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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1900.

Tocal and Personal.

This is meant to be a purely LOCAL NEWS column, to which the RECORD invites contributions. Events of local importance—whether current or in the near future, acci-

Mrs. D. Bollinger is having built a second story to the rear of a portion

eytown Lodge, No. 36, Knights of the office is continued it is possible QUARTET: (F. & M.) "Little Cotton Dolly." Geibel. Pythias, took place on Tuesday night last, at which time a "smoker" was ington county, will receive the appointment.

Solo: Mrs. W. E. Amos. READING:
"The Madonna of the Tubs"
Margaret Anna Griffiths. Pythias, took place on Tuesday night that Col. Buchanan Schley, of Wach- SOLO: Mrs. W. E. Amoss. ments so lavishly provided by the Mr. and Mrs. William Roop, of CHORUS: "Tis Morn."

lar's Opera House, on Friday evening, children; Mr. Charles Roop and wife, Jan. 26th, under the auspices of the Mr. John Roop and family, Mr. Rob-Lutheran choir. Local talent will be son and wife, Mrs. William Wood QUARTET G. & M.) assisted by the Franklin & Marshall quartette, of Lancaster, Pa., a lady man, wife and daughters, Mr. Jerry Gei-man, wife and daughtes; Mr. Alfred "Way down South in Spring." Macy. CHORUS. "Awake, Aeolian Lyre." Danby. SOLO. Mrs. W. E. Amoss soloist, of Baltimore, and a profesStevenson and wife, Mrs. Mollie SelREADING. "The Charlot Race."
Margaret Anna Griffith. sional elocutionist. The program will by, Mr. Davis Myers and wife and Solo. W. S. Cramer. consist of modern classical music and Mrs. W. P. Englar. such selections that will appeal especially to music loyers everywhere. The Catonsville Argus says: "A full-CHORUS. "Yachting Glee." pecially to music lovers everywhere. It is confidently predicted that this grown Alderney bull, harnessed to a "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground." Macy. event will prove to be the best exhibi- wagon beside a large Percheron horse tion ever given in Taneytown, a place which has always held high merit for which has always held high merit for the second attracted considerable attention New Year's Day in Catonsville. The bull (For the RECORD.) excellence in both choir and secular belonged to G. W. Lurman, and was The regular fortnightly meeting of

citizen of Taneytown, was a most es- can pull as much as a horse." timable lady, of mild and unassuming The annual meeting of the Mutual lah's life of sacrifice and service. It was temperament, and generally popular.

The annual meeting of the Buttual this, too, that equipped him for meeting the regular charge. Mrs. Lavina A. Long and Mrs. Clarinda A. Shoemaker. residents of this da A. Shoemaker. residents of this da A. Shoemaker. residents of this da A. Shoemaker. residents of this day of the shoemaker. place, are her daughters, both of pany's office in Baltimore, on Monday of the world. (2) Holy. With him God is suwhom were unremitting in their attentions during her last illness. Futentions during her last illness. FuJames W. Ayres, E. S. W. Choate,
alized that man was in God's hands as clay

Serenade and Reception.

Adams Co., Pa. Mr. Little, who has the policy-holders. The meeting was Westminster, on Tuesday, was well on numerous occasions played with largely attended. the band, and who is much esteemed by the members, on account of his genial disposition and musical talents (For the RECORD.)

ice cream, etc., were served, and will be enjoyed by all that are inter- grand results for the cause of Missions much enjoyed. Social conversation ested in our work. filled in the balance of the evening, Within the last two weeks, eight and after congratulations and well have been added to the church, and wishes, the party broke up. Those have more applicants for baptism. No present besides the family of Mr. special services are being held, but at 9 a. m.; preaching at 10.15, and in the ev-Sauerhamer, were Mr. and Mrs. Wil-through the untiring efforts of our ening at 7.15, by the pastor. The meeting at liam Wintrode-the latter a sister of pastor, Elder W. M. Lyon, and his Mayberry continues with good interest. the bride, and only recently married earnest band of christian workers, it -Miss Emma Basehoar, and Mr. Lu- is sincerely hoped that many more The preaching in the Taneytown U. B. ther Little, of Littlestown; Mrs. T. O. will soon be added to our number church next Sunday, will be in morning at 10 o'clock, and in the Harney U. B. church in ner and Miss Vallie Garner.

selections were rendered.

COUNTY AND STATE.

from Various Sources.

Winfield S. Rinehart near Union ered.

timore, on Monday night, to hear Mills, appeared before the county Paderewsky the world-famed pianist. Both are loud in their praises of his day, as an applicant for a pension for the county pensionexamining board, on Wednesshed, then south to Oak Grove school, thanged, increasing the milage and

On February 8th., there will be a pose the sale of the W. M. R. A. It is play given in the Opera House for the firm belief of this special committee that if the true condition of the swill be given by part of the company, will measure about 21 miles each. Of corres, there would be new will measure about 21 miles each. Of corres, there would be new will measure about 21 miles each. Of corres, there would be new will measure about 21 miles each. Of corres, there would be new earlier system, but the tendency would be decidedly in the direction of advantageous.

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READING.

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Are Robert Cookson, wife and two GUARTET.

Alfred Englar, wife and son Herbert;

Mr. Robert Cookson, wife and two Mr. E. E. Reindollar. Mr. C. V. Clippinger.

music. Reserved seat tickets only 25c. O'Brein. The bull is a ferocious.

Mrs Savilla Hess, widow of the late looking animal, and several years ago inst., at 3 p. m., in the Presbyterian manse. After the regular routine Abram N. Hess, died at her home in nearly killed one of Mr. Lurman's business had been disposed of, Rev. this place on Tuesday afternoon. She colored farm hands. By kind treat- James Cattanach read a well preparhad been seriously ill for several ment Mr. O'Brien, who is somewhat ed and intensely interesting paper on menths and her death was not a surmonths and her death was not a sur- of a trainer of animals, has made the His line of thought was briefly as folprise; in fact, she has not been well bull as docile as a lamb, and has lows: since the death of her husband. Mrs. taught him a number of tricks. He is "A man's conception of God shows what Hess, who had but recently become a worked regularly on the farm, and the man is. Higher or lower than this con-

the 8th., when the following were preme authority and power, and God is charneral services were held Thursday afternoon, interment being in the John A. Sheridan, Reister Russell government was characterized by love, mercy instice and method: that God was ready and James G. Kane, of Baltimore cy, justice and method: that God was ready to reason with men; and that in so far as they reasoned with Him would they be delivcounty; Joseph M. Streett, of Har-ered from formalism, selfishness and worldford county: William L. Richards, lines On last Saturday evening, January John J. Reese and Thomas Kolb, of The paper was the result of a study 13th., 1900, the residence of Mr. and Carroll county, and Charles H. Miller of the book of Isaiah as a whole, was Mrs. E. C. Sauerhamer was the scene of Frederick county. Mr. George H. exceedingly helpful and stimulating, of a pleasant occasion. A serenade Merryman, of Baltimore county, was and was much appreciated by the was tendered by the Taneytown re-elected president, and Mr. Joseph Association. Band, to Mr. John Little, of Littles Wassche, of Carroll county, secretary. town, Pa., a brother of the hostess, A saving of \$600 a year in the clerical who was recently married to Miss Lil- force was effected and other reform (For the RECORD.) lie Slinghoff, of near White Hall, measures adopted in the interest of

The Brethren in Wash. D. C.

in a neat speech thanked them for Thinking it would be of some intersions, was present, and in an hour's the residence of her son, Charles Ecktheir kindness, and invited them into est to the many readers of your paper talk presented numerous plans for er, near Frizellburg, Sarah Jane Eckthe parlor, where quite a number of to learn of the spiritual progress of the work of the Missionary Committhe First Brethren church of this tee, which if followed out, with Di-Refreshments, consisting of cake, city, I send these few lines hoping it vine help and guidance, would bring

Eckenrode, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gar- and aid us in our work for the mas- o'clock, and in the Harney of the afternoon, at 230 o'clock. Iter. A MEMBER.

LOCAL MAIL SERVICE. News Notes of General Interest | Important Changes to go into Ef- | Public Sentiment Seems More Fafect on Monday.

Column, to which the Record invites contributions. Events of local importance—whether current or in the near future, accidents, cases of extreme lilness, society and church happenings, marriages, deaths, etc., should be reported to the Editor in writing; otherwise they may not appear.

