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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1899.

COUNTY AND STATE. TEACHERS INSTITUTE.

News Notes of General Interest Annual Meeting of Carroll Coun- Interesting Changes taking place from Various Sources.

George P. Buckey, the well known Do not wait until the last few days before Christmas for the purpose of making purchases. It the weather normality of the addresses were of a making purchases. It the weather normality of the addresses were of a high order of excellence. There was almost a full attendance of teachers, and private citizens interested in a private citizens interested in the Maryland University Hospital, for the Maryland University H

If the weather permits, the Band If the weather permits, the Band intends giving another concert on the Square, this Saturday evening. Charles W. Forrest has secured a

position in the office of a manufacturing establishment, in Baltimore.

tended in that direction.

ing was unnecessarily disturbed.

out.

here last Saturday night, to give what turn trip until January 4, inclusive. lows: would no doubt have been an excellent rendition of the play, "The Dea-con." As the event was not advertis-con." As the event was not advertis-

The Fire Company has purchased in the general delivery boxes, all of hrough O. T. Shoemaker, a new hose which were torn open and scattered were given in connection with the following subjects is which time the following subjects is solution in the schools were given in connection with the schools were given in connection were given in connection with the schools were given in the s through O. T. Shoemaker, a new hose cart, of the latest improved pattern, helding 500 feet of cotton rubber holding 500 feet of cotton rubber- were not molested. This is the sec- Opening lined hose. This addition to their out-fit puts our company among the best has been entered. Singing in the Schools, District Assoc'n. Prof D. L. Farrar. fit puts our company among the best has been entered. equipped Volunteers Companies in

the State. The RECORD will endeavor to keep work on Sunday placing the false its readers posted as to the new deliv- work in position for the construction ery service, but it is out of the ques- of a new iron bridge across the Mo- (For the RECORD.) tion to be able to answer all inquiries nocacy river three miles north of A pretty home wedding was solemin the beginning. We advise every- Frederick. They will also place a nized at the residence of Mr. and Mrs.

ty Instructors.

Rev. Milton H. Valentine, son of educational matters.

Samuel Cover, a well known citizen being given;

of this county, was stricken with pa- Arithmetic (2) The Wainut Grove School, which is ralysis last Friday evening, in West-High School Work, J. B. McGurl. Miss Kast. High School Work, J. B. McGurl. Miss Kast. High School Work, J. B. McGurl. Miss Kast. "Popular Education" taught by Harry L. Feeser, will give minster. The stroke was not a severe School Management.

Book-Keeping, (The Western Maryland Railroad History, The Taneytown Postoffice is being will sell Christmas and New Year Reception in the evening to Teachers. re-arranged for the purpose of proper- holiday excursion tickets to and be- An interesting part of the exercises re-arranged for the purpose of proper ly accommodating the rural free de-livery service. Each carrier will have a separate space in which to sort up the multice before starting. In interesting part of the total discussion, inspectors under him. Each large divisions, on December 23, 24, 25 and 31, 1899, also January 1, 1900, on the the supervision of Supt. Frye.

Report of Committee on Exhibit The Pennsylvania Railroad Com-Reports from each District. pany started a large force of hands to

Closing Address, Prof. Hammel. Stonesifer-Hilterbrick.

Who will be Affected by the This is meant to be a purely Local. News column, to which the Record importance whether current or in the near future, acci-dents, cases of extreme lilness, society and church happenings, maringes, deaths, etc. should be reported to the Editor in writing otherwise they may not appear. Throm various Sources. Ity Instructors. Thronghout Cuba. The trans. Thronghout Cuba. Thronghout C Throughout Cuba. Free Delivery. George P. Buckey, the well known and many of the addresses were of a church holidays have ceased to be le- we request subscribers to notify us to Washington, the varied character

a week in the last six months that

The Sunday school of Grace Re-formed church will hold its Christmas service on Sunday evening, Dec. 24th, beginning at 6.30 o'clock. James Bafilington's handsome home on the Westminster road, and Jacob Fleagle's house now being built, rep-resent a promise of Taneytown ex-

The following program was observed on Tuesday, the main features only being given; - Arithmetic (2) Dr. Samuel Foreman. - Arithmetic (2) Dr. Samuel Foreman. - Mature Studies, (2) Prof. Gouid e School Management, Miss L. H. Trayer, - School Manage

Rev. H. J. McAlister. made. Wherever thirty-five children He was ever ready to bestow a favor stance, a letter addressed, "Thomas The postoffice at Emmitsburg was again broken into Monday night by gaining an entrance from the rear window. The only things disturbed were the letters which had been out

> ev. Calvin S. Slagle. J. W. Slagenhaup. Prof D. L. Farrar. There is much illiteracy here, especi-Rev. Calvin S. Slagle. ally among the negroes who consti-tute one-third of the population. Gen. Ludlow has recently said that 80

per cent of the Cubans did not know

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Death of Isaac Repp.

For the RECORD.) terest, both by the Postoffice depart-ment and the country in general.

tion for the Island, with two general inspectors under him. Each large was Miss Phoebe Haifleigh, of Fred-only on paper, and which, if incor-

Grand Lodge I. O. G. T.

