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FIRE AT COPPERVILLE. Store and Dwelling Completely Destroyed on

Editor CARROLL RECORD:-Referring to your editorial iu the issue of December 1st., entitled "Some Church Paper Advertising," I want to Notes from the Recent State Horticultural

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FRUIT INFORMATION. Already, the election of the succes islature to be elected this fall, is en-

The Senatorship and Harmony.

A BANK FAILURE. or to Senator Wellington by the leg- Carroll County Milk Producers Interested in Decision of the Receivers.

time is able to be down stairs.

pondent sent us an excellent account of the Copperville fire, but, as we had an account already in type, his is not used, except the following items.— Ed.) Linwood.—Long before the hour for the exercises to begin on Monday evening, the Hall was packed with a crowd of people who had come to see and hear the Union Sunday school's Christmas entertainment. The can-tota "Santa Claus" the chief

whole number being now exhausted, whole number being now exhausted, scheme will not be tried again, next year, or any other year. Those who received them were greatly pleased, may paying another year on top of a subscription not expiring for almost the terms of the offer. the terms of the offer.

would have cost about \$200. to have given them to all, of course, it could not be done; and, as it appears that our good intentions in dispensing 100, miscarried, to some extent, the plan has been blacklisted for any future

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Julian Shultz, settled first and final account. Mary C. Riegel, executrix of Henry

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money and debts. of William Rittase, returned inven-

large orchards and reclaiming the land for farming purposes, claiming that when the crop fails the loss in the use of the land is complete, while when the crop is good the price is so low that it fails to sell for a satisfac-ber 26th, 1900, at Union Bridge, by the use of the land is complete, while the use of the land is complete. The use of the land is complete, while the use of the land is complete, while the use of the land is complete, while the use of the land is complete. The use of the land is the use of the land is the use of the

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The farmers can become better ac-quainted with the visiting workers

dollar, probably without a careful reading of the offer; and, as we were discompelled to hold to the terms of the offer, we fear that some were discompelled to hold to the terms of the pleased in not receiving them to all, of course, it could have cost about \$200. to have given them to all, of course, it could have cost about \$200. to have given them to all, of course, it could have cost about \$200. to have given them to all, of course, it could have cost about \$200. to have given them to all, of course, it could have cost about \$200. to have given them to all, of course, it could have cost about \$200. to have given them to all, of course, it could have cost about \$200. to have given them to all, of course, it could have cost about \$200. to have given them to all, of course, it could have cost about \$200. to have given them to all, of course, it could have cost about \$200. to have given them to all, of course, it could have cost about \$200. to have given them to all, of course, it could have cost about \$200. to have given them to all, of course, it could have cost about \$200. to have given them to all, of course, it could have cost about \$200. to have given them to all, of course, it could have cost about \$200. to have given them to all, of course, the course that have been, in the rush given them to all, of course, the course that have been, in the rush given them to all, of course, the course that have been to all of the course the courts of the holiday were the central fig-

McAlister-Wright.

Several former peach growers of Washington county are destroying large orchards and reclaiming the land for farming purposes, claiming season will be devoted to order and feeding and care of live stock, main-taining the fertility of the land, cuiti-vation, harvesting and marketing bandry, compounding rations, silos and ensilage. Institutes will be held this year in this section, as follows: Walkersville, Frederick county, January 16-17; Frederick county, January 16-17;

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Mr. Charles Mackley wife and little daughter, of Westminster, are visiting at Mr. David Mackley's. Mr. Charles Smith and his brother William, of Curtis Bay, are spending the holidays at their father's, Mr. Evan T. Smith.

make their places of residence more a beautiful bouquet of order osseand a breaking as the text of a text days. Funeral services of a few days. Funeral services of a few days. Funeral services are a breaking as the text of a bound of the bound of the conventional black suit. After the convent of the

severe accident some time ago, by cracking the bone in his leg, while killing hogs. He was confined to his bed for a week or more, but at this time is able to be down stairs

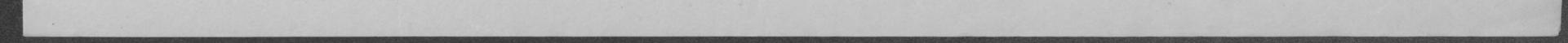
time is able to be down stairs. Miss Florence Selby, of Baltimore, visited his father and mother this Linnie Wright.

Week. Uniontown M. P. church; service at 10.30 a. m. Theme, "The Star of five points," followed by decision service and reception of members, at 7.30, "On the Threshold," will be the weight. Mr. and Mrs. John Roth, of Balti-more, are spending the holidavs with Mrs. Roth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Morningstar. Rachel R. Jones, wife of There

"On the Threshold," will be the main thought; also reception of members. Watch night service New Year eve, beginning at 10.30 o'clock at the M. P. church. All are invited to attend all of these services all of these services. The Christmas service in the Luth-Union Bridge, on Sunday, at 12 m.

The songs and recitations of the little folks were so rendered as to hold the closest attention of the large audience that mere the closest attention of the large audience Keysville. - Christmas has come

B. Riegel, returned inventories of 1900, at the Reformed Parsonage, with renewed interest each year.



The Carroll Record. not likely otherwise receive: besides, INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS.

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ENTERED AT TANEYTOWN POSTOFFICE AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

SATURDAY, DEC. 29th., 1900.

"Just Why, Please ?"

an otherwise public spirited journal side feature to the general subject. decline to give the reward of publicwith "the improvement in fruit or churches. This one is easy to commit,

ing hog deaths. The Clarion, with to other organizations and their work. that ingenious facetiousness for which it is noted, considers the publication greater length or in more minute deof such information "conducive" to tail, it may be summarized by saying the production of bigger hogs. We that the average Editor receives more answer, that this publicity idea has from the correspondent than he rebeen in force, to our personal knowl-turns value for, consequently he is noticeable improvement in this direc- The only thing for him to do is to attion; hogs are still "slaughtered," after the same old plan, and still weigh anywhere between 150 and 400 pounds build up a real friendship with his anywhere between 150 and 400 pounds build up a real friendship with his A system which fails to "conduce," after thirty years trial, is a mighty workers. If he can accomplish this poor conducer, and it is the part of he has reached the end of his legitiwisdom for newspapers, wise and mate efforts. otherwise, to cut loose from it.

Besides, it is not established that big hogs-of the pork-making sortin favor of the "light weight," there-fore, "predisposition toward avoirdu-nois" is a thing to be avoided rather gish statistics?