The management of the Hotel Albiout, Events of local importance—biout, Record invites continue to have June-like biout, Westminster, changed hands on Middleburg, will likely be changed to go from Taneytown down the Union Bridge road to Otter Dale School by the writer's own name; not necessarily for public sentiating their final opinions, there is undoubtedly a change in public sentiating about this winter is the numbers of the twenty-five petit jurors for the February term of Court, as follows; taking charge.

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Bridge was arrested Wednesday, on a bench warrant because he had jumpbench warrant because he had jumptribular to Harney after arrival of first mail, thence to Stonesifer's mill, now exists toward meeting it half way bench warrant because he had jumped his bail.

Mrs. Margaret Wilhide, of this place, was paralyzed on Monday morning, but is reported to be improved at present.

Edgar Ecker and sister Emma, of New Windsor, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives in town and vicinity.

Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Seiss visited Baltimore St. property.

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Col. William A. McKellip, who has recently returned to Westminster from Washington, D. C., was appointed examiner in equity on Saturday by Judge Charles T. Reifsnider. Colonel Sunday visiting relatives in town and vicinity.

Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Seiss visited Baltimore on Monday might to hear Mills and the Capture of the Parks of the C. M. Hess place and via the colon the Emmitsburg road, thence to Stonesifer's mill, to the C. M. Hess place and via the colon the Emmitsburg road, thence to Humbert's, turn-burg road, thence to Stonesifer's mill, to the C. M. Hess place and via the coll support of the C. M. Hess place and via the college of the Emmitsburg road, turning south via Martin's, Ohler's and the Crapster place to bridge on Keysille road, turning south via Martin's, Ohler's and the Crapster place to bridge on Keysille road, to the Emmitsburg road, turning south via Martin's, Ohler's and the Crapster place to bridge on Keysille road, to the Emmitsburg road, turning south via Martin's, Ohler's and the Crapster place to bridge on Keysille road, to the C. M. Hess place and via the coll the Emmitsburg road, thence to Stonesifer's mill, to the C. M. Hess place and via the coll specific to the Emmitsburg road, turning south via Martin's, Ohler's and the Crapster place to bridge on Keysille road, to the C. M. Hess place and via the coll specific to the C. M. Hess place and via to the Emmits-burg road, thence to Stonesifer's mill, odde to the Emmits-burg road to

Ministerial Association.

ception it is impossible for him to rise or fall.

Missionary Conference.

The Missionary Conference, held in attended by delegates and visitors from a number of C. E. Societies in the county. Rev. Edgar Read, of Baltimore, State Superintendent of Misin Carroll county.

Church Notices.

Uniontown Church of God. Sabbath school

J. O. CLIPPINGER, Pastor

AWAITING FULL TRIAL.

vorable to Free Delivery.

should be reported to the Editor in writing; otherwise they may not appear.

Ezra D. Wetzel, of Liberty, Frederick county, who was indicted by the ed visit to York, Pa., where she will probably stay until spring.

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Jesse M. Buffington, who has been spending several weeks here, and incidentally working up his muscle at Brother Jim's, has returned to his

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The installation of officers of Tangeytown Lodge, No. 36, Knights of Pythias, took place on Tuesday night

Mr. Lehmayer, the chairman, to obtain fuller information about it. If the office is continued it is possible that Col. Buchanan Schley, of Wash-School Representation of the chairman, to obtain fuller information about it. If the objective point being the transactions of a postoffice. A valuable addition to the service as a whole, will be a complete county distributed by the office is continued it is possible that Col. Buchanan Schley, of Wash-School Representation of the chairman, to obtain the chairman, to obtain fuller information about it. If the objective point being the the office is continued it is possible the office is continued it is possible that Col. Buchanan Schley, of Wash-School Representation of the chairman, to obtain fuller information about it. If the objective point being the hospitable home of Mr. John Aulthouse, near Double Pipe Creek, where the iclumentary in the chairman, to obtain fuller information about it. If the objective point being the hospitable home of Mr. John Aulthouse, near Double Pipe Creek, where the iclumentary in the chairman, to obtain the chairman, to obtain the chairman, to obtain the public roads throughout the being the hospitable home of Mr. John Aulthouse, near Double Pipe Creek, where the iclumentary in the chairman, to obtain the public roads throughout the chairman than the public ro

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"Wag cease. There is always that alterna- Harry Aulthouse and James A. Reid. ent missions where there was only one ill with typhoid fever. tive-we can resume the old system of star routes. But I am reluctant to think that has been proven necessary. At any rate, the department

MARRIED.

ECKENRODE-SNIDER.-On Jan. 9, Thomas D. Eckenrode to Miss Hannah Snider.

Droop away like fading flowers: We have wept, while like a shadow, Sorrow veiled the parting hours. For a time the tie is broken, But 'tis only for awhile: In the light of fadeless glory

We shall greet their loving smile. Flowing tears reveal our sorrow, When the last fond look is given: When the last fond word is spoken, And the ties of earth are riven. But a still, small voice seems whisp'ri Soon, oh soon again we'll meet, And we lay our deepest sorrow

There's a radiant light of glory, Beaming down upon the tomb; 'Tis the glory of redemption That dispels its awful gloom. Soon we pass the pearly portals, Soon we reach the mansions fair, Where the Saviour reigns in glory-We shall meet each other there.

At the dear Redeemer's feet.

ECKER.-On December 31, 1899, at aged 73 years.

Mother's chair is empty now, Her life-work is complete: She softly laid her offering Mother's voice will no more cheer us.

On the sad, rough road of life;

But the good advice she gave us,

Will prepare us for the strife. And when our work on earth is done, And Jesus Christ the soul demands; Shall we be prepared to meet her In a house not made with hands? Let us then to-day get ready.

For it is not good to wait; As we have no promise given To-morrow will not be too late By her Children | bill. LIST OF JURORS.

For the February Term of Circuit Court.

kiah Hahn.

Charles P. Baile. Union Bridge-

Mount Airy-Lewis F. Hood. Md. Collegiate Institute Notes.

give accurate and full information as the jolly party arrived about 8 o'clock. would be a fruitful theme for a very

Uniontown C. E. Social.

tion, games, music reading and sing numerically and financially. 1900, by Rev. B. J. Lennon, at the Catholic Rectory, Taneytown, Mr. cornet and violin. At a late bour all about Hayana, about Hayana, cornet and violin. At a late hour all about Havana.

The Methodist Episcopals have or-

Susan Myerly; Misses Sallie Weaver, know the Spanish language, their bus, Ohio, in 1885 Laura Eckard, Zeo Kelly, Nettie work is necessarily, for the present, lived ever since. Myers, Annie Shaw, Alice Wright, Confined to the American population. The Presbyterians have two missions. Edith Flater, Lily Shaw, Stella Hollenberry, Nellie Weaver, Rosa Shaw,
Vertie Erb, Emma Myers, Effie Wagner, Edith Routson, Edna Flater, Andrew Rosa Shaw,
Nertie Erb, Emma Myers, Effie Wagner, Edith Routson, Edna Flater, Andrew Rosa Shaw,
I ferent religious elements of the states are taking root in Cuban soil. The great drawback to successful work is the lack of suitable buildings in which in the colored folks have a very inter
The colored folks have a very internie Baust, Jennie Wright, May Rout-son; Mr. Gover Routson and wife; ont permitted to the people under the chapel.

The colored tolks have a very interesting revival in progress at their chapel.

George son; Mr. Gover Routson and wife; Messrs Norris Frock, William Crabbs, Howard Myers, William Eckenrode, Public meetings. One of the most Wednesday eyening. At the close of Wednesday eyening. At the close of Tuesday. Norval Romspert, Joseph Bowers, surprising things to a stranger visit- the service he was presented with a Tuesday, Jan. 16th., 1900.—Letters Melvin Routson, Walter McAllister,
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Harry Reese, Marshal Senseney, William Shaw, Earnest Wright, Joseph
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ing Havana, is, that outside of the silver watch and chain. Miss Edith
Flater, of Evergreen Lawn, deserves much credit for the able manner and success in which funds were secured for the very worthy object.

