly married couple.

Resolved, That while our hearts are saddened by this great bereavement, we patiently and hum by our venerable townsman, Mr. A.

Resolved, That we thank Him for the life of our friend, who, with such zealous devotion and of an officer and citizen; and who, by his good judgment and unfaltering faith, has contributed argely to the development of our comm and has left behind him a record that all good zizens can applaud; and

Resolved, That we extend to the sorrowing fam ly our sincere sympathy, and pray the God of onsolation, to abundantly comfort them; and Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions b sent to the family of the deceased and that they be published in the CARROLL RECORD and inibed upon the minutes of the corporation. By the Burgess and Commissioners

LEVI D. REID, Clerk.

Quarterly Conference.

Correspondence.

Uniontown.

ing sermon will be delivered by Rev. C. necessary to put the company in good past two months, is home on a visit to her moved to York, Pa., on Tuesday, where A few of our up-to-date citizens have mother and sisters.

Sabbath morning, Elder S. B. Craft, of the shops.

The handsome new church edifice is a house, Tuesday evening next, December of Emmitsburg; George C. Bostion, of sance to quite a number of people, and number of families. model of architectural grace and beauty. 14th. Every member of the company is Union Bridge, and Gover Routson, of some refuse to take them. All tickets Butchering season is on in full blast Uniontown, were guests of Jacob Price's will be redeemed on up until January 1st, here.

visit to her grandparents, Mr. and Mis. molasses barrels swimming around in celdraining, making side-walks, etc. Mr. G. Wright Harbaugh.

Mrs. Andrew Slonaker is on the sick

Fountain Hill Farm, this week. spent the week with J. Wesley Rodkey's. ing at this time.

Tuesday, Dec. 7th., 1897.—The last past three weeks, returned home Wed-necessary to make his office first-class in is, everybody is on their good behavior; accompanied them. Tuesday afternoon the members and have in the course of a short time.

friends of the Church of God visited the There are yet some four or five families parsonage with their annual donation, that have no houses to move into in the J. H. Christ made an eloquent and touch- spring; this shows the necessity of having plied with a few suitable remarks. The rented cheap. ladies of the church had prepared a bountiful supper, to which the whole com- being made at this writing, a full account are baking their fruit cakes, as advance pany did ample justice.

Last Friday afternoon the Principal of Lorene Academy, Norman Eckard, organized a Social Society, having for its ect the self improvement of his were elected: President, Ernest Har- New York. baugh; vice-president, Bessie Wolf; sec- Mr. Ezra Senseney, of "Locust Lane" Routson; critic, Cora Beard. Program Maurice Warehime.

Elizabeth Houck, of Carrollton, is vis-

iting Elder Craft's family. administered the order of christian bap- with a daily journal of Columbus. tism to eighteen persons in the stream

at Bankard's Mill. The protracted meeting at the Bethel closed on Wednesday night.

quite sick, The Christmas exercise to be used by

by David C. Cook. Miss Fannie Slonaker will go to Baltimore on Saturday, for several weeks.

Bridgeport.

On November 3rd., 1897, at the resimissioners of Taneytown, Md., on this Tuesday dence of Rev. G. W. McSherry, in Taneytown, Mr. Isaiah Ohler and Mrs. Emma tal music class is about to be organized. Warner, highly respected citizens of this eld him, and to give utterance to the sorrow large band of Old Linie Serenaders, who About 8 o'clock the merry band headed

bly submit to the will of God, who doeth all Smith as captain, began to assail the Ohler homestead, making noise enough to disturb the Seven Sleepers," After bride and groom, all were happily surprised to be invited to partake of refreshments abundantly supplied by the happy participated in this occasion of fun.

rell, who was confined to her room for many weeks with lagrippe, is out again. Mr. E. Renaker and wife spent several The fourth Quarterly Conference of parents, at Cashtown Pennsylvania.

and have them published in the CARROLL town U. B. church, on Thursday Dec. 16, progress under the careful tutorship of have better sidewalks. It is not because at 2 o'clock, p. m. The regular Quarterly Joseph H. Harner. The crowded condi. we do not need them, that they are so Conference services will be as follows; tion of our school, and the want of mod- bad, but simply that they are a very care-Preaching in Taneytown church, on Sat- ern conveniences, make the duties of our less set of people. We certainly could urday evening 18th., and Sunday morn- teacher very laborious, and interfere improve them very much, if we just make for their Christmas Entertainments. ing 19th. Communion service immediately wery much with the comforts of our childwill commence its customary Sale Reg- ing and communion in the Harney U. B. made, in the near future, to secure a to all who have their bills printed at this Rev. Hoon, of Gettysburg, will preach at for school purposes. We trust that the day. be supplied.

Harney.

signed by the writer's own name; not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence that the matter and facts transmitted are legitimate and correct. Items of a mischievous character are not wanted.

Snyder, our young and enterprising merchant, has the finest trimmed show window that was ever seen in this place. It ment at Winter's. chant, has the finest trimmed show win- took place on Sabbath morning, intertook work, but Mark has displayed re- The new M. E. Church is expected to markably good taste in this, his first at- be completed and ready for dedication at

kettles, and sausage grinders and stuffers nard, was rung for the first time on Wed-

Messrs Luther Stiner and Robert Rowe, that these checks have become a nui- which is intended to furnish water to a on or before December 31st., 1897, be- goods, as usual. Addie Senseney, of Linwood, was the cause the prize business, so far as we can We are glad to note, that our old friend, guest of E. G. Gilbert's family, several learn, will positively close with the year, Mr. Louis Dielman, who had been in ill and none will be redeemed on or after health for some time, is on the mend, and

would ask. It might be of ready cash, Mr. John C. Buckey has moved into Edna Fleming returned to her home in but truly it is not fixed to carry off the the handsome new dwelling which he had Baltimore on Tuesday, after a prolonged water, as you can imagine when you see erected during the summer, and is busy

lars. large bridge, Frank Shryock was com- has finished. Amos Warner and sister Lizzie, of Lib- pelled to cross the stream at the old forderty. were guests of Will Billmyer's, at ing below the bridge, which was not a very easy job, owing to the depth of the Mrs. Clotworty Rodkey, of Baltimore, water and the bad condition of the ford-

Mrs. Penelope Martin and daughter Dr. J. H. Gardner has just completed a

Preparations for several weddings are of which will be given next week.

Bark Hill.

pils. The society will convene every is spending a few weeks with his daughter so early in the week as we would like to Friday afternoon. The following officers Mrs. Anna Brumbaugh, at Brooklyn, give a report of the above,

News has been received from Columcommittee, Cora Beard, Bessie Wolf and bus, Ohio, of the marriage of Mr. Charles Johnson, eldest son of Chris. Johnson. (formerly of Union Bridge,) to an estima- this week in New Market. ble lady of Chicago. Charlie is an ambi-Thursday afternoon Elder S. B. Craft tions young man and is closely connected

> Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur spent a very pleasant week in Vork, Penna

have secured employment with the bridge Baltimore; E. L. Snader, of Washington, Mrs. Thomas F. Myers still continues builders of the Western Maryland Railroad D. C.; Mrs. Samuel Wolfe, of Union Company and are located at Hagerstown. Bridge; Mrs. E. L. Shriner, of Linwood, Cordelia, daughter of Mr. John Green, and Mrs. D. R. Shriver, of Westminster. the Bethel Sunday school, is entitled colored, died on the 1st, at Liberty, of ty- He leaves a widow but no children. 'The Coming of the King," published phoid fever; aged 22 years. Interment was made on Sunday afternoon at Mt. Joy

cemetery near Uniontown. In a recent letter, from Mr. William Hollenberry, of Sycamore, Illinois, who has been a great cripple from rheumatism, he says, that he has recovered sufficiently

to walk again. The Bark Hill Sunday-school has closed for the season, and a vocal and instrumen-The Baptist Brethren will have services

in the church, at 2 P. M. on Sunday. We greatly lamented the destruction of

Pleasant Valley.