per cent of the Cubans did not know how to read and write. I am sure this statement is an exaggeration, though I believe the census will re-veal that the majority of the inhabi-tants cannot read and write. One of the most pestiferous nui-Elder L. F. Murray, of Carrollton, is assisting Elder Craft in his protracted In the beginning. We advise every-
body to be patient, and above all, not
to circulate information that is only
guesswork and hearsay.Frederick. They will also place a
new iron bridge across the Thasearora,
adout half a mile this way. Five steel
bridges will replace the present struct
that train until the next day. Being
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House, Saturday night, December
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to conservative, we will patiently await
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to gatter the newfi Cantata, "Trip to Old Chris," but there will be numerous other excel-lent attractions. A small admission "Among the Brakers," is the title of a two act play which will be rend-in the Ootera Hones, on Thurs-ered in the Ootera Hones, on Thurs-ered in the Ootera Hones, 28th, for the benefit of St. Joseph's Catholic benefit of Mar and the mather of the same of the sam o'clock. He was a prominent member of the Old Order German Baptist along the routes, and strongly advis-York Road. Beginning with next Wednesday, our Baltimore, and other mail carried by the early Western Maryland fast mail, will be carried to Woodshoro. es that they be securely made and provided with a leck, in order that Rev. R. S. Patterson has accepted a Improvement Company. The stock-holders of the Emmits-burg Improvement Company met at Spangler's Opera House on Monday evening and elected twelve directors to manage the affairs of the company for one year. The following board of directors were elected: Messrs I. S. church. He was a son of the late MARRIED. P. RIOSECO. STONESIFER - HILTERBRICK. - On Orphans' Court Proceedings. MONDAY, Dec. 11th., 1899.—William
 F. Caple, executor of Joseph C. Caple
 settled first account.
 Geo. B. Shriner, administrator W.
 A. of Sarah F. Shriner, returned inventory of personal property.
 William Hare bonded as guardian
 of Jesse Carroll Hare and William
 for one year. The following board of licectors held a meeting in Mr. Vincent Sebold's office on Tuesday evening and formed a tem for one year. The following board of licectors held a meeting in Mr. Vincent Sebold's office on Tuesday evening and formed a tem for one year. The following board of licectors held a meeting in Mr. Vincent Sebold's office on Tuesday evening and formed a tem for one year. The following board of licectors held a meeting in Mr. Vincent Sebold's office on Tuesday evening and formed a tem for one year. The following board of licectors held a meeting in Mr. Vincent Sebold's office on Tuesday evening and formed a tem for one year. The following board of licectors held a meeting in Mr. Vincent Sebold's office on Tuesday evening and formed a tem for one year. The following board of licectors held a meeting in Mr. Vincent Sebold's office on Tuesday evening and formed a tem for one year. The following board of licectors held a meeting in Mr. Vincent Sebold's office on Tuesday evening and formed a tem for one year. The following board of licectors held a meeting in Mr. Vincent Sebold's office on Tuesday evening and formed a tem for one year. The following board of licectors held a meeting in Mr. Vincent Sebold's office on Tuesday evening and formed a tem for one year. The following board of licectors held a meeting in Mr. Vincent Sebold's office on Tuesday evening and formed a tem for one year. The following board of licectors held a meeting in Mr. Vincent Sebold's office on Tuesday eveni Stonesifer DIED. Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charg-ed for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free of charge. of Jesse Carroll Hare and William Morris Hare. Last will and testament of Margaret I. S. Annan, Chairman, and Mr. W D. REPP.-On Dec. 12, '99, near Union Bridge, Mr. Isaac Repp, aged 54 years. FERGUSON.—On Dec. 8, '99. in Un-iontown, Mrs. Margaret Ferguson, aged 82 years. Last will and testament of Margaret 1. S. Annan, Chairman, and Mr. W. D. Colliflower, secretary. The Company will be incorporated within several days, and as soon as the articles of the services ince presents. iontown, Mrs. Margaret Ferguson, anto Jacob J. Weaver, Jr., who re-ceived order to notify creditors.
Last will and testament of Abraham
Prugh admitted to probate and let-ters testamentary granted unto Lewis
F. Prugh and Albert Prugh.
Jacob Farver, executor of Susanna
Evans, settled first and final account.
Fuen Diskett, honded an ownedion
K. Barter the people of Emmitsburg
Adays, and as soon as the articles of incorporation are granted by the permanent officers will be elected by the board of directors.
Mill decline to make use of the services of the carrier. The boxes which may be erected by the people are not in any sense government property, and divert the delivery of mail interests of the responsibility of the government on to the people of Emmitsburg
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Will decline to make use of the services of the carrier. The boxes which may sense government property, and divert the delivery of mail interests of the responsibility of the government ment assistance.
Mill decline to make use of the services of the carrier. The boxes which may the responsibility of the government characterize a "sleepy" town, has or-ganized such an Association, and we longer, received during this month, DEMMITT.—On Dec. 8, '99, near Taneytown, Herbert McKinley Dem-ceived order to notify creditors. But our care was all in vain; Angels came and took him from us: He's with the Sayiour, free from pain states particle first and final account.
Ellen Pickett, bonded as guardian
of Calvin E. Pickett.plants here, that will give employ-
ment to the people of Emmitsburg
and surrounding community.
The capital stock of the company
is \$1000... divided into 200 shares of \$5
each. The entire amount of the cap-
personal property.ment assistance.excellent lecture in the Lutheran
church last Sunday evening, Decem-
ber 10th., to a large and attentive
audience.Isaac Stitely, of the German Baptist
Brethren church. The text was "So
teach us to number our days that we
use of them will be prosecuted. This
is a point that should be remembered.
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who alone carry keys, and the carr
ital stock has not yet been subscrib-
ed, and all who are interested in the
further development of Emmitsburgment assistance.
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of a key is equivalent to the loss ofexcellent lecture in the Lutheran
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may apply our hearts unto wisdom."
There has been no school in one de-
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who alone carry keys, and the car-
riers have been advised that the loss
of a key is equivalent to the loss ofexcellent lecture in the Lutheran
church last Sunday evening. Decem-
the curch. The text was "So
ment astrong text was "So
may apply our hearts unto wisdom." Our home is sad and lonely. Since our darling boy is gone In heaven is now his own. By his Parents. bersonal property. Samuel D. Shipley, guardian of Robert Walter Shipley, William Shorb Shipley and Bessie Shipley, settled first and final account. Through the efforts of this associa-first and final account. The property is and all who are interested in the further development of Emmitsburg are carnestly requested to come for-this associa-the carnestly and possible prosecu-tion besides. Even those who live along the roadside must put up a box, or come to the carrier promptly on this appearance as he is not instruct. The dot along the prosecu-tion a wrapper and shirt waist factory will be in constraint in this place has the carnestly requested to come for-the carnestly requested to come for-the carnestly requested to come for-the carnestly requested to come for-along the roadside must put up a box, this appearance as he is not instruct. The floral tributes were nu-morous and heaviling. Mr. Vernon Beachley, has been spend-ing some time at his home near Bol-is convulosed. Mr. Vernon Beachley, has been spend-ing some time at his home near Bol-is convulosed. Mr. Dr. Wagner, who has been morous and heaviling. The floral tributes were nu-morous and heaviling. The floral tributes were nu-morous and heaviling. The floral tributes were nu-By Mrs. Thomas Demmitt. eastern limb of the Moon and the shadow will leave the Moon at the north-western edge. The next eclipse of the Moon yisible here, will take place in 1002 concerne to the carrier promptly on the foremon at 2 o'clock. The next eclipse to the targe enough to extra the foremon at 2 o'clock. The next eclipse to the targe enough to extra the foremon at 2 o'clock. The next eclipse to the carrier promptly on the advertise in the Rec-2.30 p. m. in Mountain View cemetery.

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ous character are not wanted.

States has a like system ever been tried, therefore the present experi-ment will be watched with great in-

The Sunday school of Grace Re-ormed church will hold its Christmas

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tanght by Harry L. Feeser, will give
an entertainment on the evening of
Friday, December 22nd., 1899. Music
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Grand Lodge I. O. G. T. (For the RECORD.) The Twenty-third Session of the Grand Lodge of Maryland, I. O. G. T., held its annual meeting at Pickett's Hall, Day, Md., Dec. 6th. and 7th. His force. It is proceeding assumes the total of the mails. At certain points the routes will connect with each intersections a intersections and integrate assumes the the routes will connect with each the success of the Hall, Day, Md., Dec. 6th. and 7th.

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Double Pipe Creek.

Correspondence.

The revival meetings which have

still contin

All communications for the RECORD must be signed by the writer's own name; not nec-essarily for publication, but as an evidence that the matter and facts transmitted are legitimate and correct. Items of a mischiev-ous character are not write the structure of While Mr. Niles Wilhide was splitjust above his toes, and a small hole in his stocking, but not touching the

Linwood. Mrs. Susie Shriner made sale of some of her personal effects, and had the rest removed by railroad to Waynesboro, Pa., where she has gone Waynesboro, Pa., where she has gone started up the small rills and rivulets This community was shocked by causing the faces of the women of the This community was shocked by causing the faces of the women of the the news of the death of Mr. Isaac household to wear a smile—for water Repp, on Tuesday afternoon last. Though not being in robust health Our school children are enjoying a

Preparations are being made by the has the opportunity of spending the

Harney.

