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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1901.

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not all, of the clubs meetings, and is regarded as their reporter, we believe. Although the members of this club may be regarded as amateurs, the may be regarded as amateurs, the has arranged to help the New Wind-

was inclined to think the transaction legitimate, especially as somebody else had "stuck" him. A bystendor quictly addressed the to the full emount with A bystander quietly addressed the lor a verdict for the full amount, with in this industry. The muskrat skin boy, saying, "Don't you know, that interest.

having knowingly passed a counter-feit, you are as guilty before the law Mrs. Corilla Brown, widow of Wm. as it you had made the spurious Brown, a former crier of the Circuit piece? The law regards the circula-tor of counterfeit monon concerned here here are plating both and at tor of counterfeit money as a great into trouble: even if you did accept the piece in good faith, having found out its characteristic out of the late Jesse Man-ning. She was in her 88th. year. Her the piece in good faith, having found out its character, you have no right to "work it off" on somebody else." The boy quictly left the place and returned in the course of an hour, saying, "I got it back." It appears that he was so earnest in his efforts to avoid being a law-breaker, that he had to trace the piece thouse for the course of the species in the was so earnest in his efforts to the course of an hour, stathe was so earnest in his efforts to avoid being a law-breaker, that he ad to trace the piece thouse for the course of the course of the course of the species in this efforts to the course of an hour, stathe was so earnest in his efforts to avoid being a law-breaker, that he had to trace the piece thouse for the form the intersection of the species in the set that sufficient numbers to the piece and stathe was so earnest in his efforts to avoid being a law-breaker, that he had to trace the piece thouse for the form the intersection of the species in the set that sufficient numbers to the piece and the door and Mr. Sufficient numbers that he was so earnest in his efforts to avoid being a law-breaker, that he had to trace the piece though four the course of an hour, that he was so earnest in his efforts to avoid being a law-breaker, that he had to trace the piece though four the course of an hour, that he was so earnest in his efforts to avoid being a law-breaker, that he had to trace the piece though four the course of an hour, that he was so earnest in his efforts to avoid being a law-breaker, that he had to trace the piece though four to the course of the fourt of t

had to trace the piece through four or five owners before he located it, the In the Circuit Court of Frederick circulation of the coin having been surprisingly rapid within so short a surprisingly rapid within so short a time. How many men, who would indignantly resent a charge of dis-honesty, would have been so consci-entious as this boy? It is reasonable to suppose that he thought he was perfectly justifiable in "passing" the piece, as it had been "passed on him," but, when he saw the real position he was placed in, promptly took action

Death of Scott H. Billmyer.

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Scott H. Billmyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse F. Billmyer, of Uniontown

Scott R. Billmyer, of Uniontown Mrs. Jesse F. Billmyer, of Uniontown died in Gettysburg, last Saturday evening, after a brief illness from pneumonia. The deceased was a highly respected young man, very affable and honorable in all of his re-lations, and was a well known and popuiar liveryman and battlefield popuiar liveryman and battlefield

o'clock, the guests—among whom of near Westminster, who, with one daughter, survives him. In addition to his father and mother, he also leaves a sister, Miss Cora, of Union-terms a cister, Mrs. Jennie Powers. town, a sister, Mrs. Jennie Powers, and a brother, Clarence, of Baltimore. ments and festivities of the evening City, Mo., Mrs. Kate Lichlider, nee

and a brother, Clarence, of Baltimore. James W., a brother of the decease ed, a young man of 25 years, died August 18, 1900, therefore, this family has been sorely stricken within the past six months; the deaths being pe-culiarly sad because both were young men of unusual promise, and both were taken a way from a young wife

and family. Services were held at the home of the deceased, in Gettysburg, at 7.45 Tuesday morning, Rev. A. R. Steck officiating, after which his remains were conveyed to Westminster, over

was placed in, promptly took action to relieve himself of it. ment of a gambling debt. The case will go to the Court of Appeals.

Reception at Keysville.

HOFFMAN-REAVER .- On San 8th.

DIED.