Mr. Edward Engler, elder son of money and settled first and final account.

right direction;

ship in Cuba. essary, cause an examination to be made of the affairs of all state institu-

OUR HAVANA LETTER. Governmental Doings. Religious Denominations at Work.

had its effects upon the tide of travel Uniontown—Lewis T. Reese, Evan that usually turns this way at this season of the year. It is a well known season of the year. It is a well known fact that tourists from the states and is visiting her cousins, Mrs. Will Mess-

great deal of his time to prison reform, to educational matters and to better-those of their sons on adjacent farms. to educational matters and to bettering the condition of the country people. All of these matters are serious and important, and a right and rapid make personal communication immake pers New Windsor-Urias P. Lambert, and important, and a right and rapid make personal communication im-

would be decidedly in the decided in the cost of department in mind, and be ready to help the cause along.

The real estate of the late Samuel P. Baumgardner has been divided among the heirs, as follows: the home among the heirs, as follows: the home farm was taken by Noah Baumgardner, at \$5,600. The other heirs was taken by David Hahn, at \$5,600. The West Vas, farm by George Baumer, the West Vas, farm by George Baumer, at \$7,600. The other heirs gardner, at \$7,000. The other heirs gardner, at

at this time last year. The Episcoin the matter of mission work in Ha- accompanied by Mr. Clayton Hawn vana, having begun here some twen- and family will not make up its mind until the wagon service has been given a fuller town held a very enjoyable social at they were forced to quit, and the Friday and Saturday. the residence of Mr. Thomas Fritz, on Baptists who rank next in seniority Tuesday evening the 16th., inst. The evening was spent in social conversation games music reading and sing

DIED.

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Dituaries, poetry and resolutions, charged for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free of charge.

HESS.—On January 16th., 1900, in Taneytown, Mrs. Savilla Hess, aged Taneytow You can therefore see that the dif-

P. RIOSECO.

which seems to us a step in the dious and comfortable houses of wor-The Governor shall once in two

Comptroller Hering. essary, cause an examination to be made of the affairs of all state institutions receiving state aid, state tobacco warehouses and all offices created by the Constitution and laws of this state and receiving fees or funds of any kind for which they are required to account with the state or any state to energy the result of said examination to the General Assembly with such recommendations as he may deem proper the result of said examination to the General Assembly with such recommendations as he may deem proper the reference thereto."

Comptroller Hering, accompanied by the retiring Comptroller Goldsborough and Mr. Harry J. Hopkins, of the comptroller's office, qualified before Governor Smith on Monday, and gave bond for \$50,000 in the American Bonding and Trust Company, of Baltimore. Comptroller Goldsborough and Bonding and Trust Company, of Baltimore. Comptroller Goldsborough and Bonding and Trust Company, of Baltimore. Comptroller Goldsborough and Mr. B. Frank Crouse, of Westminster, the position of chief clerk in the comptroller's office, to account with the state or any state to those south of the railroad. It is an ill wind that the state of Isaac W. Repp. granted unto overrespondent at McKinstry, and Mr. I. C. E., of Linwood, can well shout to rural mail delivery, as all favorable to rural mail delivery. The position of the rediction of the

An appropriation of \$3000., or as much of this sum as may be necessary, is recommended for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of the bill.

Westminster, the position of chief tions and calculations on the rural mail system, he omitted one very important item, (to help augment the \$10,000 which, he says, will come to our county) and that was the underlies of money and debts.

orrespondence.

Linwood.

solution of them will go a great way towards the reconstruction of Cuba.

The matter most urgent is that of prison reform. Under the Spanish law, a man is guilty until he is proven innocent, and from the moment of his arrest and incarreration he is treated.

at this time last year. The Episcopalians can claim to be the pioneers brother near Wiest's Mill. She was

Bark Hill.

The sad news was received last week of the death and burial of Mrs. Clara Johnson, wife of Mr. Christopher Johnson, of Columbus, Ohio, and youngest daughter of Mrs. Charity were invited to the dining room to ganized two churches, and have bepartake of refreshments, consisting of sides two other missions, where they partake of refreshments, consisting of sides two other missions where they son had been afflicted several years ler, who returned inventory of money.

spent two days, last week, in Balti- to notify creditors.

Mr. S. James Myers, of Park Dale,

Rey. J. W. Evans, of Ptaapsco, Shaffer, reported sales of personal

Gilbert, Samuel Bowers, Morrison Smith and Mathew Harner.

A Wise Propesition.

Senator Stevenson Williams, of Harford, has introduced the following bill, which seems to us a step in the stevensor of the step in the step i

agent of the rural free mail delivery Samuel Miller and Henry J. Hofto make his appearance in this sec- facker, executors of Henry H. Miller, tion, and give us earlier delivery; the benefit of the 8.45 a. m. train, and al-Letters of administration

Silver Run.

\$1.00 Per Year.

The tolling of the bell on St. Mary's Reformed church, on last Sabbath morning, announced the death of William Reinecker, of near Cherrytown, another of our oldest citizens. he being 83 years, 3 months and 3 days old. The funeral services was held on Tuesday, Rev. J. Stewart Hartman officiating. A widow and one son survive him.

On last Saturday night, some of the

Haines.

Myers—Charles H. Knipple, Jonas Frock.

Woolerys—Nicholas Benson, William H. Swartz.

Freedom—Beyerly B. Bennett, Jacob Powder.

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Season of the year. It is a well known fact that tourists from the states and others who contemplated spending fact that tourists from the states and others who contemplated spending fact that tourists from the states and others who contemplated spending fact that tourists from the states and others who contemplated spending fact that tourists from the states and others who contemplated spending fact that tourists from the states and others who contemplated spending fact that tourists from the states and others who contemplated spending fact that tourists from the states and others who contemplated spending fact that tourists from the states and others who contemplated spending fact that tourists from the states and others who contemplated spending fact that tourists from the states and others who contemplated spending fact that tourists from the states and others who contemplated spending fact that tourists from the states and others who contemplated spending the winter months in Cuba, have landed in Hayana one day, and the later, who as a great day and the later, who as great and sisters.

Mr. M. M. In Miss Lyda Russen, W. West limits and the si visiting her cousins, Mrs. Will Mess of the rear days is visiting her cousins, Mrs. Will Mess of the rad and sisters.

Mrs. Myra Albaugh returned about the days ago from a visit in Baltinore.

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over Water Works.

Keysville.

Mr. William Kiser and wife spent the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kiser. Miss Linie also spent part of the week at home. Mr. John Frock, Jr., and wife paid George B. C. Frock a visit during the week and received a regular old time

Mrs. William Hiteshew visited pike; it is quite an improvement on the old road. The falls on Hunting Mrs. Milton Shriner is on the sick Creek were wrapped in ice. This road was left for the bushes to grow upon,

this week, with general debility Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, Jan. 15th., 1900.—George Dr. J. J. Weaver was in town last A. Miller, guardian of Irvin H. and Cora E. Miller, settled first and final accounts.

William B. Thomas executor of

bus, Ohio, in 1885, where they have John H. Young, Alfred H. Young and John T. Cassell, who received order

We are still waiting for the special Six settled first account.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20th., 1900.

Rural Free Delivery.

has been on trial in this county about four weeks, has interested the Editor of the Record doubly—as postmaster and editor. Owing to his peculiar position, he has had the opportunity of keeping pretty well posted on both of the special state of the special stat dulged in strong opinions, either of championship or condemnation of sides of the subject, and has not inthe merits of the system as it will be ing a "cinch" on the county printing, look for new jobs.

that it has. demand for rural delivery, and where next lowest bidder, receives enough by more expensive and less efficient persons often have from five to ten for itself and the Democrat too. miles to a postoffice, there is no objection to going a mile to a box. Here, everybody was accustomed to good have been absorbed by the Republi- machine thrives best where producmail service, going a mile or more, or can at a convenient time, to get it tion is most highly organized and carany considerable fraction of a mile, to out of the way, and thus reduce ried on on the larger scale, so advera roadside box, was so clearly a step chance in the game to the minimum, tising will be most extensively embackward that the opposition to the and allow science full sway. Proba- ployed where distribution is most

service seems justifiable. arouse the antagonism of the people, is interested in such cases, as should is related not to the number of conis, that they have been used for the purpose of conducting an experiment, much as a pauper patient in a free bidding for county printing and adward in a hospital—by compulsion vertising involves the saving of mon- modern selling machine than throwrather than consent. In several other ways the pride and combativeness of the people have been aroused, and the season of the year, with its comparative freedom from active labor in the country, has had the tendency of giving plenty of time for everybody to get together for the purpose of cuss.

The people will ing out the most improved machingers. The people will get into this way of thinking, some day.