On Monday of last week, Mr. H. Clay Bishop, of witch-doctor fame,

ses Burgoon & Norris. Miss Snyder. Dr. Rowe. Miss Lillian Fleagle. ng to Teachers. Miss Lillian for the Laland with two groupside that ne has successed whow and four giving of incorrect information; while it is perfectly natural for the curiosity of the people to be aroused, it will be decidedly best for all to await developments, instead of lightly circulating while in the social religious and political is able to make his usual rounds. We would just say, Look out, ye brazen weither in the decided of lightly circulating while is able to make his usual rounds. We would just say, Look out, ye brazen weither in the decided of lightly circulating while is able to make his usual rounds. We would just say, Look out, ye brazen weither in the decided of lightly circulating while is able to make his usual rounds. We would just say, Look out, ye brazen weither in the decided of lightly circulating while is able to make his usual rounds. We would just say, Look out, ye brazen weither in the decided of lightly circulating while is able to make his usual rounds. We would just say, Look out, ye brazen weither in the decided of lightly circulating while is able to make his usual rounds. would just say, Look out, ye brazen you, he will make your bones crack On last Sunday evening, while Rev. en in progress for over a month, ill continue. Mr. Harry Stone and family, who have been making "Locust Dell" their home since last spring, moved to Westmineter are Wednesder.

anyone to commit since fast spring, moved a terrifice crash. What could cause anyone to commit such a crime is anyone to commit such a crime is beyond our knowledge, but it is hoped that the guilty may be found out and brought to justice.
D. Myers at Park Dale, last week.
Miss Goldie Lambert of Log Cabin

D. Myers at Park Dale, last week. Miss Goldie Lambert, of Log Cabin Branch, will have sale of her house-hold effects this (Saturday) afternoon. Miss Mettie Wilhelm, has returned

Miss Mettle Wilhelm, has returned to her home, "Hillsdale Farm," after spending several months with her sis-ter, Mrs. Wm. Arthur, in Lancaster, Pa. The school children have enjoyed a weeks vacation, while the teacher, Mr. Eckar was attending the Teach

delivery and collection of mail along his route. He practically assumes the er's Institute, in Westminster.

Uniontown.

York Road. Beginning with next this office from Middleburg, the car-rier starting at that place. He will does not support. He says: "I intend to apply this rulrier starting at that place. He will leave this office on his return trip, via Copperville and Otter Dale

Once upon a time the RECORD had ment under their married names has considerable to say in favor of the for- been approved by the department, mation of an Improvement Company, will not be disturbed under this rulin Taneytown. This is not referred ing."

to with pleasure, as it is one of the things we indorsed that failed to materialize, and is likely buried in that We will send the RECORD from now cemetery, that was also proposed. until April 1st., for 25c., or five sub-Emmitsburg, however, a place that scriptions received at one time, to difsome of our citizens are pleased to ferent addresses, for \$1.00. Every aged 82 years. are pleased to announce the fact to will also include one year's subscrip- mitt, aged 3 years, 6 months and 8 its credit.

Eclipse of the Moon.

On Saturday evening, Dec. 16th., a December. total eclipse of the Moon will be visible throughout the eastern part of the times of beginning and ending are RECORD was aptly illustrated this

as follows: week. A valuable dog owned by Wil-Eclipse begins 6 hrs., 45 m. p. m. liam Flickinger, near Copperville, Middle of Eclipse 8 hrs., 26 m. p. m. strayed away, and a special notice set-Eclipse ends 10 hrs., 7 m. p. m. ting forth the fact, and offering a re-The eclipse will begin at the north- ward, was prepared for insertion in eastern limb of the Moon and the this issue. The dog came back. It is

He reiterates that the presence of a office, as well as by Mrs. L. M. Baugh- the Havana papers, especially by the

ready married, and whose employ- to Miss Carrie G. Hilterbrick.

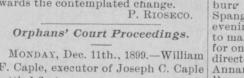
The Last Offer.

tion to Food and Drink, a monthly days. Household Magazine. This offer will Oh! how hard we tried to save him, not be made again, but lasts during

The Dog Came Back. the United States. For Carroll Co., The benefit of advertising in the But a brighter home than ours,

> His little crib is empty now; His little clothes laid by. A mother's hope, a father's joy

> > In death's cold arms doth lie.







Chapter 239 of 1878; \$1000., Chapter people to see that the money they

been paid for the past year. When other counties. this report reaches us, we will give the full list, revised, which will no doubt show an increased aggregate.

In answer to an inquiry for a list of tion by counties;

Anne Arundel—Anne Arundel Acade-my and Academic Fund, Baltimore-Academic Fund, Calvert-Academic Fund, Caroline-Academic Fund,

Carroll-Western Maryland College and Academic Fund, Cecil-Elkton and West Nottingham Academies and N. E. Seminary. Charles-Academic Fund,

Dorchester-Cambridge, East New Mar-ket and Vienna Academies, and Cambridge Female Seminary, Frederick-Frederick College, St. John's Literary Institution, Garrett-Academic Fund,

Harford-Harford, Darlington, and Havre de Grace Academies and Academic Fund,

Howard-Academic Fund. Kent-Washington College, Shrews-bury and Millington Academies,

Montgomery-Rockville and Brookville Academies, Prince George's — Upper Marlbord Academy and Academic Fund,

Queen Anne's-Church Hill and Centre-ville Academies and Academic

St. Mary's-St. Mary's Female Seminary Charlotte Hall School and Aca-demic Fund, Somerset-Washington and Fairmount Academics and Academic Fund,

Talbot-Academic Fund, Washington-Academic Fund, Wicomico - Salisbury Academy and Academic Fund,

Worcester-Academic Fund, * St. John's College.

* St. John's College does not appear in the list, but is given among the general disburse-ments as having received \$19,199,99.

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The "Academic Fund," mentioned is a certain distribution by the state to the several counties as per resolution 34 of the Laws of 1831, which says "That the Treasurer of the Mestern Shore shall equalize the donations granted to Academies and Schools in the several counties of this
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Schools in the several counties of this Dr. J. C. Curryer, who is Assistant December. State so as to give \$800 for each coun- Superintendent of Institutes in Minty, to be paid by him to the said nesota and in charge of the Horse academies and schools ratably for each Department, will be the other. The of those counties which do not now Doctor has been a great admirer and prosperity which has swept over this

handler of horses since his very early country of late has caused an enorreceive that sum. Also as per Chap. 128 of the Laws of boyhood and has been a large breeder mous demand for labor, both skilled 1864, which says "That the Treasurer for more than a quarter of a century and unskilled. Factories and furof this state, upon the warrant of the in the West. His life study has been naces and mills are running every-Comptroller, shall hereafter pay an- the natural laws governing the ac- where, and they are attracting worknually on the first day of April of tions, dispositions and reproductions men from the country districts by every year, succeeding the passage of of our horses for ligitimate uses to their offers of good wages. The result this Act, to the County Commission- which they are best adapted. A few is a scarcity of men for farm work. ers of the several counties hereafter of his subjects are "How to Commence Farmers are having considerable difmentioned, the sum of four hundred the Education of our Horses" "How ficulty in getting satisfactory help, dollars respectively to be applied by to select horses for special purposes." and in some instances in getting any said County Commissioners to the "Simple methods of starting the balky kind. Wages have had to be advance public school fund of the respective horse without punishment." "Feed ed in order to retain good workmen counties, the same being in addition and care of horses to keep them on the farm. The demands of these to the sum now received by said strong and healthy." have been such that some farmers

