THE CARROLL RECORD.

The Record gives The Most News like you want-Let us Prove this Claim

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1899.

\$1.00 Per Year.

Franklin

Airy

3873

3995 3997

281 284 278

3873

4044 281

Wind

Westm'r

Prec

447 344 140 230 197 243 202 357 435 217 218 190 282 211 163 3876

 456
 814
 142
 344
 220
 271
 225
 396
 420
 286
 217
 186
 276
 206
 194
 4153

 202
 267
 309
 268
 441
 134
 602
 310
 372
 262
 114
 93
 202
 134
 133
 3843

Prec'

Prec

COUNTY AND STATE. local and Personal.

Vol. 6., No. 20.

You want all

The County News you can get-

Why not try The Record ?

This is meant to be a purely Local NEws column, to which the RECORD invites con-ributions. Events of local importance-whether current or in the near future, acci-heard before the U. S. Circuit Court, threwise they may not appear. The case of mill owners on lower Marsh Creek against the Gettysburg heard before the U. S. Circuit Court, therwise they may not appear. The rural free delivery mailservice, the southern portion of this the rural free delivery mailservice, the southern portion of this the rural free delivery mailservice, the southern portion of this the wonths. It is said that after the of Carroll Co., at the opening exer-of Carroll Co., at the opening exer-

Beginning with January 1st, the instance of the plaintiffs. box rent at Harney P. O., will be ten cents per quarter.

Maryland C. E. Un

News Notes of General Interest The Experiment likely to Cover the whole County. from Various Sources.

at an increased salary, and will soon begin his work on that line. We booked our first sale this week— Luther Hilterbrick, March 9th. Those who desire to do so may hand in their dates at any time. Our sale register will be commenced about January 1. We have been do not be shud, in his 69th year. He had been in bad health for several months and about ten days before his death received a paralytic stroke. He leaves a wife, and six children as follows; Wm. E. Burall, of near Johnsville; John S. Will be commenced about January 1.

will be commenced about January 1. We have received a program of the Maryland C. E. Union convention,

At the Opening of the Maryland Collegiate Institute.

at Philadelphia, last week, has been few months. It is said that after the of Carroll Co., at the opening exer- The tollowing figures represent, unat Philadelphia, last week, has been postponed till next April term, at the instance of the plaintiffs. We are in receipt of a large colored map of our new possessions—Cuba, Puerto Rico, the Philippines and the

FREE MAIL DELIVERY.

thermed it on again in several over low and state states is training and space states are exploded theory, at leasts is it refers to Maryland, that fine weath is republicans.
The stock of Clothing and Furnishings, of Eckenrode & Son, has been sold to Weant & Koons, who will close it out at greatly reduced prices.
Taneytown district polled the large ext out at is creditable to its citzens, which fact is creditable to its citzens, which accepted.
Rev. Dr. Bateman, preached for Rev. Clippinger, in the revival service at Harney, Thursday evening, to a crowded house. His sermon was well cases, Gettysburg Theological Semi accepted.
Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler, of the seming class.

Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler, of the senior class, Gettysburg Theological Semi-nary, will preach in the Lutheran church, on Sunday, in the absence of the pastor. A game of base ball was played here on Tuesday afternoon, between the Pine Hill boys and a mixed team representing this, place. The latter the Pine Hill boys and a mixed team representing this place. The latter won—score 24 to 22. John A. Garner, the well known W. M. R. R. engineer, has secured a position with the B. & O. Company, at an increased salary, and will soon heren this work on that line

Kentuck,

PROF. FARRAR'S ADDRESS Both State and County give Oldtime Majorities. John Walter Smith was elected

MARYLAND DEMOCRATIC.

The product of the property of the pr d in Carroll county. Nathan Englar, republican, for PHILLIPS LEE GOLDSBOROUGH.....

3564 LOUIS E. SHRIVER... 55339 JOHN R. BENNETT... 55339 47131 9547 Ernest M. Anderson. 955 Dr. M. M. Norris, ... $1322 \\ 1727$ Samuel H. Hoffacker,. 1803 Michael E. Walsh..... $4065 \\ 3127 \\ 1341$ John Burgoon..... Edward T. Houck... $2609 \\ 2129$ Frank P. Fenby..... $3240 \\ 5867 \\ 1265$ 3150 Joseph E. Shreeve..... For States' Attorney. $5741 \\ 1940$ 416 287 131 244 203 247 211 370 440 216 219 132 275 193 163 374' CHARLES T. REIFSNIDER, JR..... Edward O. Weant..... $2992 \\ 1582 \\ 2362$ 3410 2060 Charles R. Woods. 10 54 20 10 2282 For Judges of the Orphans' Court. WILLIAM Y. FRIZZELL. 3010 $3100 \\ 1677$ BENJAMIN G. FRANKLIN

CANDIDATES.

For Governor.

2049	MARSHALL G. SHAW	439	341												213	
2696	John E, Eckenrode	203	235	307	346	453	152	616	312	349	313	74	81	168	123	156
1779	L. Calvin Jordan,	202	232	307	379	462									124	
2401	Jacob Rinehart.	211	208	308	357	462	161	621			200.01	113			122	
5035	David Abbott	22	91	10	53					31		8	16	7		17
2812	John W. Angel	22	12	10	54		11			30		8	17	7		
2663	William Yingling	21	8	10	53	20	11	13	11	31	27	8	16	8	24	17
100939	For Sheriff.			-												
128323	JACOB THOMSON	358	341		234	197	242	201	368	476	226	215	180	279	204	163
	George W. Motter	305	247	308										199	130	
	Jefferson Hess	16	9	10	54	20	12	13	8	28	26	8	14	9	24	17
	For County Commissioner			1			199	100					100			100
Jones, D.	GEORGE C. RICHARDS	445	345	137	235	196	243	192	357	434	232	216	190	279	209	163
9019	Jacob N Dehoff	205	242	308	357	461	159	629	344	348	311	110	81	200	120	19.4
3616	George Stull	22	10	10	55	20	12	12	13	33	21	8	16	8	24	17
2086	For County Treasurer.						~	100	010	100	000	010	100	000	010	1.00

Official Vote of Carroll County, 1899.

John E. Masenhimer..... John N. Miller..... For County Surveyor. 447 344 135 230 198 243 200 354 432 220 215 190 281 211 163 3863 J. WILLIAM EARHART..... 204 242 309 363 460 159 622 348 350 319 117 82 195 124 157 4051 M. Theodore Yeiser...

Liberty Copper Mine.

GROVE J. SHIPLEY.

Double Pipe Creek.

The Woodsboro Advance has the following to say of the re-opening of the old Liberty Copper Mines, by a new Company; About thirty hands are employed trip. Mr. S. James Myers, the Park Dale

About thirty hands are employed trip. About thirty hands are employed there now, and as soon as the new machinery is gotten into its proper place, more will be taken on. The shaft now being worked has in all, been operated for about 16 months, while sone animals become discour-

and rich ore is being taken out. The aged and stop pulling. To ponder Dewey, are spending a week among massive new stone breaker is being over in our minds what would be in-gotten in shape as rapidly as possible teresting for the public, and give our The recent election did not suit and will soon be in operation, when the output can be handled much more expeditiously. Other improve-do on addressed envelope letters, while a province and give out time and often at night when weary, are sarcastic, some are egotistical, some angry which always find their destination, over the results. ments are also being made.

Harney.

Copperville.

attendance is good.

n round figures; Pennsylvania owa

50,000 61.000 ' 65,000 Massachusetts 20,000 New Jersey 4.000 4,000

a large extent, the republicans have won, which seems to indicate the con-

15,000

30.000

12,000 Dem.

9545 The Country Republican. Throughout the United States, to

27821766 2329

4998

 $2325 \\ 1588$

Total 116109

Bond, R.

Fifth Judicial Circuit

fidence of the people in the National administration. The following are the majorities in a number of states, 110,000 Rep.

which assembles in Westminster Pres- Kreglo, of near Libertytown, and roads has been a prerequisite for the Mrs. William Stouffer, the contractpublication.

Miss Mollie Williams and her moth-rob the postoffice in Emmitsburg, last grade and gravel a road in order to obtain rural free delivery. er will leave on Saturday morning the Thursday night. The burglars gain-11th., for Philadelphia. They will ed entrance to the building by prizing products, the producers being brought played by Miss Lauretta Hess, the visit Mrs. Williams' brother, and take open the front door with a crowbar; worker and the bridal party entered the parlor, where visit Mrs. Williams' brother, and take open the front door with a crowbar; in the Exposition. Mr. H. T. Williams then attempted to crack the iron safe then attempted to crack the iron safe who performed the ceremony. The will accompany them as far as York. in the office by boring holes in its top tofore unattainable,

George W. Motter, our citizen sher-and exploding gunpowder. The safe iff-elect, received the compliment of was badly injured but entrance was ninety-eight republican and five prohibition yotes in this district, a record difference with the foreman of the RECORD office a ter. not often made. Dr. C. Birnie received thirty-four democratic and seven a rule, keep their surplus of cash and stamps in bank, or some other safe prohibition votes. place.

Prof. D. L. Farrer paid the schools in this district a visit this week. Conyersation with the gentleman demonstrated the fact that the School Board is favorable to the adoption of a High with the present state and county appropriations.

G. T. Motter, Dr. F. H. Seiss and P. \$2,40 and \$3 a dozen. B. Englar. The idea is to get out an interesting and valuable historical sketch, at a small cost-not to exceed 25c.

vember 7th., as directed by the Post- the hearing, which was held before office Department, resulted in the ag- Justice Wm. H. Baer, the testimony gregate of 806 pounds, or 2560 pounds showed that the boys were stealing a specimens; including pouches. No account was ride on a freight train from Baltimore kept of mail matter passing through, on Sunday and were discovered by or that which arrived-only that the train hands and put off at a sidmailed at the office.

day, there was lots of whiskey here, from the rear of the train just as it dealers in all descriptions; Theo de presumably for the purpose of influ- was entering the siding to allow a los Santos, tailor; encing votes. The law, as we under- passenger train to pass. Both of the stand it, prohibits giving, as well as rear cars were thrown from the track, selling, liquors on that day. This is and a serious smash-up with the pasinfamous business, no matter which senger train was only averted by party practices it, and should be quick flagging. The home of the boys B. Simpson, returned inventories of broken up through proper course of is in Baltimore. They were commitlaw. grand jury.

Church Notices.