No tendency is more marked in modern merchandising than that toward the production of special brands; marks which shall be a guaranty of quality. The normal pure food law is the law of the special brand and will be a guaranty of quality. The normal pure food law is the law of the special brand and will be a guaranty of quality. The normal pure food law is the law of the special brand and will be a guaranty of quality. The normal pure food law is the law of the special brand and will be a guaranty of quality. The normal pure food law is the law of the special brand and will be a guaranty of quality. The normal pure food law is the law of the special brand and will be a guaranty of quality. The normal pure food law is the law of the special brand and will be a guaranty of quality. The normal pure food law is the law of the special brand and will be a guaranty of quality. The normal pure food law is the law of the special brand and will be a guaranty of quality. The normal pure food law is the law of the special brand and will be a guaranty of quality. The normal pure food law is the law of the special brand and the country and case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Menton that to ward the production of special brands and prefer that cannot be cured by Menton that to ward the production of special brands and prefer that cannot be cured by Menton that to ward the production of special brands and prefer that cannot be cured by Menton that the catarrh that cannot be cured by Menton that to ward the production of special brands and prefer the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business. rather than consent. In several other ey to the tax payers. The people will ing out the most improved machining plenty of time for everybody to get together for the purpose of cussing and discussing the system; and, to such an extent has this feeling of opposition spread, that some of it will position spread spread to special brand. The special brand with the advertisement is the vehicle by which the producer now seeks to not quiet, eyen should a most perfect readers to give them careful consider- by which the producer now seeks to

and advantageous system evolve. We do not think it either wise, or them anywhere else; just, to continue violent opposition at present. We must not make the mispresent. We must not make the mispresent. take of assuming that the Depart-Baltimore Co-Academic fund ment has purposely inflicted on us what they knew would be a pernicious and unpopular system, or that it | Cecil Co.-Two Acad. and one Seminary will be continued against the wishes Charles Co.-Academic fund of any great body of the people, Dorchester Co.—Three Acad. and one Seminary should it prove unsatisfactory to them Frederick Co.—Fred'k College & St. Johns Literary Institution after completion and trial. The Post-Garrett Co.—Academic fund office Department is not in business Harford Co.—Three Academies and Academie fund (to the people) service. We should Qu. Annes Co.—Two Academies & Academie fund keep this in mind and patiently wait, at least a few months, even at the st. Mary's Co.—Charlotte Hall & Academic fund cost of some personal inconvenience. Somerset Co.—Academic fund and two Academies.

There is bound to be a reaction to Talbot Co.-Academic fund the opposition. This, we can say with- Washington Co.-Academic fund out placing ourselves on record as a Wicomico Co.champion of rural delivery, and not presuming to foretell that it will be an Md. Agricultural College ultimate success. No one is wise enough to be more, in reality, than Johns Hopkins University good at guessing, who happens to pre- St. Mary's Industrial School dict the outcome. The effort to make | Western Maryland College political capital out of it, is both un- Washington College wise and unjust, and there will be a reaction along this line, also.

Total

Glorious News

The Tramp Nuisance.

ways will, stand up for the rights of for us to comment on the above fig- cold to result in pneumonia. the people when they are undeniably ures. There is a long list of special assailed. At present, we advise calm-ness. Let the system be completed and charitable institutions, which reby the officials, and let prejudice on ceive a larger aggregate than the and rural delivery is yet far from sat- with college appropriations. isfactory to the masses, the RECORD will then see clearly its duty and fol-

Another County Heard From.

held at Kensington, Montgomery county, for the purpose of devising means for securing better school farmers for securing better for securing better school farmers for securing better school f means for securing better school fa- anteed. cilities for the town. This meeting is significant, in that it shows that the people are becoming awake to the cilities, which means that they will investigate the question of ways and grants. If the laws against vagrancy means, and sooner or later find out were fully enforced the tramps who orders are carrying on their work of where the trouble lies. The fall styles also White Control of the business the fraternal order and City where the trouble lies. The fall styles also White Control of the business the fraternal order are carrying on their work of

various standpoints, but no definite action was taken. The School Commissioners assured those present that they stand ready to aid in any movenot refuse them food and shelter. It is they have been doing with the food and shelter. It is they have been doing with the food and shelter. It is they have been doing with the food and shelter. It is they have been doing with the food and shelter. It is they have been doing with the food and shelter.

An Object Lesson.

fight it he will emigrate to some more The contract for printing and pubcongenial clime. ishing for Garrett county for the Every county town should have a year 1900, was awarded by the Board stone and wood yard annex, as a sort Published every Saturday, at Taneytown, Md., by the "Carroll Record" Printing and Publishing Company.

Of County Commissioners at the close of reserve defensive force; and most of their session on last Friday. The of their session on last Friday. The of the incorporated towns could be bids submitted were as follows: likewise protected. Commitments to Garrett Journal, printing. 224.00 these institutions should be made Republican printing . no bid easy, unless an undoubtedly clear Mount'n Democrat, printing .no bid pedigree could be shown by suspects, and the promise to "move on" should not be taken, until each individual Garrett Journal, publishing. Republican, publishing....

the Journal refused to be a party to tion, and recommend a "game law" Such a transaction and in order to be consistent with the people of the county allowed its original bid to stand. Thus we are doing the publishing of the county for \$50.00 while tramps may be either shot or trapped, our contemporary the Republican is allowed \$700 for the same work. We concede that the work is worth more season. We offer this suggestion, The rural delivery system which than we get tor it under the law but gratis, and respectfully refer it to

enemy of the tramp. Rather than

most trust promoters and all Social-

when completed. There is no argu- for several years past, heretofore en- But competition is not the prime ment as to whether or not it has been satisfactorily placed in operation, as joyed by the Republican and Democrat. The county publishing, we a necessary device in the modern system. there can scarcely be found one, eyen presume, is by law required to be inamong its promoters, who will say serted in two papers published in the by which selling can be done with county, irrespective of circulation. far less expense than in any other It is quite probable that those who The Journal has evidently compelled way. The hardest part of distributoutlined the original plan, did so honertly, having been misled through results attained in other sections, thinking that the conditions here were not looks very much as if there may be telligence, the advertisment with its materially different from the localities collusion between the Republican and announcement, elucidation, argument Fountain Pens. wherein practically the same methods Democrat, through which the Journal and iteration, performs to the best had been successfully installed. For gets the work to do at a very low advantage. It is a necessary work, instance, in the west, where there is a price, while the Republican, as the which but for the ad must be done

> The Mountain News, which was a What the automatic machine is to small paper published at Mountain manufacturing goods, that the adver-Lake Park, near Oakland, seems to tisement is to selling them, and as the bly our conclusions are wrong, but so highly developed. The amount of it looks from this end. The RECORD advertising called for in selling goods

ation, as they are not likely to see reach the consumer direct. The printing press is doing by steam \$ 400 through the advertisement what was formrly done orally by the mer-1200 chant's clerk. The advertisement 1200 speaks to millions, whereas the sales-1200 man talked to an audience of one. There is vast economy in printing TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK this necessary information.

The trust may temporarily with-1600 draw all its advertisements under the \$1200 misapprehension that its customers 1200 must come to it, but the fact soon develops that modern business is an ag- Loans and Discounts.... ter in its past history which does not stand for an improved and cheapened (to the people) service. We should be standed by the people of the 1200 them about its product.

Advertising is the motive power which modern selling in any branch 1400 is kept up with the procession, ar 1200 there will always be enough compe tion, active or possible, to impel the use of the best device, which in the \$39,142,30 matter of selling goods is the adver-

24,199.99 tisement.—From Printers Ink. R. S. McKinney guarantees every by the of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and will refund the money to any one who is not satisfied after using two-thirds of the contents. This is the best remedy in the world for la grippe, fore been coughs, colds, croup and whooping reaction along this line, also.

