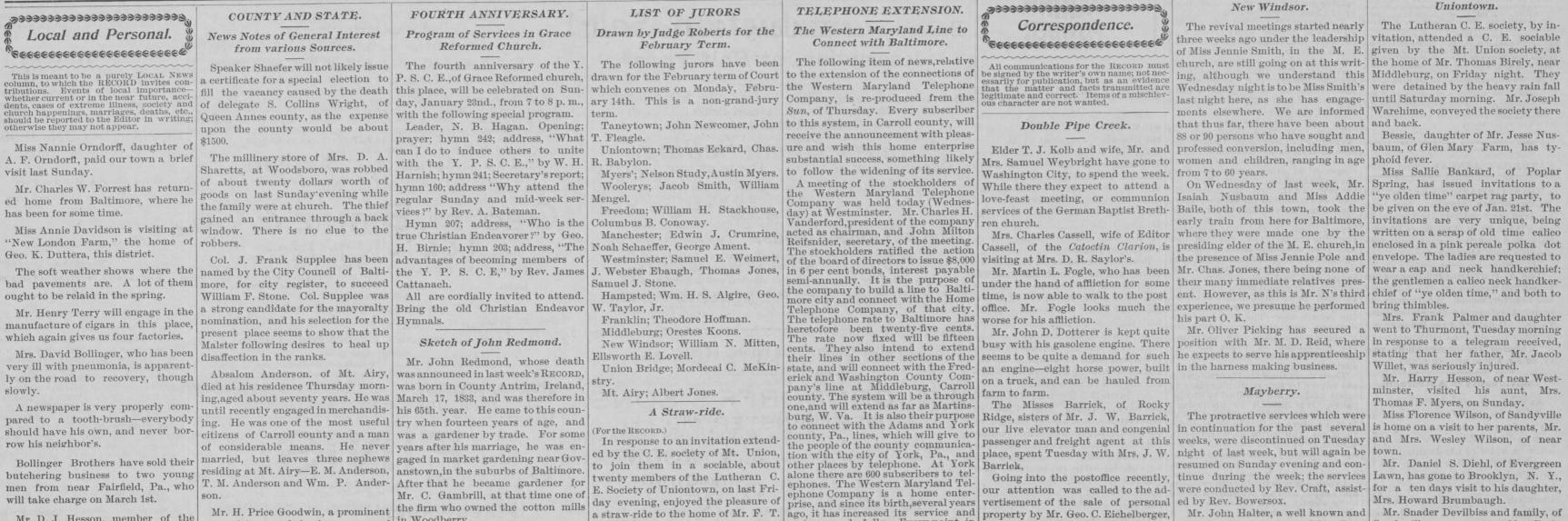
THE CARROLL RECORD. OUR RECORD. Destroyed by Fire, BUT NOT AN ISSUE OMITTED.

OUR MOTTO, "Forward, not back. ACTUAL CIRCULATION

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1898.

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a straw-ride to the home of Mr. F. T. ago, it has increased its service and property by Mr. Geo. C. Eichelberger, Mr. John Halter, a well known and Mr. Snader Devilbiss and family, of at Bruceville, which we were glad to experienced tailor, of near Silver Run, Sandyville, were guests at Mr. "Bud"

Bruceville, will surely lose one of will follow his occupation. That he Mr. John H. Jordan, of Clear Ridge her best citizens, and D. P. Creek will will be an advantage to the place, died Tuesday night, after a protracted add another to her ranks. Mr. Eich- there is no doubt. He has occupied illness. The funeral was held at Pipe elberger has accepted a clerkship in the house vacated by Wm. Rodkey, Creek G. B. church; interment in ad-John K. Longwell, deceased, to the ley, of the Methodist Episcopal has been engaged in gardening here— H. H. Weaver & here the large for the Trustees of Taneytown Presbyterian Church. The bride and groom left left about 33 years. He was a quiet, in-Mrs. J. J. Weaver and daughter

ensuing year; president, Mrs. Sarah are stopping their winter quarters. Bar. Charles E. Gray of Chion Diage the hospitable home, clouds rained Samuel D. Fox, Mrs. Monis Roop, The D. F. Creek corner band is the hospitable home, clouds rained without, thus delaying the guests un- booking around for a much needed Margie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. eral agents, Mrs. R. J. Mathias, Mrs. rier, Miss Goreine Hollenberry; gener-

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Local and Personal.

therwise they may not appear.

visit last Sunday.

Mr. Charles W. Forrest has returned home from Baltimore, where he has been for some time.

"New London Farm," the home of robbers. Geo. K. Duttera, this district.

ought to be relaid in the spring.

which again gives us four factories.

very ill with pneumonia, is apparently on the road to recovery, though slowly.

A newspaper is very properly comrow his neighbor's.

will take charge on March 1st.

Mr. D. J. Hesson, member of the House of Delegates from this district, has presented a bill requiring spectacle and eye glass peddlers to pay a license.

church.

Mrs. Margaret Reindollar left at the ding tour. weighs 1¹/₄ pounds.

We will supply N. Y. Tribune Al- south of Westminster. The band manacs, at 25c each, to all who may numbers a hundred and fifty persons, desire them. The work is a wonder- and has two hundred horses. The eral information.

young farmer and business man of in Woodberry.

A bill was passed in the Senate on bride, at Gamber, this county, and came here to live, and John Redmond good things began with a geographi-Monday, sanctioning a bequest from was performed by Rev. William Cur-

town. He was a life-long democrat, San Francisco Call, received from her gypsies ever seen in this county is en- the Catholic church. He leaves a Little Morgan Run, about nine miles he had lived about forty years.

Gray-Myers.

On last Thursday, the 13th, at the tion to make the locality where they Mr. Charles E. Gray of Union Bridge

In 1864, when Mr. Gambrill pur- Birely, near Middleburg. Here they system wonderfully. Every point in

A very impressive and interesting

ated. Other ministering brethren creditors.

church. The bride and groom left about 55 years. He was a quiet, in-after the ceremony for a short wed-dustrious man, and one who will be Mary Smith and Miss Persia Murry at the because he knows how to do business. and commodious Mr. James W. Eyler, who has been cently completed. RECORD office a special number of the Probably the largest band of and shortly before his death, joined ed in capturing the "booby prize." o'clock, when the dining room was Frederick county, on April 1st. Another source of amusement was thrown open and the guests were inand useful articles. After consider- did ample justice. After a short chat this place is foreman. able time had been thus spent, deli- they all resumed their work until a desire them. The work is a wonder-ful compilation of statistics and gen-ful compilation of statistics and gen-tion to make the locality where they to make

chaff piler.

the hospitable home, clouds rained Samuel D. Fox, Mrs. Mollie Roop, Mr. Joseph H. Taylor, the husband of Mrs. Ettie Taylor, died on Tuesday of Mrs. Ettie Taylor, died on Tuesday of ten visitors and hundreds are was united in matrimony to Miss Emma A. I. Myers; only immediate band wagon, as the old wagon is not in the following morning, when their not the following morning, when their on the the times are the following morning in the section are very of ten visitors and hundreds are People fiving in that section are very of Mrs. Ettie Taylor, died on Tuesday at an asylum near Baltimore. His re-mains were brought to Westminster for interment. for interment.

of honor, and Mr. Hayden Linn, broth- Elizabeth Dietz admitted to probate,

er of the bride, as best man. Imme- and letters testamentary granted to

wedding breakfast was served. The Israel Utz, executor of Daniel Utz,

happy couple left, amid a shower of Olive Council No. 50, O. U. A. M.

January 8, 1898.

rice, on the 8.40 a. m. train for Beth- will assist the editor of the Carroll

Union Bridge.

News, in raising flags over the two

The hay market is nearing comple

The Fire Department will hold an

oyster and meat supper in the town

hall, on the evenings of February

Mr. Thomas Bond is visiting his

Mr. H. D. Fowble has moved to

3rd., 4th. and 5th. All are invited.

schools, February 22nd.

Baltimore, Md.

phia last week.

tume of dark green cloth, trimmed inventory of personal property.

with braid, with hat and gloves to

With the congratulations and best

lehem, Pa., their future home.

A Quilting Bee.

see, as we now believe our sister town has removed to this place, where he Haines', on Tuesday.

much missed, particularly in Taneywhile Master Harry Routson succeed- o'clock a. m., went to work until 12 the past 4 years, will move over into persons changing residences in the week's visit to Philadelphia.

spring, an account of which will be The Mite Society of the Church of Mr. Orren Eyler has secured a job given later. Every house is already God met at the home of Mrs. E. G. brother. It contains 80 pages and camped in Robertson's Hollow, on widow and seven children with whom a fish-pond from which good anglers vited to a table loaded with all the with the painter's crew of the W. M. engaged and will be occupied, and Gilbert, Wednesday afternoon, and were able to draw a number of fancy delicacies of the season, to which all R. R., of which Mr. William Fogle of had we more, there would be no diffi- elected the following officers for the culty in finding occupants. Mr. Samuel D. Six has contracted We can boastingly say, our village Fuss; vice-president, Mrs. S. B. Craft; cious refreshments, consisting of cake late hour in the afternoon. The fol- to paint the new house recently will consist of the most industrous secretary, Miss Emma F. Garner; cocoa, coffee and fruit were served. lowing persons were present; Mrs. H. erected by ex-Judge of the Orphan's and upright citizens, which we can be treasurer, Mrs. E. G. Gilbert; collecproud of. No vacancy for loafers and tor, Mrs. Joseph Dingle; money-car-The D. P. Creek cornet band is idlers,

> Edward Hartsock and wife, of Dou-There are quite a number of people ble Pipe Creek, were guests of John

westminster, was married on Wed-nesday to Miss Effie Bennett, ex-coun-chased the "Antrim" property at their hosts to the number of forty ered by its system. ty commissioner. The wedding cere- Taneytown, now owned by Hon. H. their hosts, to the number of forty. mony took place at the home of the M. Clabaugh, his son, John Gambrill, After general greetings, the feast of

We have not, as yet, heard of any the camp in a single day. one coming here to take up the stonefor a first-class mechanic.

graveyards. The bill was inspired by Prof. Meier's weather forecasts have the recent outrages which occurred in been predicting the weather very acthe cemetery at Williamsport, Washcurately. Now that he has shown us what he can do, we second the motion for a better grade of weather.

dorff of this place and an inmate of the existing law by increasing the fine urday, January 29th., at 2 o'clock. his family, broke through the floor of from \$5 to \$500, imprisonment in the a cisternlast Friday morning, but was House of Correction or jail from six rescued without sustaining any injury days to two years, or both fine and ney U. B. church, next Sabbath mornimprisonment. greater than a fright.