In our judgment the publication of The odd thing about these pleasanhog weights is about on par with tries is the fact that they seem to lieved that Spain could defeat us in a stating the number of rats killed, have been called forth in the discus- quick campaign, on the same princicalves weaned and hens set, as the sion of "Education"-of the conduct ple that fifty well-armed soldiers may iving of "publicity" to such opera- of School Board matters. From sentions, according to the *Clarion*, would tences following those quoted we armed and unwarned citizens. Spain had 200,000 men under arms in Cuba, while we had hardly more than a while we had hardly more than a poultry raising. Besides, as a matter uresque mountain town of Maryland tenth of that number, and ours we of publicity and development in the hog business, why not begin at the bosine is not business and that the phere about this time, and that musbeginning and publish the number of cle and target practice are necessary could not believe that we really piglets each old mother hog gives accomplishments in the editorial meant to fight; and still less did she birth to ? We never believed much in equipment. the beautiful epitaph and monument acts, anyway, consequently cannot agree that the beginning and end of a a bear and a relish for your meals newspaper man's duty in this matter is to give the bare weight of the cold and lifeless carcass, which has, very likely, a section of corn-cob, as if in mockery, stuck between its jaws while height a bear and a relish for your meals take Chamberlain's Stomacl and Liver Tablets. They correct disorders of the stomach and regulate the liver and bowels. Price, 25 cents. Samples free, at R. S. McKinney's drug store. being weighed. Possibly the Clarion regards the passing of a hog to eternity as having A New White House. a slight human resemblance, in that For a quarter of a century the fact after death comes smoking and roasthas been recognized that more adeing. We admit that this fact, in connection with another, that the "tenement of clay" of a hog is of value in perpetuating the human race, and that in its consumption a showing of cannitalism is revealed, probably makes it incumbent, in a never-toolate-to do-justice way, on "otherwise public spirited journals," to at least chronicle the weight of the departed growth of public business has been so enormous as to make it plain that no grunter as a sort of tardy recognition.

Value of Education. if he performs his work well, his The greatest value imparted by an standing in the community will be improved, rather than otherwise, and agricultural or any other college is he will be able to represent the paper not in the specific things taught. It is in certain business transactions which found in the development of judg-

hand. As conditions are never twice deons. A bad habit which many otherwise alike, that system of education which Collar and Cuff Boxes, 50c and up. excellent correspondents indulge in. makes one self-reliant, which enables Necktie Cases and Shaving Sets. is, too much "free advertising." We one to grasp the situation, however it Leather Toilet Sets. have never drawn the line closely in may present itself, is the most valu- Cuff Buttons, up to \$1.00. TERMS. One Dollar per annum in advance Six months, 50c. Trial subscriptions, Three months, 52c. Subscriptions will be continued, as a rule, after the time for which the paper has been paid, has expired. Subscriptions who wish to discontinue, should notify us, or ask their Postmaster to do so. The label on pa-per contains date to which the subscription has been paid. No paper will be discontinthan otherwise. The intelligent read leges are now teaching, not so much 21-year Guaranteed Gold Watch. er, however, is quick to notice this how work should be done, as why Neckties, all sorts, Latest Styles. expressed, disapproval. This being matter for a teacher of agriculture in Patent Leather and Vici Shoes, up

It, however, the principles which underlie successful wheat culture are Celluloid Photograph Cases. and fit the land for wheat or any Photograph Albums, \$1.00 to \$2.50. other crop which should be taught, Oxidized Metal Towel Rack, \$1.00. ity to such as may have excelled in ed in as the other, is the forwarding the father before him did work the Fancy Hand Mirrors, 25c to \$1.00. grain, by the selection of the fittest" for the reason that one is quite likely fraught with new interest. Instead of Iron Passenger Trains, 25c to \$1.00. in the transmogrification of the com-church than of any other, but, he the field is changed to a laboratory, Assorted Tin Trumpets, 5c to 25c. "otherwise" journals, it feels called upon to defend its course in proscrib



Ellis & Co., settled prior to December 31st., 1900.



taught, they will apply anywhere. It Bisque Figures, 25c to \$1.25. in which the correspondent was not is not a question of how to plough Writing Desks. but why the land is ploughed and fit- Clocks, 75c to \$5.00. drudgery. The work is done because Smyrua Rugs, 75c to \$5.00. the development of the hog predis-of the events of one church-often same way. But to one taught the Story Books, 5c to 25c. posed toward avoirdupois?" The that of the correspondent—to the ex- principles which underlie agriculture Noahs Arks, 5c to 10c. question is put as being synchronous clusion of like items from other such monotonous operations as Alphabet Blocks. 5c to 25c. ploughing and harrowing become Magic Mechanical Toys, 25c. -as a result of experimental success to know more of the doings of his the field is the proof to know more of the doings of his the field is the proof to a like the proof should make it his business to find and the ploughman becomes a chem- Rubber Balls, 5c to 25c. chemical and physical actions may be China Cups and Saucers, 5c to 25c. produced.-(L. A. Clinton, in Country | Toy Pianos, 25c to \$1.00. Gentleman. The Best Plaster. A piece of flannel dampened with Toy Sad Iron and Stand.

edge, for thirty years, without any not in a position to be too exacting. back or pains in the side or chest, give it a trial and you are certain to be plaster. When troubled with lame The only thing for him to do is to at-tend to his own end of the business relief which it affords. Fain Balm al-

ney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. How Armies May Prevent War.

Garret County Pleasantries.

cent offenders, or become such owing

to solicitation, and do not mean to

We have heard of exceptional cases

so innocent, but actually received pay

for this sort of work from the person

or concern benefitted. It is unneces-

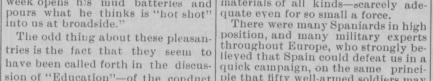
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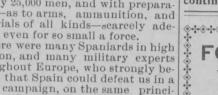
break the proprieties.

are either desirable or profitable; market quotations apparently decide in favor of the "light weight" the Garret Journal, Oakland, dis-penses the compliments of the season some plan beneficial to the Spanish

lows; pois" is a thing to be avoided, rather than encouraged, leaving the matter of heavy weight a mere boast. There-fore, if publication does not improve weights, and if improvement in this respect is undesirable, "Just why, please," should any newspaper fill its columns with such nonsensical hog-gish statistics "



It is likely enough that, if the military equipment of the United States had been a little more evident and and ample, Spain would not have



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Editor and Correspondent.

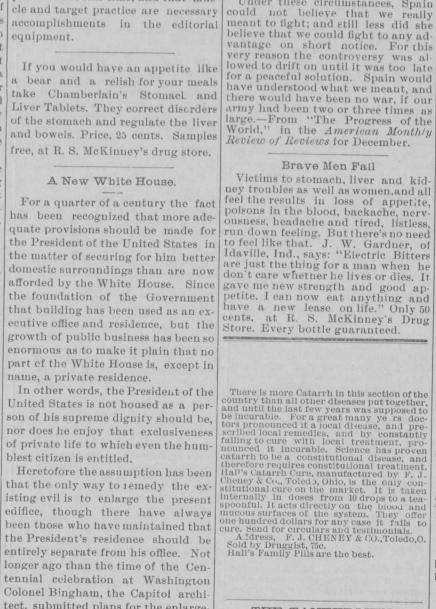
PART III. An Editor who takes real conscien- son of his supreme dignity should be, tious interest in his business must be nor does he enjoy that exclusiveness a stickler for correctness in small de- of private life to which even the humtails. While the greater features of blest citizen is entitled. policy and business management Heretofore the assumption has been must be clearly outlined and adhered that the only way to remedy the ex-

to, the thousand and one little things, sting evil is to enlarge the present which, separately, seem insignificant, edifice, though there have always combine to form just the thing lack- been those who have maintained that ing to make many an otherwise well the President's residence should be conducted paper rate above the aver- entirely separate from his office. Not age. In newspaper-making there is longer ago than the time of the Cennot a single feature, from a "person- tennial celebration at Washington al" to the leading editorial, or from Colonel Bingham, the Capitol archithe two line "special" to the import- tect, submitted plans for the enlargeant legal advertisement, that may be ment of the present White House. At carelessly treated.