In view of what has heretofore been coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough and is pleasant and safe to take 1t prevents any tendency of a property of the component of the subject, it is unnecessary take 1t prevents any tendency of a property of the component of the subject is the component of the coughs, colds, croup and whooping coughs, colds, colds, croup and whooping coughs, colds, colds, croup and coughs, colds, colds, croup and coughs, colds, croup and coughs, colds, colds, croup and coughs, colds, colds, croup and coughs, colds, croup and colds, colds, colds, croup and colds, colds, croup and colds, colds, croup and colds, colds,

Fraternal Insurance Orders. The mere statement that there were the part of the public give way to above, which we may publish later; nearly 2,600,000 members of fraternal honest endeavor to make the scheme some of these no doubt need an applia success. After this has been done, cation of the pruning knife, along ed with 2,166,274 policies in force in old-line life companies reported to the New York State Insurance Depart ment, will give some idea of the rela-Comes from Dr. D. B. Cargile, of tive social importance of the two syslow it. We frankly confess, however, Washita, I. T. He writes: "Four bot- tems. On the date named there was hours of 1 and 3 o'clock, to elect Ter that we have faith enough in the tles of Electric Bitters has cured Mrs. about \$5,700,000,000 worth of old-line Directors to manage the affairs of the Postoffice department, that, should Brewer of scrofula, which had caused life insurance in force in the United Bank for the ensuing year. this situation result, there will be her great suffering for years. Terrible States, compared with \$3,400,000,000 nothing to oppose, for the reason that sores would break out on her head worth of benefit certificates in force Jania-8t the Department itself will remove the and face, and the best doctors could issued by traternal orders. It only unsuccessful system from the field, because it never has operated in any other manner.

and face, and the best floctors count issued by fraterial orders. It omly remains to be added, to show clearly the point of view of the friends of cooperative life insurance, that the topurifier known. It's the supreme rem- tal expense of management of life in-Another County Heard From.

edy for eczema, tetter, salt rheum, ulcers, boils and running sores. It stimulates liver, kidneys and bowels, ex
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Saturday, Jan. 20, 1900,

Thus we find two-thirds of the life insurance business of the country in ed the highest satisfaction to all parthe hands of about 46 old-line life ties concerned, I will once more give companies and about one-third con- the public a chance to bid for a large There are several remedies for the ducted on a co-operative basis by few- line of Square, Shaped and where the trouble lies. The following news report of the meeting has been published;

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The followist Adams county would break stone or suffer solitary confinement on a bread and water diet. Another thing which would make the county less pleasant for tramps is organized effort and the county would break stone or suffer solitary confinement on a bread and water diet. Another thing which would make the county less pleasant for tramps is organized effort and the confinement of the expense for cost of management reported by the old-line on the part of farmers and township companies a little less than 5 per cent

they stand ready to aid in any movement for the betterment of the school facilities, but as the Couuty Commissioners refuse to appropriate sufficient money for the proper running of the schools of the county, they are powerless to do anything toward the erection of a new building. Among the plans suggested was one to bond the town for a sum sufficient for the erection of an adequate building. Another the farmer food and shelter. If the farmers and officers of the law yarying success, considerably more than less, for a quarter of a century, and the movement has always been one of progress. That they will so continue, that the system will be still further perfected, and that they will remain the source of life insurance or than less, for a quarter of a century, and the movement has always been one of progress. That they will so continue, that the system will be still further perfected, and that they will remain the source of life insurance or that an enforcement of the first nambers are for the farmers and officers of the law varying success, considerably more than less, for a quarter of a century, and the movement has always been one of progress. That they will so continue, that the system will be still further perfected, and that they will remain the source of life insurance or death benefits at a low cost per capital. tion of an adequate building. An- that an enforcement of the first nam- death benefits at a low cost per capital other idea was to endeavor to have ed penalty, would render entirely un- and per \$1,000 of insurance, there is the Legislature pass a law compelling the County Commissioners to issue bonds or appropriate money for the purpose.

ed penalty, would render entirely unnoposibility of doubt.—From "Fraternal Insurance," by Albert C. Stevens, in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for January.

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| e- is- | Stocks and Bonds | 285,50 4,079.89 1.098.82 |
|-----------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| oy eh | Total | 09,232.41 |
| | LIABILITIES. | |
| d | Capital Stock | |
| ti- | Surplus and Undivided Profits | 6,699.69 |
| | Deposits | 88,393.29 |
| ne | Due other Banks | |
| he. | Dividends declared and unpaid | |
| | | |

Total.... State of Maryland. County of Carroll, to-wit

The undersigned Auditors report that they have examined the accounts of the Taneytown Savings Bank January 8th. 1700, and find that the above Statement correctly represents the condition of the Bank, and that from the Statement all doubtful assets have been eliminated.

J. J. CRAPSTER, CALVIN T. FRINGER, JAMES C. GALT, Auditors.

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Writing of his almost miraculous escape from death, says: "Exposure af-ROLL RECORD. The RECORD is ever ter measles induced serious lung trou- cold if the surfaces of the body are a welcome visitor from home, and is ble, which ended in Consumption. I kept at an even temperature. The deed that the United States contributed congregations are contributed by the consumption of the con to see that there is no more interest taken in the Home Circle than there of the contribution of the contr taken in the Home Circle than there Dr. King's New Discovery for Con- being either properly or sufficiently largely due to these delegates that is. It seems to me that there should sumption, which completely cured me. I would got be without it even if it over if it over if it over if it over it is is. It seems to me that there should be enough talent around "Old Taney-town" to make this part of the paper the most interesting. The New Year may bring about more responses to your recent invitation for contribution to this department. With best of the case of the contribution to this department. With best of the case of the c wishes for the success of the RECORD. Question Box. I remain

and deceit. Orange is significant of splendor, intelligence and falseness; while rose pink is emblematic of department of last season will be merged into the new, and more appropriate, Question youth, gayety and affection; in a dark Box tone it reads joy, victory and love. Damask red pertains to dignity, pomp and ostentation. Dark blue belongs make him a crown containg sixty
When the druggist, Taneytown, Md.

No. 13.—It is told that Hiero, the children a number of times. This dress or demean themselves to please man. to friendship and fidelity, combined three ounces of gold. When the with peace. White represents puri-crown was finished it was found to be ty, innocence and refinement; gray, some reason or other, always suspectcorrect in weight, but the King, for sadness, indifference and age; violet, nobility; maroon, if in yery rich fabric, modest elegance, but more company it belongs to poverty and resignation of the gold and substituted silver. One day the King, while taking a bath, noticed that the crown weighed monly it belongs to poverty and resig- less in water than in air, and calling nation. Tender silver green is the Archimedes, the celebrated philose accompaniment of youthful hope; pher, the following facts were deduc deep green indicating vigor, strength, ed; trust and plenty. Colors are of great three ounces, and when weighed in antiquity, and frequent mention of water gave a weight which showed them is made in the Bible. To the that it had removed just 8.2245 cubi cochineal insect we are indebted for inches of water. It was found that a

carmine and scarlet; ivory and bone black are produced from ivory chippings; the cuttle-fish supplies sepia; Cubic inch of silver but 5.85 ounces. Therefore it becomes a simple calculation of the cuttle fish supplies sepia; and from the camel we have Indian gold. Turkey-red is produced from the model which which grows in the model which which grows in the model with the model w the madder plant, which grows in the crown weighed but 63. Support Hindoostan; Prussian-blue is manu- ing it to be all silver, the 8.2245 cubi factured by fusing horses' hoofs with impure potassium carbonate, the natural earth of Sieppe, furnishes at 5.85 would weigh but a little over 40 ounces, which would be some thirteen ounces short. Now as ural earth of Sienna furnishes raw suming an ounce of pure gold to be sienna, and that of Embria, when burnt, umber. Every nation out of the burnt, umber and the site of th Europe employs a different hue as its the gold in the crown? sign of mourning. For instance, faint withered leaves, No. 9-Fifty Dollar gold pieces have never

is worn in Persia; the Ethiopians and been coined by the United States mints. In Abyssinian don smoke-brown as sig-by private parties in California, octagonal nificant of earth; the Chinese array in shape; and in 1855, a few circular pieces themselves in white, emblem of white- were coined.

handed hope; and sapphire blue is No chosen in Bokhara. In Egypt and 1896

| . 10-The presidential | popular | vote |
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| was- | | |
| McKinley, Rep. | 7,104,779 | |
| Bryan, Dem. | 6,502,925 | |
| Palmer, Gold Dem. | 134,424 | |
| Levering, Pro. | 132,007 | |
| Bentley, National | 13,969 | |
| Matchett, Socialist | 36,274 | |
| Total | 10 000 000 | |

One of the great troubles in caring No. 11—She can claim one-third of persons for the sick, especially in farm homes, property and her dower right in the real esis the impossibility of giving proper tate.