The most important social event of We should like to have the items the season in Westminster was the for the sale bills from those who have tea given Wednesday afternoon from already given us the work to do, in 4 to 7 by Mrs. Dr. Charles Billingslea Grace Reformed church, this Sunday. Flohr of Pennsylvania. Forty-three bate, and letters testamentary grantorder that we may avoid a rush, in a few weeks, when everybody will want house was beautifully illuminated Preparatory services on Saturday. Preaching at Uniontown. Sabbas the bills out at the same time.

We add as a subscriber this week, assisted in receiving by Mrs. Dr. J. H. 7 o'clock. At Mayberry, Sabbath af- look forward with anxiety to the time and received order to notify creditors. Mrs. Matilda Wagner, of Panora, Frazier, of Baltimore, and Mrs. John ternoon at 2 o'clock. Iowa, who is well known to many of L. Reifsnider, Jr., of Westminster. our Uniontown and New Windsor The dining room was in charge of district subscribers. Mrs. Wagner Mrs. W. R. McDaniel, of Western has resided in Iowa for about twenty- Maryland College; Mrs. George E. at 10.30 a. m., conducted by the pas-Emmons, of Washington, D. C., and tor. Grand Temperance meeting in five years.

Mr. Joshua Koutz became the purchaser of the eight additional shares of Cannott Breen stock issued by Misses Shellman, Graham, Lewis and Thomas. The library, in Music by the audience; address by ed in Middleburg on last Wednesday Sareh A. Shipley, decased returned of CARROLL RECORD stock, issued by Lewis and Thomas. The library, in Meter of the Advect, durings January 13th., at the home Sarah A. Shipley, deceased, returned which coffee, chocolate and other hot Rev. Joseph A. Weigand, of Westorder of the Directors. A few shares of this stock can be disposed of, if the holders will notify the editor of their and Mrs. Dr. Fenby, of Baltimore, asdesire to sell. sisted by Misses Noel and Spaulding.

A Sacred Concert will be given in the Lutheran church of Taneytown, about February 22nd, which will furgish to lowers of good music, rare

entertainment. We have not been informed of the details of the program but it will be elaborate and varied; the existing local option law, and the but it will be elaborate and varied; the existing local option law, and the but it will be elaborate and varied; the existing local option law, and the but it will be elaborate and varied; the existing local option law, and the but it will be elaborate and varied; the existing local option law, and the but it will be elaborate and varied; the existing local option law, and the but it will be elaborate and varied; the existing local option law, and the but it will be elaborate and varied; the existing local option law, and the but it will be elaborate and varied; the existing local option law, and the but it will be elaborate and varied; the existing local option law, and the but it will be elaborate and varied; the existing local option law, and the but it will be elaborate and varied; the existing local option law, and the but it will be elaborate and varied; the existing local option law and the but it will be elaborate and varied; the existing local option law and the but it will be elaborate and varied; the existing local option law and the but it will be elaborate and varied; the existing local option law and the but it will be elaborate and varied; the existing local option law and the but it will be elaborate and varied; the existing local option law and the but it will be elaborate and varied; the existing local option law and the but it will be elaborate and varied; the existing local option law and the but it will be elaborate and varied; the elaborate and waried; the elabor but it will be elaborate and varied; the existing local option law, and the David W. Stitely to Miss Grace Gerpartly an organ recital, together with proposition has stirred up the pro- nand, both of Frederick county. vocal and instrumental selections, hibitionists. The advocates of high SNIDER-BAILE.-On Jan. 18th., '98, diately after the ceremony an elegant Philip Wesley Dietz. solos. quartets &c.

The Sunday school of Trinity Luthscore, and are run openly. At every eran church will hold a sociable in evening, Jan. 29th. A bright and great expense prosecuting violators at the home of the bride in Middleterm of court the county is put to witty musical and literary entertaineffect, so far as breaking up the illicit ment will be given, and, afterwards, traffic is concerned. The Prohibitionrefreshments will be sold; the proceeds are to be appropriated towards protesting against a high license law, paying the church debt. Good music, good refreshments, and a good time promised to all. violation of the existing law.

The RECORD has decided to adopt The first two weeks of the New the policy of not "dunning" either Year brought to Mr. and Mrs. William Baltimore, Mr. Isaiah Nusbaum to P. B. Englar, Esq., subscribers or advertisers through Martin, of near Union Bridge, a very Miss Addie Baile, both of New Windthe columns of the paper. Hereafter, unpleasant, or indeed, a distressing when we want money badly, state- experience. On the 3rd., inst., Mr. ments will be sent out, which we de- Martin journeyed from his home to sire paid at once. A man should be as prompt in paying bills for print-family, where on the day following death notices published free of as prompt in paying bills for print-family, where on the day following regular charge. ing, as any other kind, and should not he was taken seriously ill. The illness delude himself with the idea that he being of a nature to require the prescan, without any fault on his part— being of a nature to require the pres-ence and aid of Mrs. Martin, she, af- Uniontown, Mr. John H. Jordan, "stand them off."

Mr. Emanuel Lambert, an old resi- bedside and after ministering to his dent farmer of this district, died on comforts for a short time only, also Baltimore, Mr. Joseph H. Taylor, in his 62nd. year. Friday morning, at his home near became ill, and both were then pros-Walnut Grove school house, after a trate and under the care of their REDMOND.-On Jan. 14th., '98, at brief illness from pneumonia followed children and Dr. E. C. Kefauver, Taneytown, Mr. John Redmond, aged by heart failure. Mr. Lambert was where they remained for more than a 65 years. known as an honest, conscientious week. Mr. Martin recovered suffiand unassuming man, and enjoyed the ciently to return to his home on Sat- Taneytown, Mr. Emanuel Lambert in confidence of all who knew him. He urday last. Mrs. Martin was still bed- his 77th. year. leaves four children, all living in this fast on Tuesday last, but hopes were The New York Sun has commenced district; Mr. J. Henry Lambert, Mrs. entertained that she would be able to the publication of the pension list. It we remain, Harry L. Feeser, Mrs. William Knox follow her husband to their home at is a tremendous job, but it is thought and Mrs. Jacob Shanabrough. He was Union Bridge, by the latter part of will reveal many cases of pensions rethe week.-Thurmont Clarion. ceived but not deserved. in his 77th. year.

on Sunday previous, no wedding tour was taken. Mr. Gray holds a position

Mr. Betts, of Washington county, in the employ of the Western Marycutting business. There is no doubt will introduce a bill in the House of land Railroad, as upholsterer, and love-feast was held in an upper room that the opening is a very good one, Delegates to increase the punishment the newly wedded couple will reside of the Naval Lodge Building, corner for vandalism in cemeteries and permanently in Union Bridge.

Church Notices. The Sacrament of the Lord's Sup- meeting was opened by Abram Con- deceased, received order to sell real will venture to make our appearance ington county. The present penalty per will be dispensed in the Presby- ner of Manassas, Va. Dennis Weimer estate.

is very light, a small fine or imprison- terian church, Taneytown, on Sab- of Bealton, Va., gave a short talk on Letters of administration on the esment for thirty days in the county bath morning, January 30th, at 10 "Self-examination," and I. N. H. tate of Moses Hollenberry were grant-Mrs. Byers, a sister of A. F. Orn- jail. The new bill proposes to amend o'clock. Preparatory service on Sat- Beahm, Va., gave a general talk cov- ed to Ianthe Hollenberry. There will be preaching in the Har- the communion.

the evening, and each evening the S. H. Utz of New Market, Md., offici- goods and chattels, and to notify

following week. Communion services will be held in and decorated. Mrs. Billingslea was morning, at 10.30; in the evening at very much. The brethren and sisters Arendts, returned inventory of money

Services at Pipe Creek M. P. church and N. C. Ave. S. E.

assisted by Misses Shellman, Graham, Male quartette will sing; temperance A very quiet wedding was solemniz- Feeser. Emma G. Linn, and Mr. Ferdinand TUESDAY, Jan. 18th., 1898.-Distri-

P. Frank of Bethlehem, Pa. Prompt- bution among the creditors of Samuel MARRIED. ly at 7 o'clock a. m., the bridal party Hughes finally ratified.

license argue that the present law is a near Uniontown, by Elder Solomon farce, as speak-easies flourish by the Stoner, Mr. Jesse F. Snider to Miss Nannie C. Baile, both of this county. FRANK-LINN.-On January 13th. by Rev. Oeter, Mr. Ferdinand match; the groom wore the convenof the law, and convictions have no P. Frank to Miss Lulu Linn. MUNSHOUR-OLLINGER.-On Jan. 18th., '98, by Rev. W. G. Minnick, Mr. wishes of their many friends, the Pa., was in town this week. ists have started a counter-petition, William Munshour, of Adams Co., Pa. to Miss Ida Ollinger of Frederick Co.,

and asking that a more severe punishment be prescribed by statute for GOODWIN-BENNETT.-On Jan. 19, '98, at Gamber, Mr. H. Price Goodwin

sor.