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charg-ed for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free of charge.

each year, as most of the wild ani-mals of the country that have been supplying the fur trade have been killed up, and some species are now extinct. The muskrat, however, is prolific and his habits are better un-derstood, and those engaged in number of his friends met at ing the marsh rabbit as a business are destood, and those engaged in number of Mr. Samuel Har-ing the marsh rabbit as a business are destood, and those engaged in number of Mr. Samuel Har-ing the marsh rabbit as a business are destood, and those engaged in multi-ing the marsh rabbit as a business are destood, and those engaged in the marsh rabbit as a business are destood, and those engaged in the marsh rabbit as a business are destood, and those engaged in number of Mr. Samuel Har-ing the marsh rabbit as a business are destood, and those engaged in marsh rabbit as a business are destood, and those engaged in the marsh rabbit as a business are destood, and those engaged in the marsh rabbit as a business are destood, and those engaged in number of Mr. Samuel Har-ing the marsh rabbit as a business are destood, and those engaged in the marsh rabbit as a business are baugh, from which they all went in a

After a time for pleasure, all were in-vited to the dining room where the table was spread with an abundance for all

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for all.
Those present were Mr. and Mrs.
G. W. Slonaker and family, Elder
S. B. Craft and wife, Dayis Myers and
wife, Obediah Fleagle and wife, Samuel Harbaugh and wife, Edward
Hartsock and wife, Misses Fanny Slonaker and Effie Wagoner and Master
B. Raft and Server and Wife, Misses Fanny Slonaker and Effie Wagoner and Master
B. Chaft and Wife, Misses Fanny Slonaker and Structure and St

Russel Fleagle. themselves immensely. To State Farmers' Clubs.

Being in hearty accord with all ef favorably commented upon here, and admired by all who seen it. Prof. Robinson said that he was aware that admired by an water that Robinson said that he was aware that Carroll county was capable of great possibilities, and that he could readi-ly believe that she could produce fine peaches, apples and grapes, but the first of the Editor trying to make peo-tion of the Editor trying to make peo-first of the Editor trying to make peofirst of the Editor trying t

he permanently located about two years ago, forming a partnership with John E. Pitzer. His wife was Mary Stevenson, o'clock, the guests—among whom His wife was Mary Stevenson,

may be regarded as amateurs, the James Fraser, formerly of this place, most of whom are engaged in some has arranged to help the New Wind-

Mrs. Albert Koontz, of Mt. Union, day, at the Stone Capel.

fairly well, and seem to be enjoying Agnes Gilbert and Ella Beam, of Un-

hemselves immensely. The Editor of the RECORD has our The Week of Prayer services that thanks for the calendar which he pre-sented to us sometime ago. It was week, have been well attended, and week, have been well attended, as the sergreat interest manifested, as the services have been entertaining and in-

relatives, and a sumptous dinner, a-waited them. The day was spent in meeting and greeting each other, social conversa-tion, instrumental and vocal music. The bride received many useful and to Mr. John Eiler, of D. P. Creek, for the sum of \$2,500. Mr. Biddinger expects to go to tarming in the spring. Mrs. Charles Stonesifer. Miss Allie Frock has been sponding a few days with her brother John, spent a pleasant day with Miss Bessie V. Roop. Mrs. Charles Stonesifer. Miss Allie Frock has been sponding a few days with Miss Bessie V. Roop.

Mr. Ivan T. Shew and Mrs. Amanda Bankard and husband attended the funeral of their maternal aunt, Mrs. Amanda Crowl Baile, wife of Mr. David Baile, of Denning's, on Tues-day, at the Stone Capel. Mr. John D. Myers was a guest at the Masonic banquet given at the Hotel Westminster, on Tuesday night.

Mr. William Sittig has gone to Bal-timore, where he has secured a posi-tion as driver for the Western Mary-land Dairy Company. Miss Mary Galt, of Copperville, and Mr. Samuel Johnson, of Mt. Union, were guests of Miss Eva Gilbert last Thursday. Mr. Henry Cover's family at the east end of town, entertained the fol-lowing guests on Sunday; Miss Marion pent a day with their grand-parents. Mrs. Edward Shorb is still on the ick list but is composited in the the still on the Mr. North Ecomposite in the still on th Mrs. Edward Shorb is still on the sick list, but is somewhat improved. The committee in charge of the re-pairs, announces that the re-opening of Keysville union church will take place Jan. 20th, at 10 o'clock, a. m. The pastor will be assisted by his brother, Rev. M. L. Enders, who will preach the sermon; everybody invited.