baths, owing to lack of conveniences for the purpose. In cases of typhoid time the Sun moves in a circle just above the fever the bath appears as a most im- horizon, passing from East to South, to West portant curative agent. The results etc. When the Sun is due South, it is noon of the cold bath in this form of fever are almost magical, says Dr. A. C. Haven, "If for any reason I find I Haven. "If for any reason I find I oned by means of the stars, the dipper being cannot use cold baths in typhoid fe- usually the constellation used for this purver I feel my patient has only half a pose. During the entire year the division of chance for recovery. The mortality the day into 24 hours, being an artificial one, is strictly observed. has been reduced from twenty-five

He Fooled The Surgeons. per cent to almost nothing when the All doctors told Renick Hamilton Dr. Hayen has dayised a cheap, con- 18 months from Rectal Fistula, he venient.portable, and hence valuable, would die unless a costly operation with five boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the surest Pilo cure on Earth form of bath for use in such cases, was performed; but he cured himself ic and Hygienic Gazette for October: Salve, the sures 1 Rocal World. 25 "It consists of a canvas strap, encirgents a box. Sold by R. S. McKinney

Daniel Webster.

drawn taut, another canyas belt of Daniel Webster was always posing. similar design for the foot board, two He seemed to know that people were rings, twenty six inches apart in each looking at him. As a rule he was cold canyas strap, a rubber sheet hemmed and dignified, but there were conz vivial moments when he was very Hans An- genial and entertaining. dersen has a Upon one occasion, at Rochester, he

story of a buf- came out on the balcony of his hote, falo that and made the following speech to a scorned the snow flakes. crowd of hilarious admirers:

"Pouf," he "Men of Rochester, I am glad to see snorted, "I you, and I am glad to see your noble can blow you city. Gentlemen, I saw your falls, away with a breath, what which I am told are 150 feet high. me?" But the flakes kept falling, fal-tlemen, Rome had her Cæsar, her Scipling, until the buffalo was almost buried, io, her Brutus, but Rome in her proudand the hunter slipped along the snow crust and made him an easy prey. lo, her Brutus, but Rome in her prouder tary of the navy will take part in the est days never had a waterfall 150 feet social season owing to Miss Helen's utes at a stretch. It is said that curtain locations about There's another hunter who hunts to high. Gentlemen, Greece had her condition. This will make another va- tain lectures, dress and stories about kill, who makes many a man his victim Pericles, her Demosthenes and her cancy in the list of official hostesses. because of a folly like that of the buffalo Socrates, but Greece in her palmiset in Andersen's fable. It's a little thing to have that uneasy feeling in the stomto have that uneasy feeling in the stom-ach after eating. Sour risings and belch-ing are also reckoned little things. Yet people ever lost their liberties who is also recknized world. Your mothers' and

indigestion or "stomach trouble." The timely use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Meditimely use of Dr. Pierce's Golde cal Discovery may avert a more serious danger. It will surely cure any disease of the stomach and organs of digestion or the stomach and organs or the stomach an

stopped at a town of some importance Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are a The statesman walked to the rear platform of his car, folding his arms across his breast and simply looked into the faces of his false friends. erowd dispersed at once, each man To Guide the Social Novice.

Informal callers should be most The patient is rolled on the sheet, the four snaps are caught in the four careful to avoid the hours for meals.

at both sides, in which slip ropes, on

has languished, lest you appear to go It is worth while to "make a note" because you are bored.—Mrs. Burton English home circles. And with her of the above, against times of sick-Kingsland, the January Ladies' Home frank, unconventional ways, her bright

ise.—January Ladies' Home Journal.

Very Truly Yours,
HARRY ECKENRODE.
San Diego, Cal.
The Language of Colors.

According to tradition, sky-blue denotes amiability, gentleness and power; pale yellow, riches, knowledge and deceit. Orange is significant of splendor intelligence and falseness.

Under this heading will appear all questions of a proper character which may be sent to us, with answers to same. Contributors are privileged to answer, as well as ask, questions, and in either case are requested to be as brief as possible
Both questions and answers will be numbered, the latter corresponding with the former; and, as it is probable that many answers will not be published in the same issue as the questions, it will be well to preserve all papers, for reference, or paste everything appearing under this heading in a scrap book.

Arithmetical problems will appear under

Cise.—January Ladies' Home Journal.

It has been demonstrated repeated-ly in every state in the Union and in many foreign countries that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a certain preventive and cure for croup. It has become the universal remedy for that disease. M. V. Fisher of Liberty, W. Va., only repeats what has been said around the globe when he writes; "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a certain preventive and cure for croup. It has become the universal remedy for that disease. M. V. Fisher of Liberty, W. Va., only repeats what has been said around the globe when he writes; "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a certain preventive and cure for croup. It has become the universal remedy for that disease. M. V. Fisher of Liberty, W. Va., only repeats what has been said around the globe when he writes; "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a certain preventive and cure for croup. It has become the universal remedy for that disease. M. V. Fisher of Liberty, W. Va., only repeats what has been said around the globe when he writes; "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a certain preventive and cure for croup. It has become the universal remedy for the two give

WOMAN'S WORLD.

HEALTH IN COLORADO.

American Women In London-Revolt Learning Oratory - A Few Seams Are Now the Fad.

Miss Helen Long, second daughter of the secretary of the navy, will spend the winter in Colorado owing to pulnonary trouble

Miss Long's friends assert that she contracted the cold which seems to women's rights. Any woman who have been the beginning of her de- takes an oath that she never will be cline at the dinner served on the Dol- guilty of any of the arts in vogue for phin, given about the middle of February. The weather was inclement, mony, however, is not looked upon and the exposure to the strong river with disfavor. Provided a woman can breeze proved very disastrous. Miss win a husband without resorting to Long spent the day on the boat, which any of the arts to make herself atwas anchored just off the navy yard, tractive she is perfectly at liberty to superintending the details of the ban- do so. The only stipulation that is imquet. President and Mrs. McKinley posed upon the members of the new were the guests of honor, and Vice society is that the word "obey" be left door life, particularly in sunny south President and Mrs. Hobart, with all out of the marriage ceremony. omet families, were present.

pospital nurse. Long before hostili- are no old maids or widows in the club ties broke out she announced her intention of becoming a nurse should the trouble over Cuba result in blood- Having a Great Run on Chambershed. In order to equip herself for



MISS HELEN LONG.

aroused the spirit of patriotism in her selves for hospital nurses.

returned from the front helpless.

sorrow is expressed at the sad news go to work to remedy matters. "Men of Rochester, I am glad to see of her glarming illness. She is a you, and I am glad to see your noble quiet girl, with more love for books hand. A bright young woman discovthan for social amenities. She has ered that they needed instruction in gracious manners and a cordial ad- extemporaneous speaking, and the wodress and will be sincerely regretted men parliamentarians immediately recby the other cabinet hostesses. It is ognized in her a long felt want. She not likely that the family of the secre- organized classes, and the women go

Question Answered. grandmothers' never thought of us-ing anything else for Indigestion or of themselves they may not if despised they may open a was hustled off to bed.

This needless to say that the object of themselves they may open a was hustled off to bed.

Biliousness. Doctors were scarce, and they seldom heard of Appendicitis, Nervous Prostration or Heart failure, ject of their combined efforts is the When New England failed to stand there is nothing serious the matter

> The London Daily Telegraph pays are made with bias backs. It sounds the following pretty tribute to Amerialmost incredible. And more than can women in London:

"Never perhaps has the American There is positively no front gore. One woman been more prominent in our side of the front is lapped over the The effect was marvelous. The midst than this season. Socially, of other and buttoned straight down, or, course, she has been a factor of im- if buttons are not desired, the lap and going his own way, with his head portance in many recent years, and it lower edge of the skirt are strapped down, without saying a word to the is hard to imagine a London season and stitched. Tight fitting, seamless

be played by the Duchess or Mariborough, Lily Duchess of Marlborough, ough, Lily Duchess of Mariborough, the Duchess of Manchester, Lady Randolph Churchill, Mrs. Choate, Mrs. Ronalds, Mrs. Mackay, Mrs. Bradley

gun to permeate what one may call fund of talk and her honest capacity for enjoyment ordinary folks are as Mr. W. A. Hines of Manchester, Ia., Absolute safeguard against Colds glad to welcome her to their midst as those of more exalted station hailed their compeers.