Opinion of an Expert. of Westminster, to Miss Effie Bennett NUSBAUM-BAILE.-On Jan 12th, in Dear Sir:- We have just receiv-

ed a copy of your paper, and take great pleasure in congratulating you DIED. upon its appearance. It compares favorably in display, general get up parents. and color, to any paper in the state of Maryland, or any other place, that we know about. We certainly were ter being notified came hastily to his aged 69 years, 2 months and 16 days. surprised in looking over the copy TAYLOR.-On Jan. 18th., '98, near what nice work you have been able to put on this paper, considering the to Shippensburg via Hagerstown;

tional black.

unfavorable conditions which we this is something unusual to hear of (For the RECORD.) know you work under at this time, so much freight traffic this time in the and it reflects great credit on all who were connected with the paper, and year. LAMBERT.-On Jan. 21st., '98, near

had a hand in getting it up. We wish you a very prosperous New

Year, and all the encouragement you backer, of Union Bridge. deserve. With very kindest regards,

W. Ross WILSON, Mgr. at Baltimore. | a few days last week.

as Nelson being straw stacker and

Orphans' Court Proceedings. It has been some time since there heard. has been any correspondence to your of 4th. Street and Pennsylvania Ave. MONDAY, Jan. 17th., 1898.-John B. valuable paper from our town, but S. E., in Washington, D. C., by the Snowden and Thomas B. Snowden, we do not wish to be left out alto-German Baptist Brethren. The executors of John Baptist Snowden, gether; so if there is any space for us,

again. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Vanfossen have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Lovie M., to ering the supper, feet-washing, and S. Joshua Zepp, administrator of John M. Hape, Tuesday afternoon, bringing the water from one or two

Caroline C. Zepp, deceased, returned January 25th., at 1.30 o'clock. The Bro. Beahm drew some very good inventory of goods and chattels and ceremony is to take place at Friending, and in the Taneytown church in word pictures and illustrations. Elder money, and received orders to sell ship Bethel, near Union Bridge. Minnie, the nine year old daughter of George and Maggie Johnson, died Hemler has not only the brains to present were T. J. Kolb, D. S. Wolfe, Last will and testament of Sophia last Tuesday, after a brief illness of tion that which he plane the merel E. A. Brunner of Maryland, and J. R. Arendts, deceased, admitted to propneumonia. Interment, Thursday morning at Beaver Dam cemetery. Scarlatina seems to have been in

Middleburg.

our surrounding country, and one or two cases in town; but all are rapidly improving at this writing. Mr. John Coleman, a worthy member of the P. O. S. of A., here, who ceased, settled first and final account. has been seriously ill, is, we are glad to say, under the careful attention of think reliable, that Mr. Daniel Diehl. Letters of administration d. b. n. c. t. a. on the estate of Wm. J. Feeser, the brothers of the same lodge, able deceased, were granted to Jacob H. to be about again.

Miss Mary Thomson is on the sick list, threatened with pleurisy and pneumonia.

Miss Maggie Stuller, of Trevanion, either raising the wing walls, which visited at Mr. John Humberts last are now very low, or putting up railweek.

Rev. S. H. Cummings delivered a very interesting sermon here last better than all that, of putting anoth-Sunday evening. Subject, "The Devil er bridge on the Taneytown side of and his Angels."

Fire was discovered last Monday would cost considerable. but would morning in one of the houses of Mr. perhaps be justified when we consid-W. Walden, now occupied by Mr. John T. Otto; it was caused by the bursting of a flue which might have their lives. The drowning of George day. The opening services began resulted more seriously, but through Derrick in May, 1889, is yet fresh in the Sunday morning with a sermon by the strong efforts and perseverance of minds of the people. the neighbors it was extinguished with but slight damage.

bride was attired in a traveling cos- deceased, returned additional list and Hagerstown. Mr. A. H. Rossman, of Waynesboro,

> last Sunday. Mrs. David Mackley is still confined The two little daughters of Theodore Mackley are quite ill at this writing.

Mrs. Washington Eyler, who has does not improve very rapidly. We learn that R. W. Walden has a out to his son-in-law's, Mr. Fred Littlefield.

Mr. David Holtz was in Philadel (Frequent letters from this corres oondent would be much appreciated. Thirteen hundred car loads o -Ed.) freight were reported to arrive at

That Ironing-board Factory.

sick in our community, and the con- G. Harbaugh's family, Wednesday, Mrs. Wm. Segafoose and Mrs. H. H. stant echo from the telephone, "Hello," for a doctor, can daily be Brough spent Wednesday with Solomon Stoner's family, at Clear Ridge. Miss Annie McMann, who has been

Copperville. visiting Ida Mehring, returned to her

home in Baltimore, Thursday. Mr. Lewis J. Hemler, tenant on the Misses Louisa Eckard and Grace farm of Col, Joseph A, Golden, of Hamburgh spent Wednesday with

reception on Monday evening last, in honor of Mr. Harry Morningstar and springs a considerable distance from bride. Covers were laid for twenty the house; this, upon examination, and all enjoyed the bountifully spread was found to be feasible. As Mr. table. Refreshments were served in due time, after which a delightful evening was spent in the brilliantly illuminated parlors. Among those soon under way, and the result is that present were Mr. Harry C. Morningsoon under way, and the result is that he has now an abundance of running the that he has now an abundance of running bride, Mr. Leslie Gernand and bride, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morningstar, parexpectations of Mr. Hemler are realized-that the water will thus continue ents of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. John Garber, parents of the bride; Mr. and to run all the year around—it will be Mrs. Will Messler, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. We have information, which we Shriner, Mr. W. O. Hoffman and sisworth to the farm five times its cost. ter; Misses Effie Garber and Beulah Hoffman; Messrs B. P. Stitely, O. J.

> Miss Irene Roop, of Linganore, Frederick Co., spent the past week with

Saturday last, and returned Sunday evening, taking Miss Carrie L. Englar with them, who will be their guest

Emmitsburg.

The dedication of the new M. E. er the many narrow escapes that some church of this place, Rev. M. M. people have made at that point, with Courtney, pastor, took place on Sun-Rev. C. W. Baldwin, presiding elder Your correspondent received a let- of the circuit, closing with prayer by ter from D. J. Hesson, democratic Rev. C. L. Pate, of Washington, D. Mr. Elmer L. Eyler has accepted a delegate from this district, in which C. The dedication proper took place position in the bicycle factory at he says that he has good board, a at 2.30 p.m., with the usual ceremo-

good bed, good company, and is en- nies incident to such an occasion. Mr. Joel Myers and wife, of York joying himself immensely. He seems Services were again held at 7.30 p. m. Road, visited at William E. Kolb's to think that it will be the best Sermon by Rev. C. L. Pate of Washschooling that he ever had in his life. ington D. C. Benediction by Rev. W., The roads are just horrible; the A. Koontz, of Baltimore, a former

to her bed with one of her old attacks. Otter Dale mill team can scarcely pastor. Special Services will continue haul one-half of the load that it could the remainder of the week, with sersometime ago, when the roads were mons by former pastors, and also of good. Some one has said that the the various denominations of this

been on the sick list for quite a while, isfied until the roads were sandpaper. The church is Gothic style, 45x36 ed from one end of the country to the feet, with a Sunday school room front other. Whether that will ever come The tower is sixty-five feet high. The force of men quarrying stone, for the to pass or not, we are not able to say, entire cost was \$5,170. The collections purpose of improving our town by re-but we are sure that they are far from throughout the day amounted to newing the pike and extending it on being in a condition for such an oper- \$1,700; before the completion \$2,970 ation at present. had been paid, thus leaving a small

Your correspondent did not exactly net balance of \$500. The architect understand the facts with regard to was Benjamin D. Price, of Atlantic the "board factory" which he report- Highlands, N. J. The opalescent glass ed last week; and it would perhaps be windows were purchased in Pittsbut justice to Mr. Newcomer to say burgh. The contractors and builders that he is an industrious young car- were Tyson & Lansinger, of this place. penter, with a heart as big as a barn, Prof. J. B. Greene who was spend-

We are glad that our Copperville and is of too noble and generous a ing his holiday vacation with his siscorrespondent has advertised our nature to allow any one to be in want ter, Mrs. J. A. Helman, was taken Mrs. Minnie Bailey Hasler, of Maine ironing board business. As he is a as long as it is in his power to help with typhoid fever during his visit. late of Washington, D. C., is a guest man of ability, probably he might ac- them. Dan had been unfortunate in Miss Buehler, of Johns Hopkins Hosof her friend, Miss Mattie L. Crum- cept a position with us, and run our business, and lost his cement plant, pital, is nursing him through his illplaning mill; or, in case we get over- and young Newcomer's connection ness.

Mr. Robert W. Ridingner of Den- stocked, no doubt he will take an with the business was no more or no Mrs. W. C. B. Shulenberger has renings, was a guest of Mr. Jesse Crum- agency and travel with one of the less than to purchase boards and turned from a visit of ten weeks. AMERICAN TYPE FOUNDERS Co. backer and family, of Union Bridge, members of the firm, who has had work them in a suitable shape for pleasantly spent among friends in. considerable experience in that line. Dan to sell. Ohio.

American people would never be sat- place.

our newly elected county commissioner, contemplates some improvements to the bridge at Trevanion, in the way of better protection to the trav-Mrs. Nathan Englar. eling public against accidents; by

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Hart, of Baltimore, came to Linwood Shade, on

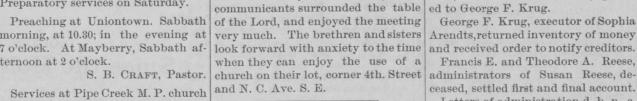
for a week or teh days.

tice that which he plans, the work, with the consent of Col. Golden, was water right in his barnyard. If the

Williams and Jesse Morningstar.

ing and also putting a fence between the bridge and blacksmith shop; and, the creek. This latter improvement

New York, recently planned and put Mrs. Hannah Dottera, of Woodside. into execution a valuable piece of work. The well, or perhaps the pump, Linwood. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Messler gave a



For the RECORD.)