Starner, of this place, passed from this he thinks he will be able to resume his life, after an illness of about seven weeks. duties as teacher of Marston School, on Her funeral took place on Tuesday morn- Monday next. the march for the future happiness of the ing, at 10 o'clock; part of the services Mrs. Samuel Benedict and Master Clyde to the very best of his ability, all the duties, both newly married was completed, and were held at the house, after which the Fisher are also on the sick list. showers of good wishes were given the sermon was preached in the church at The remains of William Earle, infant Meadow Branch. Mrs. Starner was a suf- son of William and Effic Little, New ferer for many years, being afflicted with Windsor, were interred in the cemetery dropsy. She was a pious lady, kind to at Winter's church, on Sunday morning, couple. Justice being well done to this the poor, and ready to aid all in distress, aged II weeks. The floral tributes were part of the program, three rousing cheers and affliction, showing that she was in- many and beautiful. were given, and all departed filled with deed a kind woman, and also obedient to joy and good will, More than fifty her Lord and Master. She leaves a husband, but no children, to mourn her loss. We are glad to announce that Mrs. Cor- Mr. Starner extends thanks to the neighbors and friends for their kindness dur-

ing the sickness of his wife. Well! winter is about here again, and lays last week, visiting Mrs. Renaker's we are having very bad sidewalks. We wish the citizens of Pleasant Valley would come to the conclusion that we should and carried forward to success.

Dec. 23rd, All are invited to attend.

New Windsor.

Our stores are beginning to look as if Death visited the family of Wm. Little, Christmas was almost here. Mr. Mark on last Friday, taking their only child, a Snyder, our young and enterprising mer- boy not quite 3 months of age. Funeral

the appointed time, on December 12th, nesday, and the tone of it was the subject

he has procured employment in one of formed a Stock Company, and are erecting an Electric Light Plant. The engine and glad news to others, because we find recently bored by Mr. Witherow, and

1898, so it might be wise for all that wish Mr. Geo. C. Anders is making prepara-Scott Billmyer has come home from anything for their checks to present them for a very handsome display of Christmas

Buckey will, without a doubt, have the Owing to the unsafe condition of our most complete home in the town when he

Linwood.

There is no difficulty whatever to write ap a whole column of items when you have anything noticeable to write, but Jennie, of Westminster, who have been new coal house for his own convenience. just about this time everything is very visiting Harry Weaver's family for the The doctor will soon have everything quiet around our little hamlet. The fact nesday morning. Little Isabelle Weaver every respect; one thing that is needed although some of our farmers are not yet yet is a waiting room and this he will through with corn husking, but it is the weather, not the farmers fault, the corn

is not cribbed. This week has been a squealing time among the porkers, and many fine ones ing presentation speech. Elder Craft re- a few more houses built, that can be have stretched the gambrels. Hog and hominy is now the general bill of fare. Our good house-wives and daughters

> agents, for Christmas. John Fouts and lady friend from Baltimore, came up this evening to attend the Repp-Senseney wedding tomorrow. Mr. Daniel Diehl, of Evergreen Lawn, We are sorry these items must be sent in

The Sunday School children under the tutorage of Mrs. Lewis Messler, are busy retary, Rhoda Fleagle; treasurer, May Farm, made a business trip to Baltmore. rehearing for the Christmas exercises in Mrs. Thomas Haines, Mrs. Milton

> Haines and daughters, spent several days Jacob W. Snader, for many years a resident of this county, died at his late home in Mansfield, Ohio, on last Saturday. The deceased was a son of the late Philip Snader, and was a brother of E. T. Sna-Messrs. D. Foreman and J. Monshour der, of Sam's Creek; W. H. H. Snader, of

Maidensville. We are very glad to know the RECORD was not crushed to the wall by its great loss. We would not know how to do with-

out it. George H. Waltz had his old black horse, "Frank," killed some time ago. Frank had faithfully served his present master for 19 years. He would have been 32 years old next spring.

Messrs. John O. and A. Ritchie Warner arrived home last week. The former them.

Harry E. Coombs spent Sunday with relatives at Denning's. James L. T. Waltz is confined to the

On last Saturday night, Mrs. Rufus house with rheumatism. The doctor says

The new hardware store of Repp & Haines, is being pushed along very rapidly; the walls are finished to the top of second floor. The roof will be of steel. Mr. Wm. H. Morningstar has sold his bakery to Messrs. Alex Buffington & Sankey Dern. They took possession on last Monday.

Union Bridge.

Miss C. Mabel Bohn is closing out her stock of millinery, at reduced prices. The Sunday-schools are busy preparing

About the first of January, the RECORD ately after the morning sermon. Preach-ren, and we suggest that an effort be and carried forward to success.

Mail was coming in the East yard, a truck under the tender broke down which might ister, the free use of which will be given church, in the afternoon, at 2 o'clock. more commodious and comfortable house daughter, Fannie, in Baltimore, on Sun- stopped in time to prevent any serious Mrs. Levi Myers paid a visit to her have made a bad wreck; but the train was Enclosed find amount of my subscription, and also my sympathy because of contractions are expected, in order that a memoration serious loss.

It o all who have their bills printed at this they are selected, in order that a memoration amount of my subscriptions. The Sunday School is holding rehears these various services. All are cordially wave of prosperity, which hovers over us, they are selected, in order that a memorative distribution of the sunday School is holding rehears these various services. All are cordially wave of prosperity, which hovers over us, they are selected, in order that a memorative distribution of the sunday School is holding rehears these various services. All are cordially wave of prosperity, which hovers over us, they are selected, in order that a memorative distribution of the sunday School is holding rehears the sunday School is holding rehears.

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SATURDAY, DEC. 11th, 1897.

truly good are entitled to.

enough, and thrilling enough, it's characteristics and use of the vari-vincible in the hills and fastnesses true, but they were nothing to comous specimens which abound in our of the interior, while the other parpare with what imagination produced.

After the Fire.

The RECORD extends its grateful burn-out. The event, though a doubt, within a few years, much of overthrow of the present dynasty

This strong local sympathy, so ing purposes.

misfortune may often serve a good selfish, prevails against the unor-choice between these two logical purpose—that it may be a blessing ganized masses, and the result is, alternatives, in the hope that some. WITHOUT & EXCEPTION, in disguise—and we hope that it dissatisfaction. appreciated,

Our Game Laws.