The same care must be taken in ty- in official circles at Washington to ac pography and press work; indeed, not cept Colonel Bigham's ideas as the alone in the production of the paper, best that had yet been suggested, but but in everything pertaining to the objections were interposed by the Loans money on Real or Personal Sebusiness, carelessness, lack of order Fine Arts Union of Washington, and curity. Discounts Notes. Collections and neatness are wholly out of place. by similar associations of other cities, and Remittances promptly made. The printer who keeps a slovenly of- and the matter is now held in a state fice and who is inclined to rush work of suspense. The Fine Arts Union of through in any kind of way, just so it Washington maintains that the plans JAS. C. GALT, President. will pass, can never be classed a good submitted by Colonel Bingham are mechanic. Order, intelligence, neat- crude and recommends the appoint SAMUEL STONER, LEONARD ZILE, ness and entbusiasm in all branches ment of a learned commission which JOSHUA KOUTZ, JOHN S. BOWER, JAMES C. GALT, JOHN J. CRAPST of the business, are absolute essen- should have exclusive charge of all C. W. WEAVER, additions to or alterations of the W. W. CRAPSTER, HENRY GALT. Julv28-4 tials.

Some measure of these qualities White House. should naturally extend to the corres- Whatever may be done in the matpondent. For this reason, newspaper ter should be done judiciously and Editors hold fast to an "old regular" with a thorough realization of the as long as possible, as the experience fact that the plan to be adopted is for he has gained-if he be of the observ- future generations as well as the presing and hint-taking sort—renders him ent. Certainly, it would be a reproach the better able to represent his paper to the country if a more comfortable in that closeness of touch-as part of and exclusive residence for its Chief the "machine"-so necessary to com- Magistrate is not provided without plete harmony in the finished result unnecessary delay.

of the combined efforts of all hands. It may not be a matter of great im A correspondent should be known portance as to whether the present as such in a community. An unknown White House is enlarged or whether one is practically an anonymous a separate edifice is erected for the that you can be served as well by writer who apparently does not want purpose of a Presidential residence. to admit responsibility for his work. It is palpable, however, that our Eyes Examined Free, by Dr. F. H. Seiss. The known writer is not only apt to Presidents and their families are enlimit his productions to legitimate titled to more consideration than they tacts, but, is the natural recipient of have thus far received in the matter items from others which he would of domestic convenience and comfort. TANEYTOWN, - - - - MD. kinds.



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TANEYTOWN, MD

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Some good soft Blankets will be sold under their regular price-they will go quick-come soon.

\$1.25 Blankets for 89c.

Full 11-4 size, good warm cotton Blankets, in white and grey; regular price \$1.25; our special price only 89c pair.

10--4 White Blankets for 44c.

These are worth 65c pair, but until the lot is sold they may go for 44c pair.

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A New Corset,

How about one? Here is a Cor-

-AND-

"Glove-fitting" Corsets.

Gloves and Mitts.

New Year Offerings.

This Great Store has never been so ready to serve its great number of much appreciated patrons as at present.

The stocks are all new, and of the very best 25c, 40c for Children. Scotch Wool Gloves, 25c to character---the prices are the lowest possible. 50c, 75c for Ladies. Make your New Year resolution and start in right now to make this store your shopping home. Kid Gloves, Fur Tops, 50c to It will be to our mutual interest.

Bargains in Domestics

Whenever we quote prices on domestics, they are very much less than ordinary.

25c Heavy Wool Flannel 12¹/₂c.

500 yards extra heavy wool mixed Flannel; just the thing for winter shirts, dresses or underwear-really 25c quality for $12\frac{1}{2}$ c yard.

Another 1000 yards of that heavy double Fleece Domet Flannel we sold so fast several weeks ago, at 6¹/₂c yard. This is honest 10c value-Light grey and Tan color. Very unusual at 6¹/₂c yard.





Men's Night Shirts, 49c ; 75c grade.	Fascinators, 50c.	bons, 3c yard. worth 8c.	Hoisery, 25c pair.	sor Ties, 19c regular 25c.	Paper, 25c Box.	cotton, 5c Spool all colors.	Brushes, 10c to 25c.	Soaps, 10c Box 3 cakes.	Special— 10c 15c.	Darning Cot- ton, 3c ball.	Pins, 5c paper.	Gauge Hose, at 15c pair.	3c each.	town, 25c hank.	15c to 50c pr.
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Warm Underwear.

BARGAINS.

set store and stock such as you sel-Lots of good Underwear weather dom see-none better, few equal. for two months or more-hence these offerings should appeal to ev-ery one bent on saving. We are Sole Agents for the "American Lady"

Assortment No. 1, at 19c each Boys' and Children's Shirts, Draw-

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worth up to \$1.00 each-your pick \$1.00 a pair. for only 39c.

Regular \$1.25 Underwear, 89c. If you don't want one so expensive Our entire stock of regular goods in Ladies' Vests, Pants and Union Suits, either white, natural gray or searlet—actual values, \$1.00 and \$1.50 for 89c each.

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Not many of them; maybe enough to last today--but the best values you ever bought if you're in time; most all sizes and principally lace, some few button ones; every pair is worth double the price, 98c.

50c Dress Plaids, 19c.

The good, warm kind for

Women, Girls or Boys-in

Black, and Scotch wool as well

as Kid with Fur Tops.

Wool Mitts, 10c to 50c.

50c.

80c.

We have just opened a shipment of lovely Silk and Wool Plaids in the very pleasing clan effects---38 inches wide---children's dresses; every yard is positively worth 50c, but until this lot is sold you may buy at 19c yard.

\$1.25 Dress Goods Remants for 25c.

We have gathered all the remants from this season's great dress goods selling, and marked them at the ridicalous price of 25c per yard. There are goods in the lot actually worth \$1.25 and none less than 50c, but all will go very soon at 25c a yard.

50c Dress Goods Remants 12¹/₂c.

Another small lot of Remants and odds and ends of nice dress goods, worth up to 50c yard, but marked very cheap indeed at 121c a yard.

\$1.50 Plaid Back Suitings at 69c.

Several pieces Stylish and Handsome plaid back Suiting, 50 inches wide; very desirable for skirts or suits—positively \$1.50 goods at only 69c a yard.

Women's Jackets Reduced. \$10. to \$20. Jackets for \$6, \$8. and \$10. About sixty of our very best sellers of this season; all new and stylish. Beautiful Kersey, Cheviots and Mixtures in Black and colors-all in the most fashionable shapes; many lined throughout with silk. Is it not better to give them to you now, while you need them than wait until the last of January or February?

Wool Leggins.

did values, at-

Fine Jersey Leggins for La-

dies and Children-all black

and good quality. Very elas-

tic, full lengths-some splen-

Millinery Reductions. \$1.50 Trimmed Walking Hats 49c.

Maybe 50 of our swellest walking hats-the very newest Portierres Reduced. A collection of Handsome Tapes-try and Bagdad Portierres, fringed and best shapes---they have sold up to \$1.50 each, now your pick at 49c.

50c Caps and Tams at 5c.

One lot children's cloth caps and Tam O'shanters that have sold up to 50c; will go out quick at 5c.