counties for school purposes, to-wit: Dr. Curryer uses many large charts have decided to limit their operations to Allegany county, Baltimore coun- and outlines in his work, and, as far rather than pay bigger labor bills. ty, Calvert county, Cecil county, as practical, demonstrates it, in the The industrial revival has brought Charles county, St. Mary's county, plain, simple, farmer-like style. The with it a vastly better consumption Harford county, Howard county, Doctor's visit is taken as complimen- of farm products. Prices for leading Prince George's county, Worcester tary, coming as he does, as an assist- articles are on a basis which should county, and Washington county, each ant from another State to ours, with return a fair profit to the producer, the aforesaid sum of four hundred a leave of absence for three weeks to but his capacity to produce is consid dollars. Carroll, we are informed, re- study, and assist in our work. We erably reduced by the difficulty of sehave been much indebted to his Sup- curing the right kind of labor. Imceives but \$200 on this account. There are a number of educational erintendent, Mr. O. C. Gregg, for proved machinery, which multiplies

institutions, of a special character, not many sound, practical suggestions in the power of the farmer himself, has in the above list, which may or not institute work. done much to ease the labor strin-

be entitled to receive the sums ac- Dates have been withheld from geucy, but there is no prospect of credited to them. It is not our pur- publication, pending correspondence, further immediate work in this line. pose to attempt to criticise these ap- that arrangements might be made to Careful management of his farm and propriations, because they are in a give each section an opportunity to work, so as to make every stroke of separate class, their claims being based meet and hear him. The first meet- his own and his hired labor count, is on arguments and facts not within ing he will attend will be Easton, apparently the only method by which the range of our ability to criticise. Talbot county, Jan. 27th, Hyattsyille, the individual may overcome the dis. Sterling Silver Novelties.

Johns Hopkins University, for in- Prince George's Co., Jan. 31st, after advantage of the present condition. stance, receives \$50,000 a year for two which he will be present at all meet- Like the manufacturer, the farmer years, and last year St. Mary's Indus- ings to the close of the season, Feb. must so arrange his business that no trial School received \$11,250, and 17th. His address will always be labor shall be wasted .- National Maryland Agricultural College \$15, given in the morning sessions. Stockman and Farmer.

142. The justice of the first appropri- The Southern Maryland planters ation named, is decidedly question- who were invited on the 28th, to in- bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Reme able, and at the time of its passage spect farms in Northern Maryland dy and will refund the money to any was severely criticised. The matter and near York, Pa., who will attend one who is not satisfied after usin of state appropriations to private in-and address all meetings in the south-best remedy in the world for la grippe stitutions, not coming under the ern counties, are, Messrs F. Snowden heading of colleges and schools, un-Hill, on "Some Observations on Growdoubtedly deserves closer scrutiny. ing and Handling our Tobacco Crop." take It prevents any tendency of Even the various hospitals, asylums Samuel Cox, Jr., "The Dairy in cold to result in pneumonia. and reformatories, many of which ac- Southern Maryland" and J. P. Hamilcomplish much good, should be con- ton "Stock Breeding and Feeding as tributed to only to the extent of ser- an Adjunct to Tobacco Culture." vices rendered to the public, on a Other farmers will, in the several commercial basis. counties, be called upon to give con-

The real truth is, the state should tributions, and to base their remarks provide its own homes for many of on experience.

the unfortunates now taken in by the The College and Experiment Stasectarian institutions. As long as it tion staffs, when it does not interfere does not, this work must be conduct- with home duties, will hold themed on much the same lines as at pres- selves in readiness to assist at all ent; but, as long as the present sys- meetings. The Johns Hopkins Uni- COACH WORKS. tem continues, much of the objection versity has never failed to supply now heard to appropriations to sec- lecturers when appealed to, in behalf tarian institutions will be based on of the farmers, and will this season, sound argument, because the state send some of its best men to address has no proper right to contribute, evening sessions.

even indirectly, to the support of a few Secretary Wilson, of the Dept. of Carriages, Buggies, Traps, etc. denominations, using the taxes con- Agriculture. Washington, has grant- REPAIRING A SPECIALTY ! tributed by all. This system is wholly ed permission of chiefs and assistants indefensible on proper grounds. of divisions to absent themselves in

We are aware that these articles the interest of Maryland farmers, that Shop in the rear of the Lutheran Church, have not followed in logical order, their work may become familiar but our effort has been toward the household topics in the farmer's home. 12-9-9 TANEYTOWN, MD.

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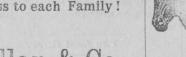
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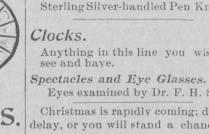
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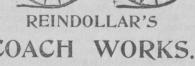
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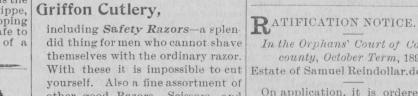






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It's Up to our Readers.

see proper to take in the matter, and roasted, two nuts being roasted to- Journal. shall not attempt any further solicita- gether after being named. If they tion, except to say that the "latch burn together with a steady glow an string always hangs on the outside," equally steady love or friendship is unless we should at some future time predicted, but if they fly apart it pordecide on some other disposition of tends, according to "old gossips," the space.

We do not have the time to contribute articles to the Home Circle dedartment, as the days do not contain enough hours, even if resources and energy would hold out, for the prosecution of still greater efforts. The first indication of croup is hoarseness, and in a child subject to RECORD in its other features, requires and in a child subject to the first indication of croup is the straw requires long and especial important to us as it is to those whose fields are measured by square miles in RECORD, in its other features, requires a vast amount of work, the most of sign of the approach of an attack.

This explanation is made, frankly, inothers, we have yet to learn of a single days. This converts the faint in answer to a few inquiries from those who have been interested read-tion can show such a record—twentyers of this department. We can only five years' constant use without a supplement it by expressing the hope failure. For sale by R. S. McKinney, straw is gathered in bundles and put food for the milk cows. that the "boom" will yet come. It is Druggist, Taneytown, Md. entirely left to the option of our read-

THE EDITOR. ers.

Holiday Grames. The holidays are the season wnen games of all kinds are in demand to entertain the numerous companies that gather at this time. A bright, open fire is a great addition to the enjoyment of this season, though in parts of our country it is not sufficient parts of our country it is not sufficient to meet the cold of midwinter. In many houses, where a heater is used, the open fire is yet retained in the

sitting room because of its cheerfulness, and as a perfect means of ventilation. Hundreds of Yule fires, around of Honor which many parties of young people

burn Christmas nuts, are started at this season. A game which is an excellent test of

after this glance at them write down English Plum Pudding. Character and object is a somewhat new arrangement of an old game. preparing to make an English plum

taining to Agriculture, Stock-raising, the Dairy, and other kindred topics. Contribu-tions must be received not later than Tuesday morning to be guaranteed insertion the same The Editor is not responsible for the come The Editor is not responsible for the come that the company selects some char-orange peel; dust over a quarter of a pound of flour. Chop fine one pound of suet; add to it a quarter of a pound of here a company feel to provide the company selects some char-orange peel; dust over a quarter of a pound of flour. Chop fine one pound of suet; add to it a quarter of a pound of here a company feel to provide the company selects some char-orange peel; dust over a quarter of a pound of flour. Chop fine one pound of suet; add to it a quarter of a pound of here a company selects some char-orange peel; dust over a quarter of a pound of flour. Chop fine one pound of suet; add to it a quarter of a pound of here a company selects some char-pound of flour. Chop fine one pound of here a company selects some char-pound of flour. Chop fine one pound of here a company selects some char-pound of flour. Chop fine one pound of here a company selects some char-pound of flour. Chop fine one pound of here a company selects some char-pound of flour. Chop fine one pound of here a company selects some char-pound of flour. Chop fine one pound of here a company selects some char-a company se