"It was a very large contingent incarbonaceous food; second, poor cir- themselves and with an unvarying deculation, possibly due to lack of exer- sire to promote friendly feelings between the two great branches of the

edy in my family for several years and est of woman's rights—the right to be always with perfect success. We believe that it is not only the best cough remedy, but that it is a sure cure for croup. It has saved the lives of our children a number of times." This king of Sicily, ordered his jewelor, to the King of Sicily, ordered his jewelor, to the children a number of times." This simply that they are no longer going to the surface of the couple of the children a number of times. This simply that they are no longer going to the children a number of times.

"The day," they recently announced, "when we can say to man that we don't care whether he likes us or not that day we divide the world with SECRETARY LONG'S DAUGHTER SEEKS him." To the mere man this seems to be only the feminine way of saying that the day she ceases to be a woman she becomes as good as a man, and if of the Blue Grass Belle - Women all women were thought so man might well be terrified. As it is young women probably will think twice before they follow the fair Kentuckians' example, for, after all, the women who remained women would have it all their own way. Every month the society meets and discusses the progress that has been made in their fight for attracting man's smiles and approba-

Only single women are eligible for good hair, and the conclusion is that During the war Miss Long was a membership, and, strange to say, there -New York Press.

lain's Cough Remedy.

Manager Martin of the Pierson drug store, informs us that he is having a great run on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He sells five bottles of that head beneath. She also recommende medicine to one of any other kind, a bracing up of the general system by and it gives great satisfaction. In fresh air and exercise to increase the these days of la grippe there is noth- efficacy of the treatment. ing like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to stop the cough, heal up the sore throat and lungs and give relief within a very short time. The sales are growing, and all who try it are pleased with its prompt action.—South Chicago Daily Calumet. For sale by McKinney, druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Women Learning Oratory. The latest fad among the Chicago clubwomen is extempore speaking When women's clubs took on such a boom just after the World's fair, am bitious women soon discovered that a this service she went to Baltimore and knowledge of parliamentary law was entered the medical school of Johns a sure road to honors at the hands of of West Jefferson, O., after suffering Hopkins university. Her example their fellow members. After a time it became evident that to have influence friends, and Miss Dorothy Reid, daugh- in the world of clubs a woman must ter of Whitelaw Reid; Miss Mabel Aus- have at least a fair acquaintance with tin, daughter of the former governor of the mysteries of Robert and Cushing Minnesota, and Miss Mabel Simis also and Shattuck. So pretty soon every entered the university to prepare them- woman was more or less deep in these

mysteries. As soon as war was declared Miss Long and her friends volunteered their discovered that there was still some But these brilliant parliamentarians services to the government. They were assigned to the naval hospital in Brooklyn. Here Miss Long won the law but they were all at sea in a good, lively end the side and the sea in a good, lively end the side and the sea in a good, lively end the side and the sea in a good, lively end the side and the sea in a good, lively end the side and the sea in a good, lively end the side and there was still some thing lacking. They knew the law but they were all at sea in a good, lively end the sea in a good the sea love of the sick and wounded who arrived in the hospital ship Solace from course they were not actually tongue Santiago. Miss Long lived in the hos- tied, but they could not get up on their pital and devoted her entire time eas- feet and say what they wanted to, as ing the pain of the brave fellows who they wanted to. The women themselves knew that something was wrong Miss Long made many friends during and had a shrewd idea as to what the her residence in Washington. Deep matter was, but did not know how to

the speaker's children are barred. Otherwise everything goes from Homer to the best way to cook beans.

A Few Seams Are the Fad. Tailors and modistes, who are, as a rule, so scornful of one another, have of a very patient and ardent matinee come together in a common cause. girl. total extermination of seams. Fewer seams are used this season than ever American Senator was addressing that body during a recess, exclaimed:

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There is the first real man I feeling dull and bad with headaches and other aches. You only need a few doses of Green's August Flower. twist a piece of fabric and mold it into sheathlike covering for a feminine and air passages. A simple cough is form without the aid of a single seam is considered something higher than an ordinary genius. Seamless skirts an ordinary genius. Seamless skirts that, they flare around the lower edge.

Babies and children need proper food, rarely ever medicine. If they do not thrive on their food something is wrong. They need a little help to get their digestive machinery working properly.

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a marked improvement. For larger children, from half to a teaspoonful, according to age, dissolved in their milk, if you so desire, will very soon show its great nourishing power. If the mother's milk does not nourish the baby, she needs the emulsion. It will show an effect at once both upon mother and child.

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Of course the shoulder seam can never be dispensed with, nor the one seam that joins the sleeve, but the body of the waist is cut in one piece. The center of the back is laid on a straight fold of the cloth, which is so curved in cutting that it fits like a glove, the only darts that are allowed being two tiny ones cut in from the arm holes at the bust line. Then the fronts are lapped over and fastened down on a line with the fastening of the skirt.-Elmira Tel-

Health and Beauty. The popular idea that electric light is injurious to the hair is a great mistake, according to one woman of investigating turn of mind. She has been experimenting lately on the effect of electric light on the hair and has come to the conclusion that if you want to have abundant and glossy locks electric light will help you powerfully to obtain them. Electric light has very much the effect of sunlight on the scalp. People who live an outern lands, are generally blessed with sunlight is beneficial to it.

She believes that electric light will cure almost any case of baldness and hair falling in from 2 to 12 months Her directions are to keep the scalp immaculately clean and to sit for an hour or more each day beneath an in candescent lamp. It is well to have common green shade over the lamp so as to focus all the light upon th

A Great Worker. Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, in spite of

her 78 years and her recent widowhood, has resumed her public work. not only presiding at the fortnightly meetings of the Massachusetts Woman | you see. The scheme is to have an ac-Suffrage association, of which she is count at a store and then go and buy president, but lecturing as usual for eight or nine yards of silk or cloth or many charitable and philanthropic ob. whatever you need and order the purjects. In a private letter to a friend chase sent to you C. O. D. When it she says: "Among the last words of arrives, you say to the driver indig-Mr. Livermore was his wish that I uantly: 'See here, my good man, this would go on as I had been living. 'Don't give up any work you are en- know, and nothing should be delivered gaged in, only try not to overdo.' I have great need of work now. It is to me more than money, sympathy, food or raiment. I must live worthily. I cannot be overborne now at the close them, then, and keep them! And early of my life by sorrow, depression and loneliness. And the very last work I nant counter of the store. There inshall relinquish is work for suffrage for women, as it underlies the whole matter of women's advancement."-Boston Woman's Journal.

Many Times a Widow. Senora Rey Castillo, a Mexican lady, surely holds the world's record for multiple widowhood, as she has worn the weeds seven times between the years 1880 and 1895. A curious feature of the case is that each of her consorts found a violent but different exit from life. The first fell out of a carriage the second took poison by accident, the third perished by a mining accident, the fourth shot himself, the fifth was and the last was drowned.

An Odd Frame. A pretty, odd photograph frame has been given to the Professional Woman's league. It is cardboard, folded, and contains the pictures of three The New York World, well known leading men. The entire surface of the frame is covered with coupons of theater tickets. On each in very tiny letters is written the date. name of the escort and color of the gown worn. The coupons are put on in artistic disorder, and it is the work

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partment stores," said a matron at

breakfast to her husband recently. "I

think," she added, humorously, "that

I'll contribute it to the woman's page

of my newspaper in return for the

'beauty sermonettes,' the 'bits on beau-

ty building' and the 'sermons on skin

foods' which have made me the wreck

is a mistake. I have an account, you

C. O. D. to me. The man answers that he can't help it; must obey orders and

either get the money or take the goods

back with him. You retort, 'Take

next morning you appear at the rem-

variably one will find the goods that

she bought, reduced at least one-half

in value on account of having been

cut, and all one has to do is to buy

them back again and count the gain.

On Monday I bought for \$3 three yards

of silk for a waist. I sent the silk back

because it had come C. O. D. instead of

charged, and on Tuesday I picked it up

again at the remnant counter for \$1.50.

Of course I didn't do this thing inten-

tionally. There are women, though,

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when the animal is partially deprived of it—as it usually is in winter—the feeding should be light. The idle or partially idle norse should not be fed one-third as much as the active, working horse is fed. It is a question if we do not feed horses too much at all times. Some years ago a Massachuses. Some years ago a Massachuse in der this heading, free of charge, of all publicates the counting seven words to the line. No charge of 50c will be made this office. Bryan is responsible for the ratification of the treaty, as it was due to his influence that certain Democratic beautiful home of Mr. Peter Baums times. Some years ago a Massachuse were indulged in until 11.30 to be framed, in which the future dissipation of the treaty would have failed and a new one would have had to be framed, in which the future dissipation of the ratification of the treaty, as it was due to his influence that certain Democratic beautiful home of Mr. Peter Baums the influence that certain Democratic counting seven words to the line. No charge of 50c will be made when the printing is done either that the posters for which are printing at 5c. per line each issue, counting seven words to the line. No charge of 50c will be made the posters for which are printing at 5c. per line each issue, counting seven words to the line. No charge of 50c will be made the posters for which are printing at 5c. per line each issue, counting seven words to the line. No charge of 50c will be made the the posters for which are advertised at this office.