Uniontown Lutheran charge. Baust church -Service in the interest of Home Missions, at 10 a. m. St. Paul-Home Mission services under the auspices of the Sunday school, at 7 G. W. BAUGHMAN, Pastor.

men's Building, Westminster, on The preaching service in the Taneytown U. B. church, next Sunday, will be in the morning at 10 o'clock. The Holy Commun-a. m. All physicians are cordially in-William H. Study, adminis The revival services in the Harney church the discussions, will be continued each evening the coming J. O. CLIPPINGER, Pastor.

RESOLUTIONS

On the Death of Mrs. Mary Bushey. WHEREAS, Mrs. Bushey, an esteemed member of the W. H. & F. M. Society, was sudden- Bateman, Mr. Ernest Bankard to Miss ly summoned into the Master's presence on Lillie Stouffer. high, therefore.

Resolved. We, the members of the Society having learned with profound sorrow of the

death of our sister, *Resolved*, That we tender our heartfelt sympathy to the family and relatives of our deceased member, in this their sad bereavedeceased member, in this their sad bereavement

MRS. E. K. REAVER, MRS. DANIEL FAIR, MRS. LAURA REINDOLLAR.

byterian church, Baltimore, on Tues-day 14th. Want of space prevents its Airy. Kregio, of near Entertytown, and Fordaria free delivery service. In one county in Indiana a special agent reports that the farmers An unsuccessful effort was made to incurred an expense of over \$2,600 to ard, of Mayberry. Promptly at the

"Better prices obtained for farm of the wedding march were being

ents.

A Manila Newspaper.

Harry L. Baumgardner has sent to Misses Annie Hesson and Laura Motcopy of The New Orient, a newspaper The bride was very beautifully atpublished at Manila, dated Sept. 30th. tired in mode covert cloth with brown It contains many curious items and trimmings, and carried white chrys-

names, still, it is fairly Americanized, anthemums, and the groom in the The increase in the price of broom and is no doubt popular with "our customary black suit. After the cercorn is at present engaging the atten- boys." It's subscription price is stated emony and congratulations, all were tion of the broom makers. It is said at \$5.00 per year, in Mexican money, invited to the dining room, where a that by January 1, brooms may be as in the islands, and \$6.00 for foreign. very sumptuous repast was provided. high as \$5 a dozen, or over 41 cents Its leading editorial states that a The happy bride was the recipient of can do very little in that direction apiece. Broom corn has increased prejudice exists in favor of the Mexiduring the past two months 4 cents a can dollar, and that there is a dearth pound, or from 4³/₄ and 5 cents a pound of minor coins, such as pennies, The following were present; Mr. and

to 84 and 9 cents a pound. The pros- nickels and dimes. It advocates an Mrs. Ernest S. Bankard, Mr. and Mrs. The council of the Lutheran church pects are that It will continue to in- effort to make the American dollar Wm. Stouffer, Mrs. Fannie Bankard, has authorized the publication of a crease at about one-half a cent a the standard, backed by federal sup-Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer, Mr. history of the congregation, leaving week. Brooms that were sold by the port consistent with the constitution, and Mrs. David T. Stouffer, Mr. and the scope of the work to the follow- manufacturers at \$1, \$1,50, \$1.75 and and insists that an American bank, Mrs. Geo. H Nau, Mr. Wm. Bankard, ing committee; Rey. C. A. Britt, Dr. \$2 are now being sold at \$1.45, \$1.80, either National, or one indorsed by a Mr. Howard Bankard, Miss Ada special act of Congress, should be Bankard, Miss Eva Bankard, Miss (For the RECORD.)

founded at the earliest possible time. Lauretta Hess, Mr. Wm. Rodkey, Miss On last Friday evening, a pleasant Monday. George C. Deems and Harry Mason, Aguinaldo is referred to as of little Annie Hesson, Miss Laura Motter, birthday social was held at the home two youths about 16 years old, were consequence and the whole tenor of Rey. and Mrs. A. Bateman, Mrs. Hel- of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Rodkey, at brought to Westminster on Monday the paper is decidedly American. Nearly all the advertisements indicate in H. Englebrecht, Mr. and Mrs. Har-we H. Englebrecht, Mr. and Mrs. Har-birthday. Although it was raining by Detective John Lloyd, of the Bal-

Carroll County Physicians.

of Maryland, will be held in the Fire-

MARRIED.

BANKARD-STOUFFER.-On Nov. 7

DIED

vears. 7 months and 3 days.

C. BIRNIE, Pres.

The weighing of the mails originat-ing at the Postoffice at Taneytown, for thirty-five days previous to No-

wood boxes; Kwong Sang Wo, launing near Sykesville. One of the boys dry; Damaso Reyes, tailor; Felicio

While the bars were all properly in his anger placed a large beam be-closed, according to law, on election the wheels of the second car tween the wheels of the second car dealers in all descriptions: Theo de

Orphans' Court Proceedings. MONDAY, Noy. 6th., 1899.-Richard W. Simpson, administrator of Edward ed to jail to await the action of the ceived orders to sell personal property and to notify creditors.

George Lambert and Lydia Sauble, executors of Jacob Sauble, returned inventory of personal property and eldest son, who for twelve years has Mr. Wm. Marker and wife, Mr. David was summoned to the bedside of his have suffered. The regular semi-annual meeting of received order to sell personal properthe Medical and Chirurgical Faculty

ty and to notify creditors. Ephraim and Daniel Fiscel, administrators of Cordelia J. Fiscel, receiv-

William H. Study, administrator of final account.

Jonas D. and William H. Myers, executors of William Meyer, settled second and final account. Anna L. Albaugh, executrix of

99, near Taneytown, by Rev. A. D. personal property.

account.

creditors.

count Isaiah Hann, guardian of Clarence ed. Mr. and Mrs. Buckey will be at S. Bollinger, settled first and final home to their many friends, on East

3rd St., Frederick, Maryland. Esther J. Repp, executrix of John

and act promptly.

Miss Elizabeth Null.

(For the RECORD.)

South Dakota New York Kansas Vebraska Mississippi

The following assistant teachers were appointed: Birdie E. Carr, at Patapsco; Bertha E. Matthews, at minster High School, Rachael A. Buckingham, at Finksburg; Mary Helen Stonesifer, at Carroll Academy. groomsmen were Messrs Wm. Bankard, brother of the groom, and Wm. Rodkey, and the bridesmaids were

Helen Stonesifer, at Carroll Academy. their steam from a 100-horse power torn loose from the hitching post. He

Nov. 13th. The contract of Sidney T. Byers as being put up, and the breaker is being put up, and th Nov. 13th. teacher at Friendship, was confirmed. The date of holding the annual bickers, mostly boys, sort out by hand the buggy had both shafts confined to his room for several weeks broken. Teachers' Institute was fixed for Dec. 11th to 15th, inclusive, when gotten into its proper position. Teachers' Institute was fixed for Dec. 11th. to 15th., inclusive, when gotten into its proper position,

very many valuable and useful pres-Maryland college. transacted, after which the Board seer, is the right man at the right parties coming up, and by making family at Kumps P. O., from Saturadjourned to Nov. 22nd.

Birthday Social.

engineer at the copper mines and will take charge of his new duties next

Mr. H, W. Billmyer paid Union Bridge a brief visit this week. Tuesday, election day was the fit names, while some are not easy to Kesselring, Mr. Oliver Fuss and gathered together, and the house was polls in this district. This is only the discovernment, that we have heard classify. We select the following, as daughter, Miss Joanna Kelly, Mr. and soon filled. The evening was pleas-daughter, Miss Joanna Kelly, Mr. and soon filled. The evening was pleas-on his birthday. Mrs. Josiah Snyder, Mrs. B. O. Slon- antly spent in social conversation, in- on his birthday.

Luciano Cordoba, hats and furnish-ing goods; Kwong Sun Loong, fancy wood boxes; Kwong Sang Wo, laun-Forney, Mrs. Monroe Bankard and son, room where supper was waiting, to is with her. Miss Bartie Fringer, Masters Steiner Englebrecht, Harry and Elmer Nau, Misses Pauline and Margie Stouffer Miss Jannet Arthur, of York, Pa., and Miss Elizabeth Null While the bars were all properly in his anger placed a large beam be-in his anger placed a large beam be-nainters: Wassiamull Assomnth & Co

Rodkey and wife, Mr. Jacob Rodkey Mr. George H. Markel, of Brod- time, and therefore insisted on hav-Reception near Middleburg. For the RECORD.) Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Buckey were at Mr. Charles Babylon and wife, Mr. Leonard Zile and wife, Mr. David Mr. Charles Contend Wife, Mr. David

home to their many friends on last Slonaker and wife, Mr. John Hilta- year of his age. He was a well-known Tuesday, but some time in the night, home to their many friends on last Wednesday evening, at which time a reception was given Mr. and Mrs. Will G. Buckey (nee Miss Close) their Wife, Mr. Uriah Yingling and wife, Wite, Mr. Uriah

successfully held a position as sales- Hiltabridle and wife, Mrs. James father, immediately after the attack. successfully held a position as sales-man in the Central Dry Goods House Yinghng, Mrs. Benjamin Fleagle, Mrs. He and his family attended the fun-eral services, which were held on Cider making is about over of Frederick, Md. Quite a large crowd Jacob Marker; Misses Daisy Carl, Ida Tuesday following his decease,

were present to extend best wishes Carl, Ida Hesson, Mazie Stevenson, and congratulations to the happy Florence Stevenson, Carrie Stevencouple. The house was decorated son, Bessie Zile, Lula Slonaker, Nettie ion will be administered immediately after. vited to be present, and take part in Sarah Ann Study, settled first and with potted plants, palms, ferns, and Carl, Annie Marker, Virgie Carl, Mal- Sunday with friends in Frizellburg. milk, with good prospects of more

vines of ivy and smilax, The during va Marker, Lillie Fleagle, Emma Mr. W. Koontz and wife, and Mrs, coming in. room was decorated in evergreen and Yingling, Bertha Yingling, Annie Mary Englar and daughter pink. Fruit, ices, cakes, and refresh- Hiltabridle, Irene Fleagle, Vinnie Sunday with Mr. Freeman at Frizellments were served in abundance. Stonesifer; Messrs Samuel Hiltbridle, burg. Among those present were persons Among those present were persons Deliver Didge D. D. Scott Slopaker Edgar Eleagle, Harry Ense Henry B. Albaugh reported sale of from Frederick, Rocky Ridge, D. P. Scott Slonaker, Edgar Fleagle, Harry Fuss.

Creek, Baltimore, Westminster, Union Fleagle, Bennie Fleagle, Earl Philips, Mr, William Rinehart, who has been Isaiah Hann, guardian of Florence Bridge, Adamstown and Middleburg, James Fleagle, George Bowersox, missing corn for several weeks, watch-E. Bollinger, settled first and final ac- Misses Birely and Buckey, with Howard Eckard, Harry Rodkey, ed last night for the thief and follow-Messrs Lehman and Clemson, receiv- Charles, Rodkey, Charles Hiltabridle.