preach the sermon; everybody invited. 28 years, has left for her new home at

The P. O. S. of A. hall is progressing very nicely, and Camp No. 40 of Md., takes this method of thanking the public for their assistance in hauling

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d Mr. R. W. Walden has taken a trip to New Orleans, to visit his son Rob-re t, who is spending the winter there. Rev. Yingling, alocal minister, filled the pulpit in the M. E. church last
n Bastor, Rev. G. F. Stiles, who has been suffering severely with an im-proved.
we are pleased to learn, is much im-proved.
we are first visit from home since her illness.
Mr. Daniel Myers and wife, of High-field, paid a short visit to their son, Mr. Harry Myers, of this place.
Mrs. Frank Wilson and son Frank-ling Miss Lulu N. reis and Miss Cleare.
Mr. Harry Myers, of this place.
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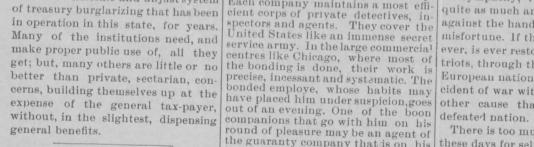
Applications for State Aid.

A year from now, the legislature application must state, the amount asked for, the object for which the derstood, are willing to sacrifice themappropriation is to be expended, a selves upon the party altar. Governstatement of officers and salaries of or Smith is under great pressure. So the institution, and whether the ap- far he has escaped committing him-

to be made to the Board of State Aid Monday's Balt. Herald. and Charities. Within ten days after the organization of the legislature. the report of this committee-its re ommendations as to the applicati.cs-will be made to the Ways and to inquire into the merits and needs ual discontinuance of private bonds, of the institutions, and thus greatly aid the Committee in making its re-

The chief danger in the Act probabl lies in placing too much confince in it, as well as in the influence





we consider that the cities of New time he went to sleep at home or elsestate, and that the city of Baltimore furnishes peoply half of the point

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Mayor Hayes Speaks Plainly.

"I do not approve of an extra ses-I shall certainly use against an extra statement in question about the held, against the proposed disfran- pine troubles. The nearest he had

the Democratic State leaders to dispaper of yesterday was an alleged in-sinuation of the Mayor's views. This, he stated, was entirely fictitions. he stated, was entirely fictitious.

fairs in the South has been taken as would be needed.

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- THE GREAT MODEL EMPORIUM WEEKLY STORE NEWS. @0@0@0@0@0@0@0@0@0@

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Wonderfully Reduced!

Fine check and corded Dimity; very special value-regular price 15c yard; our reduced price IOC yd. Real Egyptian Dimity in fine corded effects, usual price 18c yd.; our special price only $I2 \frac{1}{2}c yd$.

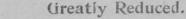
25c Apron Lawn at 12¹/₂c.

5 pieces 40 inch Fine lawn with loyely lace effect border-regular 25c

quality at only 12½c yd. Regular 15c India Linen at 11½c yd. Regular 35c India Linen at 23c yd.



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Our entire stock of high grade Underwear to be closed out at ridiculous

A big stock of Fine New Linens in this Great Expansion

18c Linen Huckaback Towels, for 11c.

35c Extra large Huck Towels, for 17c.

Entire Stock of Bleached Damasks Reduced.

All Crashes at Reduced Prices.

An assorted lot of Fine Half-bleached German Linen Damasks, 64 to 72 inches wide, elegant designs-regular 65c and 75c grades, for 45c yd.

prices 25c Children's Union Suits at **19c**. 25c Children's Union Suits, at **29c**. 75c Men's Shirts and Drawers, at **35c**. 75c Ladies' Vests and Pants, at **35c**. \$1.00 Men's Shirts and Drawers, at **49c**.

Sale; come, get your share.

 $12\frac{1}{2}c$ All Linen Towels, for $6\frac{1}{4}c$.

75c Linen Table Damask, at 45c.

GREAT EXPANSION SALE! Good Linens---Reduced Prices.

Bargain Sale of Muslins.

curing these goods, it will be necessary for you to come in person. No mail orders filled.