Finest Pattern Hats for Half.

All of our Patterns and Handsome Trimmed Hats reduced from \$5.00 to \$15.00 to only \$2.00 to \$7.00.

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Nothing prettier or more stylish for separate Waists—the Flannels come in all the wanted shades, for street wear, some plain, others with AT BARGAIN PRICES. About that door or window you promised a new dress to for the New Year. We are ready to serve you better than ever before. At 79c pair—Pretty lace curtains full + + polka dots or rings.

Plains, 65c a yard. Fancies, 75c a yard.

length and width; new, handsome patterns worth \$1.00 for 79c pair. At \$1.19 pair—Excellent grade of handsome Nottingham Lace cur-The Albatross is in all the new and most wanted evening shades. This fabric is 38 inches wide and all tains, 3½ yds long and very wide usual \$1.50 value—but special at; \$1.19. wool, besides being so fashionableat 50c yard. Other Very Special Values

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WESTERN MARYLAND R. R.

MAIN LINE.

Schedule in effect November 26th., 1900.

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Good Carpets---Cheap.

In Lace Curtains.

At \$1.38, \$1.67, \$1.85, \$2.25.

This Carpet store is always ready to serve you. Best Carpets at the lowest prices, our Hobby.

SOME NEW RAG CARPETS. JUST OPENED, 30c, 38c, 50c. FINEST INGRAIN CARPETS. SPECIAL VALUES, 40c, 50c, 65c.



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How to Get Rid of Cockronches.

Sift paris green on pieces of bread

and put the bread on the corners of

shelves and under the sink or wher-

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The Dying Century.

(For the Home Circle.) The Autumn has passed with November, The harvest is garnered at last; And down at our feet in their ripeness, The offerings or Nature are cast.

The orchard trees, robbed of their verdure, Seem like skeletons ghostly and pale; Looking down on the frost bitten flowers. That sigh in the pitlless gale.

And the seasons and days are passing Like phantoms they noislessly fly; And with December's last day—do you know The Century's doom is-to die!

TESSIE.

The Old and the New.

(For the Lome Circle.) Old year, you now are dying: While winter winds are sighing. Soon bells will ring, far and near, In requiem for thee, dying year, May thoughts of wrong and ill That wcund the soul, and goodness,kill, And burden life with many a sigh, All with the old year, die.

List! the clang of merry bells — Hear the echoing anthems swell; A welcome to the glad New Year, Ushered in with right good cheer. May kind thoughts in our bosoms wake, While the bells, sweet music make; And may these thoughts still be young, When this New Year's dirge is rung. Mrs. E. List! the clang of merry bells

What has become of the Contributors to Home Circle ?"

occupation.

In looking over the "Home Circle," the words of an old song runs through our mind:

"at home," but where is the rest of the family? "Hey," "Aunt Dorothy," will allow a daughter's charms, pros-

see vacant chairs, which were filled when the first page of 1900 was turn-ed. The dear Heavenly Father sent us the great gift of His Son-whose birth we have been commemorating cords he revealed to reveale to revealed to revealed to revealed to revealed to revealed to r birth we have been commemorating cords be revealed to strangers, chil--to comfort us in all the trials and dren or servants. sorrows of this life.

With the close of this year we enter upon the twentieth century. What has it in store for us? We do not know; but we ask that the sweet sible for a return of courtesy at other spirit of the Christ-child may rest times when the matter may be of imupon us all through the coming years. portance to us.

Sending Wedding Presents.

It is a golden rule to send your wednal ding gifts in good time, the first to ar-rive being much more appreciated than that which is one of the many pouring in from all quarters during the last week.

ALFALFA IN THE EAST. that the salt cellars are charming, the A month before the wedding day is A New Jersey Farmer's Experience not too early to send the present. which should be accompanied by a

to the bride if you are intimate with advised seeding in June. All farm have found no other grass suitable for else. When the age lines begin to apvisiting card. both the happy couple; and to the bride's house, addressed to the bride groom, if it is he with whom you are best council advised seeding in such. All farm work, however, cannot be done at once, and it is therefore sometimes not con-venient or possible to seed in that

unsuitable to the requirements of the climate or so cumbersome that the the present.

sweet-meat dishes, silver teaspoons, or a bronze or china ornament.—Wom-28. It came up quickly and withstood the potato, only about one-half the After

an's Life. A Keen Clear Brain,

ing. Sold by R. S. McKinney Drug- not raise any other profitable crop

Good Manners at Home.

Practical jokes are rarely indulged

(For the Home Circle.) We have noticed the above query in the columns of the RECORD, sever-al times lately; and have asked the same question ourselves. Well! we havn't *all* turned "Battenburgers," aithough we confess to a soft spot in our hearts for that very fascinating occupation. be respected and give assurance of se-

our mind: "Where are now the happy faces, I remember long ago, Laughing 'round the Christmas fire, Brightened by its ruddy glow?" We are glad "Aunt Polly" is still We are glad "Aunt Polly" is still There are no terms strong enough to can't out of the fami-ly deserves to forfeit all family rights and privileges There are no terms strong enough

"Tessie," "Cousin Jesse," and others whose names we do not recall. In a few days another year will have rounded, and many who look over their own "Home Circles" will wife face the world as a unit, harmon-

An uncontrolled voice is always un-

How to Cure Croup. Mr. R. Gray, who lives near Amenia

Duchess county, N. Y., says: "Cham-berlain's Cough Remedy is the best medicine I have ever used. It is a fine Alfelfa is not at its best until the third

and Conclusions. The package should be addressed as to the growing of alfalfa you have alfalfa at the first cutting. June 4. 1 figure a face quicker than anything

should influence the choice. If they the manure and fertilizer remaining in sheep. The only objection I have to what tonic is needed and to use it. are going abroad do not give anything the soil after the growing of such alfalfa is that it makes the having sea- If possible, time should be given evtion will amount to half the value of cutting and the leaching out of costly regardless of other work. fertilizing elements, not to mention the If the recipients will not be partic- growing of a beautiful crop of weeds. ularly well off, it is only kind to select I think the best time to seed is when The best plan I have ever tried or

necessities of life this should not be erly before the end of the summer, and milk put on with an ordinary

a very trying winter, as well as I ex- amount used in the potato vines would face by gently pinching and squeezing pected. Some exposed spots failed to be sufficient.

stand. Nor could I get a "take" on Other correspondents have found these places this spring in May owing nothing better than paris green. "We Your best feelings, your social posi-tion or business success depend large-to hot and dry weather. June 7 we cut to hot and dry weather. June 7 we cut to hot and dry weather. June 7 we cut to hot and very hot is bulk to hot and the proper tonic or skin food, to hot and the proper ly on the perfect action of your Stom-ach and Liver. Dr. King's New Life get two more cuttings of improved dry state. We think it will be safe to Pills give increased strength, a keen, quality this season. Better than wait- apply the green till the plants are clear brain, high ambition. A 25 cent box will make you feel like a new be-this patch in alfalfa because I could

Just Saved His Life.