An anecdote pary is generally amus- ten hours. The easier way is to get some good feed, but do not feed too The Editor has time and again of- ing. Let each of the guests come pre- the ingredients ready the night be- closely or too long. The frost bitten fered this page for certain communi-pared to tell a good short story. This fore; mix and put them on early in grass has but little nutrition in it, and the corrs will do better cations, and does not think it neces- is a good test for young people's pow- the morning, allowing them to cook sary to go over the ground again. er to be brief and bright. Marsh-all day. Take them from the steam-of the pastures after a heavy frost. That this offer has not been accepted, mallow roasts at one time were very er, remove the lids of the kettles or Any animals that are to go to the to any great extent this season, is a popular, and they always are at holi- moulds, and allow the puddings to slaughter this fall or winter should be matter of some regret to him, and no day times. The candies are roasted cool; then replace the lids and put in warm quarters at night and in cold, doubt to many readers. We are in the position, however, of being satis-glowing bed of coals, in an open fire. the puddings away. They will keep in a cool place for several months or They can easily digest much more fied with whatever course our friends In such a bed of coals nuts are also a year.-December Ladies' Home

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without a Failure. The first indication of croup is is sowed in April and reaped in June.

Question Box.

Straw Industry of Germany.

works named. There is a play called "Souls

Does it Pay to Buy Cheap? A cheap remedy for coughs and is all right, but you want som STAGE GLINTS. "My Son Dan" is the title of a play of the party. Divide each card off in regular climate? Yes, if possible; if which will probably be produced in five columns. Above the first of these not possible for you, then in either New York this season. David Lowry, columns write "Sound;" above the case take the only remedy that has a Pittsburg newspaper man, is the Mrs. Langtry's new play, "The De-"Sight." In an adjoining room have a mock or "Chinese" band playing on a guitar drum horn bell, violin and "Syrup." It not only heals and stim-ulates the tissues to destroy the germ diseases, but allays inflammation, justify the expectation that it may be a guitar, drum, horn, bell, violin and diseases, but allays inflammation, justify the expectation in a guitar, drum, horn, bell, violin and causes easy expectoration, gives a mouth organ. After this performance good night's rest, and cures the pa-The title of May Irwin's latest play, 'Stotm May' is not advised by a friend advised "Sister Mary," is not a new one. A great joy and surprise, the first bottle play with the same name, by Wilson made a decided improvement. I con-Barrett and Clement Scott, was produced at the American theater on May 15, 1894.

WINTER PREPARATIONS.

Seed first one pound of raisins, when Daking "verything Snug and Comfortable ligainst Cold Weather. Beds of asparagus, rhubarb and the and the company selects some char- currants and half a pound of minced small fruits should have manure put The Editor is not responsible for the opin-morning to be guaranteed insertion the same week The Editor is not responsible for the opin-fons expressed by contributors, nor does the publication of them make him their endorser The public is entitled to the free use of this of the character, the other of the ob-interest or benefit. All communications must be signed by the writer, or authorship acknowledged in a separate note. We do not disclose the identity of any writ-er in this department, as local the interforment, as local the interforment. The public is entitled to the free use of this or for the publication of a personalities, interest or benefit. All communications a cknowledged in a separate note. We do not disclose the identity of any writ-er in this department, in order to gratify out separatined, in order to gratify out separatined, in order to gratify 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.

pretty. So is a party made from on the covers, stand the moulds in pasturage in many sections, and while characters from popular fairy stories. the steamer, and steam steadily for the new grass is growing there may be the cows will do better upon hay and corn stover than upon the gleanings They can easily digest much more hearty food now than they could have

done in August, while later on, in colder weather, it will take more feed to make a pound of flesh and enough more to make considerable difference

live literally "on straw," making it up into baskets, panniers, boxes, knickin the cost of feeding. In view of the reports we are havknacks, hats, bonnets, etc. Profesing from the vast cornfields of the sional schools have even been found-ed, where the trade is taught in all its west, it seems as though our little crop | four times a day. The gain in New England was scarcely worth varieties. Stalks of rye and wheat, mentioning, yet with our larger yield per acre, the higher prices here and the usefulness of the stover as a forgrain intended for this particular use age crop it may be that the crop is as a vast amount of work, the most of which does not appear to the average reader: and the multitude of other de-mands on the Editor's time, renders it absolutely impossible for him to devote any to the development of this department, or indeed to add any new duties of any character. This explanation is made, frankly, in answer to a few inquiries from the stover in bundles after husking to be run through the feed cutter this winter and, after moistening and mix-

into boxes, in which it is submitted to During the summer it often hap- 2:10 performer to the credit of Alcywashing by flushing under running water and drying. The material is then placed in a room, sealed hermet-

things generally a little out of repair, by Admiral Dewey; General Otis and it seems scarcely worth while to fourth and Colonel Roosevelt last. leave the pressing work of the season

to fix them up at once, but November new record of 2:221/2 on a half mile winds may do greater damage, and the track in Nova Scotia a few weeks ago. winter's snow must be kept out of the At Carlisle, Pa., recently Democracy buildings, and this is not too early to paced an exhibition mile on the half begin to make everything snug. When mile track in 2:10%, going the first it grows cold or snows will be a bad quarter in 301/4 seconds

time to do this work. The henhouse The Kansas 3-year-old pacer Little especially will need looking after, for Squaw, 2:14%, has won 11 straight Another apparatus removes the joints a cold wind blowing upon the fowl races. She is a bay filly, by Kewaunee and cuts each straw into three lengths when on the roost or the ground in the Boy, dam by Old Walter.

house wet with drifting rain or snow ANSWERS. No. 8. -We have been unable to locate the works named. There is a play called "Souls of Honor." No. 9. -We have been unable to locate the works named. There is a play called "Souls of Honor." ANSWERS. No. 8. -We have been unable to locate the support of Honor." ANSWERS. No. 8. -We have been unable to locate the support of Honor." A. J. Libby, owner of Pine Tree stock farm. Gardiner, Me., drove his possibly a lot of fowl sick and dying with croup. Do not neglect this, says The American Cultivator, which is 12.23½. A. J. Libby, owner of Pine Tree The American Cultivator, which is in 2:231 the source of the hints here given. If Cheba

among the workmen and workwoman who plait it in various manners, ac-cording to the uses to which it is to three coatings of any paper pasted on the behaviour for the uses of three coatings of any paper pasted on three coatings of any paper p ee coatings of any paper pasted on East fair recently and paced the mile the walls will do much to keep out in 2:101/2. the cold, especially cold winds. In the 2:15 pace at Rigby park, Chicago, Ralphone took a new record of 2:111/2 in the first heat, and Hallie Harden took a new record of 2:101/2 in the



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and camphor, or other drugs selected. Let each person take one smell of the bottles passed, and write down the reference to the unjust laws relating feather their nests. "The Weather odors they have distinguished. For to wives and mothers, which disgrace Hen," a recent English comedy, has taste have a bowl of salt. sugar, cin. the statute books of most of the states been secured for production here by namon, mustard and chocolate mixed and which should be annulled. Only together, and pass also tiny spoons so a very small proportion of the States lurid melodrama laid in San Francisthat each may take a tiny taste of the of the American federation allow the co, has been produced in New York. mixture, the party writing down af- married father and mother to be Miss Jeffreys Lewis and Mainhall are terward the ingredients they have de- equal legal owners and controllers of in it. It seems to be about lurid tected. This test, and that of odor, is their minor children. Their legal enough to be funny. often omitted, as the game is quite ownership resides in the father in In "The Great Train Robbery," by long with them, and the touch and most States, and the mother who bore Scott Marble, a gang of desperadoes sight tested. For touch various ob- them, and won them at the risk of her hold up a train, blow open the express