Many good men have been defeated but defeat in their cases is not dis- Linwood.

public in the future.

The School Board met pursuant to adjournment, all members being pres-ent. The copper is raised from the shaft by means of an ore car on a trac's, drawn by a heavy steel rope winding which always find then desinfation, ore the results. A protracted meeting began in the Miss for Mrs., and Moher comes on Bethel on Tuesday night. Rev. J. W. Weyler, is discouraging. If we did protection of the results. The copper is raised from the shaft by means of an ore car on a trac's, drawn by a heavy steel rope which is discouraging. If we did

Bark Hill.

Ulyses S. Ebaugh was appointed as-sistant at Silver Run to date from Nov. 13th.

copper ore after it has been broken Our boys had a jolly time on Wed- somewhat improved. Benj. Fleagle, Jr., of the 2nd. Dist., and Chas. H. Kolb of the 11th, Dist., were granted scholarships at Western were brown and scheduler in the inspire position, were granted scholarships at Western were granted scholarships at Wes Babylon, and family, moved to West

Maryland college. Considerable routine business was bright. Mr. Elias Brown, the over-

place. Mr. Fletcher Reily, who for several years past has been the engi-safe but feels considerably broken up Your correspondent, in conversation with a gentleman was told that he was in his 85th year, never smoked a cigar, never had a chew of tobacco in his mouth, never ate a pound of Revival services are still m progress at the U. B. church of this place; the attendance is good. meat; worked in a distillery five years and was never intoxicated, nor took a drink of whisky; and never rode on

An English publication is authority for the statement that the danger to telephone users during a thunder storm is of the slightest. discharge usually strikes, not a single Our water case, which was to have wire, but a cable, or whole "line" of wires at once; thence, if moderate in amount, is promptly diffused over the whole telephonic system and rendered harmless at any individual point. It may, perhaps, have force enough to produce a dozen vibrations of the striker of the call bell, but usually only one or two. If one wire alone should be struck, or the discharge be unusually violent, the current not feel himself able to do justice to another important case at the present wire that it will either overleap the small insulators and pass down a post into the ground or overflow on to the

ground wires, which pass from near the cable into the ground in readiness for such an emergency. In America this incident is extremely common, and one may sit in his office and hear the lightning play a gentle but eerie tattoo upon his telephone bell a dozen times during a thunderstorm. The shocks are occasionally severe enough We notice that there are still a few to make one's head ring, and occa-

sionally to stun for a few moments, Cider making is about over, and we but no serious or fatal results have,

shall be able in a few weeks to give the exact number of gallons made at

SPECIAL OFFERS To New Subscribers!

lst—We will send the RECORD to any address from now until April 1st.,1900, for 30 cents, or will send four subscrip-tions—all received at one time—for tions-\$1.00. -We will send the RECORD one

year, free of charge, to anyone sending us \$2.50 and a club of ten subscribers,

as 92.50 and a cink of the subscript of per above offer. Brd-We will send the lkcorp one year, free of charge, to all newly mar-ried couples having their wedding in-vitations printed at this office. Offers No. 1 and 2 are good only un-til November 18th., 1899, while offer No. 3 will be observed until March 1st, 1990. All subscriptions must be accom-nanied by the cash

panied by the cash

The Carroll Record Company, TANEYTOWN, MD.

ининининининининининин

McKinstry,

Stonesifer's hydraulic press. Mr. John Hesson and family spent Our creamery is booming; we are now getting nearly 4000 pounds of

Mrs. Percy Shriver who has had an Mr. Ezra Stoner and wife spent

s recovering rapidly and expects to return home next week. Mrs. Chas. Black, who is spending short time with her mother, Mrs ed him to his home; he has not been seen since. a short time with misfortune to lose her pocket-book on the road from

Mr. G. H. Saylor and wife spent Sunday afternoon with her sister, in Linwood. grace, nor should it destroy hope of Mrs. John Yingling and Miss Zella this method of extending her DANNER.—At Mt. Union, on the 6th., Mrs. Dorothy Danner, aged 93 S. Repp, received order to notify See special offer to new subscribers, having an opportunity to serve the Fuss spent Tuesday with their sister, thanks to Mr. Garner for his liberal

the physical disability of Mr. Beck, the states-attorney, of the Supreme

neer at the Woodsboro Flouring to-day.

Mills, has accepted the position of

Union Bridge.





rabbits is a first class scheme for booming the nursery business, and it

issued a belligerent ultimatum that 150 Cords of Slab Wood, the British Government was sure to reject, the moment had come when etc.,; also Fence Posts, Chips, Chucks, Saw Dust,

Closing-out Sale

LINCOLN \$1.00 PEN.

Try it! You take no risk!

P.B. ENGLAR,

Postoffice Stationery Store,

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Carroll Record

Printing, is always sure to be

GOOD PRINTING-

EVERYWHERE.

our Hosts of fully This knowledge is extending

A Political Truth.

towns and cities, and this, notwith-son for their dereliction, a flimsy standing comparatively equal finan- "matter of conscience" excuse. ed that townspeople exceed the proper tive, political truth of the present day.

Our solution is that it is both a matter of education, and ot location. Not of education, in the sense that

ing in the country implies inferiority publication of the conference of Com- cough and is pleasant and safe to in place of residence, but lack of op- missioners on Uniform State Laws, take. It prevents any tendency of a portunity for acquiring the habit of held at Buffalo, on August 25-28, last. cold to result in pneumonia. spending money freely, and, to a cer- An act to establish a law uniform tain extent, of acquiring the money with the laws of other states relative to spend. Together, the two condi- to divorce procedure and divorce from tions conspire to make people some- the bond of marriage.

what selfish, perhaps, or at least un-Be it enacted, etc:

accordance with one's opportunities yorce with a bona fide intention of and surroundings-as the temptations making this state his or her permapresent themselves. As long as one nent home.

keeps away from the world, and sees Sec. 3. No person shall be entitled nothing, he is likely to work and store to a divore for any cause arising out up his earnings; but, as soon as he of this state unless the petitioner or brushes himself up and mingles with defendant shall have resided within the world, he is apt to see and desire this state for at least two years next things, and naturally, the medium of before bringing suit for divorce, with exchange-money-is parted with, in a bona fide intention of making this order that his desires may be satisfied. state his or her permanent home.

Liberality to the church, and in Sec. 4. No person shall be entitled general, begins with liberality in the to a divorce unless the defendant home. The family that lives well, shall have been personally served dresses well, indulges to a proper ex- with process, if without this state, or tent in the many luxuries and keeps with personal notice duly authentiin touch with the world in general, is cated, if out of this state, or unless likely to be found among the gener- the defendant shall have entered an ous contributors to benevolence, both appearance in the case; but if it shall

booming the nursery business, and it would not be surprising if parties in terested in it should have their "finger in the pie." Unless rabbits are of some real use that no one knows of, farmers are placed in the position of raising a portion of it wheneyer they see fit, even for food. In addition, the law practically licenses Mr. Bunny to chew a two dollar fruit tree, in broad- The above, from the Morning Her- have been precipitated and that day light and in full view of its owner, for eleven months in the year, and why Energy and ald, is undoubtedly true. It ought to set thinking that class of good people milleting mer-even without much diplomatic hu-milleting mer-even without much diplomatic hufor eleven months in the year, and Mr. Farmer cannot, without becom-ing a law breaker and subject to fine, order to be a good church member, in order to be a good church member, in order to be a good church member, in order to save the life of the five cent animati is necessary to stand aloof altogeth or from participation in politics—to take the position of non-comoatants, and thereby remove themselves to an plane of citizenship above that of the peal. Thoughts on Benevolence. Thought thou

ed to give the inhabitants a reasona-No man can escape his real duty.

Failure to perform it is a crime equal bly modern, liberal and just sort of Nearly all church organizations and to that of performing it dishonestly. government. Considered on their foce, we must remember that the prosocieties, which have to depend on This is equally true, whether in refer face, we must remember that the provoluntary contributions for the pur-pose of correspondence on their work and an ence to duty to state, church, home, to Dreside t Krossen habits of the pose of carrying on their work, com-plain that the country districts con-or society in general; and each suffers British were in many respects not in Lots to suit Purchasers. plain that the country districts con-tribute for loss particulation the dodging tactics pursued British were in many respects not tribute far less, per-capita, than by those, chiefly, who give, as a rea-towns and cities and this notwith by those, chiefly, who give, as a rea-ware in the direction of more liberal were in the direction of more liberal

It is worse than folly to pose as opspeculation as to the cause for the ex-istence of this truth as nothing or ponents of crime, law-breaking and have bothered herself about internal be made known by istence of this truth—as nothing ex-iste without cause—and as nothing ex-political corruption, and at the same not been discovered there and if there ists without cause—and, as naturally, pointeal corruption, and at the same not been discovered there and if these these most interested ercondenanting time decline to make use of the most informs had not seemed to open the to bring the country contingent anto effective means of obliterating them door for English control of the situation of the si the mark, as it is never to be presum-ed that townspec ple exceed the proper data to be proper to be ballot. This is the living, self-asser-tive.political truth of the present day. Review of Reviews for November.

Uniform Divorce Laws.

R. S. McKinney guarantees every bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Reme-Following is the text of the propos- dy and will refund the money to any lack of intelligence need be implied, but lack of education in giving; and not of location, in the sense that liv-in the report of the committee on not of location, in the sense that liv- in the report of the committee on coughs, colds, croup and whooping

what selfish, perhaps, or at least unappreciative of the importance of the objects for which money is sought, and naturally more difficult to persuade to become contributors.
Aside from outlay for absolute necessaries, the spending of money is largely a habit; and, while it may, as such, develop into an evil habit, it may just as naturally take the form of greater liberality for worthy objects. It is a habit which grows in accordance with one's opportunities and surroundings—as the termutational autorulities of the termutational surroundings—as the termutational autorulities of the termutational surroundings—as the termutation and surroundings and termutation and surround

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

is our Office always

busy with Job Print-

satisfied customers!

Why

ing??