Our present game laws are fram- "getting left" indefinitely. to protect the game for self contain- Hagerstown Mail; ed usefulness, or for those who have the best right to its possession and use. Those who hunt—for that a State's Attorney from their some counties in the state. The state the condition of their road. law, is as follows; partridges and To have farmers make the roads precedence over the state law.

smaller birds to a considerable extent, at all times, and these pests increase with the rest because the huntsman is kept out of the field. Very few hawks are killed, on account of being specially hunted for, roads over which they travel. Then count of being specially hunted for, roads over which they travel. Then McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

but many more fall when the hunt-The Carroll Record. but many more fall when the hunter is out with his gun for other

The severe winters, too, kill partridges-laws cannot prevent freezing and starvation-and birds of all PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY, ATTANEY- kinds are subject to disease and death, the same as all life. The idea, then, that the prevention by law, of taking game of various kinds, pre-P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Mg'r. vents its decimation, is a fallacy to some extent, and to a greater extent, merely an excuse to enable G. A. ARNOLD. certa in people to enjoy the sport of br. C. BIRNIE. hunting, without regard to any consideration more humane or less

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There is no heartlessness in this better roads. appears to be meeting with popular sort of reasoning. Everything in favor. Brother Alleman seems to be up to the neck in the sea of prosperty; but we are not envious, and perty; but we are not envious, and wish him all the success that the truly good are entitled to.

Here is the situation in Cuba. The special benefit and pleasure of No political compromise between the few who have heretofore father- the contending parties is possible, Some of our contemporaries got the details of the Taneytown and Hammond mill fires in regulation dime novel shape. Both were bad enough, and thrilling enough, it's

The Question of Roads.

thanks to the public for the many is paying more or less attention to outside intervention. Unfortunatekind expressions of sympathy and new systems of road making, and ly, there is too good a reason to fear praise which have been received the desire seems universal for im- that the evacuation and abandonfrom all sources, since our recent provement in this direction. No ment of Cuba would result in the most unfortunate one for us, has the experimenting now being prac- and a fierce civil strife. There has shown plainly the ground on which ticed will show the best methods been much within the past few we stand and our hold on the affec- for accomplishing the best results; weeks to confirm the impression tions of hundreds of subscribers— but, unfortunately, like many other that the Spanish politicians are a hold which has steadily grown great undertakings, the same meth- now fully resolved to charge the and strengthened since our first ap- od will not apply in all localities, United States with responsibility pearance in the journalistic field in owing to difference in soil, and the for the prolongation of the Cuban this county, nearly four years ago. material at hand for good road mak- strife, and to seek a pretext of war

gives one a glimpse of the great cussion, not only by organizations, to avert civil war at home. For a power and influence wielded by the but by those most interested in gen- long time our Government has been great papers of the country, which eral—those who make use of the anxiously watching the Cuban sithave existed, and been patronized public highways, whether for busi- uation and endeavoring to ascertain by the same constituency, for half ness or pleasure. We are inclined what course this country ought to a century or more, possibly. Read- to think that much of our legisla- pursue. Logically, there has been ing a certain newspaper contin- tion is influenced by people who really nothing to do except to deuously for years, becomes a habit; have but a narrow, selfish interest cide firmly and finally between letand, like most habits, hard to break to serve; and that tax-payers and ting the situation entirely alone or off. This undoubtedly leads to those most interested, are scarcely demanding the immediate restoration in the paper and its opinions, considered. This is a most natural tion of peace and order in Cuba, and furnishes the source for many result, because the latter class ex- and undertaking to secure it with personal opinions, by reason of pects suitable legislation, but takes the as adoption, rather than origination. little or no interest in securing it. ty for Cuba's future. We have, We can understand now, that The organization, therefore, of the however, been postponing the

may be so in our case, and fully be- In the few weeks which yet re- part, at least, of the necessity for lieve it will be. Those who have main before the meeting of our state exercising so grave a decision. It been with us from the beginning, legislature, it seems to us that much now seems not unlikely that Spain's and who still pin their faith to the might be done in the way of out- peculiar predicament may lead to RECORD of the future, have our lining such a law as the country some overt act on her part which most positive promise that their people—the actual road users— would compel us whatever, we confidence shall not be misplaced, want to see in force in Maryland. might otherwise have intended, to ment for small work within a few weeks, unless some extraordinary difficul- Unfortunately, our people, whether settle the Cuban question for all as we can find room to operate it. For ty arises not now anticipated. Many truly so or not, think they are too time.—From "The Progress of the of our contemporaries, too, have busy to give any time to such mat- World," in American Monthly Re large work-such as Posters and Sale given voluntary expressions of their ters; but, somehow or other, find view of Reviews for December. good feeling, all of which are fully ample time to criticise what they do not like. They will likely make up their minds some time, that they

and use. Those who hunt—for that a State's Attorney from their to be a certain preventive of pneumonia. pleasure, or profit, as the case may own party will be slow to prosecute Among the many thousands who have be—can now kill partridges, from them for the perjury, so it seems used it for colds and la grippe we have October 1st. to February 15th., advisable that our road-making never yet learned of a single case having rabbits, from September 1st, to should be taken entirely out of polrabbits, from September 1st., to should be taken entirely out of pol- have weak lungs or have reason to fear an friends and the public generally that I am water or steam power, is for rent. February 1st., and pheasants, from attack of pneumonia, should keep the August 12th to February 1st., in appointed and held responsible for remedy at hand. The 25 and 50 cent sizes

rabbits, Nov. 1st. to Dec. 24th.; adjoining their land, just as men Mrs. McKinley Bestows Favors. pheasants, Aug. 15th. to Dec. 24th., owning town lots must make the but a number of local laws, take adjoining sidewalk, giving them therefor proportionate share of the given special permission to John It is to be hoped that the present county road appropriation, seems Philip Sousa, "The March King," legislature will adopt a sensible most advisable. In buying their to dedicate to her his new composigame law to apply to the whole state, farms these farmers generally buy tion, just finished, and which will wiping out entirely such a ridicu- and pay for the land occupied by be called "The Lady of the White lous local law as Carroll county the adjoining roads and pay tax House." Mrs. McKinley forward- even when wells are 50 to 60 feet deep. now has. We do not want a differ- thereon. Why should they not ed her permission last week to the ent law for each county; there is no therefore superintend the roadmak editor of The Laaies' Home Journal, necessity for, or good sense in, any ing thereon rather than any one which will publish the Sousa com- a continuance of the same. such playing with power. The kind else. The supervisor would thus be position complete in its next issue. of general law we want, is one as permanent as the owner, and in This magazine has also received for which will protect birds and game stead of such temporary road work the same number a new and large of all kinds during the seasons of as is now done to last only until the portrait of Mrs. McKinley, taken a reproduction—except rabbits, which next supervisor comes in, he would few days ago in the White House do not seem to be of the slightest make permanent repairs, many prob- conservatory. This is the second use—and song birds, at all seasons. ably piking the road with small photograph which the President's Partridges, pheasants and rabbits stone from their farms. Each farmer wife has allowed to be taken withmight easily be taken, from Octo- wants the road the best round his in ten years, the first portrait taken ber 15th. to January 1st., or even farm where he travels the most and of her since 1887 having also gone February 1st., for sale, or consump- local pride would stir men to vie to The Ladies' Home Journal, which tion, under laws protecting the land with each other in making the best published it in its last October owner from trespass, to some ex- possible road. Living nearest there number, causing the entire edition tent; and there should not be, at to, falling trees, washouts, etc,. of that issue to be exhausted. any time in the year, a law which would sooner be seen and remedied, prohibits the shooting of birds when and having property that could be Mrs. Mary Bird, Harrisburg, Pa., says they are wanted for the nourishment siezed in a suit for damages by bad "My child is worth millions to me; yet I of invalids. The idea that game or neglected roads would spur each would have lost her by croup had I not of invalids. The idea that game or neglected roads would spur each increases rapidly when protected by law, is, in part, an error; because, hawks and owls prey on ed the adjoining land would be to cause, hawks and owls prey on ed the adjoining land would be to the adjoining land would have lost her by croup had I hot invested twenty-five cents in a bottle of invested twenty-five cents in a bottle of one Minute Cough Cure." It cures coughs, colds and all throat and lung syrup, 20, 30 and 40 cents per gallon. Coal O 100, per gal; all the leading brands of Flourist twenty-five cents in a bottle of 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, Taney-town, Md. smaller birds to a considerable ex- know who made the road and whom town, Md.