Sight is a part of this game often minor children, but the legal owner-bin of the wifele person and compiner of New York, has decided that children bow and clasp. has found much favor tried alone. Various articles, such as ship of the wife's person and earnings under 16 cannot attend theaters unless a thimble, a pair of scissors, an apple, which practically reduces her to accompanied by a guardian. He has a paper knife, or any other articles of slavery. similar size, are arranged on a small

table. It is desirable to have the of choosing the domicile for the fami- limit to enter his theater unless so actable well covered. The guests are ly, regardless of the wishes of the wife. companied. led quickly through the room, and If the husband dies intestate, the law divides his property among his heirs,

DONT! WOMEN.

leaks. Write to a carpenter. Don't formulated by the legislators of the him. It's the surest Pile cure on write to a woman when the water pipe bursts. Write to a plumber. Don't write present. The majority of American earth and the best salve in the world. bursts. Write to a plamber. Don't write present. The majority of the there than Cure guaranteed. Only 25 centrative and fathers are better than Sold by R. S. McKinney, druggist. doctor. But why such superfluous ad-vice? Simply to call attention to the fact that "women" who are not qualified and many are entirely ignorant of physicians offer medical advice, in adver- their existense. Still, their influence isements worded in such a deceptive is felt in the community, and their It will always do to change for the manner that you are apt to overlook the practical results are always disastrous better.-Thomson. important fact that the woman is not a physician.

The great success of Dr. R. V. Pierce, in treating and curing diseases of women comprehension of the worth and glory has led to imitations of his methods, es- of motherhood and home. pecially his offer of a free consultation by letter to all sick women. At the head of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Inof specialists in the treatment of woman's diseases. There is no living phy- mented by enlightened fatherhood, every letter is sent sealed in a plain en-

Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. ite Prescription Wives and Mothers.

I cannot close this paper without a an odd light on the way managers William Brady.

ects are placed in a bag, and each life in the valley of death, is denied a share in them. The laws of many in the can detect by the touch states not only give to the father the states are value of the states are the

with the dancing set. also threatened to punish any manager

To the husband is given the right who will allow a minor under that age to the familiar tan shade. By the way,

Editor's Awful Plight.

F. M. Higgins, Editor Seneca, (Ills.) and very often in such a way as to News, was afflicted for years with how convenient they are for the fancy cause great hardship to the wife. These Piles that no doctor or remedy helped. unjust statutes are an inheritance until he tried Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Don't write to a woman, when the roof from a long-gone past, and were not He writes two boxes wholly cured Only 25 cents.

> APPIORISMS. to the home and the family, when in-They that know no evil will suspect

> terpreted by men who lack an ideal none.-Ben Jonson. Influence is the exhalation of character.-W. M. Taylor.

A grateful dog is better than an un-The time is coming when an exalted conception of motherhood will prevail grateful man.-Saadi. stitute, of Buffalo, N. Y., and with an ex- as the most important and sacred of ter to do injustice than to bear it. No one will maintain that it is betperience of over thirty years, Dr. Pierce all the functions given to woman. Enhas achieved the position of the chief lightened motherhood will be comple-rors, embodying each.—J. Martyn. A man of integrity will never listen sician, male or female, who can show an and science will come to their aid with to any plea against conscience.—Home. equal record of over half-a-million wom- all that it has learned concerning pre- A man cannot leave a better legacy en treated and ninety-eight per cent. of cures. Write to the *doctor*. Your letter immulified household as it has agricul-ily.—Thomas Scott. vate and its statements held as sacredly tural labor, or co-operation will have When a man dies, for years the light confidential. To assure the exclusion of extended to housekeeping as it has to he leaves behind him lies on the paths a third party from this correspondence, overv letter is sont scaled in a plain an business, and the home will then be-of men.-Longfellow. velope, bearing no advertising or print-ing upon it. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute Unstitute of the print of the

who can be trained and molded aright purse full.-C. Simmons. from the cradle. Then will "the to another but at the same time he did Dr. Pierce's Favor- statelier Eden come again to man." to another but at the same the a greater to himself.-Home. Then will human fatherhood and hu

man motherhood take on something ite Prescription man mothernood take on something of the fullness, tenderness and divineness of Godhood. And then will the children born into the home have trooping about them such divinities as were never, never throned on old were never, never throned on old of the 25-cent size he was of the 25-cent size he was of the case of such silence on the part of the constitution and laws the people may elect whom Women Well. Accept no Substitute. as were never, never throned on old Dympus.—Mary A. Livermore, in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for December. discharge the duties of the December. discharge the duties of the Substitute. discharge the duties du

Robbed the Grave. A startling incident, of which Mr. John Oliver of Philadelphia, was the

er world.

day skirt.

second heat. ubject, is narrated by him as follows: During the races at Trenton the othwas in a most dreadful condition. er day C. E. Titman's black team, Cle-My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain continu-ally in back and sides, no appetite ovice and Maryland Boy, were sent against the state record of 2:241/4 and gradually growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me lowered it to 2:22.

Lady Mac, 2:25¼, was the first of the get of Mambrino King to enter the list, and she is the dam of the pacer Jersey Mac, 2:09¾, who has been an active and successful campaigner this year. tinued their use for three weeks, and am now a well man. I know they No other stallion has ever before saved my life, and robbed the grave been represented on the turf, in the 5, 1894. The names of stage plays even throw of another victim." No one should fail to try them. Only 50cts., guaransame season, by a trotting and pacing stallion as fast as Jupe, 2:071/2, and Arteed, at R. S. McKinney's Drug Store. lington, 2:061/2, both by Allie Wilkes, Leather's Novelties.

> Golf pocketbooks in a wide range of The bay gelding Roscoe C, who reelcolorings and a great variety of leathed off the 2:20 pace at Portland, Me., ers are the latest addition to the leathecently, was never hitched to a sulky until last spring. He took a record of Whip belts, made of Mexican cinch 2:171/4 at Readville and in the first leather and fastened with a trace heat of his Rigby race lowered it to buckle and strap, are the favored of 2:141/4. fashion to accompany a golf or rainy

Latest Shade of Hair.

Titian bronze, the new shade of hair, Feminine travelers or even those just is still too much of a novelty to be on a shopping tour will find the new common, but who has not seen it and not longed for tresses of that wonder ful hue? It is too expensive an opera tion to ever become the popular shade and no amateur at hair dyeing can ad complish the desired result, so the for tunate few who possess locks o Titian bronze need have little fear of Olive green is the latest suit case many duplicates. and is much preferred by femininity

The art of hair dyeing has made tremendous strides within the last few ma belle uses a suit case quite as much years, and there are many artists in as her masculine relatives and has one that line whose work defies criticism of her own with her initials on the end. another word for detection, but Ameri She has found out long ere this how cans, as a class, have not taken kindly to that sort of thing, and the remark that "she dyes her hair" is still considwaist or dinner gown when going ered by many as a term of reproach. away overnight or for short trips.