As to the most suitable soil, our gravel hills do the best. The roots It was a thrilling escape that Charles firm and round by this constant feed-Davis of Bowerston, O., lately had ing of the pores and rubbing upward. make a wonderful growth, six to seven from a frightful death. For two years Note how lines about the eyes run, feet in four years, and I have known a severe lung trouble constantly grew then rub them out. Many of them are them to go down eight or ten feet after worse until it seemed he must die of superficial, and when scarf skin is rethem to go down eight or ten feet after several years in favorable places. A drought has absolutely no effect if the plant is deeply rooted in the right soil, although very hot July weather will occasionally scorch the leaves and check the growth, practically spoiling the second cutting. several years in favorable places. A drought has absolutely no effect if the plant is deeply rooted in the right soil, although very hot July weather will occasionally scorch the leaves and the second cutting. the second cutting. several years in favorable places. A although very hot July weather will occasionally scorch the leaves and the second cutting. several years in favorable places. A several years in favorable places. A check the growth, practically spoiling the second cutting. several years in favorable places. A several years proven state of the second several years of turpentine with state of the second several years of turpentine with state of the several years of turpentine with state of the second several years of turpentine with state of the second several years of turpentine with

One who is so disloyal as to repeat to any outsider, however intimate, anything to the discredit of the fami-by descrease to forfait all for the fami-by descrease to for fami-by d

right time here is about June 5. I How to Make Chocolate Icing. have not found it as difficult to cure as clover. One needs to watch the pound of icing sugar and grate a stick ter. weather closely and cut and get it in promptly as soon as it is fit. In my opinion there is no hay to equal it for general farm feeding provided it is cut at the proper time, cured without weather closely and cut and get it in getting wet and put in promptly. My add a little brown sugar in solution.

Concerning the way it affects the soil, I would state that it appears to to set.

How to Make Rice Savory.

the land seems to be decidedly benefit- either tomato paste or tomato sauce

Personalities that are made to do ed. Last year and this year also I and add pepper and salt to taste. When in the December Ladies' Home Jour- However, I would not advise doing dried before the fire. Let the whole food of any description or nuts. When ingredients that the lost possible this except where it has run out or to square up fields. Nor would I advise absorbed all the stock; then melt a

grasses for a year or two rotation. the rice.

RUB OUT WRINKLES. was getting Thin, not expecting to make cutting. The weather being favorable, I was obliged to cut a fourth How to Remove These Signs of Advancing Years. time to clear the ground. This year

Frequently in response to inquiries the timothy was up to the top of the Crow's feet and wrinkles perhaps dis-

mixing with it. If properly cured, it will retain its If the tissues are wasted, they should and it is therefore sometimes not con-venient or possible to seed in that month. It is sheed desirable at times to the the there are a seed on the the there are a seed on the there are a set best acquainted. Most people wish to give something novel, useful and pretty. The future circumstances of the receipient: or vegetables, to take advantage of the manual of the solution of the solution

crops. To, wait until the next year son extend over four months and has ery morning to the following treatwould involve the loss of one year's to be taken care of when it is ready. ment: Soften, cleanse and relax the muscles by washing with a soft cloth or sponge in warm water. Rub up and

back, never down. The lines of the Cabbage Worm Remedies. face naturally tend downward, and to some useful present. In these days when artistic taste is shown in all the when one can find time to do it prop-bage worm is a mixture of kerosene by rubbing downward will not only accentuate all wrinkles, but will soon redifficult. If the happy couple are likely to re-ceive many presents it is safe to give something which will not be amiss if the poorest that I have with 11 quarts the poorest that I have with 11 quarts something which will not be amiss if the poorest that I have, with 11 quarts, green can be used with good results, will be hollow and sunken in conse-

> After wiping upward massage the it, always using the upward motion,

never dragging a muscle downward. All this time the fingers are anointed mouths, and they should be kept filled with the proper food instead of with dust and dirt.

With care flabby cheeks can be made It was a thrilling escape that Charles firm and round by this constant feed-

three drams of water and apply the lotion at night. For some this preparation works beautifully; for others it does not. A generally successful mixture, however, is one dram of alum and

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selecting the various ingredient used in its composition, namely the finest Cod Liver Oil, and the purest Hypephosphites.

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Third:=Because it has made s should, of course, be specially avoided. many sickly, delicate childre A good circulation is also necessary if strong and healthy, given health

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wrapping him round with a shawl or



wrapping him round with a shawl or coarse apron. When once you have got into the way of it, you will be sur-prised how simple it is. I am quite sure a practical owner or kennelsman would dose a dozen dogs while a novice was making a bungle over one. Leave Bruceville for Columbia, Littlestown and 3.00 and 4.30 p. m. Leave Bruceville for Columbia, Littlestown and 3.00 and 4.50 p. m.



cream. If desired of a darker color, removing the age lines.

and we have since then never been sionally in boiling water. When done, nicely cleaned. Mix together one teaplace in a cool oven for a few moments spoonful each of cinnamon, allspice

in the mixture; then sprinkle with salt

land. It is very difficult to break up Put into a saucepan six cupfuls of and close tightiy Place in an earthen owing to the long taproots. Tending broth or stock into which has been pre- dish, cover with vinegar and bake one

the following crop is also difficult, but viously dissolved a good allowance of hour in a moderate oven. How to Get a Good Complexion. Personalities that are made to do den. Last year and this year also r and add pepper and saft to taste. When 'The woman who strives after a clear duty as family jokes are never funny have been following small pieces of have been following small pieces of have been following small pieces of alfalfa with corn with the best results. Half a cupful of rice well washed and for every decompletion or putter when 'The woman who strives after a clear complexion will not eat pastry, fried skillfully combined the variou

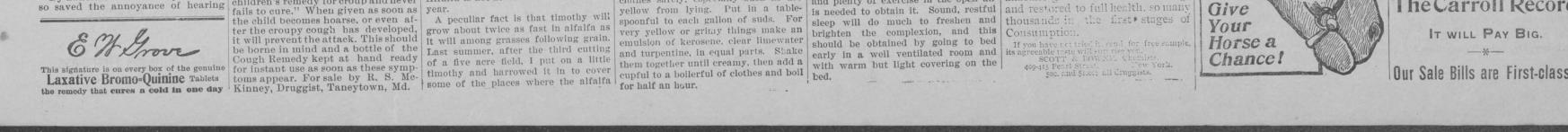
mixing a little alfalfa with other large piece of butter and pour it over iron after each meal. When the face is too highly colored, these things

How to Whiten Clothes. the last week. By adhering to this rule you are al-so saved the annoyance of hearing the child becomes hoarse, or even af-

Place in a saucepan a quarter of a one ounce of glycerin in a pint of wa-

How to Spice Mackerel. Take half a dozen small mackerel

First;=Because the proprietors and cloves. Open the fish and sprinkle have always been most careful in



TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN. Current Items of Local News, of Special Interest to Home Readers.

On December 31st., at midnight, a Solemn High Mass will be celebrated at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. A sermon appropriate to the occasion at St. Joseph's Catholic Undreh. A sermon appropriate to the occasion will be delivered by the Rev. A. J. Burns, Catholic University. Catholic churches throughout the world will observe the occasion.

Rural Mail Carriers Baumgardner, Brown and Yingling, distributed daily papers, as gifts, to their patrons

father of Miss Addie Eck, now Mrs. Reformed church on Sunday morning Morgan Kerr.