Frank-Linn.

Mrs. P. C. Kennedy, of Westminster, Uniontown M. P. church at 7 p. m. (For the RECORD.)



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member, too, we have a nice lot of Call and examine my stock when in

here or elsewhere.

Occasional contributors, very natu-Editors, even, who have constant localities of our State. training in filling newspaper space, fall into the same bad practicewhich, to a large extent, must excuse the untrained writers, and allow them Hoar that a constitutional amendare usually very welcome-of allowing from March 4 to April 30, is not new. proper handling of a subject.

proper handling of a subject. Assuming that a paper is specially a *news* paper, very naturally, *news* is whot is during Mr. Cleveland's term of office, a news paper, very naturally, *news* is said to have had any influence in the refor from the Department, to be applied for through the First Assist-ant Postmaster General. Upon holi-days postoffices must be open suffi-ciently to meet fairly the public good which we now offer. what is desired, and not the veiled causing his advocacy of the change. personal object of the writer, care- Much is to be said, on general princi- dispatched as on other days.' fully covered though it may be. An ples, in favor of making the change editor would be more than human, of administration occur in April, indid he not occasionally wield his blue pencil, and feel like doing it yet more Washington as truly as in that of extensively than he does, because he very properly does not want his paper to be "made use of" to a limit beyond the legitimate, for more reasons than one: reasons, of course, not always one; reasons, of course, not always chief magistrate and a host of public familiar to those who trespass. men has been put in jeopardy, because

Newspapers of a certain indescriba- of exposure to wind and storm on the ble character, publish everything sent occasion of the new president's makto them, which practically means ing his inaugural address. On the that they are not edited-have no use other hand, the national capital is at for an editor at all-but everything is its brightest and best in the closing thrown into the mill and ground out, days of April. The comfort and pleasafter a hit or miss fashion, in a whole- ure of all concerned in inauguration sale effort to please everybody, which ceremonies would unquestionably be results in pleasing but few and no greatly enhanced were Senator Hoar's reputation to be proud of, for the pet change to be carried into effect. newspaper-an "individuality" not While constitutional amendments desired by the conscientious and are being considered, however, some pains-taking editor who tries to edit member of the Senate may well urge well. the importance of making the date of

The threat to "stop the paper" of-organizing a new House of Representaten pursuades the timid man to allow tives fall within a week of the date of In the Orphans' Court of Carroll articles appear in his columns, far inaugurating a president. On every from satisfactory to him and which theory of responsible popular govern- Estate of James Davidson, deceased he knows have no right there. He ment it is absurdly illogical, in these has failed to learn that "stopping a paper," and "stopping one copy" of of representatives elected in Novem-it are not identical terms, and is an of one copy of the state of carroll county, deceased of the state it, are not identical terms, and is an ber of one year should not come to-object of pity, indeed, if the success gether for organization, under ordi-direction definition of the success definition of of his publication depends on its be- nary conditions, until the December last Will and Testament of said de ing "individualized" by everyone who of the year following. The need of bringing our national court by the said executors, be rati-fied and confirmed, unless cause be chooses to make the demand.

Elections, Lynchings, Roads.

people is almost universally recogniz- the 5th. Monday, 31st. day of January Whatever may be the opinions of ed. A speedier carrying into effect of inserted for three successive weeks in people of Governor Lowndes as a man and official, there can be but little polls, would do much to secure a but disagreement on the subject of his re-time public business would profit in The report states the amount of sale cent message to the legislature, as it time public business would profit in the report states the amount of sale the result to be Two thousand, seven hundred Sale, is clearly an able, honest and forcible a score of ways.-Boston Globe.

document, making recommendations of value on all the leading state is-sues. We select, for publication, and commend, what he says on the three of value on all the leading state is-

Election Law.

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conflicting provisions have been re- ternoon, 28th.

roved methods. I sincerely trust that some compre-mails ** * He need not open his rally, consider only their own object in furnishing articles for publication and often carry that object to the exand often carry that object to the ex-treme, so thinly veiling it that even the average reader "sees through" it. while not being a burden upon the taxpayers, may lay the foundations of a system which will eventually meet the necessities of the different of the necessities of the different the n

April Inauguration Day.

States, may designate as fast or thanksgiving days or publicly pro-claim special holidays. On May 30, and Trinkets of every description, our The proposition made by Senator considerable liberty in the use of the ment should be adopted, changing hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock would call special attention to the Supplies Cutlery Tools Wire columns to which their productions the date of inauguration of presidents p. m., if the postmaster thinks best. extensive line of On other occasions their offices can be a personal object interfere with the Our senior senator strongly urged it closed only after permission obtained therefor from the Department, to be closed only after permission obtained

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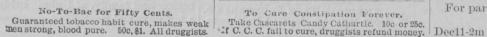
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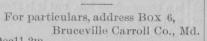
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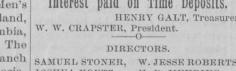
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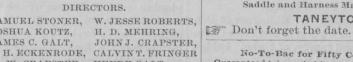
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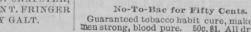
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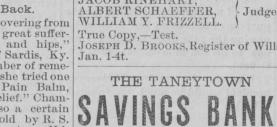
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all when the weather was cold, if ne- not condensed sufficiently to produce cessity did not compel such exercise. mist or fogs. Her daily bath was taken with warm, Algebra: Problems proposed by if not hot, water, and altogether her Herbert G. Englar, New Windsor. beezeezeezeezeezeezeezeezee existence was exotic! No wonder (14.) In the centre of a square gar- true, anybody with a little practice may

> cough Now, I am not an advocate of fool- the flower border and lawn together lesson, and practice-the last costs you ish and unnecessary exposure, but a contain 721 square feet, find the area nothing but time.

certain amount of hardening every- of the lawn. one can and should stand. A good (15.) A man has a stable containing a wand, through a pack of cards and plan for any one in fair health is to 10 stalls; in how many ways could he drop into a glass on which the cards are form the habit every morning of dash- stable 5 horses? ing cold water on the throat and Problem proposed by E. F. Smith. on the table, rested the cards over the chest. This should be done while (16.) A hollow sphere whose diame- glass and stood his wand perpendicular-

ginning to dress, and the water used much as a solid sphere of the same said, holding it in his left hand and apshould be as cold as possible.

Make your splashing continuous the shell?

Your article on "The Dangerous rubbing with a Turkish towel, until by Florence Englar, New Windsor: coin dropped out of the pack of cards course of the Young People," was throat and chest are a bright pink; (16.) A boy 12 years and 6 months and in the glass. But it wasn't the coin quite interesting, but Taneytown is then hurry into your merinos. Not old, received a legacy, which was in- the professor exhibited at first. That he not alone, as you will see when I tell only will this render one less suscep- vested at 7 per cent simple interest; still held in his left hand. The one that you that a conference composed of tible to cold, but it will also give a on coming of age, the amount due dropped into the glass had rested secure-

week, and was very interesting. I will follows a bath in hot water to one of (17.) \$600 is 30 per cent of what I coin. A little dexterity in handling the

was known as the Purity Conference. Apart from considerations of per- how many did I buy? A professor spoke first, and said, sonal cleanliness the child who is (18.) A man working on a railroad about the wand and magic, and so on, "Home influence makes or mars the taught to do this every morning of earns \$1.00 a day more than his board, add much to the bewilderment and the man or woman; there should be per- his life will almost surely benefit from paying 50 cents a day for the latter; interest. fect harmony there. You can see the the hygienic exercise. These ablu- at the end of 60 days he has saved \$25. home life expressed in the faces of tions, it might be remarked, should How many days was he idle? the children. It is possible for fathers take place in a room at least moder- Geography. Questions proposed to have the confidence of their sons, ately heated; a cold one is apt, in con- by Raymond Fritz, New Windsor: and mothers of their daughters. junction with the icy water, to chill (1.) What volcano has the largest crater in the world?

Invalids Needs.

for mental occupation. We can form the coal brought up in paper bags, so Borussia, the land of the Borussia.

does not revel in evil when it is active- A bright picture, a new bedroom they were driven north. Montene- the latter should be painted smoothly tains when the hear frost is thawed. jacket or new shawl or any pretty gro means black mountain. Turkey, over the discolored plaster of paris ar-

of destiny;" "Knowledge is the wing ways a treasure. Patients under such habitants of Hellas. care recover much more rapidly.

Eating Before Going to Bed.

If all that a professor of magic says is then that the faintest exposure re- den is a square lawn; outside this become a rival to the great Herrmann sulted in sore throat and an agonizing lawn is a gravel walk, 4 feet wide, and All one needs are a few implements sold then a flower border 6 feet wide. If by the professor, a few lessons at \$1 a

Here's one of the tricks that he calls easy. It's to make a coin pass through resting. The professor placed his glass taking the morning bath, before be- ter is 6 inches, weighs one-eighth as Iy on the cards. "Here's the coin," he

material and diameter. How thick is pearing to take it in his right. "Now, watch it go." He hit the top of his wand a crack with his right hand, and and rapid, and follow it with vigorous Arithmetic. Questions proposed instantly there was a jingling, and a

AMATEUR CONJURING.