ASK

LITTLESTOWN, PA. Encyclopædia for 1900. Opposite Depot. Last year was banner year in this particular line of goods, more Com-forts and Blankets having been car-THE TANEYTOWN WOOD, A Full Line of ried through our doors than in any two preceding years combined in the history of the firm. This year we Savings * Bank, TREE TOPS, &c., Genuine Rogers Silverware, Sterhope to do still better. With prices ow, qualities good and designs beauling Silverware, Watches, Clocks, big? Nothing. They are going now. Very Respectfully, Very Respectfully, A credit of Three Months will be and Remittances promptly made. were in the direction of more liberal and equal laws and institutions. But nobody believes that England would Nor TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21st., 1899, when terms and conditions will Repairing of Reindollar, Hess & Co., Interest paid on Time Deposits. HENRY GALT, Treasurer. TANEYTOWN, MD. Repairing of all kinds. JAS. C. GALT, President. (P. S.) Remember also that we handle Dress Goods of every descrip-I solicit your patronage when in A. M. KALBACH. need of tion, both plain and plaids; Coatings (light and heavy): Carpets, Oilcloths and high grade Linoleums; Fancy Spectacles or Eye Glasses. LINCOLN You will be served as well, and as rea- Groceries, &c. sonably, as by strangers. Preference should be given to your home people. JAMES C. GALT, JOHN J. CRAPSTER, kountain Pen T. H. ECKENRODE; CALVIN T. FRINGER W. W. CRAPSTER, HENRY GALT. Julv28-4 PRICE, \$1.00. Eyes Examined Free by Dr. F. H. Seiss. DAVID B. SHAUM, This is the same Pen that I sold such a large number of, two years ago-only nauch bet-ter. It is the same Pen adver-tised extensively at 1.50 by the manufacturer, and is usually sold at that price by regular dealers. It is a perfect (solid gold) pen in every respect, with a handsomely engraved hard rubber holder, simple in con-struction, and fully guaran-teed to give satisfaction-or your money back if you want it. Marble or Granite MONUMENTS J. WM. HULL, Jeweler, Butcher, and Proprietor of Head Stones and all Kinds of Cemetery Work. Taneytown Meat Market, (Successor to H. E. Slagenhaup. B. O. SLONAKER, TANEYTOWN, MD. TANEYTOWN, MD. TANEYTOWN, MD. Repairing and Cleaning promptly attende to. Estimates by mail cheerfully given. Keeps constantly on hand and for sale. FRESH AND CURED MEATS of all kinds. Highest Cash Price paid for Fat Cattle, Hogs, Lambs and Calves. Also Highest Cash Price Sent by mail, in box, with filler and instructions, for only 1.00, cash with order. paid for Beef Hides and Furs of all T Everybody who has much writing to do-even those who write at a desk-should use a Fountain Pen, and avoid dirty inkstands, thick ink, scratchy pens and blots. For those who have use for a pen-and nearly everybody does-when on bus-iness away from home, a good, reliable Fountain Pen is inval-uable. Many Pens sold at 2.00 and 2.50 are no better than the kinds.

The average of 39

imes the loss that

ndiluting cold

the

they are cheap.

Empire Separators and Dairy Fixtures, TANEYTOWN, MD.

trials, showed

deep setting did.

For further information, call on

D. W. GARNER.

General Agent for

Hull's Jewelry Store

Mammoth Stock is now Complete

and we shall be pleased to have you inspect it before going elsewhere to

HAT AND CAP

Boots and Shoes.

When in need of anything in this line, drop in. We handle the best

purchase your wearing apparel for the Winter. Our recent venture in S. D. MEHRING,

business, in connection with the other FINE CARRIAGES and BUGGIES.

therefore, we respectfully ask that you call and examine the goods for

Fine

MANUFACTURER OF

Buggies, Phaetons,

Traps. Carts, Cutters,

- AND A -General Line of Light Vehicles. Repairing \mathbb{E} promptly \mathfrak{B} done.

 $\left\{ \begin{smallmatrix} \mathrm{DAYTON}, \\ \mathrm{McCALL}, \\ \mathrm{JAGGER}, \end{smallmatrix} \right\} Wagons,$

Storm Insurance! G. W. DEMMITT, Why run any risk when a Storm Policy may be secured, which costs ¥ DENTIST, ∦ only 25c for each \$100. of insurance on dwellings, and 37½c per \$100. on barns? No assessments. A few dollars ex-TANEYTOWN, - - MD. 5/A Guarantee pended for a storm policy may prove All persons in need of Dental work should a good investment, and there is no better policy of this kind than the Teeth extracted with little or no pain, The very best sets of teeth, only 10.00, and guar-For medium and large horses Wide Etripes, Fancy Headings Woven very strong. anteed for Five Years. Temporary sets at The Home Insurance Co. (N. Y.) low prices. Filling and all kinds of denta

P. B. ENGLAR, Agent, work at bottom prices, and all work guaran-5-7-3m Taneytown, Md teed. I will visit persons within 12 miles without extra charge. Give me a trial. Yours Respectfully. SUBSCRIBE NOW G. W. DEMMITT.

- FOR THE -

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

FREDERICK, MD.

ties. Address-

9-2-6mo

OVER 550 PAGES; GOOD PAPER RINDING. Will contain a correct, concise and complete Report of the Events of 1899. plete Report of the Events of 1899. As a book of reference it has no equal. There will not be a useless page in it. A Prac-tical Educator and Hand Book of Encyclo-paedic Information on subjects Statistical, Official, Historical, Political and Agricultural likewise a Book of Religious Fact, and gener-al Practical Directions on every-day affairs. A copy of this book will be sent to ALL TAK-ING ADVANTAGE OF THIS OFFER. The book will be published about December 22, 1899, it being impossible to get it out earlier on ac-count of getting complete records of 1899 events. The book will be mailed as soon after above date as possible. Do not delay, but take advantage of this biberal offer, which we make for a limited time only, by special arrangements with the publishers. Remember we sout other the special section. ime only, by special arrangements with the ublishers. Remember, we send both papers full year and the book for only 1.50. Address THE CARROLL RECORD. The New York World,

HERE IS THE GREATEST

BARGAIN WE

HAVE EVER OFFERED YOU.

000

The Carroll Record

AND THE

Twice-a-week Detroit Free Press

Both Papers One Year And the Free Press Year Book and Encyclopædia for 1900

THE TWICE-A-WEEK FREE PRESS is conceded by all to be Michigan's Leading News

Remember, that by taking advantage of this combination, you get 52 copies of THE CARBOLL RECORD and 104 copies of THE FREE PRESS, and the FREE PRESS YEAR BOOK for 1900, for only 1.50.

00

The Free Press Year Book and

\$1.50.

FOR ONLY

Thrice-a-Week Edition. ALMOST A DAILY-AT THE PRICE OF A WEEKLY.

ost widely circulated " The most widery circulated "weekly" news-aper in America is the Thrice-a-Week edi-on of The New York World, and with the residential campaign now at hand you annot do without it. Here are some of the easons why it is easily the leader in dollar a for iournalism.

year journalism. It is issued every other day, and is to all purposes a daily. Every week each subscriber receives 18 pages and often during the "busy" season 24 pages each week. The price is only \$1.00 per year. It is virtually a daily at the price of a week-ly.

ly. Its news covers every known part of the world. No weekly newspaper could stand alone and farnish such service. The Thrice-a-Week World has at its dispos-al all of the resources of the greatest news-paper in existence-the wonder of modern journalism—"America's Greatest Newspa-per," as it has been justly termed—The New York World.

Price of all 2-4-1y Presidential campaign coming on. The best of current fiction is found in its columns.

These are only some of the reasons, there re others. Read it and see them all. THE CARROLL RECORD together one year

The regular subscription price of the two papers is 2.00.



STUMP PULLING.

D. PRINCETON BUCKEY, 1 have a late improved Stump Puller which I will hire on reasonable terms, on any plan which people may Will attend to any business in the desire. Can easily pull from 90 to 100 Courts of Frederick and Carroll coun- a day.

J. P. WEYBRIGHT,

9 23-3m Double Pipe Creek, Md.

Gappoll Record. The One Day Cold Cure. Cold in heal and sore throat cured by Ker-to take as candy. "Children cry for them." Too One Day Cold Cure. For cold in the head and sore throat use Ker-mott's Chocolates Laxative Quinine. As easy "Children cry for them."



handsomest

Square

Blanket ...

Protect Your Horse.

- at & the

Stock larger than ever-Quality

regulates price. A full line of the

PLUSH ROBES

ever brought to town. One glance at our window display proves this. Val-ues high—Prices astonishingly low.

REAVER'S HARNESS PALACE,

Overa House Bdg. Taneytown, Md.

The Editor is not responsible for the opin-ions expressed by contributors, nor does the publication of them make him their endorser The public is entitled to the free use of this department, as long as it is not used as a medium for the ventilation of personalities, or for the publication of articles of no general interest or benefit. All communications must be signed by the writer, or authorship acknowledgred in a separate note. We do not disclose the identity of any writ

Dora to Hey.

(For the Home Circle.)

interesting letter in the RECORD, but ter he has spoken let the chairman from a wound. if this letter is a little late, you must call for the next business as if he had For dyspepsia and biliousness a please excuse me, because the day I never existed. If he has ever to be goblet of hot water sipped after half started it, Mr. Main's Circus came to spoken to, the best plan is to treat a day. or all night, of fasting is much town. They pitched their tents only him as an absurdity, and play around better than a meal followed by Epsom a block from our house. We were ex- him with ridicule, for this will give salts or pills. cused from school at 10 o'clock to see much innocent amusement to other For pleurisy, pneumonia, catarrh of the parade. There were many trained people, and it is the particular attack the stomach, soreness of the abdomen horses, some lovely Shetland ponies, which he cannot stand. Between etc., a jacket of cotton batting wrung and trained dogs. An Automobile loneliness and laughter he will depart out in very hot water by means of a was a curiosity, as it was the first to another church."

ever seen here. It did look queer to Story of a Slave. see it going along, climbing a hill as easily as on the level ground, with years by the chains of disease is the applied will put the patient in shape nothing either pushing or pulling it. I noticed several Chinamen open liams, of Manchester, Mich. tells how plish its purpose. The beauty of hot their eyes very wide when they saw such a slave was made free. He says:

years that she could not turn over in 1 will tell you of a Chinaman's good bed alone. After using two bottles of While hot water is preferable for luck now. A Chinese clam digger was Electric Bitters, she is wonderfully the things mentioned above, dry heat digging clams a few weeks ago, along improved and able to do her own work." This subreme remedy for fethe slough close to National City, male diseases quickly cures nervous- caused by cold are best relieved by when he dug up a steel casket con-taining \$50,000 worth of jewelry and ache, backache, fainting and dizzy cooked by holding them near a hot Spanish doubloons of the sixteenth century. The morning paper said that his almond eyes nearly bulged out of his head, so surprised was he, and he three down bis eight ache, backache, fainting and dizzy spells. This miracle working medicine is a godsend to weak, sickly, run down people. Every bottle guaran-teed. Only 50 cents. Sold by R. S. McKinney Draggist. Warmth is life, cold is death. My

threw down his clam digger and gunny sacks and came to a rich Chi-The Companion for the rest of '99 the companion for the rest of '99 the companion for the rest of '99

nese merchant in San Diego, who During the remaining weeks of 1899 "milk cranks," but he was as much a paid him \$50,000 for his find, and he THE YOUTH'S COMPAION will main- hot water as a milk crank. Father took the next steamer for China, tain its fresh and varied interest for did not pay one dollar a year for docwhere he will be a rich man. It was young and old by presenting articles tors and drugs during the twentysupposed the casket was lost by some from the pens of eminent men and eight years he was rearing his fourof the Spanish vessels that used to women and stories by the most gifted teen children, and twelve of them are come into this port long ago. writers of fiction.