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if any, practical horsemen would town, Md. agree with this, except as to water-ing. It is true that digestion would be more perfect, if meal—if meal is fed—were combined in the stomach with bulk, and that is the foundation of the theory. But bulk can be very advantageously furnished by mixing ground grain with chaffed hay, and happened when I was working for the wetting it. It is the best way of Missouri Pacific, back in the 80's. My feeding ground grain to the horse.

Senger-Click.

(For the RECORD.)

ceremony took place in the new no good, and after considerable grow-Dunkard church which has been late-ly completed at Washington D. C. "That will carry me to—," he said ly completed, at Washington, D. C., on Thursday evening, Jan. 11st., 1900, uniting in holy wedlock Mr. D. B. well, I replied. 'but I give you notice will, as usual with a sories of parallel.' Senger, of Illinois, and Miss Martha right now that I won't carry you a sink, as usual, with a series of parallel grooves extending in the direction of Click of Washington D. C. formerly

man, and Miss Emma Whistler, as bridesmaid. The bride was handsomely attired in a yery pleasing somely attired in a yery pleasing man, said he, looking ugly. Well, I man, said he, looking ugly. effect of steel gray made in the latest mode of fashion, the skirt hanging from the waist in the double box plaits, which gave it a very stylish applaits, which gave it a very stylish applaits, which gave it a very stylish applaits, and contains the heart of a wild moon gray and that collections are already as in the heart of a wild moon gray as a size of the state of the gray of the gra

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and a regular-bodily habit that insures perfect health and great energy. Only 25c. at R. S. McKinney's drug but I still think he made that scrap but I still th

Woodsboro.

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in the cities from Boston to the City of Mexico and from New York to San Francisco. Undoubtedly the 'boss' is a great player, but oh! what a business man!"—Sun.

Feeding Horses in Winter.

It is certain that many horses become sick before the winter is over, and very often it does not seem to make much difference whether they have been fed corn or oats. Sickness in such cases is the result of feeding dry feed continuously and the lack of vigorous exercise. The horse requires a good deal of exercise, and when the animal is partially deprived of it—as it usually is in winter—the feeding should be light. The idle or the present should be light. The idle or the proposal of the

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corn all his life.

Hay is usually fed in too large quantities, in much larger quantities than can be readily digested. The stomach of the horse is not large, and it should not be overtaxed. The rule is laid down by theoretical writers that the horse should have water that the horse should have water first, then hay, and lastly grain. Few, if any, practical horsemen would

A Scalper's Ticket.

"Talking about scalpers' tickets," said an old conductor to a New Orleans Times-Democrat reporter, queerest thing I know in that line run was between Kansas City and St Louis, and one morning as I was pulling out on my east-bound trip a fellow gave me an old three-day excursien ticket that had expired at least A beautiful and up-to-date marriage six months before. I told him it was

of Virginia.

Promptly at 8 o'clock, the bridal party entered the church accompanied by the attendents, Mr. B. F. Click brother of the bride acting as grooms
brother of the bride the the these grooves as to hold a plate of the cicket.

When we got to the station I was by dish of similar shape in an upright position while it is draining and after it best been through the wash water.

Medicine that sells well at home.

Medicine that sells well at home. Click, of Washington, D. C., formerly money. He made no answer and be- the incline. The walls of these grooves pearance in the eyes of all that witnessed the solemn affair.

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style. The bride and bridesmaid wore on their heads the little white cap which is peculiar to the order of their church. The nuptial knot which made the two hearts one was tied by Elder Albert Hollinger, assisted by Elder I. J. Rosenberger, of Ohio. They were conveyed to and from the church in a cab and even the beautiful steeds seemed to know and realize the happiness of the affair, as they darted off with the happy couple with the many good wishes of all their Washington friends.

"Six months later I happened to be in the general office when, to my great surprise, I saw him coming out of the manager's private room. 'Who, don't you know him?' I asked a clerk. He laughed. 'Why, don't you know him?' he said. 'He's —,' and he named a detective who had lately worked up the evidence in a big train robbery case in the very neighborhood of the station where our row had occurred. Then I understood. You see, he wanted some good excuse for going into their Washington friends.

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If the bees are in a double walled chaff hive, nothing more is necessary. If in a hive of single thickness, an out or case of some sort should be put over the hive, but in nowise close the entrance. Bees need plenty of fresh air. The live entrance should be left open full width, which will also prevent the combs from becoming moidy. On warm days during winter when the thermome to such food.

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The Appetite of a Goat

Is envied by all poor dyspeptics shows he had his scalper's ticket to the settlement and there was no better role than that of a poor man just days during winter when the thermometer registers 50 degrees or more the bees will fly out for a cleansing flight, after which they will be able to stand after which they will be able to stand.

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unnecessarily realistic.

To Slow Tax Payers.

their homes.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Will Routzan, Grand-mother Routzan, Mr. and Mrs. John White, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Wilhide, Mrs. Hennie Koontz; Misses Bertha Coli-

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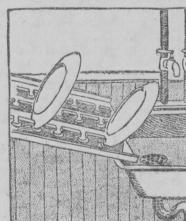
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Medicine that sells well at home

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Six months later I happened to be or honey dew often kills the bees in

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THE FORCE OF WAVES.

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fore it. This also forms into ridges, like its pursuer, but of less height and

there is a comparative calm near the 1-13-tf. shore, their great point of difference from the "ground sea." in appearance

Generally the "wind billow" does not against the tide. Then it is hard to de- will take charge of same on Jan. 22. happens when they are coming in tect them from ordinary waves, the product of a local windstorm. These always break into foam at their crest, the "white horses" of the marine poet. debted to me, to make settlement on Remembering these peculiarities of or before that date, the various waves will save tourists 1-13 2t. er heads bid them keep to the land, OLD NEWSPAPERS wanted at considerable disappointment when wisfor, to them, no apparent reason, while it may keep them from rushing into unknown dangers. One other fact is 1-6-tf, also worthy of mention, as it may prove of advantage should a boat drift Englars.' Bibles—at 11-25-tf out to sea with an inexperienced crew and no compass aboard.

Then, if a "ground sea" is "running," set your mind at ease, for you can steer by it, as, on the English and Trish coasts at least it along the steer by it. Irish coasts at least, it always comes tf. from the northwest .- Pearson's Maga-

There are a couple of New York so-

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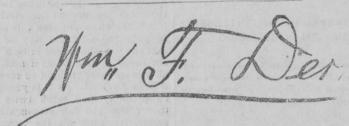
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Mar. 14-Jacob Brown, near Wakefield. Live

Stock and Farming Implements, at 1 o'clock, sharp. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

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Mar. 21—On Sauble farm, near Otter Dale Mill Live Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

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Mar. 22—Jno. Aulthouse, near Double Pipe Creek. Live Stock and Farming Imple ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 23—Martin I₄, Keefer, near Kump. Live Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 24—Elmer L. Valentine on road from Rocky Ridge to Motters. Live Stock and implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

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Mar. 8-Valentine Harman, near Taneytown and Middleburg road. Live Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auc \$1.50 Bed Blankets re \$1.50 Bed Blankets reduced to \$1.35 Corn, in ear, per barrel ... \$1.00 ,, reduced to 89c a pr Bran, per ton..... All other Horse and Bed Blankets Hay, per ton,. reduced in price.

goods. All wool goods are higher, but my prices are those of last year. Underwear. Mar. 21—E. F. Spangler, near St. James' church. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. Jas. Caldwell, Auct. Ladies' Ribbed Vests, worth 20c; good weight; reduced to 15c, or two for 25c. Mar. 13—S. O. Shoemaker, near Taneytown and Keysvilleroad. Live Stock and Farm-ing Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 14—Richard Hill, near Harney. Live or two pairs for 75c. Stock and Farming Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct. Mar. 15-M. J. Myers, Taneytown district. Men's Knit Jackets.

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