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The Cuban Situation.

section, in forest, field and stream. ty is invincible in the fortified towns, particularly on the seaboard. It is evident that the dead-lock can only be broken through the strain-Almost every state in the Union ed situation of affairs in Spain or with this country, under cover of loyal and unstinted in our case, The question is a proper one for dis- which to withdraw from Cuba and thing might happen to relieve us, in

How to Prevent Pneumonia.

At this time of the year a cold is very must take time, and ask for what they want, or they will continue course without the aid of some reliable cough medicine is liable to result in that ed in the interest of sportsmen of the professional class, rather than by a writer in a recent issue of the have used it quite entensively and it has

Md.

The wife of the President has

The Russian Police.

A tyrannical and universal secret surveillance blights all Russian national life. The clergy preach but little, the great majority never attempting to deliver a sermon, chiefly because an unguarded or misunderstood word may be so reported as to lead to severe penited, and so ridiculous is the extreme to which the superfine bureaucracy pushes its operations that nobody is at liberty to give even a diener party without the Dress Goods. permit of the everlasting politsi.

The police officer is the god of Russia.

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duced prices.

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Home and Farm.

Lost.

(For the RECORD.

South Kensington, Philadelphia. He disposed of his goods, rented his house, in such a glad tone, "Papa, papa!" and One day after living a year or more on and came up town to live with his sisters held out her chubby arms for him to take this little ranch, an errand takes Martha near Eighth Street and Columbia Ave- her. The glad father kissed her over to her next neighbor, who, as I said was correctly: nue. Mamie had already preceeded her and over again, clasping her to his breast, eight miles away. Early in the morning father, and was quite satisfied with her while joyous tears dimmed his eyes. He she mounts the sure-footed little mustang new home, where she was much petted exclaimed, "My little darling, you are and starts. Over hills and narrow ways

She was never so happy as when she in the yard. could run up and down the long pavement, or swing dollie and the kitty in Bark Hill Nov. 20, 1897. the hammock, and sing to them.

It was a lovely morning, early in May, and all the family were away from home but Mamie and Aunt Ida. Mamie was dressed in a blue cashmere frock, a white fat dimpled chin in a neat little bow, and the dishes in the kitchen sink, "How I with her kitty went into the yard to play. wish I had lived when fairy god-mothers was engaged. She was sitting in her litwas engaged. She was sitting in her little charge was engaged. She was sitting in her little chair, with kitty on her lap, and laughingly decorating kitty's pink ribbon with some violets and grass. Aunt Ida with some violets and grass. Aunt Ida went steadily on with her work, and gave no more attention, until the quietude no more attention, until the quietude of more attention, until the quietude no more attention produce anything in this line. Factory darkness so he could not see her tell-tale feel confident the colony is thriving if the water shows an abundance of lively work will also be kept on hand, and for all classes of work. Where is Old Point Comfort? What provides are the water shows an abundance of lively work will also be kept on hand, and to the water shows an abundance of lively work will also be kept on

open and Mamie gone! and made inquiry of every one she met. who were at the rear end of the store. want to talk to you as we go along." She asked for her brother who was in his office in South Kensington. He quickly that I am going to the California gold that I am going the I am going to the California gold that I am going the I am going

all the healing skill of the physician. Common carelessness lets the cold firmed lung trouble, perhaps confor colds and coughs, and is constantly prescribed by physicians.

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is now put up in half-size bottles, for half price—50 cents.

er in that direction, as the little tot, could northern California town. They prosperthought it more than useless to go farth- ed and all was going well, when so many nah Avenue, where he hesitated and banks failed; it left them poor, for all they not have walked so far as that. Just as had lay in a broken bank. After trying he was about to retrace his steps' he no- in vain to get another start, they went to ticed some firemen sitting out in front of a country place where 20 acres of land the engine house, a half block away. were still left to them; they managed to Thought he, "I will go tell them of my get a horse and wagon, and settled down loss, give them a description and my ad- to California ranch life in earnest. It was dress." He acted on the spur of the hard work indeed for gophers would eat moment and was soon in the presence of all they planted, a drouth or a wet spell the firemen.

His heart stopped beating for a second it was very lonely, as the nearest neighso great was his pleasure and surprise at bor was eight miles away. Mamie Hamilton was a plump little man. The weary child had walked more but to all inquiries about Martha he gets Mamie Hamilton was a plump little gers and carried the kitty no answer. He writes to her, but the blue as the azure sky, and golden curls.

Manufactured at Manufactured at After hearing some friends continually praising Chamberlain's Colic, with her all the way. After prattling in letters come back to him. This sets him Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, Curtis She had beautiful dimples, and was a her "baby tougue," making friends and thinking, and one evening as he and his Fleck, of Anaheim, California, purchased very cute and lovable child. Her par- kissing and caressing all the fireman, she companions sat round the camp fire, he a bottle of it for his own use and is now ents idolized her, and never left her out sank into a sound sleep from real weariof sight of one or the other. When ness. The men told her father, that they time. Reaching his old home, his first for sale by R. S. McKinney, Taneytown, Mamie was not two years old, her dear could not gain her name or home from inquiry is for Martha, and when they tell mamma suddenly died. It was days be- her childish chatterings, and every mo- him she married and went away, and was fore little Mamie ceased going from room ment they expected to see some scared a widow in a distant city, he follows her, to room, calling for her mamma in a pit- and excited nurse or mother rush up for but when he gets there no one knows iful, sobbing, and heart-breaking man- her.