The annual election for officers of John, of Hanover, Pa., are visiting her Washington Camp No. 2, Md., P. O. parents here. S. of A., held on Thursday night, re sulted as follows: past president, C. O. Fuss; president, C. E. Ridinger; at her home on Friday, of membran-

(Continued from First Page.) An Enterprising, Undertaker. Woodsboro.-The Lutheran Sunday school of this place held an entertain-ment on Christmas Eve. The church was tastefully decorated with ever-greens and potted plants, which pre-greens and potted plants, which pre-

Mr and Mrs. David Foreman, and son, of Bark Hill, spent Christmas with Mr. Henry Hawk's near Harney with Mr. Henry Hawk's, near Harney. The Christmas entertainment of the United Brethren Sunday school will be held in the church, to-night, Fri-day. Estella Powell, the school marched from the lecture room to the church, after which a very pretty cantata was rendered entitled "Chiming Christmas be lells" which was as follows, singing by school "Glad bells of Christmas;" time address by John Roser; chil-dran's preserved on regulation society sta-tionery, which read; "Mr. Oliver H. Bair requests the honor of your com-pany at a reception tendered the members of the press of Philadelphia, Monday evening, December, tenth.

a well known and highly esteemed parlor is arranged for services where lady died at the home of her daugh.

daily papers, as gifts, to their patrons on Christmas day, and all the carriers connected with the service in this section received numerous gifts over their routes. Postmaster Englar was the provide the drace mourners who may come to bury some wife and mother, and a kind friend to the provide the drace mourners who may come to bury some one. This floor also contains a num-ber of rooms fitted up like parlors, in the recipient of a handsome hall mir-ror, from "the force." Both the Lutheran and Reformed Christmas entertainments were of a

Christmas entertainments were of a high degree of excellence, and drew packed houses. The programs of boar it patiently. Beeld e husband, built mausoleum scene. The boar entitled to a lengthy write-up,but the difficulty of doing full justice to all, prevents. Both occasions demon, strated decided excellence of talent and managerial ability. W. Irving Parsons both of Frederick W. Irving Parsons Parsons W. Irving Parsons Par til 25 years ago, and was well known by our older citizens. He was a broth-er of the late Henry Eck, of this dis-trict, also of Capt. Thomas Eck, Mrs. Arris Demond Mines Letter of the late Henry Lines of Canter and Mises Ab-bie Young treated their scholars to a sack of candy and the scholars also Annie Payne and Miss Lizzie Eck. He was 69 years of age. He was the father of Miss Addie Eck, now Mrs. Dec. 30th., at 10 o'clock.

"Love! What is love!" exclaimed Larue Grace, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Miller, of Emnits-burg, formerly of near this place, died while her daughter attended a Boston seminary. vice-president, Birnie Fringer; mas-ter of forms, C. A. Reayer; conductor, 17 days. Funeral services over the re-ter of forms, C. A. Reayer; conductor, 17 days. Funeral services over the re-ter of forms, C. A. Reayer; conductor, 18 days of the form of the ter of forms, C. A. Reayer; conductor, Walter S. Bower; rec. sec'y, Levi D. Walter S. Bower; rec. sec'y, Levi D. impervious to grief, misery, disaster

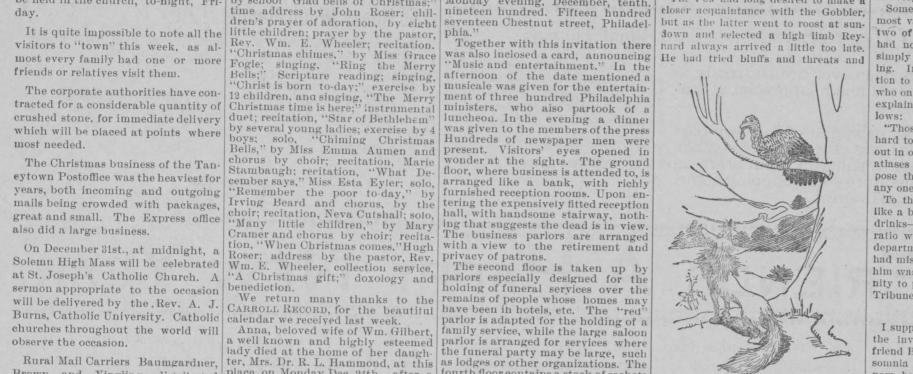
waiter S. Bower, Fee. see y, Evr. E. Reid; fin. see'y, B. O. Slonaker; treas-urer, Wm. W. Witherow; inspector, Levi D. Frock; guard, J. D. Clingan; trustee, Daniel H. Fair; janitor, Sher- Karry Shank, Rosco Etzler and Mau-ed in the Lutheran church here on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, by the Lutheran minister of Emmitsburg, assisted by Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler. Harry Shank, Rosco Etzler and Mau- Karry Shank, Rosco Etzler and Mau-ed in the Lutheran church here on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, by the Lutheran minister of Emmitsburg, assisted by Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler. Harry Shank, Rosco Etzler and Mau-



THE FOX AND THE GOBBLER.

An Instructive Fable by Your Dear Old Uncle Ell. [Copyright, 1900, by C. B. Lewis.]

The Fox had long desired to make a to every one. closer acquaintance with the Gobbler,



AT HIS OLD TRICKS

flattery to no avail, but one evening as dacks and staid overnight in the cabin once hastened away to the Gobbler. under the tree. "I have told you what not moved half an inch all night. a fine bird you were, but you-you"-

"I have said that I loved you, but selves with contact. If you'll break

"And found fault with your voice, 1 was dearer than it is now, a plain, stuck up for you, of course, but being quiet man, evidently from the country, you don't care for my society I'll move went into a London music shop and on. If the Peacock saw us out walking asked to see a certain book of tunes.

"She shall-she shall!" exclaimed the volume with two tunes on a page, a the bones clean, he stretched himself pocket an ancient yellow fife and, open-

reled gun, and if one misses the other ful fingers as each page was finished.

The energy of one of the oldest in- till a tune was ended, ventured to say

FAMILY GENIUSES.

complete set of atlases and maps to be MISTAKES MADE IN CHOOSING CA-REERS FOR OUR CHILDREN.

vitally necessary to the carrying on of The Foolish Remarks of Friends Ofthe department, and therefore neither teu Lead to Unwise Action-Let Us trouble nor expense is spared in keep-Be Ambitious For Our Children, but ing them constantly up to date. It Not Expect Too Much. would be supposed that their extreme

value and importance would be patent "Have you noticed," said the professional man-and I have-"that in every Some years ago, however, one of the family where there are children there is most valuable atlases was found with at least one youngster, or two, destined two of the maps cut out. The maps in the eyes of the parents for some great had not been abstracted. They had simply been detached from the bind-had not been abstracted from the bind-

help them along in this belief? Dr Blank calls, pats the youngster of 3 years ing. Investigation proved the mutilation to be the work of a certain clerk, on the head and says to the fond parents who on being hauled up by his superior explained why he had done it as fol-much this child looks like Brown, the were surgeon. Of course, you do not re-member Brown. He died before your

hard to handle, and so I cut the maps day. hard to handle, and so I cut the maps out in order to get at them easier. The atlases were very old, and I didn't sup-pose they were of any value or that any one would care." To the state department on other that the state department of the stat To the state department an atlas is running out he is not properly and duly The state department in attas is like a bottle of wine to a judge of fine drinks—its value increases in direct ratio with its age. It was felt in the department that that particular clerk had mistaken his calling in life, and to him was accordingly given an opportu-

him was accordingly given an opportu-nity to pursue another one.—New York about having called his parents' attention to the likeness. But Johnnie's par-ents did not forget it and squandered