How to Be a Herrmann With a Little Practice.

until the downward pressure from the

helping land is when it is pouring forth wand bent the cards and released the a stream of water at its outlet. It is, of course, helping the land then, and probpaid for a flock of sheep, at \$4 a head; cards makes it impossible to discover

the coin in the pack, and a few words ably in its most effective way, but the drain also helps the land in winter, for by having previously taken away the surplus water near the surface it allows

the soil to freeze more deeply and thus Another clever trick that seems to become deeper and more open to the outcall for an exertion of magnetic force side air. Wherever a deep underdrain is that of making a lead pencil rise to a laid it receives some of the internal heat and has a decidedly mysterious look is perpendicular position after placing it of the earth, which it conducts to the horizontally from the paim to the slight- soil above, gradually thawing it to the (2.) What Asiatic city has the larg-(2.) What Asiatic city has the larg-

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over the pencil, and as he does so the the frozen soil will gradually thaw from (3.) Which are the six great powers pencil rises from its horizontal to a perbeneath and will be all thawed out by pendicular position. To perform the trick a pencil with a rubber eraser the time the snow is gone. Under snow where there is no underdrain the soil Origin of some geographical names: should be used. Push a needle from will remain frozen until the snow has all gone. This shows how an inter-

known to the Phoenicians as far back the ins, and the rest is simple. The openas 1037 B. C. as Baratanac or "the ing of the palm, which tightens the with stamput water which beens it cold land of tin." France, from the Franks skin, raises the pencil, and the mystic with stagnant water, which keeps it cold who conquered it in the 5th. century. passes of the other hand and the talk because it prevents the entrance of air. Germany was in ancient times known about personal magnetism serve nicely As the drained soil freezes more deeply in winter it also warms more quickly have grown to the public school idea. I speak of our schools as a nation. None are better than ours except per-None are better than

ticle. The whiting will not rub off if a tle air, as stagnant water usually comes thaw comes, and if it contains vegetable matter it is filled with humic acid, which is poisonous to the roots of

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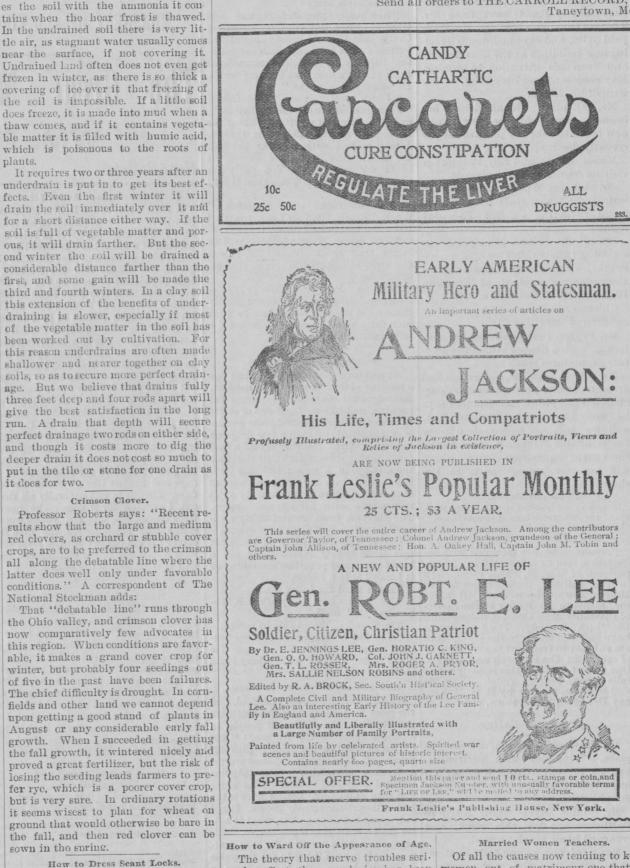
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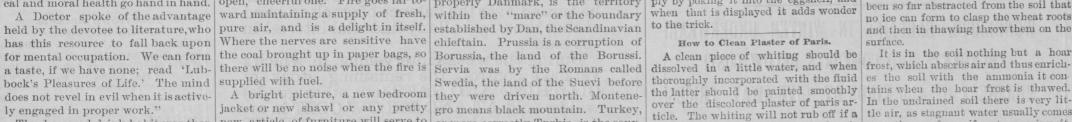
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Check Books,



as Tronges or the country of the to deceive the spectators.

The drug and drink habit was then new article of furniture will serve to or more correctly Turkia, is the coun-small quantity of ordinary isinglass is near the surface, if not covering it. discussed, but I will not repeat it interest an invalid who is able to be try of the Turks; also called Ottoman melted first in warm water and when Undrained land often does not even get here. Among the mottoes which dec- up and help to keep him from think- empire, in honor of Othman I., who cool is mixed with the whiting and wa- frozen in winter, as there is so thick a orated the hall were these, "Ignorance ing too much about himself at a time was emperor about the year 1300. ter. Surely this is an inexpensive enough covering of ice over it that freezing of

Give the origin of each of the fol-

is not innocence;" "In the blood of when such thoughts are apt to be Greece comes from the Greek "Grai- means of cleaning our pretty ornaments the soil is impossible. If a little soil ancestry may be found the prophesy gloomy ones. A cheerful nurse is al- koi," the original name for the in- so that they may no longer be eyesores does freeze, it is made into mud when a unto us.

How to Care For the Baby. lowing: Florida, Maryland, Pennsyl-vania, Georgia, Louisiana, New door garments is that they usually have door garments is th

(For the RECORD.)

The merry bells are ringing gay, For 'tis now the New Year's day Gone is the Christmas cheer: It passed with the dying year.

Another year nearer the eternal shore. Where sorrow enters, nevermore; With hope and promise bright,

We welcome the new year to-night. A maiden fair, to-night's a bride, A husband's joy and only pride Will you still to her bring good cheer, When you are a dying year?

O! years that have passed away, Could you but return, for a day; You hold some memories swee

But hope is ever brave, And love lives beyond the grave, So, New Year so bright, We're ready for all you promise to-night.

Farewell! old year, farewell! Of you, sweet memories with us dwell; How many will sleep beneath the sod When this New Year returns to God.

To all the readers of this circle bright, May a happy New Year come to-night And to the RECORD bring to stay. Many a bright and prosperous day. TESSIE.

How not to Take Cold.

How not to catch cold is one of the gist, Taneytown, Md. most absorbing subjects that one has J. A. Perkins, of Antiquity, O., was the quickest and most certain remedy wood burned received. to think of during these "damp,moist, unpleasant days." "I take excellent physicians for the cure of eczema. He motion be as the physicians for the cure of eczema. He motion be as the physicians for the cure of eczema. He care of myself," says one victim of the was entirely cured by using DeWitt's sniffling habit, and a hollow cough Witch Hazel Salve the famous healpunctuates her remarks, "and yet as ing salve for pile and skin diseases. J. you see I have a frightful cold. The McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. worst of it is, too, that once having caught it I am not likely to get rid of it until spring." Now, this young in furs whenever she ventured outside the door, and never to go out at s



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"I have sold AYER'S HAIR VIGOR for fifteen case where on."-F. M. it did not give entire GROVE, Faunsdale, Ala

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Vigor

"AYER'S HAIR VIGOR does all that is claimed for it. It restored my hair, which was fast

Did It

Physicians do not always agree. Oregon and Texas. While some advise not to eat before going to bed, others claim that light lunch taken at night is conducive to health and strength. Animals, they When was the first addition of terri- dren out in a high wind or letting them ond winter the soil will be drained a allege as an example, eat first and tory made? sleep after. The long interval be- Civil Government. What are all tween supper and breakfast, and the the qualifications required of an elecemptiness of the stomach during tor in this State? sleep, is injurious, and to it is attrib-How can an alien acquire the elec utable much of the emaciation, sleep- tive franchise? lessness and general debility met What is a platform in Politics? with. They advise the weak and What is a plank?

sleepless to take nightly a light, sim-And some dear forms we'd love to greet. ple meal before going to bed, if they its object? would improve their health. A bowl What is the difference between maof milk and bread or a little oatmeal jority and plurality? regularly taken for a few months will,

Burial Places of Presidents.

1. George Washington, buried on

they assert, have a surprising influence in toning up the system and in- fering for eight years from dyspepsia and chronic constipation and was ficreasing the weight and strength.

Prosperity comes quickest to the Early Risers, the famous little pills large, heavy stick at the back-our man whose liver is in good condition. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are famous little pills for constipation, bil-

Educational Department.

in RECORD of Jan. 8th. ALGEBRA.-Prize Problem.

metic. Mr. Edward S. Harner, of 8. Martin Van Buren, buried at Kind- There is the counter trouble of evapora-Kump, Carroll Co,, found the correct erhook, N.Y.; died of catarrh of the tion, and some of the most desirable answer by Arithmetic.

This problem, known as the pastur- Harrison, buried near North Bend, found that the most judicious method age problem, has quite a history. It Ohio; died of pleurisy. 10. John Ty- of applying manure is to spread it on was first given by Sir Isaac Newton ler, buried at Richmond, Va.; died the surface and then rake it in. in his Universal Arithmetic published | from a mysterious disorder like a bilin 1704. Emerson gave it also in his jous attack. 11. James K. Polk, buried North American Arithmetic, publish- on his estate in Nashville, Tenn.; died tive grasses of North America number

of \$50, was offered for the most "lucid 12. Zachary Taylor, buried on his esanalytical" solution of this problem; tate near Louisville, Ky.; died from only 47 genera and 570 species. 112 solutions were received, only 48 cholera morbus. 13. Millard Fillmore,

being correct, and the prize was given buried in Forest Hill Cemetery, Buffato J. Robinson, Principal of Bowdoin lo, N. Y.; died from paralysis. 14. School, Boston. In 1859 it was pre- Frank Pierce, buried at Concord. N. nue to an early grave was opened by sented to the National Teachers' As- H.; died of inflammation of the stom- neglecting a slight cough and cold. sociation, at Washington, and again ach. 15. James Buchanan, buried Profit by this truth, and provide your-

ematical Magazine. ARITHMETIC. The answer to the coln, buried at Springfield, Ill.; as- tions. Mr. W. H. Mahoney, Lowell, horse question is \$20.00. Solved cor- sassinated by Wilkes Booth. 17. An- Mass., writes : "I was taken sick with rectly by Florence Englar, New Wind- drew Johnson, buried at Greenville, a bad cold. The doctors did not seem sor. The answer to the percentage Tenn.; died from paralysis. 18. Ulys- to help me, and everybody said I was

question is 80 per cent. No correct ses S. Grant, buried at Riverside Park, New York City; died from cananswer received to this problem. GEOGRAPHY. Quito is over 9000 cer in the throat. 19. Rutherford B. Hayes, buried at Fremont, Ohio; died feet above sea-level.