Two months have passed since Among these contributions will be ly threescore years of age. Butter- neglect and if left unchecked rapidly caping into the upper air. When school opened, and they have been Frank R. Stockton, who presents a milk, mustard, hot water, salt, lem- establishes itself in fields to the exclu- clouds are not present and a withdrawbusy ones for me. The arithmetic is droll story, "The Wolf and the ons, vinegar, lard, onions, etc., were sion of more useful though less attractvery hard. One day out of each week Wheelbarrow;" James Bryce, author his medicines. the girls have sewing, while the boys of "The American Commonwealth," go to manual training. Our science who offers "Hints on Reading;" W. D. teacher has only given us lessons in Howells and Jane Barlow, each of Physiology and they are very inter- whom contributes a serial story; Bret suffered intensely for six months a frightful running sore on his leg, but tion is exercised." A method commonly settles to the earth. It will be noted esting, this winter. We are learning Harte, who recalls an early California writes that Bucklen's Arnica Salve employed for this purpose is to cut the that clouds not only prevent the esto sing a beautiful song and I will experience in "How I Went to the wholly cured it in ten days. For Ultell you the words but they are not as mines;" Mary E. Wilkins, who tells of pretty as the music: "Screpty Maria at Schools" and Han "Screpty Maria at Schools" at Schools at pretty as the music:

If I Were a Sunbeam. If I were a sunbeam, I know what I would "For Life and Liberty," relates a

thrilling adventure of his travels in I'd seek the whitest lilies, the rainy wood-Darkest Africa.

land through. Stealing in among them, the softest light I'd

Our Home Circle. Ing rectitude and spiritual aims. those who revel in greasy, fried dishes What he does will always be under rich pastries and strong coffee and go constraint of conscience, and he will "belching" about their work ill-tem-

Original articles solicited for this depart ment on any subject relative to "Home" mat-ters, whether of a social, decorative, cul-nary or general character. Also articles per-taining to Agriculture, Stock-raising, the Dairy, and other kindred topi's. Contribu-tions must be received not inter than Tuesday week The Dairy of the prime to the guaranteed insertion the same week they often take this man at his own says: "Very well, die. There is no

value and come to terms with him." particular reason why a cigarette smoking dude should live," and they "Perhaps the most effectual system pull through.

acknowledged in a separate note. We do not disclose the identity of any writer in this department, in order to gratify curiosity, therefore the none of plume" may be used with a feeling of security; at the body, let this man be imprisoned in a place by himself. If he should always be on the stove, night as well as day, where there is a hind which to deal out "personal cuts." Write only on one side of the paper, as plainly, and as nearly correct in punctuation, as possible. Communications should be limited to 500 or 600 words at most For many ailments hot water is the

state of the weather; and if he criti- bruises, cuts, etc., hot water applicacise a sermon, say that you are sorry tions are of great benefit. The water

to hear of his dyspepsia. If he rises should be as hot as can be borne. For to speak at a church meeting, let the sore eyes apply hot water. Very hot I will now try to answer your very silence be such as may be felt, and af-water will generally stop bleeding

Hot Water.

towel and covered with 'oiled silk or waxed paper is often better than

To be bound hand and foot for sending for a doctor. A jacket thus "My wife has been so helpless for five water is that it can be had quickly

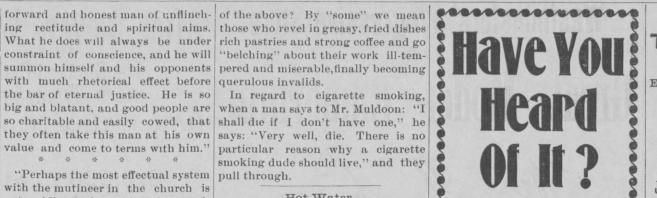
Warmth is life, cold is death. My ed fourteen children, who were all

alive to-day, the youngest being near-

It Saved His Leg.

P. A. Danforth, of LaGrange, Pa. suffered intensely for six months a "Sereny Maria at School;" and Hen- Cure guaranteed. Only 25c. Sold by Hampshire station indicate that it rery M. Stanley, who under the title, R. S. McKinney druggist.

> Digging and Resetting Trees. A large proportion of the trees that



You may have heard about SCOTT'S EMULSION and have a vague notion that it is cod-liver oil with e its bad taste and smell and Z all its other repulsive feae tures. It is cod-liver oil, the purest and the best in the world, but made so palatae ble that almost everybody can take it. Nearly all children like it and ask for more.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

looks like cream; it nourishes the wasted body of other food in existence. It 2 bears about the same rela-🔮 tion to other emulsions that 🍭 cream does to milk. If you \$ have had any experience with other so-called "just as e good" preparations, you 2 will find that this is a fact. The hypophosphites that are combined with the cod-liver oil

give additional value to it because they tone up the nervous system and impart strength to the whole body.

50c. and \$1.00, all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York. 600000000000000000

THE OXEYE DAISY.

How to Kill It on the Farm-Its Nutritive Value as Hay.

ive plants.

quires at least 12 days after the daisy blossom for its seeds to mature so that plant is cut within this period, reseed-The November and December are lost in resotting die because they ing is effectually prevented.

made around the roots to the depth of the lowest and the roots gradually No matter how carefully a tree is pounds of nitrate of soda.



some instances many feet above the ground, that is given by the weather bureau observations.

The oxeye daisy is at the same time

a beautiful flower and a pernicious in preventing the heat collected from weed. Like most weeds, it thrives on the sun's rays during the day from es-

The New Hampshire experiment sta-near the surface of the earth during tion is authority for the statement that the day rises, and the cooler upper air, "it can be kept from farms if precau- owing to its greater density or weight hay early and thus prevent the matur- cape of the warm air in immediate

the lower air stratum.

hayfields and often forms an important air near the surface of the earth. It is component of the hay. Analysis of this kept mixed up by the wind. plant and analyses of timothy hay Cold air settles by its greater weight made by the Massachusetts station to the surface of the earth and allows show that as far as chemical composi-the warmer air to assume higher levtion is concerned, the oxeye daisy is els, causing frost in low grounds and fully the equal of timothy hay in nutri-tive constituents. In judging of the parative immunity from frost. Frost these have not been studied in the case be confined to crests, hillsides and in making obsolete war material. The of the daisy as in that of timothy hay. mountain sides, and later and hardier Chinese military officials are just now The foregoing items in regard to the crops to the lowlands and valleys. daisy occur in farmers' bulletin No. Local climate as it is influenced and production, a breech loading Mauser, 103, the editor of which thinks it will regulated by the proximity of bodies which, they state with great pride and also be of interest in this connection of water must be given great weight in acclaim, is capable of driving a bullet to know what draft the daisy makes calculations regarding frost. Frost is through four inches of wood. They upon the fertility of the soil. Ac- less likely to occur in localities swept Imagine that this is the most powerful that tired draggy feeling, or no appecording to an analysis made by the by moisture laden air which has cross- weapon of its kind in the world. Massachusetts station, one ton (2.000 ed a considerable body of water. This pounds) of oneye daisy hay withdraws is more especially the case in the fall from the soil about 25 pounds of of the year, when the temperature of potash, 8.7 pounds of phosphoric acid, bodies of water is reduced very slowly, matter of pitchers tried this season. 22 pounds of nitrogen and 26 pounds and in the south, where the water The 12 pitchers who at various seaof lime. To restore the stated amounts temperature continues relatively high sons drew salaries, including, of course, of the first three constituents to the throughout the year, the influence of those who are still on Washington's and never failed to do its work. soil it would be necessary to apply the water is especially marked. about 50 pounds of muriate of potash, During the colder months air is not ker, Weyhing, Dunkle, McFarlan, 65 pounds of superphosphate and 140 only warmed in crossing considerable Herring, Carsey, Fifield, Magee and

Prof. Π. Meier, 1st, Ass't. Meets in Public School building on the 1st Friday night of every month. Banks. Geo. H. Birnie & Co., Bankers.

Volunteer Fire Company.

A. C. Hess, Chief

L. D. Reid, Sec.

J. S. Fink, Treas.

Taneytown Savings Bank. Post-office.

Dr. C. Birnie, Pres.

Geo. H. Birnie, Vice F.

Office opens at 6 a. m., closes at 8 p. m. For time card giving arrival and departure of mails, for all points, inquire at Postoffice. Mails for Baltimore close at 4.30 and 9.50 a. m., and 5 p.m. Arrive from Baltimore, 7.20 P. B. ENGLAR, P. M.

Railroad and Express.

Fred'k Div. P. R. R., and Adams Express. H. B. MILLER, Agent

Telephones.

Chesapeake & Potomac (long distance.) J. T. KOONTZ, Mgr Exchange. Vestern Maryland (county line. C. E. H. SHRINER, Mgr Exchange.

YEARS

blanket, as it were, the upper part of

disturbed and is not permitted to ar- community in which he lives a cordial support of his local newspaper, as it ing is effectually prevented. The oxeye daisy frequently occurs in hayfields and often forms an important component of the hay. Analysis of this

TANEYTOWN, MD. NEARLY

It's a long life, but devotion to the true interests and prosperity of the American People has won for it new friends as the years rolled by, and the original members of its family passed to their reward, and these admirers are loyal and steadfast to-day, with faith in its teachings, and confidence in the information which it brings to their homes and firesides. As a natural consequence it enjoys in

5-27-9-tf

its old age all the vitality and vigor of its youth, strengthened and ripened by the experiences of over half a century. It has lived on its merits, and on the cordial support of progressive Americans It is "The New-York Weekly Tri-bune," acknowledged the country over

terms made to suit purchasers.

Calm or comparatively still air is a medition which for blossom for its seeds to mature so that they will germinate. Therefore, if the of frost. On windy nights the air is

Sold by WEANT & KOONS, be several degrees above freezing, and it is the temperature of the air, in

Another atmospheric condition favorable for the occurrence of frost is a clear, cloudless and comparatively calm night. The presence of clouds retards radiation or loss of heat from plants. The clouds act as a screen

cooling of the air at moderate elevations, the warmer air which collects

Into the lowly hoyels, all dark with want and

shine and shine

Then they would think of heaven, their sweet home and mine

Please write a long letter real soon.