Cure For Insomnia. I suppose all of us are suffering from all their small means upon Johnnie's ed the invasion of electricity. My old cation along the lines he was "destined" friend Bounce, who was a victim of insomnia for 40 years, thinks he sleeps now better than any other man on earth. He lost his way in the Adiron-

flattery to no avail, but one evening as he roamed about he got an idea and at once hastened away to the Gobbler. sleep of a just man made perfect, and far better off working in a sawmill.

fine bird you were, but you-you"-"I don't tumble," replied the Gobbler. "I have said that I loved you, but selves with contact. If you'll break

required of him and doing nothing greatthe contact you'll be able to sleep and er than clerking in a drug store. His

When, oh, when will doting parents learn that "genius must be born and never can be taught?" And when, oh, when will they let their dear little boys and girls be as individual as they should be allowed to be while they are growing to be men and women? I am wondering this because I know a dozen-and I am sure you know quite as many-boys and girls who are ever on parade efore their parents' friends. Unhappy ttle mortals!

It isn't in the natural order of things that every child born should be im-mensely and startlingly clever, and it sn't always the great geniuses that give arly signs of what they are to be in the oming years. "Many a genius has been low of growth. Oaks that flourish for a



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Education vs. Sense.

the practical mother who had remain- Gobbler as he flew down. and said:

"What! The Peacock scandalizing that moment to the present his insom-

stuck up, no account bird has dared"-

terrupted the Fox. "How dared she!"

together"

Moral. - When the Fox had picked

"Flattery and envy are a double bar- play softly, turning the leaf with care-

Cautious. Many years ago, when printed music

The clerk laid before him an oblong book familiar to old time choir singers. The old man drew out of his coattail

The Cost of Cutting an Old Atlas.

In the state department at Washing-

ton is the most comprehensive and

found anywhere in this country. As

can be readily appreciated, they are

lows:

ing the book at the first page, began to The clerks, very much amused at first, grew weary of the droning noise after a time, and one of them, waiting

thousand years do not spring up into SHARRER & GORSUCH'S. be ambitious for "Do you think you will take the book, one's children, for has not there been many a great endeavor made simply because the maker of it knew that some oved one was expecting him or her to make it? We never want to disappoint those we love. We always want to be ist as great as they expect us to be, but from now until January 1st. A nice he destiny of a child should be as wisely lirected as possible, but not robbed of all ndividuality. It may be the fondest dream of a mother's life to see her son following this profession or that, but will he be as successful in it as he should be if he was prompted in the adopting of it solely by the determination not to disappoint his mother? Silk Mufflers, handsome new patterns. Elias Flater, a farmer of near Sandyville, this county, died on Wednesday of rheumatism of the heart, aged about 42 years. He was a brother of Banton S. Flater of Unprotect you." "But it was only a pure and lofty plenty of time to eat your luncheon, traveler came to request a mount, he humpy look to his shoulders when he and Hosiery. was obliged to take the steed that humpy look to his shoulders has fashmen and boys. REPORT OF THE CONDITION next door neighbor nearest the stable "for goodness sake." At once Jack be-door. at Uniontown, in the State of Mary-land, at the close of business, Decomes ill at ease, and suddenly his hands and feet seem to have grown so big that cember, 13, 1900. he does not know what to do with then RESOURCES. and he is glad enough to get out of the parlor, hearing the half deprecating remark as he goes that "the boy is growing She paused a moment and looked so fast I don't know what to do with him!"-Margaret Hannis in St. Louis Special Notice. Legal-tender notes..... Total..... LIABILITIES. Short advertisements will be inserted un-der this heading at 5c. per line each issue, counting seven words to the line. No charge under loc. apital stock paid in\$20,000.00 Kye, new..... .10,000.00 Oats, new.....

Brief Items of General Interest.

The W. M. R. R. has placed an ord-

sued warrants for over forty people Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Babylon visited tible, everlasting sway of a sweet for skating on a pond in the cemetery Mr. Harry Babylon's, on Christmas minitual effinity " at Frostburg. Some of the skaters day.

Benjamin Brown, who was born in arroll county in 1818, died in Hag-rstown, on Christmas day from the strong the community is very is see him go away without an-Carroll county in 1818, died in Hag-erstown, on Christmas day from the

The RECORD added a number of new names to its list of subscribers within the last two weeks, but is not yet satisfied. There are still many who should begin the new Century peright by sonding us \$1.00 for a work and to W. M. Marker for \$23.31 per acre. We wish the Editor and all the period to Provide Property and the property of the period to Provide Provide Provide Property and the period period to Provide Pro aright by sending us \$1.00 for a years readers of the RECORD a happy new

veterinarian for the State Live Stock er; Right Sen., Charles Rodkey; Left Sanitary Board for that district, on Thursday, tested a herd of fifteen cows and heifers, owned by A. E. Fisher, of near Littlestown, for tuberculosis. Out of the number, three and killed by order of Dr. Mumma.

William Warner, organizer of the United Mine Workers, who was con-victed by the Allegany County Court, The chancel was decorated with a

Richard Martin, of near Hampstead Carroll county, Md., who is a noted bers of the church were asked to re-D. Gitt, at \$15 per ton, delivered.

Messrs Derr & Lambert, proprietors Messrs Derr & Lambert, proprietors of the well known Westminster Dry Goods house, were presented with a pair of very handsome quartered oak. pair of very handsome quartered oak, ball bearing office chairs, by their employees, on Christmas eve. The Kinney druggist. Arnica Salve. Guaranteed cure for Kinney druggist. Balve. Guaranteed cure for kinney druggist. The bride blushe presentation was quite a surprise, and greatly appreciated as a testimonial. Mr. Derr was obliged to yisit New York this week to replemish the stock of the house for further winter trade, see, where a colored nurse pearly a owing to recent and very unusual de- hundred years old was still a treasur-

spiritual affinity.

burg, Pa., held a singing class at this sentiment, mamma."

won't know the way to the depot."

aright by sending us \$1.00 for a years subscription.
Chas. C. Gorsuch, of Westminster, gave the children of that place and vicinity an entertainment in Odd Fellowing officient of the Record and Judy Show, music and other features, made up the entertainment, after which packages of confectionery were distributed.
Dr. R. T. Mumma, of Hanover, Pa., veterinarian for the State Live Stock Sanitary Board for that Live Stock Sanitary Board for the state Live Stoc

Among the Advantages.

Porters.-Quite an interesting and successful Christmas entertainment was rendered on Christmas eve by the wavered in her determination to mary were found affected with the disease Sunday school of Messiah Lutheran him despite the gloomy forecasts of her church. A very beautiful service en-titled "The King's Crown," consisting for her.

"My child, do be advised." urged one victed by the Allegany County Court, with 12 others, of taking part in an large Christmas tree, upon which unlawful assemblage in connection were numerous presents and oranges. with the recent miners' strike in Each member of the school received an than you and have seen more of the getting right refined. But there's one Western Maryland, on Saturday, be-and many beautiful and valuable world, and it always makes me sad to hear of a nice girl marrying beneath believe I'll ever be able to go into an presents were exchanged between her station. It is social suicide."