Fogs are not so frequent along the from paralysis of the heart. 20. James "My head became full of dandruff, and after a time my hair began to fall out. The use of Aver's HAIR VIGOR stopped the falling out and made the scalp clean and healthy."-MRS. C. M. AVRES, Mount Airy, Ga. (Coasts of Florida as along those of the Central Atlantic States, because, dur-ing the night, the temperature does not fall so much and hearts that and the scale of the coasts of Florida as along those of the Central Atlantic States, because, dur-ing the night, the temperature does not fall so much and hearts that and the scale of the coasts of Florida as along those of the coasts of Florida as al not fall so much, and hence the at- Cemetery, Albany, N. Y.; died from mosphere over the adjoining waters is Bright's disease.

the neck and leave most of the weight fects. Even the first winter it will dragging behind. A coat shaped pelisse drain the soil immediately over it and sit or stand in a keen draft.

If the presence of earache is suspecton either side will frequently give re- this extension of the benefits of underlief, because it softens the wax that draining is slower, especially if most sometimes accumulates in the ear. Na- of the vegetable matter in the soil has ture does not often provide too much, been worked out by cultivation. For but now and then an extra quantity is this reason underdrains are often made secreted. No one must ever be permit- shallower and nearer together on clay What is registration, and what is ted to poke anything, not even the cor- soils, so as to secure more perfect drain ner of a handkerchief, into an infant's ear. Syringing very gently with warm three feet deep and four rods apart will water and dabbing dry with a soft hand-kerchief may be resorted to if there is run. A drain that depth will secure Mrs. M. B. Ford, Ruddell's, Ill., suf- no doctor within reach. perfect drainage two rods on either side,

and though it costs more to dig the How to Build a Fire. deeper drain it does not cost so much to First pull the andirons three or four nally cured by using DeWitt's Little inches toward the front and place a put in the tile or stone for one drain as it does for two.

Crimson Clover. Professor Roberts says: "Recent re-

stick or backlog is well heated and sults show that the large and medium Mrs. Stark, Pleasant Ridge, O., says, has commenced to burn, draw it for- red clovers, as orchard or stubble cover iousness, indigestion and all stomach "After two doctors gave up my boy ward and place another at the back. In crops, are to be preferred to the crimson and liver troubles. J. McKellip, Drug- to die, I saved him from croup by us- doing this most of the blaze is kept on all along the debatable line where the ing One Minute Cough Cure." It is the front side and full benefit of the latter does well only under favorable conditions." A correspondent of The

Cut into different available lengths

all the hair except just enough to make

one loop, which, fastened with a hand-

some comb and backed by an aigret, a

place of a coil. The short lengths should

then be curled, waved and puffed. In

this way the head will be loosely dress-

ed and the effect required will be se-

It seems accepted that the outline of

the head at the back must not be fol-

sired stacks the great coils or loose

means that the hair must be absolutely

clean and that it must then be brushed

How to Make Tomato Teast.

or dressed to gloss.

cured

National Stockman adds: How to Keep Salt Dry and Fine. Whenever table salt becomes caked in the Ohio valley, and crimson clover has Its receptacles put into them a pinch of now comparatively few advocates in ground arrowroot, and the salt will re- this region. When conditions are favormain perfectly dry and fine whatever able, it makes a grand cover crop for the temperature may bo. winter, but probably four seedings out

The Application of Manures. his estate at Mount Vernon, Va.; died

Wherever experiments have been care- fields and other land we cannot depend from a cold which brought on laryngitis. 2. John Adams, buried at fully made the results have been to upon getting a good stand of plants in woman's idea of taking care of her- It is the intention to carry on this depart- Quincy, Mass.; died from senile debil- show that the value of manure to a August or any considerable early fall woman's idea of taking care of her-self was to keep her house heated like a conservatory, to muffle her throat chronic diarrhoea. 4. James Madi- more effective the manure. This, ex-Contributions, such as problems and their solutions, questions arising in daily life, and coming under the above branches of study, are earnestly solicited. Answers to questions in other studies will be cheerfully given by the special editor of the department when-ever possible, coming under the above branches of study, are earnestly solicited answers to questions arising in daily life, and son, buried on his estate at Montpeli-er, Va.; died of old age. 5. James Monroe, buried in Marble Cemetery, New York City; died of general debil-New York City; died of general debility. 6. John Quincy Adams, buried gases of the atmosphere before the the fall, and then red clover can be Answers to problems and questions at Quincy, Mass.; died of an attack of plant can develop any benefit from it, sown in the spring. The House of Representatives. 7. Andrew Wilt Jackson buried on his actato The answer is 36 oxen. Mr. Henry C. Wilt Jackson, buried on his estate, The they have to collect. While this is an of Taneytown, gave the first correct Hermitage, near Nashville, Tenn., abstract principle the best system of solution both by Algebra and Arith- died of consumption and dropsy. applying manure is by top dressing.

throat and lungs. 9. William Henry Harrison buyied near North Bond

lowed. In case of the much to be de-According to Dr. W. J. Beal, the na-140 genera, while in Europe there are but where the hair is thin the outline stitute for soap and water and which from the alter the alter the line will also be the state of must be hidden by fluffed out locks. Fluff does not mean what it used to-

Avoid An Early Grave. not do now. The round of each ringlet, the curve of each puff, must shine. This

How often do we hear, that the avcin 1882 it was discussed in the Math- near Lancaster, Penn.; died of rheu- self with Dr. Bull's Cough Synup, which matism and gout. 16. Abraham Lin- instantly cures all throat and lung affec-

getting consumption, when a relative toast from which the crust has been recommended Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. I got a bottle and it helped me, and after taking two bottles I was cured, to the surprise of everybody. I shall always recommend it to my friends, as I know it to be a sure cure." Dr.

The theory that nerve troubles seri- Of all the causes now tending to keep ously affect the complexion has been women out of matrimony one that is generally accepted now. If you become very effective is the discrimination aged, looking for clouds instead of sun- against married women teachers in the shine, seek the latter and make those public schools. Malden, Mass., is the loop of ribbon or a bow, will take the cheerful manner. To evade the invasion public school teacher shall be regarded of age, the face and neck should be as a resignation of her office. Mark the thoroughly massaged by a magnetic per- pronoun "her." No such discrimination son. After the muscles and nerves are is made against man.-Woman's Tribin a normal condition through a course une.

of this treatment the face and neck can The region between the first and secbe kept in this healthful condition by a course of personal care. Devote 10 or 15 ond cataracts of the Nile is the hottest on the globe. It never rains there, and minutes daily, and always use for these treatments an oil which acts as a sub-stitute for some which acts as a sub-

How to Cure Hams.

ter. Only such oils should be used as The Roman houses and palaces were Fluff does not mean what it used to— mere dryness and feathery lightness will Steaming is very beneficial before the massage is given, but the face should ing rooms the inmates were forced to depend on lamps by day as well as by be first anointed with the cleansing oil. Intense steaming should never be re- night. sorted to as it parches the skin. When the hog is killed, the hams are

How to Make Lemon Sandwiches.

buried in salt. After laying in salt for Cut the crust from the loaf of bread five weeks they are taken out, sponged of which the sandwiches are to be made off with boiling water and placed in a Use fresh tomatoes stewed or a third and cover it with lemon peel. Cover a cage, the bottom and top of which are of a can of tomatoes heated in a saucepiece of butter, about half a pound, made of tongued and grooved flooring, pan with a quarter teaspoonful of salt, with grated lemon peel and put in the while the four sides consist only of half teaspoonful of butter, one of sugar same dish with the loaf. Allow both to closely woven wire netting. The hams and a dash of white pepper. Boil ten stand overnight until the lemon flavor are cured by the smoke passing through minutes. Have ready 2 nice slices of saturates both bread and butter. When the netting, which excludes the fly, making the sandwiches, melt the butter which is the greatest enemy to hams, cut. Pour the mixture over the toast, and add the juice of a lemon and 4 and protects them from rats and mice which may be buttered or not, and tablespoonfuls of finely chopped parsley. as well. The main object of all the mo-Spread this between the slices of bread, lasses and pepper and borax washes used Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. and recommended by other experts here-To quit tobacco easily and forever, be mag netic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-

cut as desired. tofore has been to "drive away" flies and insects. It is enough if they can be Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.

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serve.

LEGISLATIVE WORK.

Matters of General and Local

Importance.

Mrs. Irving Parsons, of Frederick, In the Senate, on Monday, Presi- spent several days last week with reldent Randall offered a bill to declare atives at this place

unlawful the issue of "trading The majority of the farmers in this My upper window where the elm looks in. stamps" or similar devices, and pro- section filled their ice houses during They love dark things who celebrate the rocks hibiting any person in this state from the cold wave. engaging in any "gift," enterprise. A Miss Minnie Remsburg, of Walkers-

bill was passed sanctioning a bequest ville, who has been the guest of the from John K. Longwell to the Taney- Misses Shaw, the past week, has retown Presbyterian church. turned home. In the House, the death of delegate Miss Lillie Whitsosky is very ill at My upper windows where the elm looks in.

S. Collins Wright, of Queen Anne's this writing. county, was announced, after which, Mr. Bradley Cramer and mother, of as a mark of respect, the House ad- Mt. Pleasant, spent Sunday with journed for the day. friends near Woodsboro.

TUESDAY.