Good-bye, from DORA ECKENRODE.

The Mutineer in Church.

"The mutineer is an able-bodied miscreant, who will strike a hard blow whenever he can get an opportunity, and at any person whom he civilized world. Your mothers' and supplied to the branches and buds, tunity, and at any person whom he can reach," writes Ian Maclaren, of ing anything else for Indigestion or orate a large amount of water. There-"The Mutineer in the Church," in the Biliousness. Doctors were scarce, and fore the tree often starts very slowly November Ladies' Home Journal. "His sole desire is to do mischief, and the more pain he gives the hotter is the more pain he gives the better is he pleased. He will write insulting tation of undigested food, regulate balance is maintained. All injured he pleased. He will write insulting tation of the liver, stimulate the nervous and organic action of the knife, and the wounds of large roots should be painted over with some wa-He will get up a public controversy feeling dull and bad with headaches terproof covering. about the affairs of the congregation in any newspaper which is foolish enough to insert his letters. He will attack the most reasonable proposals attack the most reasonable proposals with you. Sample bottles at J. Mc- tact with every fiber, leaving no air

of the office-bearers, and impute to Kellip's, Taneytown, Md. them the worst motives. He will move through the congregation as an incendiary, and set fire to every inflammable person.

When he is in his glory he will threaten proceedings in the church courts, or in the civil courts; and although he will never carry them out, being a coward as well as a bully, he will take the preliminary steps, which cause talk and alarm. It will also be part of his role to pose as a straight-

There is no policeman to enforce the

> ease has her own dan- cise ain shoots like a irregularly, when there is unnatural fullness after eating, sour risings, headirritable temper, then Nature is plucking you by he sleeve and calling To neglect stop!" these warnings is dangerous. Derangement of the stomach and its allied organs is but the beginning of trouble for the whole

As a complete cure for disease of the stomach and the organs of digestion and nu- stale bread.

trition Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery stands without an equal. It purifies the blood, cleanses the system of poisonous accumulations, nourishes the starved afford so much time for rest. and we nerves and builds up the entire body, are quite sure their wives and daughnerves and builds up the entire body, blood and bone, muscle and nerve. "It is with pleasure that I tell you what Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pellets' have done for me," writes Mrs. T. M. Palmer, of Peede, Kaufman Co., Texas. "Two years ago I was taken with stomach and bowel trouble. Everything I ate would put me in distress. I lived two weeks on milk and even that gave me pain. I felt as though I would starve to death. Three doctors attended me—one said I had dyspepsia, two said catarrh of the stomach and bowels. They attended me (one at a time) for one year. I stopped taking their medicine and tried patent medicine; got no better, and I grew so weak and nervous my heart would flutter. I could not do any kind of work. Now I can do my house work very well, am gaining in flesh and strength, and can eat anything."

the 1900 volume free from the time growth, says the Kansas experiment If I were a sunbeam, I know where I would subscription is received, in addition station. In digging up trees the surto the COMPANION'S exquisite Calen- face soil should be removed to the root dar for 1900-the last Calendar of the system and then a trench dug around "Till sad hearts look upward, I there would century and the most beautiful one the tree outside the mass of roots. ever given to COMPANION subscribers. Then by cutting under the roots with Illustrated Announcement Number containing a tull prospectus of the volume for 1000 will be cont first the volume for 1900, will be sent free to If the tree is large, the trench must be any address.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, 203 Columbus Ave. Boston, MASS. loosened and freed from the soil.

Question Answered.

dug, many of the young feeding roots Yes, August Flower still has the will be injured or destroyed. Thus largest sale of any medicine in the only a small amount of sap can be

than to turn the crop under.

Health Diet.

fessional athlete to diet, may it not be rapid growth. If the soil in which the tree is planted is the same as the one worth yours and mine?

Speaking with one of these young men one day, we said: "But one wants something good once in a while." good,' " he asked, quizzically.

answered. "Those things are not necessary,

he said All our large institutions of learn-

professional athletes but men of all gist, Taneytown, Md. classes in broken health go for "trainache, coated tongue or ing" and "dieting," is simplicity itself. Breakfast.-Fruit, oatmeal or cracked wheat with a little milk, boiled or poached eggs, baked potatoes, stale

> bread or toast, with butter. Dinner .-- Roasted or boiled meat, once, instead of letting them stay on boiled potatoes, cabbages, carrots, the ground all the winter. By the latparsnips, or other wholesome vegeta- ter practice there is often a loss of two-

bles plainly cooked. Supper.-Cold meats, poached eggs, baked potatoes, cold stewed fruit and soluble fertilizers by the winter rains.

After each meal complete rest and idleness is enjoined for one hour Some of our farmer friends cannot

know about it. simple as this, sometimes more so

serts, and liquor and tobacco tabooed. they should be dug only as wanted for leather seems quite well preserved .-What do some of our friends think use.

Chamberlain's Pain Balm Cures Others, Why Not You?

space around them, and all should be My wife has been using Champerspread out in natural position. The soil should be pressed very firmly lain's Pain Balm, with good results. that localities which with reference to around all the roots, so that the new for a lame shoulder that has pained exposure to west and northwest winds If it is worth the while of the pro- roots will be encouraged to make a her continually for nine years. We are, as it were, in the lee of large bodhave tried all kinds of medicines and ies of water are comparatively free doctors without receiving any benefit from frost visitations. from which it was taken, the tree should be set the same depth as it was from any of them. One day we saw an advertisement of this medicine and before it was removed. If the soil is thought of trying it, which we did the Indian river frost is said to be unheavier, the tree should be shallower; with the best of satisfaction. She has known, and throughout the central and if lighter, it should be placed deeper. used only one bottle and her shoulder northern sections of the United States "What do you mean by 'something good,'" he asked, quizzically. The surface of the soil which is over the roots should be fine and light, be-"Oh, cake, pie and puddings," we cause the capillarity is then broken up, McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. of considerable size are not only faand the moisture cannot escape.

A PAIR OF ANTIQUE BOOTS. Used by British Soldiers in Africa. Worn by Lord Fairfax When He

Capt. C. G. Dennison is well known Founded Winchester In Virginia. laws of health and ing have their training table now, and all over Africa as commander of the Among the valuable antiquities left snow. to call "stop!" from this table we may take some forces that captured the famous rebel by ex-Governor Holliday there is a valuable hints. Especially, it seems Galishe. Under date of Nov. 4, 1897, pair of ancient riding boots which when you are in danger from dis-to us, should the farmer pattern after it since his is a life of mucrulate of Rov. 4, 1697, pair of ancient riding boots which were owned by Lord Fairfax and often genious adaptation of scientific princi-But Nature it, since his is a life of muscular exer- writes: "Before starting on the last worn by the man who founded the ples. Two coils of metal of different campaign I bought a quantity of city. The boots are the oddest kind coefficients are arranged round the burner, and to these is attached a ger signals. When The bill of fare of William Muldoon arrhea Remedy, which I used myself in an exceedingly queer fashion. They pointer of platinum black, which ab the celebrated athlete coacher, who when troubled with bowel complaint, have passed through several genera- sorbs oxygen. When the gas is turnlightning flash along the nerves, when the heart beats feebly or the heart beats feebly or the nerves, when the sas is contact with this farm near New York, where not only the nerves, when the sas is the same the sas is the same the same

Fairfax, and these gentlemen were to- and the gas lighted; then the heat gether much of their time. What to Do With Cowpeas. Agrostologist J. G. Smith express were worn by Lord Fairfax on special vents it from interfering with the difes the opinion that when cowpeas are occasions, and they were considered fusion of light. As the coils cool-aftgrown for fertilizer it is best either to the handsomest pair of boots of their er the gas has been turned off-the defeed the vines and return the manure day. Dr. Mackey always greatly ad- vice assumes the first position again. to the soil or to plow them under at mired them and upon one occasion asked Lord Fairfax to will them to him. Lord Fairfax did as he was requested, and upon his death Dr. thirds of the fertilizing value of the Mackey became the possessor of them. vines because of the leaching out of They have been in the Holliday family until now. At the request of the late The feeding value is far greater than ex-governor they will be sent to the the fertilizing value, so that it is better Virginia Historical society. to use them either green or as hay

It is almost impossible to describe the oddity of their appearance. They Cassava For Feeding Purposes. **Cassava For Feeding Purposes.** Cassava is native to the tropics, but has been recently introduced in some of the gulf states and Florida. On fer-wide. The soles are sewed to the upters cannot, but it is no harm to has been recently introduced in some they are 5 inches long and 4 inches of the gulf states and Florida. On fer- wide. The soles are sewed to the up-Other training tables are quite as tile soil it is said to yield as much as pers, but the heels are attached by ten tons of roots per acre, and the pegs nearly as large as a lead pencil. "There is no stint," says our au-"There is no stint," says our au-thority, "for athletes are good feeders" gated by planting short cuttings of leather in them to make several or and all is of its kind the very best." gated by planting short cuttings of ideated in the definition of riding boots. A flap Nothing is allowed to be fried, no cultivation. As the roots decay quick- of leather nearly eight inches wide gravies, sweet dishes, salads, or des- ly after being taken out of the ground, turns over at the top of each. The Winchester (Va.) News Item.

A Chinese Dream. A missionary to China comments feeding value of a substance, however, may be expected on low ground at upon the heart breaking experience he other things besides chemical composi- times when higher grounds escape the had at the Nanking arsenal, where he tion must be taken into consideration, visitations. Therefore early and ten- observed a modern, up to date equipsuch as digestion, palatability, etc., and der crops should, so far as practicable, ment of English machinery employed

taking pride in their most important

Leading Pitchers. Washington leads all clubs in the

list, are Killen, Mercer, Dineen, Babodies of water, but it also absorbs Evans.

moisture, which, although invisible in the form of water vapor, has the effect

-THEof retarding the radiation of heat from the earth. In fact, so pronounced is BALTIMORE AMERICAN the influence of water and water vapor

ESTABLISHED 1773. THE DAILY AMERICAN. Along parts of the east Florida coast Terms by Mail, Postage Prepaid.

which are protected on the west by aily, One month aily and Sunday, one month 7, Three months 7 and Sunday, Three months 7, Six months 8 and Sunday, Six months ily, One Year ily, with Sunday Edition, One Year nday Edition, One Year vored, by reason of their position, with

conditions which do not promote the The Twice-a-week American. formation of frost, but also receive the benefits derived from heavier falls of

The Cheapest and Best Family News-An Ingenious Gas Burner, paper Published. ONLY ONE DOLLAR A YEAR. Six Months, 50 Cents. THE TWICE-A-WEEK AMERICAN is pub-

CHAS. C. FULTON & CO.,

AMERICAN OFFICE, BALTIMORE, MD.

helps the team. Saves wear and

expense. Sold everywhere.