At the close of the service the mem-"Then from a social standpoint consider me dead," smiled the light heart- ington Star.

B. D. Blanton of Thackerville, Tex., disadvantage side." in two years paid over \$300.00 to doc-

ors to cure a Running Sore on his leg. The bride blushed

She Was Ahead.

scholars and teachers.

Marjorie had just returned from a London Telegraph. see, where a colored nurse nearly a

rice Holbrenner; interment was made and you'll either tell that weakly trial to his grandchildren, who have sir? Does it seem to suit you?"

and you'll either tell that weakly the Holbrenner; interment was made at Mt. Hope cemetery. Tyrone.—Mrs. Harry Babylon is on the sick list. Mr. Editor, please accept our thanks for that beautiful calendar. Mr. Editor, please accept our thanks The W. M. R. R. has placed an ord-er for ten heavy freight engines, with the Baldwin works, to be delivered next Max. Their cost will be \$138,500. Mr. Editor, please accept our thanks for that beautiful calendar. Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Winter are counding Christmas holidays in Bal-counding Christmas holidays in Baltle grocery shop, where everything, another leaf.

delivered to poor John by his grand- familiar expression, "It was Hobson's

you mean by using that sort of lan-guage to your mother? If you can't "and on the way I'll carry up these version of the tale: The said Tobias

and while you're resting after that I 'a finity' chap from Boston shows up, I'll about face him so quick that he fust of the month'll be upon us 'fore we know it."-Youth's Companion.

man, frantically endeavoring to pull his hair up in clots by the roots, "you are putting the coal down the wrong A pretty, highborn girl engaged her bole. My wife's people live there!"-London Tit-Bits.

Ilis Limit. "I'm getting along," said Mr. Cumrox. "I'm progressing slowly, but surely."

"In what?" "Culture. I've been traveling around with Mrs. C. and the girls until I'm

antique store and tell the difference between bric-a-brac and junk."- Wash-

hay producer, recently delivered two hay producer, recently delivered two loads of hay in Hanover, Pa., one of which was a monster load comprising 6510 pounds of hay. The other load contained 4570 pounds. The hay was delivered to H. G. Schriver and Geo. D. Gitt at \$15 per ton delivered by D. Blanter of Willie to the fight heart-ed girl, "for I shall certainly marry Tom tomorrow. We reckoned up the situation long ago and found a whole host of advantages, but not a solitary thing could we discover to place on the disadvantage side."

"Then you couldn't have searched

icily. "Take my own case. Much as I the country indeed is forest. How to Care For Brushes.

not be used for washing. "Oh, yes, indeed," she answered has-Silver backs of brushes, if rubbed tily. "We put that down first of all."- daily with chamois, will very seldom

you prefer to give a good cleaning oc-How to Bake Squash. Cut the squash in large pieces, re-

Hobson's Choice.

How many of us who use or hear the at Frostburg. Some of the skaters are among the most people of the town. Mr. and Mrs. Ebaugh, of Baltimore town. Mr. and Mrs. Ebaugh, of Baltimore are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Who are you talking to? What do you mean by using that sort of lan- my dinner," said the old man briskly.

An Unexpected Retort. "Where," asked the female suffrage orator, "would man be today were it not for woman?"

around the hall. "I repeat," she said, "where would Republic. man be today were it not for woman?"

"He'd be in the garden of Eden eating strawberries," answered a voice from the gallery.-Boston Traveler.

Got What They Wanted. Their Caller-I don't see why Count

Parchesi and his American wife should quarrel. Miss Davis-Their interests clash, do they not? Their Caller-Not to any marked deand he a foreign allowance, that's all. town, Md.

the plain one on account of the chas- winter goods. W. P. ENGLAR, Uniontown. Farmer-See here, mister, yew don'

Willing to Listen. Mr. Sly-I love you more than words can tell.

Apply to GEO. A. or ROBT. V. AR. NoLD, Taneytown, Md. 1t. the talking .- Detroit Free Press.

How to Make Spice Cake, Mix a teaspronful of baking powder ENGLAR'S. in three-quarters of a pound of flour.

very far, my dear," said her counselor about 500,000,000 acres. One third of ping, a teaspoonful of mixed spice, a at \$3 per barrel, quick. REINDOLLAR good pinch of salt and three ounces of & Co sugar. Beat up one egg in a gill of milk

> Soap makes the bristles soft, so should ed, set in a greased tin and bake at once for about an hour.

How to Make Orange Sirup. need a regular cleaning. If, however, casionally, moisten a little whiting with and one-quarter ounce tartaric acid. same at the Postoffice, Taneytown.

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mands on their stock.ed inmate. It puzzled her that Chloe
should be called "auntie" by her
accepted the fact and did likewise.move the seeds, then place in the oven,
heated as for baking potatoes. When
the squash is soft, scrape from the
shell and flavor with one tablespoonful
of butter for each pint, a little pepper,
heate a torspecified of sugar and saltBrush out again and polish with a soft
chamois.ped, and put in the water to intervent
overnight. Press all the juice out of
the oranges. Rinse the pulp with a lit-
the oranges. Rinse the pulp with a lit-
the cold water and strain two or three
times. Add the sugar and set away
in a covered dish. Next day boil the overnight. Press all the juice out of quality of material used. past few years, to our knowledge, not a single case has resulted in pneumo-nia. Thos. Whitfield & Co., 240 sence: of butter for each pint, a little pepper, no during her abnia. Thos. Whitfield & Co., 240 Wabash avenue, Chicago, one of the most prominent retail druggists in that city, in speaking of this, says: "We recommend Chamberlain's Coupt Remedy for la grippe to reats any tendency of la grippe to rest, The got a nauntie as old as Mefusela and black as tar."—Leslie's Weekly." MeKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. To the set are the MeKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. To the set are the the set are the MeKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. To the set are the the set are the set are the MeKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. To the set are the set and black as tar."—Leslie's Weekly. To the set are t

PUBLIC SALE-Blankets, Robes, Harness on Saturday, Jappary Their Caller-Not to any marked de gree. She wanted a foreign alliance 12th., 1901.-S. C. REAVER, Taney-Book Deposits

-Harlem Life. No Need of Chasing. Jeweler—This ring is \$1 more than the plain error of the plan Description of the pl

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th. day of December, 1900. 12 22-3t. haf ter chase me. I'm goin ter pay fer what I git.—Chicago News. What I git.—Chicago News. FOR SALE on the farm of Mrs. H. J. Arnold Rock Oak and Pine tree tops and wood not fit to manu-Correct-Attest:

facture by the cord uncut on the D. ground. Also good pine lumber sawed Dec29-It to size for building or special purpose.

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alcohol and brush the silver with this. Remove the peel, which is to be chop-Brush out again and polish with a soft ped, and put in the water to infuse per volume, according to size, and in which he had shown a patron who Stops the Cough

and Works off the Cold.

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Suit or Overcoat is one of the most useful and acceptable gifts to give someone else or to give yourself. Spiendid warm Storm Overcoats, \$5 to \$12. Men's Fur Gloves, \$1.00 to \$5.00. Fur Collars. Working, Drivng and Dress Gloves, 25c to \$1.00.

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