On fine days, she was allowed to run When the happy trio, papa, Mamie and to fall while she is yet several miles from and play in the nice big yard, which ex- Kitty reached home, there was great home. It gets darker and darker, when tended from a large grass plot back of the laughter and rejoicing, by the family and patting her horse she says, "Bob I will best. building to the street. The house was numerous friends that had gathered to get off and lead you, you stumble so; supon one side while a narrow flower bed learn the particulars of the lost child. pose I sing for you, perhaps we would bordered the whole length on the other. She was the heroine of the hour, and the get home sooner, and once more the Some ferns, century plants, rubber and most unconcerned one of the whole party song of "Lily Dale" rang out on the still lemon trees were in tubs and pots, and as she sat munching a piece of sponge night air, when suddenly in her path the thresher for six months at \$32.00 a placed here and there. A low hammock cake, and giving wee bits to the hungry form of a man looms up. She halts alwas fastened to the house and fence. A kitten. Mamie has not been lost since, most frightened, but says to herself 128 days of that time and their expenses Wire netting about four feet high or fancy gate or door was in front, and was and she is now seven years old, and goes "Only a Mexican, he can't hurt me." were \$3.75 a day. They threshed 84,968 more will serve this purpose. Rushes, always supposed to be locked, especially to the Kindergarten school. The gate "Pardon madam, but I heard your song bushels of grain, for which they received bushels of grain and grain an always supposed to be locked, especially to the Kindergarten school. The gate "Pardon madam, but I heard your song when little "blue eyes" was in the yard. was always locked, when Mamie played and have come to see if you are Martha to be removed from the water's edge. Shade trees along the banks are to be

Did He Know?

Aunt Ida was very busy, but peeped out walked this earth. Here mama is dead,

in her little chair. She left the room Jack Leslie, her father's old friend looked I could find her!" And pressing his in. "O, to sensible people—is your hand to his heart, he bade her a pleasant and hastened to bring her into the house, as the sun was quite warm. To her great father in!" "No, he went down the father in!" "No, he went down the father in!" "No, he went down the ward way, once more thinks this world is surprise and alarm, the gate was wide river as soon as dinner was over," "Well ward way, once more thinks this world is then, I want you to come see my new horse and suggest a name for her." full of woe, but she only says to herself, "I wonder if he knew?" her anywhere in sight. She hastily shut Martha dried her hands on her apron and and locked the gate, closed the house, changed her dress, grasped her hat and locked the gate. "O, isn't it a hearty!" I think you ought to call her hearty!" I think you ough umbrella, and set out to hunt the little beauty!" I think you ought to call her Witch Hazel Salve, which healed the inrunaway. She hurried from square to square in the immediate neighborhood, square in the immediate neighborhood, which have so much trouble as her name-sake," famous pile remedy. J. McKellip, Drug-"Well, I'll call her Martha, and think it gist, Taneytown, Md. but without any tidings. At last, Aunt Ida grew frantically nervous, and rushed Indeed the world should look you have trouble; you are far too young for that Indeed the world should look you bright. into a drug store, and grabbed up the Indeed the world should look very bright coughs, colds, bronchitis, pneumonia and for you. Won't you mount and take a lung troubles. It is pleasant to take, safe receiver and began ringing the telephone, ride on Martha? I will lead her, as I

Martha got on, and they went toward hours had gone, and yet, no clue had been found. Mr. Hamilton, with a sad heart and half-dazed mind, turned out of Norris into Eighth Street, and continued northward until he reached. Susquehan
See. How I would love to gather sea skin. While in the body these poisons shells with her, and see the ocean—just shells with her, go to California, make a fortune, and then settle down; meantime my wife to the property and my first thought upon the hand on a gore meaning and discharge and the hand on a gore meaning and the hand on the hand of then settle down; meantime my wife to other property and my first thought upon the diseaser was 19 worder to day of the week. It stands to reason of Birmingham in England, 30 times that frog farming is useless in districts that of the Cochituate of Boston, and share of the patronage of the comlike to see her. Here we have reached the would like to see her. Here we have reached the world like to see her. Here we have reached the world like to see her. Here we have reached the world like to see her. Here we have reached the world like to see her. Here we have reached the world like to see her. Here we have reached the world like to see her. Here we have reached the world like to see her. Here we have reached the world like to see her. Here we have reached the world like to see her. Here we have reached the world like to see her. Here we have reached the world like to see her. Here we have reached the world like to see her. Here we have reached the world like to see her. Here we have reached the world like to see her. Here we have reached the world like to see her. Here we have reached the world like to see her. Here we have reached the world like to see her. Here we have reached the world like to see her. Here we have reached the world like to see her. the gate again and I must go finish my work." As he rode away he called back, pathy,

Martha went to take the boat ride on and common carelessness can make a combination strong enough to defy after song rang out on the still night air. She sang "Lily Dale," alone for them as she had a superb voice. The next day Jack started for California, after bidding root and grow. Common carelessness all good-bye except Martha; she could says, between paroxysms of coughsays, says, between paroxysms of coughing, "It will be all right in a day or
two," and the common end is contwo," and the common end is contwo, "two," and the common end is contwo," and the common end is contwo, "two," and two, "two," and her yoke with patience, but her life was not a happy one; herstepmother managed sumption. The common-sense treat- to put all the work on her, while her own ment of a common cold is a prompt | daughter did nothing but have a good dose of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It | time-even her father seemed to care is the most efficient and reliable cure | nothing about her. When she was seventeen she met a young brakeman, and ere many months had gone by, married him. She thought anything would be preferable to the life she had at home, and when business called her husband to a distant city, it was with a feeling of relief she

left her old home behind her. For three years he lived a happy life but one day they brought his mangled re_ mains home, and told her how he had been killed in a wreck. When he was buried life again because a burden, and having very little of this world's goods, she went to work as a waiter in a restaurant. Here after her husband had been de ad about two years, she met a Mr. may be bought anywhere for 25 cents. and gives immediate relief. For blisters remove the suds, and soft old damask is and motherly instincts can hatch out Blake, who was a printer, and as the Substitutes offered by dealers may cost For corns on the toes it is useful, and nel. world says, pretty well to do. She mar- less; hence, do less. Salvation Oil, it is beneficial for rheumatism and ried him, and in time they drifted to a however, never disappoints the user. sore throat.

would do harm, the chickens died, and

what he saw. There lay his little curly- Meanwhile Jack Leslie reaches Caliheaded darling, with her Maltese Kitty fornia in safety, and for three years prosin her little fat hands, fast asleep in the pered beyond his wildest imaginings. strong and gentle arms of a smiling fire- He frequently writes to his old friends, anything about her. He spends two Mamie's father thanked the men, and years trying to find her, but in vain; he Some days after the funeral, Mr. Ham- related the cause and particulars of the then returns to the gold-fields and buries ilton decided to break up his home in lost baby. They awoke her, and when himself deeper in his work trying to for-

all I have, and I came near losing you." she goes, and the evening shadows begin versal Wright. I and my companions were sit- make or lose during the six months? he had untold wealth. How he had sought did he make? for her, and now that he was beginning to be old, he could not forget. She list- sound?

It is easy to catch a cold and just as easy to use and sure to cure. J. McKellip, How It Throws Off the Poisons of the Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

From "Aunt Dorothy."

Dear sister readers of the RECORD, I responded to her call, and she urged him to come to her without a moment's delay fields in a few days, and to-morrow night, ment "Y'e" letter was full of interest that Mamie was lost, or had been stolen, as it is moon-light, we are going to have and could not be found. He lost no time a boat ride on the river. We will have in reaching home, and at once started, a large boat, and all the young folks will questions which have revolved many where air is moving and free. In either be there, and you must come too." times in my mind, lo, these many years; case the oxygen passes in through the with friends, in search for the missing child.