MADE BY STANDARD OIL CO.

TO SCHOOL. & ROOM \$2.00 Constant SITUATIONS GUARANTEED.

and irritation will soon attack and in are made of very heavy leather, are jure the delicate lining of the throat Syrup at once and be cured.



WHY NOT USE THEM? We are anxious to place the X-Ray Headache Tablets in B. H. GRISWOLD, General Passenger Agent competition with any remedy on the market. A single trial will convince any one of their superior merits 8 DOSES FOR 10 CENTS. Lutheran World. Invariably one or two Tablets will cure a severe headache. X-RAY SPECIALTIES: Headache Tablets. Cough Syrup Liniment. Alarm Pills. Prepared by THE WEAVER-MARKELL CHEM. CO. Union Bridge, Md. Sold everywhere. 9-23-11 The One Day Cold Cure.

For colds and sore throat use Kermott's Chocolates Laxative Quinine. Easily taken as candy and quickly cure.

For

Twenty pages weekly, on good paper, well edited, with able cor-respondents from all parts of the church. Only \$1.00 a year in clubs of ten or over. Smaller clubs at low rates. Single subscriptions \$1.50 a year. Send for sample copy. Address THE LUTHERAN WORLD. 420 Elm Street, : : : : CINCINNATI, O. ······

THE

o......

Enlarged and Improved.

Coughing ington and Smith Premie 854 students last year from STRAYER'S BUSINESS COL-epartment 69, Baltimore, Md. Constant coughing is not only very annoying, but the continuous hacking lightens the load--Æ shortens the REASE road.

Cures a Cough or Cold at once.

father, was a warm friend of Lord ing in the burner. A flame is created causes expansion of the coils, which The boots that are now such a relic draws down the pointer and so pre-

The TWICE-A-WERK AMERICAN IS put red in two issues, Tuesday and Friday rnings, with the news of the week in com-tshape. It also contains interesting spe l correspondence, entertaining romances of poetry, local matter of general interest d fresh miscellany suitable for the home cle. A carefully-edited Agricultural De-tement, and full and reliable Financial d Market Reports, are special features FELIX AGNUS, Manager and Pub.



Oyster Eating.

YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

A young man sitting on a stool in How Silver Dimes Are Made-Love an öyster bar last night had just fin-ished his fourth dozen. He drew a gratified sigh and looked at the barricade of empty shells with a mixture of pride and apprehension. "Gee

In making the little pieces of silver whiz "he exclaimed, "that must be pretty near a record, ain't it ?" The opener smiled scornfully and went on bars that weigh two pounds each. washing his knife. Such a foolish as-sertion did not call for a reply. "Well," said the young man, a trifle chon follon. "it's containly a right chop-fallen, "it's certainly a right fair snack. What's the most you ev-er knew anybody to eat ?" "Straight-with a The strips, after having been treated

with a kind of tallow preparation to away, or heats?" inquired the open-er, with an air of one who weighs his keep them from being scratched, are "Oh, right at one time; hand put through a machine that cuts them fused for anything?" words. running, y' know." "Well, the most into the proper shape. The pieces thus I ever opened for anybody myself prepared are put into the feeder of the was fifteen dozen and a half, for two printing presses, and they go to the

-when I was working on Royal street. One gentleman eat eight doz-en and a half and the other gentle-man eat seven dozen." "Eight and a half!" said the young man, envious-ly. "Holy snakes! That's 102 oys-ly. "Holy snakes! That's 102 oys-ly. "Whon pressed between them are slight." In the printing presses, and they go to the die at the rate of 6,000 an hour, or 100 a minute. The printing dies are ponderous things, and the smooth pieces of silver when pressed between them are slight. In the printing dies are ponderous things, and the smooth pieces of silver when pressed between them are slight. In the printing dies are ponderous things, and the smooth pieces of silver when pressed between them are slight. In the printing dies are ponderous the pressed between them are slight. In the printing dies are ponderous the smooth pieces of silver when pressed between them are slight. In the printing dies are ponderous the smooth pieces of silver when pressed between them are slight. In the printing dies are ponderous the smooth pieces of silver when pressed between them are slight. ry. They shakes i that is two open in the stress of the world. Is the their edges corrugated and are the stress of the makes all the difference in the world. Is the their edges corrugated and are the stress of the makes all the difference in the world. The stress of t seventeen dozen, medium size, at a dimes are required. On to this tray place here last season. He came from the dimes from the receiver are poured, ple have for absinth frappe and dos-New Iberia and he wasn't a very big the tray is rapidly shaken by the coun- siers and pousse cafes and bordereaus the tray is rapidly shaken by the coun-ter, and the dimes settle down until a capacity. The shells filled a bar-rel." "Yes, that's straight," spoke up a customer from the other end of the bar. "I was there when he did it but pabew.' that were the number of the paces back into the receiver own. "Biers and pousse cares and bordereaus and such things." "What of it?" "Well, between you and me, I don't think it is at all strange that they talk-ef at random and all at once. They

it, but pshaw! that wasn't anything. I claim the championship myself. I won it about six years ago, eating a barrel of oysters in a wholesale house here onening them would as I work unbarrel of oysters in a wholesale house here, opening them myself as I went along. I admit they were not very big, but the score was 306 and up to date I haven't hearā of anybody who has beaten it." The speaker was a well-known resident of New Orleans and several bystanders confirmed his statement. The young man with the four dozen record changed, the subfour dozen record changed the sub-ject.—New Orleans Democrat.

It will not be a surprise to any who are at all familar with the good qualithe way a mother butterfly builds a your haul."-Kansas City Journal. ties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, to know that people everywhere take pleasure in relating their experience nest for her children. In the first place, the little home where the eggs are dein the use of that splendid medicine and in telling of the benefit they have received from it, of bad colds it has of down plucked from the mother's Nettie-Why no cured, of threatened attacks of pneu-monia it has averted and of the children it has saved from attacks of ty couch, are protected by an equally fall on you. croup and whooping cough. It is a grand, good medicine. For sale by R. pretty coverlet made of the same mate- Clara—That's just it. If he had been rial. These butterfly bedclothes are really smitten, he would have been so S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, often arranged with an intricacy that agitated that I should have been lucky

For Her Lesson.

times a bed is made so that each sep- script. arate delicate hair stands upright, thus Mrs. D. had invited some friends to giving the entire nest the appearance dinner, and desiring to make a favor-able impression, she had previously cautioned her little daughter Belle as of a little brush of downy fur. Then to her conduct at the table. Every-thing came off satisfactorily until the a tiny branch, and as the covering fol. salarylows their course the effect resembles coffee-and-cake stage was reached. the bushy tail of a fox, only the nest is

"Will you have some cake. Mr. S. ?" asked the hostess of one of the guests. "No, thank you," answered Mr. S.

The same inquiry was made of the others, with varying replies, until lit-tle Belle was finally reached.

"Will you have some cake, Belle ?" ed her own delicate body is denuded icle. asked the mother. of its natural covering, and there is

'No," replied the little miss, ab- nothing left for her to do but die, a

ruptly. "No what?" sternly demanded the noisely makes in the interest of the coming butterfly generation.—Chicago "No cake," answered little Belle, innocently, and Mrs. D. collapsed.— Buffalo News.

Bismarck's Iron Nerve

Causes Her Death-A Good Little Boy, So Mamma Says.

> HER THEORY. Comes Rather Late, but There's Something In It.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "did you read anything about the court martial at Rennes?"

"Yes, a little. "Wasn't it all too dreadfully con-"It was very much so."

"But I think I have a clew to the mystery. I am surprised that no one like a little white marble in a jewelry

are not synonymous. Generally speak-

Conclusive Logic.

His Generosity.

Actress-Oh, how good of you-

A Quibble.

asks what was your age on your last

The Leaves, Too, Are Turning Now.

hair is red. It is distinctly auburn."

"Er-when-did you see her last?"

Gracie-She's down town.-Chicago

A Full Explanation.

M

A Quandary,

Offtimes when I put on my gloves I wonder if I'm sane, For when I put the right one on

The right seems to remain To right seems to remain To be put on—that is, 'tis left; Yet if the left I don The other one is left, and then I have the right one on. But still I have the left on right; The right one though is left

The right one, though, is left To go right on the left right hand All right if I am deft. —Chicago Record.

"About a week ago."

"I don't see how you can assert her

is quite curious and perplexing. Some- to escape a drenching.-Boston Tran-

birthday

price them?"

troit Free Press.

the golden rule?'

Herald.

Tribune.

Pick Me Up.

WORTH REMEMBERING IS TO Not Neglect the Eyes.

"Now, Charley, dear, don't you try When wearied rest them by the use

POINT

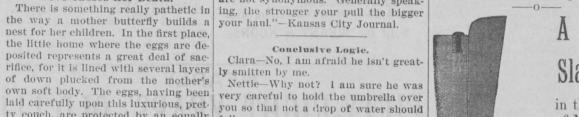
Examination Costs You Nothing. APPLY AT ONCE. CONSULT

Graduate Optician.

TANEYTOWN, MD. Elliot House.

Ų.

(CASH STORES.) "Not necessarily," replied the orator. "They have similar meanings, but they Bruceville and Fourpoints, Md.



Manager (to actress, who has made Mens' Light-weight, full stock, Veal Kip, sewed soles, regular price, \$3.00. Slaughter Price, \$2.69. again the eggs are laid spirally round a hit)-Bravo, my dear; I'll raise your

Mens' full stock, two full soles and tap sole, well made; regular price, \$2.75 Slaughter Price, \$2.49. Manager (continuing)-On the four more beautiful than the "brush" of the sheet posters from \$200 to \$300 per

finest fox that ever roamed over coun- week, but as this will involve a little try. The building of this downy nest printing bill you will have to stand a is the last earthly labor of the mother small cut of \$15 a week until further ner," \$1.99. Another one like the above has iron

"I see, Maria, that the census office

Boys', sizes 1 to 3, first quality split; Staughter Price, \$1.05.

"Yes, but I'm not sure I have reached that yet."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. 4c lb Ginger Snaps,



What Will You Have?

Glass of Fashion"



qualities.

After Dewey, What Next? The Greatest Reduction Sale of Dry Goods

in the County begins October 9th., '99, at OAK HALL, New Windsor, Md.