Senator Hering introduced a bill to Grove, is the guest of Miss Hattie

amend the game laws of Carroll coun-ty. The vote for U. S. Senator, in the Senate, resulted as follows; Mc-Comas 9; Barber 4; Parran 2; Lowndes, Barrick. The recent thaw has fallen heavily upon our skating fraternity; a good season of the sport, lasting several weeks, has been freely indulged in. Barrick. The recent thaw has fallen heavily upon our skating fraternity; a good season of the sport, lasting several My upper window where the elm looks in. -Edward W. Barnard in Lotus. man 6. In the House of Delegates Mr. Lincoln Hartsock and wife, of the following vote for Senator was Ladiesburg, spent Sunday with her cast; McComas 25; Shaw 10; Gorman sister, Mrs. Geneva Young. 36; Parran 4; Shryock 3; Barber 2; Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Etzler spent

Findlay, Mullikin and Urner 1 each. WEDNESDAY.

Both houses of the General Assembly of Maryland met in joint session dence of Mr. O. M. S. Fogle, Friday and voted for a United States Sena- night of last week. tor with the following result: Republicans-Louis E. McComas, 36 votes; the guest of Mrs. Bradley Stambaugh. Alexander Shaw, 11; Thomas Parran, 6; Isaac A. Barber, 6; Thomas J. held in the Lutheran church last Sun-Shryock, 2; J. C. Mullikin, 2; J. V. L. day evening, by the Y. P. S. C. E. Findlay, 2; Lloyd Lowndes, 1; Milton G. Urner, 1; Democrat-Arthur P. Sunday school the following officers Gorman, 46. No one having received were elected; superintendent, Mr. the necessary number of votes, voting Albert Sharetts; assistant sup't., Mr. will be continued.

In the Senate, among the bills in- liam Smith; librarian, Clyde Weikert; myself. The conditions are all different troduced and referred, were these: By assistant liberian, Charlie Shank; from what I am used to." Mr. Bouic, to make valid mortgages treasurer, Jacob Roser. and assignments of mortgages, respectively, sworn to since March 29, 1896. was administered in the Reformed By Mr. Crothers, to regulate the use church last Sunday morning, to a of sink-boxes, quack boats, etc., in large audience. the waters of Cecil county. By Mr.

Dobler, to forfeit to the State all visiting her parents. money and to authorize the police to destroy all property seized in raids ciety of this place, will hold their plays was produced there. A hundred houses upon the conviction of the ac- theran church, next Sunday evening, cused. A memorial from the conven- January 23rd., at 7.30 o'clock. tion of the Protestant Episcopal church of the Diocese of Maryland,

requesting the repeal of the act proposing changes in the mode of organ- thresher and saw-man, has purchasizing parishes, was referred to the ed from Mr. William Gibson, a tract committee on judicial proceedings. A of land containing about 74 acres, adjoint resolution was adopted for the joining the village of Gamber, said appointment of a special commission tract being the one purchased some to confer with a similar commission time since by Mr. Gibson from Mr. from the State of Virginia on the Thomas Gorsuch's trustees. Mr. Poole boundary line between the States. paid \$1100, and says he intends erect-The House of Delegates transacted ing new buildings in the near future, no business, adjourning after the vote and turn his attention to farming.

THURSDAY. obtaining a majority. Judge Mc- recently destroyed by fire. Comas received 40 each time and Al- Misses Annie and Lily Peeling are exander Shaw, 18 on the first and visiting friends in Pennsylvania. third votes, Isaac A. Barber receiving Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Shipley en-

Mr. Maurice Albaugh is suffering It bosky dells with brown and silver brooks from a very severe attack of typhoid For publishment betimes in sightly books fever.

Woodsboro.

Songs breathing righteous praise of bough and rill, These are fair spots, but here God's gracious will, A stone's throw from the city's heart and din Gives me as fair—let me deserve it still—

BALLADE OF A CITY BOWER.

They love dark things who celebrate the rooks That build in woody places mirk and chill. My neighbor, too, misled, on sturdy hooks A painted cage hangs from his window sill And hears not in its captive's ev'ry trill Pleas for the liberty he may not win. Those are free, lusty throats with tune that fill My wore windows whose the abu hash in

A glist'ring, turquoise bay it overlooks, My pleasant bower, and a gentle hill Gilt with wild mustard blossoms. There are

ond them doubtless which a little skill In ballad making must misprize. To thrill The world with perfect lays let them begin Who ca. This theme befits an humbler quill-My upper window where the elm looks in. Miss Carrie Grove, of Harmony

THEATRICAL RECEIPTS.

"Is it true that the prices will be

He does it more for my sake than any-

"Then I hope it will turn out well.

"Very good, I hear. I cannot judge

Charles Reade Wondered Why They Were So Large In America.

Thursday with friends in Frederick. The young people of this vicinity held a delightful social at the resi-House. Mr. House tells of an interesting meeting between Booth and Charles

Miss Mamie Star, of Mt. Union, is Booth and Irving together: A very interesting Grand Rally was changed At the late election of the Lutheran thing else.' What are the indications?" George W. Devilbiss; secretary, Wil-

"I understand. We are too slow-The sacrament of the Lord's Supper American pace. Yet I can't see why

there should be such an amazing difference in your theatrical business and ours. The stories we hear of New York Miss Laura Stout, of Baltimore, is profits sound fabulous. I should say they were fabulous if I had not seen the re-The Young Peoples Missionary So- turns of Wallack's when one of my upon policy shops and gambling regular monthly meeting in the Lu- pounds a night is nothing to you, it seems."

wish of his friend.

attraction. For several years the pros Mr. B. F. Poole, our enterprising

"Were you at all prepared for the lower receipts here?"

what to expect, but paid no attention. Clarke said I should get nothing at the Princess', but I did not take his 'nothing' literally. I thought I might count for United States Senator was taken. May success attend his efforts, is the He was right, however." upon \$1,000 a month at the very worst.

"I can't make it out," said Reade. James' packed, without about one-half the result that Wallack's shows. It beats my arithmetic. You can't get Near Railroad., more people into a place than it will

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We don't propose to argue the pro and con of Price-cutting. We believe that prices need trimming at times, just as surely as your razar needs sharpening, The motives for cutting prices are two-fold. The first is the moving out of goods that will not sell. The second is to show to our trade that we are not afraid to apply the knife, when con-fronted with the fact that we have too much stock.

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ALL OUR CHRISTMAS TOYS to go at Half Price, DOLLS included

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Flour	5.50@6.50
Bran, per ton	16.00
White Middlings, per ton	16.00
Timothy Hay, prime, per ton	6.00
Mixed Hay, per ton	5.00
Wheat	.92
Rye, new	.45
Oats, new	.25
Oom, ond	.20
Corn, new	.25
Potatoes	.40
Clover Seed	4@5
Butter, (Creamery)	
Eggs	.15
Hams	.10
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Everybody will clearly understand that there can be no deception in this statement. I either sell the goods to the PEOPLE, or to my SUCCESSORS, and it naturally follows that the former will be sold to at as low a price as I expect from the latter. That's all there is of it—it makes no difference to me

Gamber.

perous houses in New York considered \$1,000 a fair average the year round. 'Stars' traveling through the country, for whom the regular prices were raised, could sometimes draw much more."

"Not really prepared. I was told

The General Assembly in joint con-vention took three votes for United Mr. Obadiah Buckingham has broken ground for the erection of a and the prices of tickets are about the States Senator without any candidate new barn, to take the place of the one same, yet I see the Adelphi or the St.

17 on the second vote. There were tertained a few of their friends in a scattering votes for other republican social gathering on last Thursday laughed Booth, "but, as I say, you must candidates. The democrats gave night. Arthur P. Gorman 47 on each of the Mr. J. W. Sellers, principal of our self, Mr. Reade. Your audiences will be account of a honeybee's restless life:

votes. for a Virginia boundary line commis- Hampstead, a graduate of Franklin (No. 10) sion, received from the Senate passed High School, Reisterstown, Md. its first reading and was referred. Chicken pox is prevalent among the Leaves to introduce bills were grant- children of our village. ed: To Mr. Hesson, providing for a Mr. Peyton Pool's children are suf- lofty indifference to praise. license to sell spectacles and eyeglass- fering with a disease which the Doces in Carroll county. To Mr. Bamber- tors pronounces scarlet rash. ger, enabling the towns and cities of Mr. W. S. Gamber, our genial and the State to create and sustain by accommodating postmaster has purtaxation public reading rooms and chased a fine steed. Mr. Gamber says libraries. To Mr. Quinlan, to legalize he surely has some "go" about him, evening, and in handing a cup of conce absolute monarch within her dominions. to one of the guests a deaf mute gentle- She is the undisputed boss of the job. primary elections; to prevent bribery and we will not be surprised to see man happened to spill a few drops on An ordinary bee lives during the work- Dividends unpaid.

to repeal section 8 of article 7 of the shade. Code of Public Local Laws, title O! the mud, the terrible mud! "Carroll County," subtitle "Birds and Game." The bill passed its first reading. The same delegation reported favorably Mr. Norris' bill requiring county to pay to the mayor and coun-in the railway mail service at Des cil of Union Bridge one-half of the Moines, Iowa, who writes: "It gives amount of road tax levied or taxed me pleasure to testify to the merits of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diamondar Boutton and Diamondar Boutton ion Bridge. The bill passed to its sec- Diarrinea Remedy. For two years have suffered from indigestion, and ond reading.

Cause for Gratitude.

Miss Elvira Tobey had reached the ney Druggist, Taneytown, Md. age of 70 without becoming a victim to matrimony, but according to her own views she had some hair-breadth Mr. Edward Nusbaum, of near this only a safe but a remarkably pleasant escapes.

"What if I had of married old Hi but at present writing, is somewhat somewhat skin complaints. The pippins Skaggs!" she said, with a great sigh improved. Dr. Stewart is the attendof relief, one day. "He's tormented ing physician. three wives to death, and what if I'd Mr. Hallie Myers made a trip to been one of 'em !"

"Why, were you ever engaged to returned home much pleased. him ?"