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They scoured the different streets and avenues in the vicinity, and then gradually extended the search. Over two labeled extended the search. Over two labeled extended the search of the blood vessel and the waste gases pass out, for there are certain very poisonous gaseous substances other than fortune of course." "But father said he thought you were old enough to get time oxygen passes in through the wall of the blood vessel and the waste gases pass out, for there are certain very poisonous gaseous substances other than tiful and well written letter from the poisonous gaseous substances other than the substances of the through the wall of the blood vessel and the waste gases pass out, for there are certain very poisonous gaseous substances other than the substances of the blood vessel and the waste gases pass out, for there are certain very poisonous gaseous substances other than the substances of the through the wall of the blood vessel and the waste will be untouched, for from the poisonous gaseous substances of the transport of the blood vessel and the waste will be untouched. The provide the substances of the transport of the provide the substances of the transport of the blood vessel and the waste will hours had gone, and yet, no clue had married and settle down, and as there are see. How I would love to gather sea skin. While in the body these poisons

be is growing up." "O! so you have learning of the disaster, was, "I wonder webbed foot moving in ice cold water is already picked her out! How I would if we will got an issue next week?" All kept at full blood temperature. These

"Don't forget the boat ride at 7 o'clock letter, November 20th, issue, pleased me energy in other ways than resisting in- if possible, that which is a year old."

I want to say that "Faber Pench's man, for the sake of using some of his get it, is the squirrel tooth corn, and, 1,250 feet long, 127 feet high above the energy in other ways than resisting in- if possible, that which is a year old. very much; she has named some excelelemencies of nature, wears artificial Shell and pop the corn in a popper, or its rock foundation. No such immense

Farm column each week.

AUNT DOROTHY.

Human Ingenuity.

Certainly, for the mechanic, human ingenuity has never produced a better | ing in clothes. bruised on my leg and side, but after | tion. bathing them with Salvation Oil the bruises soon disappeared. I think Sal-

Night Winds.

They bear upon their wings ome strange, strange power, at beats against the jutting leave, and shakes the old church tower.

They blow from mountain tops, And from the vales afar, They strike and shake the shivering ship Beyond the harbor bar.

O! wandering winds of night, So restless and unblest! 'Tis thus my spirit roams the earth, And knows not peace or rest.

But now the winds of night are still, Hushed is their doleful wail; For morn above the eastern hills Breaks still and cold and pale.

Educational Department.

2. This is the best of the two.

4. The younger of these is the prettier, | tion: 5. Which of these two books is the

8. I cannot hardly understand him. Arithmetic: Two farmers hired a steam circle the miniature lakes.

ting around the camp fire, and when I A well digger agreed to dig a well upon heard your song, I followed it up, because the following terms; 40 cents for the first frog, Rana esculenta, found in southern I have not heard it for years and there is foot, 45 cents for the second, 50 cents for Europe, is not a native of our states, only one person in all the world who the third, 55 cents for the fourth and so but to stock a pond with very tender, could sing it like that." "Tell me about on to any depth. He paid a man \$1.25 a salable frog flesh the American Rana "O! dear," sighed fourteen year old your Martha, and who are you." "I am day to assist him. It took him seven palustris serves well enough. His long, "O! dear," sighed fourteen year old Martha Wright to herself, as she washed the Mortha he washed the Mortha he washed the Mortha he washed the Mortha he was voiting for and how paid 60 cents a day for board; how much Jack Leslie," and then he told her about the Martha he was waiting for, and how tid he works?

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1. Which is eldest, William or Edwin?

3. The opinion is becoming more uni-

6. There is no metal as useful as iron. 7. I had not hardly a minute to spare.

Geography. In what state is Puget Egyptian plague, and unceremonious

The skin contains innumerable pores for throwing off impurities, and also ed with the name of the from farmer sweat glands. It is likewise an organ of respiration. It takes up oxygen and

the unfortunates have my sincere sym- are simply cases of well developed circulation that meets and balances hab-I want to say that "Faber Pencil's" itual exposure. Now the civilized white energy in other ways than resisting in- if possible, that which is a year old. some skin functions, such as that of gets hot, the corn will pop as well in Now "Hey," your selections in the throwing off the ratigue poisons, have this fashion as in a regular popper. Now "Hey," your selections in the suffered. And finally it comes about After the corn is popped, set an iron state were good; but, we want the that we, artificial animals that we have skillet on the fire, with a cupful of original, as we know you have had wide become, need to rub back and persuade molasses, a piece of butter the size of a really no secret, for every experienced by giving something for the Home and short applications of heat and cold, of candy. Then set it on the back of the hen lay. The main point is not to make sunlight and breeze, of hand rubbing or stove where it will not cook any more a laying fat hen. If you have hens for por. There are numerous means suited ped corn as possible. The more corn your laying hens. Keep the market either here or elsewhere. variously to different people. But one the better the candy. Then take up hens confined closely, but keep your Call and examine my stock when end involved, common to all, is to undo the pieces of corn on the top of the skil- laying hens at work. The secret (if it in need of anything in my line. some of the mischief incidental to liv- let, which have the least candy on them, is a secret) of making hens lay is to

and bruises caused by a fall; or cuts by which digested food is made up into sakes in a buttered dish to cool. and wounds the result of an accident | new blood and cell fluids, is a stage with his tool or saw. Salvation Oil al. where it needs to come into the skin, ways kills pain. "Recently, I fell but attention to skin circulation helps castile soap, a cake of the finest sand

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Being possessed of two or three ponds, may receive an outward remedy. rake them well to insure against snakes; also banish pickerel and other fish that ASK YOUR DEALER FOR A BOTTLE may interfere with the frogs. At a disor send us 10 cents, or 25 cents, for posttance of about two yards from the waage, packing, etc., and receive a small or large size sample bottle, on trial, by mail. ter's edge a wire net fence should en-

This is intended to bar out the farmhighly valued.

As a matter of fact, the true edible of these creatures almost to provide an for the manufacture of they must be dumped by the bucketful What river separates California and into their new quarters. The first six Kansas is 9 and a fraction times larger in area first winter. By the latter part of April or the 1st of May the ponds ought to be overflowing with young frogs eager for Indianapolis is the largest city in the United food. Slugs, insects, etc., they will snap vince you that my Prices and Work up for themselves and gladly eat bread | will be found satisfactory. regular feeding unless the pond is very much overstocked, but French breeders have found that by feeding they produce more and better fiesh for the market. When the first spring hatching of tadpoles develops into lively frog life, the ponds begin to offer the owner profit. A small boy under wise surveillance

can do all the unpleasant work. He can C. W DEMMITT. catch and kill them, sever the legs and then drop the body back in the water for the greedy survivors to feed upon. In Taneytown, - - - Maryland. big granite ware pails the legs are then sent on to market, the pails, like the milkman's, being returnable and mark-

and address. When the cold weather comes on, the price of frogs' legs rises, for the free ances who hunt frogs in the marshes a trial. elax their chase, and the frogs them selves go into the mud. Then the farm-

How to Make Popcorn Balls.

The corn to be preferred, if you can entrapped and retained by a dam some and pat them into cakes, or roll them have them always busy at scratching. Another skin function not usually into balls. Next stir in more popoorn It is something they should be comliniment than Salvation Oil, which now known is connected with nutritien. and repeat the process, and so on until pelled to do from the time they come stands unexcelled for curing his sprains | Somewhere in the series of changes | you have used up all the candy. Set the | off the roost in the morning until they

How to Clean Bric-a-brac.