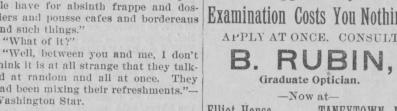
\$15,000 to \$18,000 worth of

Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Silks, Velvets, Clothing, Ladies' Coats. Children's Coats, Shoes, Boots, Hats, Carpets, Blankets, Comforts, and Lap Robes—our entire Stock, including our NEW FALL GOODS, to be offered at a Big Reduction Sale—Groceries excepted. WE NEED YOUR HELP to make it a success. A word in explanation of the above. We thought of starting the CASH BUSINESS, October 1st, but WE FIGHT to the above. We thought of starting the CASH BUSINESS, October 1st. One as our stock is very heavy, and thinking of making some changes in several lines, we have decided to make a General Reduction during the FALL MONTHS, preparatory to adopting the Cash System, January 1st. This is for during the gale to get rid of old goods, but a legitimate sale.

the and fail to notice you, and then you want to bear that in mind when you hear fellows blowing about their records. Fire dozen, though, is nothing out of the way in the winter time. I open that many for single customers every every that a dime fit is sample customers every every that a dime fit is sample customers every every that a dime fit is sample customers every every that a dime fit is sample customers every for whether the most be there hast season. He came from the two weither of the way is there at season. He came from the two weither of the machine used to give non all our BEST SHUES. Came offered (10 to 15 per more dozen, medium size, at a light fits exactly between them. To fill the spaces on the tray just 1,200 there are required. On to this tray "Yeu know weither every in the record star do the space from the space fro

P. S.-All Goods sold at Reduction must be Cash.





Was the result of his splendid health, Indomitable will and tremendous energy are not found where Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bowels are out of order. If you want these qualities and the success they bring use Dr. King's New Life Pills. They develop every power of brain and body. Only 25c at R. S. McKinney's drug store.

SHAVING A DEAD MAN.

A Job That Occupied an Impecunious Artist About a Week.

"I have just finished shaving a dead man," said a local artist. "The job occupied me about a week and"- "Good heavens!" ejaculate a horrified friend, "what d'ye mean?" "Don't be alarmed," replied the artist calmly. "The operation was not as repulsive as you may imagine. In fact, I performed it with a brush. You see, a certain family of my acquaintance have a large oil painting of the head of the house, who departed from this vale of tears some time in the early eighties. At the time the portrait was made he wore a full beard, which was contrary to his usual custom, and the family, who remember him best with a smooth face, have been anxious ever since to get off the whiskers. I was engaged to shave the portrait, and hard times and approaching rept day persuaded me to accept the commission, which, needless to say, was highly antipathetic to my artistic instincts.

"I had to depend entirely on the recollection of the family for my data, and er into the air, and all must do their I found, to my alarm, that each mem- part to keep it in the air and not let it ber had retained a different impression of the old gentleman's chin. One claim- one side to another, while the efforts ed it was double and another insisted made to keep it floating are very funthat it was sharp and clean cut; a ny. Sometimes in the excitement of daughter described it as 'square and keeping the feather up some one will men present arms? determined,' and "the widow assured forget all about holding the sheet up,

gether I found myself in a deuce of a fix. It was no trouble to take off the whiskers; I did that in three fell swoops; but when I blocked out the jaw experimentally and called in the crowd for suggestions, there was a

grand chorus of protest. Strange to to waxinate her. She's old enough now say, I pleased nobody, and I have been correcting, amending, remodeling and doing it all over again ever since. One point of dispute was the location of a

wart, which half the family said was on the left and half on the right. I finally effected a compromise by paint-

ing in two warts, one on each side. I got my fee all right, but before I take

a trolley car."-New Orleans Times- tiful memory. Memory is possession, Democrat.

Curious Funeral Custom,

In Switzerland death is attended by a custom which calls upon all charitable and Christian people to show their can drown its voice; no distance can sympathy. A notice edged with a wide dim its clearness. Strength, hope, black line appears in the daily papers beauty, everything else, may pass. setting forth the day and hour when Memory will stay. sympathizers must assemble before the house of the deceased. At the time named a little cloth covered table, sup-She-Suppose I didn't dress as well porting a good sized jar. is stood beas I do now, would you love me as fore the house, table, cloth and jar all much? being of a somber, ebony hue, and into He-Certainly, dear. Why, that is as the latter small mourning cards, bearing the name and address of their owners, are deposited. The day the funeral Free Press. takes place is the day selected for the exhibition of the jar. No ladies are allowed to follow at a Swiss funeral.

Unexpected.

"Why. Clara," said a mother to her fittle daughter, who was crying, "what are you erving about?" "'C cause," sobbed the little miss, "I er way to put yourself in good condi-

s-started to m-make dolly a b-bonnet, tion, than by the use of Victor Liver

Ie sat, his head upon my breast, And thus he answered me: "Oh, pretty good; but once er twice I pulled the kitten's tail, An I hurted me on our ole sink A-fishin in er pail. "I left my steamboat on the stairs, An Bridget smashed it bad A-fallin on it, an I cried, Fer I was awful mad. "I wet my feet an lost my hat Ån had a fight with Ted, But I've been prefty good today, Fer that's what mamma said, "Oh, I forgot! I run away Ter see a lot er men A-layin pipe, an they was cross, An I come home again. "An it scared mamma most ter death Ter hev me gone, you know; But I've been pretty good today, Fer mamma told me so. "I hain't been good ter Baby Bess-Not all the time," quoth Fred; "But, papa, I've been pretty good, Fer that's what mamma said." My honest Fred! I kissed his brow. Dear, erring little sprite! His standard seems a little queer, But maybe he is right. When mamma says that he is good, I must believe 'tis so, No matter what his pranks may be, For doesn't mamma know? —Mary M. Currier in Good Housekeeping, A Lively Game. Get a large sheet or tablecloth and a small feather. Have the company take hold of the edges of the sheet and form a ring. Then some one blows the feathtouch any one, and so it is blown from

Love Causes Her Death.

coming butterfly generation .-- Chicago

A Good Boy.

I asked, as on my knee

"Has little Fred been good today?"

Old Enough For Something Flossie-Mamma, I want some water to christen my doll.

Mamma-No, dear. It is wrong, you

to have something done to her. The chief enemies of bicyclists in In dia are the mosquitoes, which not only bite the riders, but actually bite

through the tires. Memory. If it should be asked what possession

another tonsorial job I'll go to driving I most valued, I would say some beau- York city, who live in Saratoga in sum- 10-28-4t It is the only thing on earth that is ab- Joseph Carey, rector of Bethesda Epissolutely ours, which no one can take copal church, Saratoga, a handso

from us. We can produce and enjoy it house, to be used as a rectory. in a crowd of uncongenial people as easily as if we were alone. No noise

The Future Unfolded.

In the Circuit Court of Carroll county, in Equity.

Mortgagee,

Peter Forsythe, Mortgagor.

much as to say that I won't care for the Auditor filed in this cause be fi- ply to you after we are married.—Detroit nally ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be tf. shown on or before the 27th. day of To avoid a task and to fear it is to November, inst.; provided a copy of make it our master. To set about it this order be inserted for two success-

cheerfully at once is to become its mas-When the Liver becomes hard and time there is no better and quick-True Copy—Test; JAS. H. BILLINGSLEA, Clerk. roll county inactive, there is no better and quick-

Cure Cold in Head.

and it c-comed out b-bloomers."- Syrup as directed. This will cure the most stubborn cases. Kermott's Chocolates Laxative Quinine, easy to take and quick to cure cold in head and sore throat.

10c lb Rio Coffee. "Oh, it had just begun to change hen."-Indianapolis Journal. "Oh, it had just begun to change" 39c Men's 50c Fleege Lined Shirts. then."-Indianapolis Journal. 19c Ladies' 25c Fleeced Lined Shirts The Basis of Value. "My sweetheart gave me a pair of "Were you mean enough to go and 69c Pair Children's \$1.00 Dongola silver backed brushes that cost \$25." Shoes Patent Leather tip and "No, but I had to pawn them."-Deheels. Flower Crocks, 5c to 20c. 22c 4 1b Pack Gold Dust. How Some Men Like It. TERMS CASH. "Do you believe in the observance of Yours Truly. "Yes. I always like to have other P. S. 1 will pay 6¹/₄c per pound for lard in trade, on or before November people keep it in mind when they are dealing with me."-Chicago Times-15th., 1899. She Would Scream-Softly. Special Notices. Gracie-Johnny Upjohn, if you try to put your arm around me I'll call Johnny-Where is your mamma?

11-11-2t.

Short advertisements will be inserted un-der this heading at 5c. per line each issue, counting seven words to the line. No charge under 10c.

washing and ironing at home. MRS. H. MEIER,

uate Optician, of Baltimore, who has been at the Elliot House, since last Tuesday, and has decided to re-main here in Taneytown at the Elliot House, during the whole of next week. He will be pleased to see all patrons at the Hotel this Saturday, from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

The General-Is that the way your only had their guns a week. Their last arms they presented to the enemy .--

QUILTS FOR SALE, either pieced or cut squares, in "Centennial" or cut squares, in "Centennial" and "Brick Walk" patterns, made from all new material. Price for Inquire at RECORD office.

PUBLIC SALE of 30 head of shotes, ▲ 2 brood sows—one has pigs, 5 head of horned cattle and 2 horses, on Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 1 o'clock. SAM'L P. STERNER, 11-11-2t.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Moore of New mer, have presented to the Rev. Dr.

> further information apply to L. W. MEHRING,

A GOOD POWER Hay Cutter. Will be sold cheap. Apply to A. W. CAYLOR,

tf.

be given immediately. 11-4-4t.

FOR SALE. Fine black colt, 6
months old, price \$25.00. Address
UPTON MEHRING,
11-4W. & J. Farquhar, Union Bridge, ...,
John David Stem, Union Bridge, ...,
Thomas Yingling, Taneytown, ...,
Samuel H. Little, ...,
I. C. Rinehart, Union Bridge, ...,

nediately. J. J. REINDOLLAR, Fairfield, Pa. Michael Humbert, Taneytown, Dist. Maurice C. Duttera, Uniontown, " Jno. P. Nusbaum, Uniontown, " GOOD PRINTING—

This knowledge is extending EVERYWHERE.

Underwear! Underwear! Swine, gross... Swine, rough. Swine, gross.....3.50@4.00 Sheep, gross..... 3@3 We bought before any advance, Lambs, gross... 4@5 and we mean to sell lower than Calves, gross..... 6@7 ever before. If you want to keep warm this Winter, buy our Un-The One Day Cold Cure. derwear and Gloves. New Neckties! New Shirts! New Collars! Action of the main and sore throat. Children the cold in the head and sore throat. Children take them like candy.

14