124c Pride of the West Muslin, roc yd. 124c No. 110 Long Cloth, at gc yd. 20c Atlantic Pillow Casing, 50 inches wide, at roc yd.

All standard well known brands. These prices are lower than we shall add about 3000 square feet to our already immense store. When completed our establishwholesale case prices to-day. To prevent dealers from se= 🔅 ment will be one-third larger than now, and will cover about 10,000 square feet of floor space. In consequence of these extensive alterations, we shall begin this Saturday morning at 8 o'clock, the

9e Androscoggin L. Muslin, 6c yd. 7e Heavy Unbleached Muslin, 5c yd. 56 10e Fruit of the Loom Muslin, 6½ e yd. 124e Lonsdale Cambric, at 10c yd. 56 Greatest Expansion Sale ever held in this Country!

ALL GOODS AT REDUCED PRICES; MANY THINGS FOR HALF OR LESS. ---- Every inch of this present stock must be closed out to give us room for work.

Sheets and Sheetings. 66 inch pure Turkey Red Table Linen in choice patterns; usual 30c and 6-4 Mohawk Bleached Sheeting, at 14c yd. 9-4 Mohawk Bleached Sheeting, at 20c yd. 10-4 Mohawk Bleached Sheeting, at 22c yd. 5 4 Utica Bleached Sheeting, at 12½c yd. 9-4 Utica Bleached Sheeting, at 23c yd. 10-4 Utica Bleached Sheeting, at 25c yd. 45x36 Utica Pillow Cases. at 15c each. 81x90 Utica Sheets, hemmed, at 63c each. 90x90 Utica Sheets, hemmed, at 75c each. and 35c quality, for 23c yd. **Expansion Silk Sale.** White Bed Spreads. Oil boiled Turkey Red Table Coyers fringed, at Reduced Prices-former 8c Outing at 4c. prices one-third more 85c Silks for 59c. A half dozen very unusual values 7-4-\$1.29. 8-4-\$1.49. 10-4-\$1.98. One small lot Outing Cloth, in dark and light colors; regular 8c and 10c goods—to close them quick Our entire stock of fine colored Taffeta Silks, comprising every desirable shade, not a yard eyer sold for less than 85c.; in this great sale at only this week, in fine white spreads-Bed Comforts---For Half. all choice patterns and full sizes, 59c yd. hemmed ready for use. \$3.00 Fine Silkoline Comforts at \$1.69. we say 4c yd. \$2.50 Fine Silkoline Comforts at \$1.39. \$1.50 Soft Cotton-filled Comforts at 98c. Black Silks that wear. 75c Spreads for 55c. 12¹/₂c Outings, These prices are for stock on hand only; no more at these prices when The following Silks we guarantee to wear satisfactory—should any of them cut or break within six months we will replace it with new material. To buy these goods at Reduced Prices should be a great attraction to \$1.00 Spreads for 89c. These Comforts were just purchased from a prominent maker at less present stock is sold. at Half Price. than prices to manufacture \$1.25 Spreads for 97c. you. \$1.50 Spreads for \$1.19. 5000 yards very best Outing . Guaranteed Black Taffeta, reduced to 75c. Guaranteed Black Taffeta, reduced to 89c. Guaranteed Black Pean de' soie, reduced to \$1.19. Guaranteed Black Pean de' soie, reduced to \$1.33. Guaranteed Black Pean de' soie, reduced to \$1.45. Men's Handkerchiefs. \$2.00 Rugs for \$1.25. Cloths, made in every possible style and color-stripes and plaids-the Skirt Patterns 15c. Wrappers 88c. \$2.00 Spreads for \$1.69. Ladies' flannelette skirt patterns; All pure linen Hemstitched best bargain we have ever sold at full width and length—regularly Handkerchiefs for Men—honest 20c $6\frac{1}{2}c yd$. Made of pretty flannelettes all One hundred good and pretty colors and sizes—reduced from \$1.25; Jute Smyrna, and Wilton Velvet such wrappers. You could not buy Rugs—size 27x54—regular \$2.00 qual-materials for 88c. \$2.50 Spreads for \$1.98 As these prices mean a great saying to you, we would advise early purchasing materials for 88c. ********* at only 121c each. Come fast if you want them. ****** Sale of Fine Embroideries. \$3. and \$3.50 Shoes, \$5.00 Trimmed Hats, Sale of Laces. Women's Hose 9c, 65c French Flannels, Go to-day for \$1.98. for \$2.39 pair. Window Shades, Our new Embroideries get first showing today-the dis-Thousand of yards Torchon, Med-50 dozen Women's fine gauge fast play is larger and the styles are prettier than any previous Black Hose; seconds of our regular ? 15c goods but you can scarcely find & 50c kind for 25c. for only 29c. ice and Valentine Laces have just A hundred pairs of Fine New Twenty pretty and stylish trimmed Hats, will be sold to day for less than half price—Come make your selection at \$1.98 each. arrived. much under price. You 🕻 the imperfections, at gc pair. Winter shoes at a saying of a dollar A small lot of pretty French flan-To-day's mention is of some special lots in addition to One lot real oiled linen Window would think many of them worth a pair to you. All styles and sizes Shades, on spring rollers—six good & nels in dainty figures and stripes. our regular stock----all under price. 15c-some are. Many insertings in in the lot, but not every size in all LOT 1.-A variety of nice e lgings and insertings, worth up to 10c yard-very special price only in the lot, but not every size in all up to 25c are in this lot; some cam. is styles. You will pick them up quick bric, others Nainsook. All new at only sacques-reduced to only 29c yd. sale at only 25c each. the lot; all are the best ever sold for **Expansion Dress Goods.** beautiful patterns—yet they go for at only LOT 2.—Wide, e l e g a n t, showy Embroidery and Insertion; none worth less than 15c, some 20c. All on sale here at only **ioc yd**. LOT 4.—Goods 3 to 6 inches wide, many of them worth double the money asked; all are much under regular price—these are rich hand-some Embroideries at **igc yd**. only $12\frac{1}{2}c$ yd. 19c., 38c., 49c. More \$15 to \$20 Coats \$2.39 pair. 5c yard. FOR \$7.50 AND \$10.