A deep tin basin, lukewarm water, about twenty feet and was very much vastly in bringing up defective nutri- soap, a nailbrush and a supply of cloths are the outfit required. Make suds as you would for flannels, wet a cloth in How Many Uses Turpentine May Be Put To. the soapy water and wring it nearly Spirits of turpentine is one of the dry. Wash the "object of vertu" with vation Oil is just the thing for sores most valuable articles for family use. that, unless it be a rough faced adornand bruises." A. Jacob Rice, 520 Its medicinal qualities are very numer-ment. Then use the brush. Clean wa- ply is as yet very limited. Church St., Easton, Pa. Salvation Oil ous. For burns it is a good application ter, also lukewarm, and clean cloths on the hands it is of priceless value. good for drying. Then polish with flan-

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the extension of the right of belligerency daughter is convalescing, but Mrs. Dutwould be unwise and inadmissible. He tera has suffrred a relapse on account of quotes at length from the message of her husband's accident and death. On General Grant during the last Cuban war the day of his removal to the hospital, and states with clearness and precision the stretcher on which he was carried the situation now, which does not appear was placed in the doorway of his wife's to be so dissimilar as to call for different sick room for a brief time, in order that action. The President seems to have farewells might be exchanged. The high hopes of the Spanish scheme of afflictions are peculiarly sad, and arouse autonomy, but he falls into an error in a great amount of sympathy. discussing it which may be vital. He confounds the Spaniards in Cuba with the Cubans, and speaks of what a Cuban Senate and Deputies may do. No Cuban can be a member of the Senate. The entire membership is to be Spanish, and seventeen of the thirty-five members are to be appointed by the crown. He assures Congress that should the nediscussing it which may be vital. He sures Congress that, should the 'ne- Druggist, Taneytown, Md. cessity occur, he will recognize the belligerency of the Cubans, or go further and intervene to put an end to the war.

portant character.

chant marine. He does not specify what tary of the Treasury, under this bill, is chant marine. He does not specify what steps shall be taken, but, as both he and the Republican party are pledged to the policy of discriminations in favor of American ships, that is what he had in mind. There is but one way of building up a merchant marine, and it is not only to seizure or detention under any legal onstitutional, but was adopted through a series of years by some of the ablest presidents and statesmen, and it actually accomplished the purpose, and gave the country the greatest mcrchant marine on on the globe.

He re-affirms his belief in international be-metalism, and considers the work done

about a fad. The President would have a workable service, while carefully preserving all of the features that have prac- delegate, opposes the election of Gov- first week in May until the last week in tical value as reforms.

sicians for the cure of eczema. He was quickly cured by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve the famous healing salve for Church Notices. pile and skin diseases. J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Double Pipe Creek.

The German Baptists are holding a series of meetings at the Grossnickle T. J. Kolb.

the first of the week at Westminster, attending the series of meetings held there tending the series of meetings held there were the first of the week at Westminster, attending the series of meetings held there were worked to the week at Westminster, attending the series of meetings held there were worked to the week at Westminster, attending the series of meetings held there were and is often called "cold weather and is often called "cold weather clover." We would continue to sow the Crimson, by Elder I. N. H. Beahm, of Winchester, even though every head be killed in the

home on Tuesday, to spend a few days ly and experiment with lime. Get the with her parents and friends.

Emmitsburg and Edward Shorb, of Keys- place of the Crimson as a cool weather jury rather than a benefit to the plants. ville, accompanied J. Henry Hahn to plant. - Rural New Yorker. McDanieltown, Talbot Co., Md., where he is to make his future home, as clerk Many farmers now find the tomato a for his uncle, Charles Shorb, who is in fairly profitable crop. They require the merchandise business.

On Thursday, the neighbor women as the vines find in ordinary garden culmet at the home of John C. Eyler, and ture. Very rich land makes too much made several garments for the mother- foliage and delays ripening the fruit. less children.

Mrs. Elizabeth Birely (nee Morningstar) the season, when there is demand even were called together at Mt. Zion church, for the unripe fruit to be made into (Haugh's) to pay the last tribute of re- pickles with other vegetable products of spect to her. She was a devoted mother the garden.—American Cultivator. and a member of the Lutheran church; it was her request that Rev. R. S. Patterson conduct the services, and read the 14th, chapter of St. John. He selected the 18th, verse as his text, preaching to a large and attentive audience. Six of her grandsons were bearers, E. O. and Robert Cash, J. Willie and John W. Birely, and Charles and Oscar Haugh. The deceased was aged 78 years, 10 months and 20 days. She leaves two sons and three daughters; Thomas, of Middleburg; Jacob, of Frederick; Mrs. Lewis Cash and Mrs. Samuel Haugh, of D. P. Creek, and Mrs. Cornelius Haugh, of Syrup, for ten or fifteen years in the J. W. Kolb, of D. P. Creek, assisted by John W. Dotterer.

Hahn received a telegram informing her of the death of her sister, Mrs. Grant Bull's Couch Syrun can be had every

Death of Worthy Duttera.

Mr. Worthy Duttera, of near Littles-Mr. Worthy Duttera, of near Littlestown, a brother to Amos and George K. Duttera, of Taneytown, died at the Homeopathic Hospital, Baltimore, on Friday, and was brought to his late home President McKinley's message is long, Homeopathic Hospital, Baltimore, on

circulation should be reduced, and the es- equalled. First, the two oldest sons contablishment of banks with a minimum of tracted typhoid fever, then the daughter \$25,000 capital should be authorized, and wife, and now the husband and father With regard to Cuba, the President says is dead. The sons have recovered, and the

Postal Savings Banks.

The annexation of Hawaii is alluded to as a matter in which the honor of the Washington, December 6.—The establishment and regulation of a postal savcountry is involved, and that is the proper way of regarding it. The treaty was long ago ratified by the Hawaiian government, and the latter, with the expectation of becoming a part of the United master General are to be made branch States, has rejected a number of advantageous overtures from elsewhere. The United States has also from time to time during a period of many years warned off der this act, including married women countries that were anxious to absorb the islands. Therefore, if there were no resulting benefits, it would be proper for and not exceeding \$3000 each, and dethe country to comply with its implied engagements; but there are benefits to be derived from annexation of a most imcents are to be sold. Interest is to be at The President strongly urges Congress the rate of two per cent. a year, to be to take all steps that are practical under the Constitution for the improvement added to the principal on June 30 of each year. Pass-books are to be forwarded sage. - American.

Don't Neglect Your Liver. Liver troubles quickly result in serious so far by the special committee, most successful.

His remarks about the civil service, and his attitude towards it, are plain and sensible, showing an appreciation of national interest rather than sensitiveness about the civil service, and his attitude towards it, are plain and sensible, showing an appreciation of national interest rather than sensitiveness and the man who neglects his liver has little regard for health. A bottle of Browns' Iron Bitters in perfect order. If the disease has developed, Browns' Iron Bitters will cure it permanently. Strength and vitality will always follow its use. Browns' Iron Bitters is sold by all dealers.