The Princess of Wales has a variety of wigs, which she changes with he toilets. On her return from a drive The proportion of women among cenor reception another gown, with its

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tenarians is nearly twice that of men. ccompanying wig, is in readiness, and A group of people cited by one of the that her locks are red today and brown most careful and least credulous of the omorrow in nowise disconcerts the numerous authors of works on the princess. All such matters are regusubject shows that out of 66 persons lated by custom, and the day may who were 100 years old and upward ome when chemical hair dyes or exthere were 43 women and 23 men. In changeable chignons will be part of London the last census showed 21 centenarians, 5 men to 16 women. The every woman's wardrobe .- New York

fact that nearly all the centenarians Herald. were poor seems to prove that the rich are at some disadvantage in the matter of long life. Of the female centenarians it may be said that the very nature of their occupations protects them by keeping them so much in the house, where they are shielded from adverse influence of atmospheric changes and accidental causes of death. to which so many men are subject. into consumption, but use the cele-brated Dr. John W. Bull's Cough Syrup

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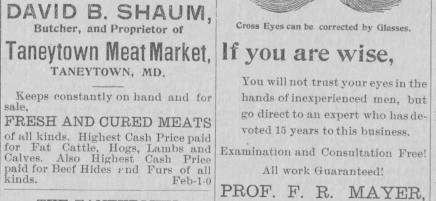
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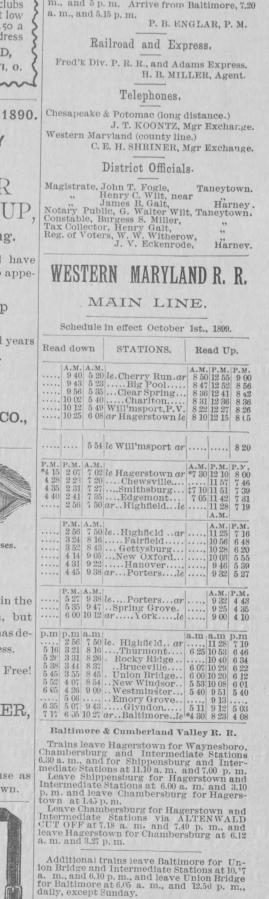
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roll County. Postal Wagon, Route A-30 miles, Leave Westminster daily at 6.30a.m., except Sunday, for Warfieldsburg, Baile, Dennings, Long, Taylorsville, Winfield, Gist, Bird Hill, Smallwood, Fenby to Westminster. Delivers no. 8, from New Windsor. At Long, with Letter Carrier No. 7, for Bloom and Shipley. At Taylorsville with Letter Carrier No. 9, from Mt. Airy, At Win Hill receive mail from Letter Carrier No. 7. Postal Wagon, Route B-25 miles.

Leave Westminster for Fenby, Small-wood, Eastyiew, Gamber, Louisville, Finksburg, Sandyville, Reese to West-minster. Delivers and collects mail on route. At Louisville connect with Letter Carrier No. 13, from Sykesville. At Finksburg dispatch mail for West-ern Md. R. R. Dostal Wagon, Route C-28 miles, Never call anybody bad names, no Matter ADDRESS OF MAIL. After Dec. 20th., 1899, mail matter for Carroll county should be address-ed as follows; For Warffeldsburg, Baile, Dennings, Longs, Taylorsville, Winfield, Gist, Daniel, Day, Gosnell-care of Wagon A, Westminster, Md. For Fenby, Smallwood, East View, Gamber, Louisville and Sandyville-

nect with Letter Carrier No. 20, for
Taneytown and Letter Carrier No. 15,
for Uniontown. Bring return mail
from Frizellburg.
All Wagon Routes make their trips
daily except Sunday, starting from
Westminster at 6.30 a. m., and arriv-
ing at Westminster, in time to dis-
patch mail East and West.
RURAL LETTER CARRIERS.Md.
For Freedom, Eldersburg, Porters
and Berrett—care of Letter Carrier
No. 12, Sykesville, Md.
For Haight and Oakland Mills—
care of Letter Carrier No. 13, Sykes-
wille, Md.
For McKinstry and Bark Hill—care
of Letter Carrier No. 14, Union Bridge,
Md.odd

RURAL LETTER CARRIERS. For Uniontown and Trevanion

No. 1. Leave Westminster for Frizellburg, Fountain Valley and over wood, Md. a route of 191 miles. No. 2. Leave Westminster for Bix-No. 2. Leave Westminster for Bix-

B-Atley Wampler. C-Frank S. Grumbine.

ler, Bachman's Mills, Bixler Mills, Lucabaugh's Mill and cover a route of 19 miles. At Bachman Mills dis-patches mail by Wagon C. No. 2. Leave westminister for Bix-of Letter Carrier No. 16, York Road, Md. For Middleburg and Copperville— care of Letter Carrier No. 17, Middle-burg Station, Md.

No. 3. Leave Westminster for Brum-mel, Lauyer and over a route of 194 miles. At Royer School House, dis-matcher mediby Wagon C. patches mail by Wagon C. For Houcksville, Shiloh and Sny-

patches mail by Wagon C. No. 4. Leave Westminster for Reese and covers a route of 194 miles. At Fenby connect with Wagon A. and B. No. 5. Leave Westminster for Pleas-ant Valley, &c., over a route of 19 iller bine for Houcksville, Shiloh and Sny-dersburg—care of Letter Carrier No. 24, Hampstead, Md. For Manchester—care of Letter Car-rier No. 23, Manchester, Md. APPOINTMENTS.

APPOINTMENTS. miles; brings a return mail from Wagon A-George C. Fites.