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By Kate Prue—30 years ago. Up in early morning light, Sweeping, dusting, "setting right," Oiling ail the household springs, Sewing buttons, tying strings, Telling Bridget what to do, Mending rips in Johnny's shoe, Hunning up and down the stairs, Tying Baby in the chair, Cuttins, meat and spreading bread, Dishing out so much per he id; Eating as she can by chance, Giving husband kindly glance, Toiling, working, busy life, "Smart woman, Dan's wife."

Dan comes home at fall of night

Busy, noisy, wearing life, "Tired woman, Dan's wife."

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kept by them. It is that of resolving Suggestions to Housekeepers.

Our Home Circle. Rept by them. It is that of resolving to begin the new year with a clean balance sheet between debtor and We would suggest that for next creditor. A great many people owe to summer's comfort the making and Original articles solicited for this depart ment on any subject relative to "Home" mat-ters, whether of a social, decorative, culi-nary or general character. Also articles per-taining to Agriculture, Stock-raising, the Dairy, and other kindred topl's. Contribu-tions must be received not later than Tuesday morning to be guaranteed insertion the same

sum of what is owing to any trades man by his many customers is always per cent of water, and, soaking up

an important one to him. He also is a easily, much is wasted. debtor to the bank, the manufacturer the importer, or the middleman, and A paint by which gasoline stoves 1855. he must pay that which he owes or may be re enameled may be made, it be pushed to the wall. If his custom-ers respectively pay him the small umber, two ounces of black lead and umber, two ounces of black lead and black lead and umber, two ounces of black lead and ling Yale graduate, is also probably the brought out during the arena scene. amounts they owe him, he can as four ounces of litharge in one pound oldest practicing lawyer in the coun- It is said that the Prince of Wales

the settling of pecuniary obligations which puts money into circulation A Frenchman has discovered an inand increase the activity of trade. stantaneous remedy for the horrible mother spent her girlhood as a servant. ly refused to license the production of 8-11-6mo New Year's Day should have its prac- burns caused by oil of vitriol. It is a Alfred L. Jones, the Liverpool ship- a play in which the characters of Pi-New Year's Day should have its prac-tical as well as its sentimental side, and it can be well given to it by a water, with which the parts are cov-its and it can be well given to it by a water, with which the parts are covgeneral resolution to begin the year with a wiping off of old scores. ered an inch deep. It alleviates the pain almost instantly and when the al education in Wales. paste is removed no scar is seen.