"Well, not to say 'engaged,' mebbe, plate attending the oyster supper daily with lemon juice to keep them in but then it was next door to it. He which is being held by the Union a healthy condition. It prevents chilbeaued me home from spellin' school Lodge, No. 57, I. O. M., at Uniontown, blains. Lemon used in intermittent fetwice 50 years ago, an' land only to-night.

knows what'd happened if he'd gone home with me a third time And what with Mr Hallie Myars was informed or coffee without sugar. Neuralgia may be cured by rubbing the part affected home with me a third time. And what with Mr. Hallie Myers was informed with a lemon. It is valuable also to if I had married old Henry Todd 45 that Mrs. Jerome Myers has a hen cure warts and to destroy dandruff on years ago !"

"Did he ask you to marry him ?" inches in circumstance. Who can hair with it. "Well, it was next thing to an out beat that?

an' out proposal. He came over to Our string band which organized How to Make Garments Glossy Without

our house three Sunday nights hand Tuesday night last, is composed of In France instead of using starch on running! If that wan't mighty nigh fourteen pieces; two first and second table napkins after they are washed About 50 Overcoats. a proposal I dunno what could be. violins, first clarinet, first and second and dried and ready to be ironed they And I spose that if I'd married Joel cornets, first and second piccolos, slide are dipped in boiling water and partial-Baxter I'd a' been the mother of all tronbone, double bass, tenor violin ly wrung out between cloths. They are them Baxter children and not one of and drums. Go ahead, boys; we rapidly ironed with as hot an iron as 'em has turned out well, and how hope your organization may be a possible and become beautifully stiff and glossy. turribly I'd felt. I'm thankful enough great success in future.

that I escaped Joel Baxter !" Mrs. Isaac Sullivan, is on the sick "Did he propose to you, too?" list at the present writing.

"He came as nigh it as I wanted Mr. Senft, who was reported sick him to, for he chose me three times in some time ago, is now able to be up one evening when we was playin' again. kissin' games at a play party 49 years

ago, and I've allus felt that I had a mighty narrow escape from bein' Mrs. was frightfully burned on the face no reason why a moment's pain should Special Sale of Pants. Joel Baxter. And, oh, if I had mar- and neck. Pain was instantly reliev- be endured. Mr. Jacob Klein, 1036 ried Thomas Knapp !"

"Did you come near marrying him?" "Well, he asked me to go to a pic-nic once and I refused, and a month latar bic server years and since she used Salva-town, Md. "My wife suffered from neuralgia for seven years and since she used Salva-tion Oil, she has not had a spell. I think is the famous pile rem-edy. J. McKellip, Druggist, Taney-town, Md.

hic once and I refused, and a month later his engagement to Tryphosa Jones was announced an'she's hed an awful life with him. I can tell you that it hasn't been for lack of chances that I never married, an' I can't be too thankful for some of the escapes I've made."—Detroit Free Press. to when Md. to make the set of the secapes in the set of the secapes is to care. J. McKellip, Druggist, Tan-eytown, Md. to make the set of the secapes is to care. J. McKellip, Druggist, Tan-to the set of the secapes is to care. J. McKellip, Druggist, Tan-eytown, Md. to make the set of the secapes is to care. J. McKellip, Druggist, Tan-eytown, Md. to make the set of the secapes is the secape is the se

"We do that, too, sometimes, come and find out all about it for yourschool at Gamber, has secured as as- larger than the halls can hold, so you

In the House the joint resolution sistant, Mr. Harry Armacost of can study the problem under the best queen, the drones and the workers, a "No, no. You tempt me to my de- 000 bees. This very good sized colony Loans and Discounts... struction." But the compliment greatly resides in a hive or wooden box. In the Stocks and Bonds.

pleased the author, who liked to hear hive are a dozen frames 13 by 7 inches. Real Estate ... such things said, though he affected a In these the bees make or deposit the Due from other Banks.

Scolding Under Difficulties. At a church gathering some time ago thing to build upon. The honey is taken a number of deaf mutes were present. out of the frames every other week dur-Refreshments were served during the ing the honey season. The queen is an evening, and in handing a cup of coffee absolute monarch within her dominions.

The Carroll county delegation re-ported favorably Mr. Stansbury's bill will lay our young sports in the the mishap in a rather irritable way. bee goes to work at the tender age of 3 She wrinkled up her forehead and at days and hustles like a veteran for 42

> In which each footsted sounds with a thud, And the pedestrian almost sweats blood, Trying to keep out of the terrible mud.

Persons who are troubled with inthe county commissioners of Carroll digestion will be interested in the ex-bit of paper and penciling something on that is what makes the swarm."

This is what the latter read: "No matter how badly afflicted, wo-

man can still scold." Diarrhœa Remedy. For two years I The friend scribbled this in return: "Yes, but in the present case the husam subject to frequent severe attacks band is luckier than the average. He of pain in the stomach and bowels. doesn't have to look."—Cleveland Plain One or two doses of this remedy never Dealer.

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best antiscorbutic remedy known. It not Baltimore, one day this week, and ter than a cure, it is a preventive. Sailonly cures the disease; but, what is betors make a daily use of it for that pur-

Many of our young folks contem- pose. It is a good thing to rub the gums vers is mixed with strong hot black tea

egg, measuring 8 inches long, and 6 the head by rubbing the roots of the

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Some choice Suit Patterns to

Report of the Condition A contributor to the Denver Republican who has two big apiaries on his ranch OF THE

near San Diego, Cal., gives in brief this Taneytown Savings Bank, at the close of business, January 11, 1898. "A hive or stand of bees contains the

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ASSETS total population of from 20,000 to 25,- Loans and Discounts\$55,676 08 20,060.00 18,664 64 4,079 89 9.205 76 honey, a foundation of wax having been Premium paid. 160 50

first placed in each frame by the bee-Overdrafts.... keeper, so that the bees may have some-Cash on hand ... Total.

LIABILITIES. Capital Stock\$13,000 00 Surplus .. 4,000 00 90,670 95 the venerable William S., performing his wife's skirt. The wife is also a deaf ing season only 45 days. Young ones Undivided Profits.

5,905 60 Total.... .\$114.136 30 State of Maryland. Carroll County to-wit:

once made a series of remarkably swift days. Then it is just naturally all tired I hereby certify that on this 11th. day of movements with her nimble fingers. out, I suppose, for it dies. The queen January, 1898, before the subscriber, a Justice The husband, looking exceedingly apol- lives longer, and when a young queen of the Peace of the state of Maryland, in and ogetic, made a few motions in return. comes into existence in the hive she Galt, Treasurer of the Taneytown Savings for Carroll county, personally came Henry One of the guests who had noticed drives the old queen out. Her loyal sub-Bank, and made oath on the Holy Evangely this little byplay slyly slipped out a jects follow her in her banishment, and of Almighty God that the above statement is true to the best of his knowledge and belief

> How to Mend Mackintoshes. The undersigned certify that they have

Procure a small tin of india rubber examined the accounts of The Taneytown cement, or dissolve some strips of pure Savings Bank, and have found the account india rubber in naphtha, then apply a correct. JAMES C. GALT, T. H. ECKENRODE, CALVIN T. FRINGER, Committee of Audit. little of the cement to the surface of a

strip of the material of which the mackintosh is made. This can be purchased by the yard from the waterproofer Notice of Election.

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Also apply a little of the cement on The uses of lemons are manifold, and each side of the torn part and bring the the more we employ them the better we edges together and place over them the An election will be held in the Bankshall find ourselves. For all people, in patch, which requires to be kept in posickness or in health, lemonade is not sition for a few days, until quite hard, Bank, on by placing a weight over it.

between the hours of 1 and 3 o'clock, to elect Ten Directors to manage the affairs of the Bank for the ensuing Liver troubles quickly result in serious Liver troubles quickly result in serious complications, and the man who neglects his liver has little regard for health. A bottle of Browns' Iron Bitters taken now and then will keep the liver 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. year. By order of the Board of Directors,

HENRY GALT, Treasurer.

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January 22, S. C. Reaver, Taneytown. Sale of Blankets and Robes. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

March 5. James B. Galt, near Stonesifer's mill. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. A. Smith, Auct.

March 8. P. G. and G. H. Hilterick, Ex'rs of Peter Hilterbrick, dec. Live Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith,

March 24. John F. Spiese, one mile east of Uniontown, on Emanuel Formwalt's farm. Stock, Farming Implements and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

The Directors, at their last meeting, January 15, 1898, declared a dividend of 3 per cent for the past six months, making the dividend for the year,

whose money I get.

Those now indebted to me will please make prompt payment, as I desire the old business to be fully settled up by April 1st.

To my many friends, I return my sincere thanks for their patronage through the past years, and trust that they will transfer their support to my successors, who are fully deserving and will no doubt be more active in business than I have been, and attract a larger amount of trade.

Respectfully Yours,

P. B. ENGLAR.

WEANT & KOONS,

The New Store.

Since the Holiday Rush, K JOHN T. FOGLE, J. P.

we had an opportunity to look around and find the many lots of Ladies' Wraps, Blankets, Comforts, &c., that should be closed out.

We begin a general closing out of all Ladies' and Children's Coats from 25 to 50 per cent less TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15th., 1898, than actual cost!

- Novelty Dress Patterns, 7 and 8 yards to the pattern, at this closing out sale, 19c and 20c per yd., worth double. Calico Dress Patterns, fancy styles, 10 yds to a pattern, 49c.
- All wool Skirt Patterns, 59c and 60c.
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er sold for less than \$2.50, now together one year for \$1.50. \$1.89 a pair. Women's heavy The regular subscription price of

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present.

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> Q.E. WEANT, Bruceville, Md. Carroll Record.

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March 12. Isaiah J. Ohler, near Bridgeport. Live Stock and Farming Implements. A. Smith, Auct.

March 17. John Newcomer, near Taneytown Live Stock and Farming Implements J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

March 18. Wm. Kiser, near Copperville Household furniture, Stock and Imple-ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