Beggs. No. 6. Leave Westminster for Roops Mill, Wakefield, &c., over a route of

21 miles

The Great Model Emporium, AAAA 8-John Albert Brown. Ginger Snaps, per 1b, 5c GENTS' FURNISHINGS. 9-Marvin A. Pool Lemon Cakes, per ID, 5C. to New Windsor, over a 20¹ mile route Washing Soda, per ^{tb}, 1c. Gents 5c White Handkerchiefs, 3c. 10-Samuel L. Grove. Connects with Wagon A at Dennings WM. F. DERR, No. 9. Leave Mt. Airy for Hinkel, Taylorsville, Daniel, Day, Gosnell to Mt. Airy, over a route of 20 miles. Connects with Wagon A at Taylors-11-John Allen 12-Bailev P. Duderer. An sometimes 1 get thinkin One Minute Cough Cure, 221c. That maybe, after all, I'd rather be a little chap Than grown up big an tall. 13-Philetus R. Haight Witch Hazel, 221 Talcum Toilet Powder, 4c. Men's Suspenders, 7½c. Alarm Clocks, 60c. 14-Calvin Reese Metcalf. WESTMINSTER. MD 15—Jere J. Garner. 16—Robert W. Galt. West of Railroad. For then I couldn't snuggle down No. 10. Leave Mt. Airy for Ridge In mother's lap like this Or tell her all that bothered me; There's lots of things l'd miss. 17-Elmer L. Eyler. 8-day Clocks, 2.25 to 5.00. ville, Long Corner, &c., over a route These Goods were bought of 18—James A. Reid. 19—Chas. G. Brown. Almanacs, Hagerstown 310 of 141 miles. No. 11. Leave Morgan for Gist Are You Interested 4 Ply Linen Collars Ladies' or Gents' 20—John A. Yingling. 21—Joshua B. Shriver. 22—John S. Wentz. 2 for 12c. Oil Cloth, Pattus make, 15c. yd. and return, over a route of 19⁴ miles. At Gist, connects with Wagon A. [At Liberty Road, connects with Letter I'd have to go up stairs alon An things would not seem right If mother didn't hear my prayers ECKENRODE & SON, Lap Robes, \$1 to \$5. >>> In Christmas? 22-John S. Wenz.
23-Chas. J. H. Ganter.
24-Chas. T. Royston.
25-George E. Schaeffer.
26-John W. F. Burgoon. An tuck the covers tight. Carrier No. 12, trom Sykesville; brings Gum and Leather Boots. I'd miss our happy twilight talks, For then I couldn't climb Up in her lap; but most of all return mail from Eldersburg and and will be sold in 25c size Gold Dust, 15c. Freedom. 5c size Gold Dust, 21c. No. 12. Leave Sykesville for Elders-I'd miss our lovin time. burg, Freedom, Porters, Winfield and Berrett, over a route of 19[‡] miles. At Steel Enamel Ware. -Cincinnati Enquirer. That Throbbing Headache WE know you are, and very often the pleasure the next 60 days Black Jack Stove Polish, 8c. White Rock and Liberty Road con-nects with Letter Carrier No. 11. No. 13. Leave Haight at 6 a. m., for Thousands of sufferers have proved for all affection of the Blood and Liv-Black Jack Stove Polish, 8c. Spot Cash Baking Powder, 8c. Babbitt's Potash, 8c. Leave Black Jack Stove Polish, 8c. of purchasing is made a burden by not know-Large size Chambers, 35c Eldersburg and Sykesville. Leave Sykesville at 8 a. m., for Haight, Oak-land Mills, and Louisville over a route blood and strong nerves and build up ing just what to buy. We suggest Toys, Dolls, Albums, Lamps. Iand Mills, and Louisville over a route
of 244 miles. At Louisville connects
with Wagon B.
No. 14. Leave Union Bridge at 6.45
a.m., for McKinstry, Linwood and
Bark Hill, over a route of 19½ miles.
At Linwood connects with Letter Car-
rim No. 15 for Union term term and weatIsolation for the same size.
Taylor is Governor.Two Towers.
Try
Students of architecture may have
of Notre Dame at Paris were not of
the same size. It appears that when
the cathedral was built it was the
cathedral of a suffragan bishop, whoToylo, Doris, Library, Library Two Towers. AT ABOUT HALF PRICE! A Pair of Nice Blankets. Come Saturday, Dec. 23rd. A Counterpane, Kid Gloves, Wishing all a Merry Christmas and Half-dozen Nice Handkerchiefs. cathedral of a suffragan bishop, who Yours Truly. rier No. 15, for Uniontown, and West-Take advantage of this sale! Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 12 .-- William was not entitled to two towers of equal ern Md. R. R. No. 15. Leave Uniontown at 6 a. m., to dispatch mail at Linwood. Leave Linwood at 7.15 a. m., for Uniontown, Trevanion. &c. Leave Uniontown, at 4.30 p. m., to dispatch mail at Lin-wood. Leave Linwood for Uniontown, Route 20 miles. On Plank Road con-nects with Letter Carrier No. 20, from Taneytown and Wagon D for West-minster. Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 12.--William S. Taylor was inaugurated as Gov-ernor at noon to-day. The crowd was much smaller than in past years, due to the rainy weather, which up to last December blizzard. The inaugural ceremonies were simple. Retiring Governor Bradley, in the course of his speech, said that he hoped the Goebel election law, ern Md. R. R. Q. E. WEANT. Blankets and Comforts. Special Notices. WEANT & KOONS, Months ago, long before the dog days in Au-gust, we knew that all Woolen and Cotton An amusing incident took place at the grand Central station a few weeks ago. A portly man with clothes of foreign cut, outlandish baggage and a decided Greman brogue bought a Goods would advance; so we piled up case af-No. 16. Leave York Road for Bruce, ville, Keysville, &c., over a route of 16 miles. No. 17. Leave Middleburg Station for Middleburg, Taneytown, Copper-ville, over an 18 mile route. At Taneytown, Copper-ville, over an 18 mile route. At Taneytown for No. 18. Leave Taneytown for Har-ney, Bridgeport, &c., over a route of 17 miles. At Taneytown connects with Letter Carriers Nos. 17, 19 and 20. No. 19. Leave Taneytown for Wiest St Mill, Princy Creek, &c., over a route of 18 miles. At Wiest Mill con-nects with Letter Carriers Nos. 17, 18 and 20. No. 20. Leave Taneytown connects with Carriers Nos. 17, 18 and 20. No. 20. Leave Taneytown for Wiest St Mill, Princy Creek, R., over a route of Wagon D. At Taneytown connects with Carriers Nos. 17, 18 and 20. No. 20. Leave Taneytown for Wiest St Mill, Princy Creek, Church. Finder gan serving notices of contests to-day Wagon D. At Taneytown for Princy Network St Mill Princy Creek Church. Finder gan serving notices of contests to-day Wiest Mill Princy Creek Church. Finder gan serving notices of contests to-day Wat ninster. No. 16. Leave York Road for Bruceter case. We are now giving you the benefit of TANEYTOWN MD. these Blankets and Comforts, just when you need them. When you see them, and test the quality, you'll wonder how we can sell them so ECKENRODE BUILDING. Cheaply. 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At John Arthur's, connects with Wagon D for West-minster and Letter Carrier No. 15, from Uniontown and Line No. 15, Opposite the Catholic Church. Potatoes...... .043 WEANT & KOONS, WESTMINSTER, - - MD., "Red-fool-like birthmark all. I WANTED. A young man 18 to 20 n without it not in the sleep waron vears of age to learn. Coach Butter, (Creamery) Taneytown with Carriers Nos. 17, 18 and 19. No. 21. Leave Wagon D at Union Mills at 8 a. m., for Cherrytown, Han-over Road, &c., over a route of 101 Eggs..... Great Bargains in Overcoats. TANEYTOWN, MD. Hams. Hides.... About 150 left that must be sold. Everyone new and stylish garments. SUITS for Men and Boys at Spe-Hogs...... 4.50@4.75 Taneytown, Md. Mills at 8 a. m., for Cherrytown, Han-over Road, &c., over a route of 191 miles. Brings return mail from Sil-ver Run to despatch on Wagon C at Union Mills, for Westminster. No. 22. Leave Melrose for Manches-ter, Lineboro and Black Rock to Mel-rose over a route of 16 miles. At Man-chester connects with Wagon C, and Notice to Trespassers. 2.00 Lambs 3.00 5.00 Calves. al Prices The undersigned hereby notify all persons Beef Cattle, best..... 4.00 \$25@\$35\$250 respassing on their respective premises for A Beautiful Line of Neckwear is our Office always Cows..... the purpose of hunting with dog or gun, Bullocks.. busy with Job Print- trapping or otherwise taking game, that they For the Holidays, just received. En-glish Squares, Puffs in new shapes. If you want the correct thing in Neckter, Lineboro and Black Rock to mer-rose over a route of 16 miles. At Man-chester connects with Wagon C, and Letter Carriers Nos. 23 and 26. At Lineboro despatch mail for Gettys-Lineboro despatch mail for Gettys-Well, but it isn't all right. Don't you suppose I know the name of this family? This is for somebody named Wellee. Can't you read?" will be dealt with according to the laws reon Saturday, Dec. 30th., 1899, begin-ning at 11 o'clock a. m. Terms made Baltimore Markets. 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