Through the Furnace.

and heaven must needs smite us with terrible force. I saw a huge pile of

rough, crude iron ore just taken from

Pension.

Dan comes home at fall of night, Home so cheerful neat and bright, Children meet him at the door, Pull him in and look him o'er, Wife asks 'how the work has gone?' "Busy times with us at home." Supper done, ban reads at ease, Happy Dan, but one to please; Children must be put to bed— All the little prayers are said, Little shoes are placed in rows, Bed clothes tucked o'er little tees, Busy, noisy, wearing life, His Wife Saved Him. My wife's good advice saved my life writes F. M. Ross of Winfield, Ten... for I had such a bad cough I could hardly breather, I steadily grew worse under doctor's treatment, but my wife guaranteed. Trial bottles free R. B. McKinney's drug store. Through the European Dan s whe. Dan reads on and falls asleer, See the women softly creep; Baby rests at last, poor dear, Not a word her heart to cheer, Mending basket full to top, Stockings, shirt and little frock, Tired eyes and weary brain, Side with darting, ugly pain, "Never mind, 'twill pass' away," She must work but never play; Closed plano, unused books,

We are made of obdurate metal. sandwiches.

Closed plano, unused books, Done the walks to easy nooks; Brightness faded out of life, "Saddened woman, Dan's wife."

Up-stairs, tossing to and fro. Fever holds the woman low; Children wander, free to 1 la / When and where they will, to day; Bridget toiters-dinner's cold; Dan looks anxious, cross and cold; Household screws are out of place, Lacking one dear, patient face, Steady hands, so weak but true, Hanas that knew just what to do, Never knowing rest or play, Folding now-and laid away: Work of six in one sweet lift; "Shattered woman, Dan's wife."

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ially when it rains, as it did the other day, when our cellar was half full. Jane had to wear her father's rubber ded. A little later on the bars into boots to get the onions for dinner. Onions make your eyes water, and so does horse radish, when you eat too much. There is a good many kinds of water in the world—rain-water, soda-water in bly water and brine. Water is how fell; every flying spark was a meeded that iron for a susceial purpose. Water is holy water and brine. Water is how to Stuff Fillet of Flounder. Water is holy water and brine. Water is how for susceial purpose. Water is holy water and brine. Water is how for susceial purpose. Water is holy water and brine. Water is how for susceial purpose. Water is holy water and brine. Water is how for susceial purpose. Water is holy water and brine. Water is how for susceial purpose. Water is holy water and brine. Water is how for susceial purpose. Water is holy water and brine. Water is how for susceial purpose. Water is holy water and brine. Water is how for susceial purpose. Water is holy water and brine. Water is how for susceial purpose. Water is holy water and brine.

water in the world—rain-water, soda-water, holy water and brine. Water is used for a good many things. Sailors inseit to go to sea on. If there wasn't use it to go to sea on. If there wasn't shaped it into a plan of his own. It they would have to stay ashore. Wa-ter is a good to fire at boys with a squirt, and to catch fish in. My fath-er caught a big one the other day, and when he hauled it up it was an eel! Nobody could be saved from afowning if there wasn't any water drowning if there wasn't any water eel! Nobody could be saved from drowning if there wasn't any water to pull them out of. Water is first rate to put fires and see the men work at the en-gines. This is all I can think of about water—except the flood.—Industrial School Gem. Hace and into the forge and under the trip hammer. It takes shape slowly, and then only by blows. God's ham-mer is God's love. He wishes us to fires and see the men work at the en-gines. This is all I can think of about water—except the flood.—Industrial School Gem.

A Clean Balance.

There is one good resolution at the beginning of the new year that is of a yery practical, useful sort, which is a due to the provide by provide by provide by nearby and Diarrhea Remedy, I am to the provide by previde by provide by provide by provide by provide by provide by

E H Grove

This signature is on every box of the genuine pleasant and safe to take. For sale by top. The above may be varied by grat-

PERSONALITIES.