James Campbell, an Alleghany county J. A. Perkins, of Antiquity, O., was for thirty years needlessly tortured by phy-

Mrs. M. B. Ford, Ruddell's, Ill., suffer-bath morning, in the evening at 7 o'clock d for eight years from dyspepsia and ed for eight years from dyspepsia and chronic constipation and was finally cured at Mayberry at 2.30, at Frizzelsburg in spinach or, under favorable circumby using DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the the evening at 7, and each evening dur- stances, white turnips, and the last famous little pills for all stomach and ing the week. Rev. Jacob Christ will fill planting can follow early potatoes. liver troubles. J. McKellip, Druggist, the pulpit in Uniontown Sabbath morn-Taneytown, Md.

S. B. CRAFT, Pastor.

No Substitute For Crimson Clover. meeting house, Middletown Valley just take the place of Crimson clover. church. Services conducted by Elder Most of these legumes require hot weather for their best development. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weybright spent | The Crimson does most of its growing spring. Sow it as early as possible Mrs. Mary S. Botler, of York, Pa., came among the corn. Use potash abundantlargest possible growth by fall. There On Tuesday morning, Daniel Shorb, of is no other plant that will take the

Tomatoes Grown by the Acre. moderately fertile land, but not so rich It is not expected, however, that field tomatoes shall be earliest in market. On Wednesday, the 7th., the friends of More often their best sale comes late in

A Never-die.

The "life-time" of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will never draw to a close. When a mother once uses it, she continues its use right along; because, she found, for curing cough, cold, croup and Waynesboro, Pa. The undertaker was family, for coughs and throat troubles caused by colds, and have found no On Wednesday, Dec. 1st., Mrs. Ida superior article." Mrs. D. T. Clarke, Bull's Cough Syrup can be had every-Sweeny (nee Mollie Shorb) and on Friday, the 3rd., at 1 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. Hahn attended the funeral at Steelton, they have something else "just as good or better," because they want to Mr. Ezra Buckey and wife, of near Johnsville, spent Wednesday in D. P. make more profit. Don't be "taken Creek, with Mrs. Elizabeth J. Buckey. | in." Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is the best. | The New England Homestead.

WESTERN MARYLAND R. R.

Schedule taking effect October 3rd., 1897.

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Baltimore & Cumberland Valley R. R. in Mixtures and Fancy effects. Trains leave Hagerstown for Waynesboro, Chambersburg and Intermediate Stations at 6.35 and 11.10 a. m., and for Shippensburg 7.00 p. m., and leave Shippensburg for Hagerstown and Intermediate Stations at 6.31 a. m., and Chambersburg for Hagerstown at 1.50 and 3.45 p. m.

Leave Chambersburg for Shippensburg and Intermediate Stations 7.15 and 11.05 a. m., and 445 p. m., and leave Shippensburg for Chambersburg and Intermediate Stations at 9.30 a. m., and 1.25 and 1.15 p. m., and 1.25 and 1.35 p. m.

Additional trains leave Baltimore for Union Bridge and Intermediate Stations at 10.17 a.m. and 6.10 p.m., and leave Union Bridge for Baltimore at 6.05 a.m., and 12.50 p.m. daily, excep ay, adding property and daily, except adays only—leave Baltimore for Union Bridge ntermediate Stations at 9.30 a.m., and 2.35, and leave Bruceville 6.45 a.m., and Union eat 4.05 p. m. for Baltimore and Intermediations.

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Methods Practiced by New York Farmers on Long Island.

String beans can be grown either as a first, second or intermediate crop. The Long Island farmers plant from the John E. Davidson, ernor Lowndes to the Senate, and an- July. The first is an early, the last is nounces himself in favor of Judge Mc. a late crop, much of which is used for there is vacant space. The early crop comes in about the middle of June.

The crop can be followed by sweet Preaching at Uniontown at 10.30 Sab- corn, squashes, cabbage or kale. The

The best soil for beans is a light, friable loam, but whatever the soil it should be made fairly rich with well rotted stable manure and a light coating of nitrate of soda, say 200 pounds per acre. No more manure is required There is no other legume that will for a crop of beans than for a crop of corn. The manure should be spread broadcast and not worked in deeper than four inches. The best method is to sow in drills three feet apart and the seed dropped six inches apart in the

> Where squashes are to be the second crop, omit every fourth row and plant for winter squashes the first or second week in June. After the beans are fairly up the cultivator should be used frequently, but never work the soil deepif more than an inch it will be an in-

succeed admirably. Sow the seed the first week in June, drop the seed two or three in a hill four feet apart and thin Neckties. out to a single plant. These will come into bearing after the early crop begins to fall off, and the fruit will be in perfection about the middle of September in the latitude of New York city. This will often prove the most profitable crop

of the seaso must be observed, as the crop requires a much longer time to mature. At the same time, some of the sorts can be grown with profit. This is particularly known as the speckled cranberry, and in some localities as the Quail Head. As a market variety it is usually a better paying crop than the limas, because

of its productiveness. The dwarf lima beans caunot be used for a second crop, as they require the whole season to perfect their growth. These require a richer sod and more room than the bush snap beans, and they should not be planted as early. The 25th of May is sufficiently early to plant in the latitude of New York. The ON MONDAY, DEC. 20, 1897, rows should be three feet apart, and the plants a foot apart in the rows. If these sorts do not have plenty of room, they will mildew. The success attending the miles northeast of Keysville, will be sold at multiple sold. growing of the dwarf varieties has given them the preference over the pole varieties. As for the beans, there is no dif-

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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

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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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The Burgess and Commissioners of Taneytown, Md., will offer at Public Sale, on Wednesday. December 15th., 1897, at 12 o'clock, m., at the Banking House of Geo. H. Birnie & Co., in said town, Twelve Thousand Dollars (\$12,000) or less, of Coupon Bonds of the denomination of One Hundred Dollars, payable in forty years from date, and redeemable after seven years, at the pleasure of said Burgess and Commissioners. Said Bonds bear interest at the rate of 4 per centum per annum, payable in the first day of Language and London Said Burgess and Commissioners. able semi-annually on the first day of January and July, and are exempt from taxation except for State purposes.

They are issued in pursuance of the authority of an Act of the General Assembly of Maryland, passed at its January session, 1896; which act was submitted to, and approved by, the qualified voters of the town, at the election held in May of that year.

We invite your attention to the following statement of the resources and liabili-

ies of Taneytown, Maryland:		and it is a second of the resources and it	abili					
RESOURCES.	LIABILITIES.							
mount of Real and Personal Property in the town, subject to taxation\$360,252.66.	The only fixed charges against these resonare: FirstAmount required by law to be set							
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paid to the Corporation by the County Commissioners	150.00	SecondSalaries and other fixed current expenses	175.0					
stimated revenue from additional tax allowed by law to be levied on real and personal property of the town to pay		Third—Interest on the amount of Water Bonds issued, estimated at 420						
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Total \$1,5	836.12	Total\$1	,836.1					
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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 an are to increase your present income from \$200 to yearly, by working at odd times, write the LOBE CO., 723 Chestnut \$t., Phila., Pa., stating re, whether married or single, last or present apployment, and you can secure a position with emby which you can make more money easier of faster than you ever made before in your difference on January 3rd, 1898, when the bonds will be delivered.

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