Henry Miller, who died at Chappaqua, N. Y., the other day, was the in- with great success presenting "More ventor of the steam and air brake in Than Queen" in Canada.

Benjamin D. Stillman, the oldest liv- San Francisco recently real lions were promptly discharge his own indebt-edness, and every body is better for it, the entire community profiting by before the paint is applied. The stove must be before the paint is applied. The stove must be before the paint is applied.

was an ignorant woodchopper, and his The English lord chamberlain recent-

Maurice Thompson, the novelist, was Nentwig no longer. She was divorced

pounds of butter will be sufficient; lon, with residence at Calcutta. eight pounds of boiled ham with two Dr. Edward Everett Hale, in spite of

pounds of butter will be an ample al- his years, continues to be active in the lowance for a hundred minced ham work of the Boston Associated Charities and himself does much of the necessary personal investigation and visit-

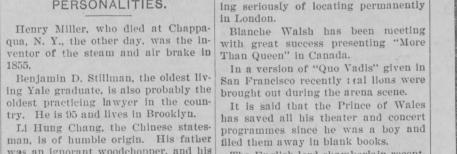
Old People made Young. J. C. Sherman, the yeteran editor ing among the poor of the city. the bowels of a mountain; it was use-less, but full of possibilities. They discovered the remarkable secret of great deal of money during his life-He thinks it polite to ask your age Never knowing rest or play,
Folding now-and laid away:
Work of six in one sweetlife:
"Shattered woman,
Dan's wife."less, but full of possibilities. They
discovered the remarkable secret of
the bas avoided Nervousness, Sleepless-
ness, Indigestion, Heart trouble, Con-
stream it had been born again. The
old, worthless elements had been con-
sumed and it was now a new creature.
That furnace was apparently a great
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ter and again cover with crumbs and He has crossed the ocean several times ney and curry powder. Broil them

then insert a short piece of macaroni in French settlers with him. A Mexican war yeteran and promi- the pointed end of each fillet and cover

a yery practical, useful soft, which is not made by nearly so many people as should make it, or, if made, is not diarrhœa and this remedy has kept diarrhœa and this remedy has kept onion is liked, fry brown before you minutes until very hot, then serve.

Cut baked or boiled potatoes into pension for on every renewal a dose of it restores me." It is unequalled as a quick cure for diarrhea and is the form the substance of the spectrum of the s



STAGE GLINTS.

Andrew Mack may take "The Rebel"

Stage fever is prevalent. One New York dramatic school has 200 pupils.

Reginald de Koven is said to be think-

Faversham is to star.

to Australia.

Hardest To Harduppe-1 al work before breakfast. name as her real one. She is Alice Borrowell-What's that? Harduppe-Getting it.-Philadelphia

CHINESE PERVERSITY His compass points south.

His left hand is the place of honor. He keeps out of step when walking wrong. They need a little help to get their digestive

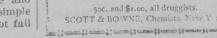
machinery working properly.

sups instead of his toes. He laughs on receiving bad news (this to deceive evil spirits).

Often he throws away the fruit of the melon and eats the seeds. His women folk are often seen in

If you will put from one-

a teaspoonful of sifted sugar, juice of one lemon, dash of paprika, three teatry out; then put in meat (yeal is pre- wine, half a cupful of good sherry. ferred) and fry brown like pot roast (if Cook the bones in the same about five



and child.

times a day you will soon see 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 nourish-

ing power. If the mother's

milk does not nourish the

baby, she needs the emul-

sion. It will show an effect

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HAVE YOU RHEUMATISM ?		MAIN LINE e in effect November :
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How to Apply This Simple and Efficient Hair Rejuvenator. In the first place, are you blond or

brunette? If your tresses are light, select only the yolks for the shampoo; if darker in tint, the yolks and whites may both be used, and, if time has laid a silver sheen across them, the whites alone will make the nicest application. Now for the number of eggs. This 530 344 837. Bruceville... 622 1197 14 217 16 128 16... Thurmont... 625 1119 714 1121 716 1308 6321 816... Thurmont... 625 1051 646 518 331 826. Rocky Ridge... 600 1028 622 1008 6321 816... Thurmont... 61028 622 1008 6321 837. Bruceville... 600 1028 622 1008 6321 1197 14 1008 634 1008 634 1008 634 1008 634 1008 634 1008 634 1008 634 1008 634 1008 634 1008 634 1008 634 1008 634 1008 634 1008 635 1008 622 1008 622 1008 622 1008 622 1008 622 1008 622 1008 1008 634 1018 1008 1008 634 1018 1008 1008 1008 634 1008 1008 1008 634 1008 1008 634 1008 1008 634 1008 1008 1008 634 1008 0

made a couple of eggs do the work. Lazy girls say they never spend time beating eggs—too much bother and no especial improvement to the shampoo. But I disagree there. The egg at least is more easily rubbed into the scalp and through each strand of hair if it is beaten a trifle—not energetically as if preparing if for an angel cake, under preparing it for an angel cake, under-

stand, but just enough to have it "run well" when applied. With the head held over the basin,

Leave Hagerstown for Shippensburg and Intermediate Stations 11.05 a.m. and 7.0 p.m. For Chambersburg 6.30 a n. Leave Shippensburg for Hagerstown and Intermediate Stations at 6.00 a.m., and 3.(3 p.m. Leave Chambersburg 1.45 p.m. lather your hands well with egg and b rub into the hair. Keep this up until half the quantity is used; then wash the head with warm water. Don't let it be too hot. That's a common misit be too hot. That's a common mis-take. You needn't have it chill you, Intermediate Stations at 6.12 a. m., and 3.20 but if too warm it is liable to cake the p

h. m. Leave Chambersburg for Hagerstown and intermediate Stations at 7.18 a. m., and 7.49 egg. Keep washing with water until the p. m. first application of egg seems about re-

first application of egg seems about re-moved; then rub in the remainder, fol-lowing with the same tepid water rinse. A warm towel should be vigorously used to dry the scalp; then slip off to some sunny window and rub your locks, strand by strand, with a towel.



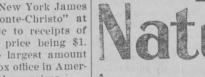
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difficulty.

fourth to half a teaspoorful in baby's bottle three or four

Beat Out of an Increase of His fry in deep fat. Drain on soft paper, and always brings a large colony of lightly and serve with the following sauce: A cupful of the gravy or stock,





Babies and children need proper food, rarely ever medicine. If they do not thrive on their food something is

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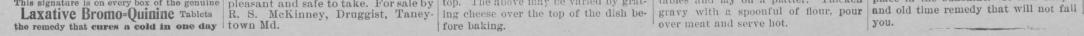
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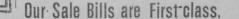
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TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN.

Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Reid, on Tues-day last.

severe one, Mr. Miller will soon regain full use of the member.

Mrs. Wm. H. Hess, of near Keysville, brought to the RECORD office, on Saturday, an old German family bible, belonging to her grand-father, printed in 1746. It is in an excellent state of presentation, both as to binding, paper and text.

The proceedings of Town Council meetings in Littlestown, Gettysburg and other Pennsylvania towns, are Weary worker believe, the blessing receive, And heaven and rest are begun." Two other poems "Encouragement" published in the local papers. As the proceedings of such authorities should be public, or at least made public, the Pennsylyania plan is worthy of imita-tion.

Chas. G. Buffington, from the city of Boston, noted for its culture and Christian life, but who found that in baked beans, paid his old home town a visit this week. Charlie likes his is her intercourse with the world that obeying the precepts of the Bible and attending church service was not all a visit this week. Charlie likes his job, but has not become acclimated to the extent of the natives, who think there is only one real city, and Boston is it. A new Creamery building is being built for A. J. Wagner, by Reindollar & Co., on the lot north of Baltimore St. adjoining Bowersoy's implement

St., adjoining Bowersox's implement warehouse. The location is a very convenient one, and it is likely that the plant will up-to-date in its apthat we would have to wait until an-

pointments. We acknowledge the receipt of a prospectus of the public schools of Laurel, Del., of which H. E. Slagen. Laurel, Del., of which H. E cipal. The work contains engravings will be known. Ma we one and all not only take these lessons into the The house is all threes, has three as well as of the school building, and rives the course of study pursed sides, three stories and three windows on each flat, each of them in the shape gives the course of study pursued. teacher, may be ready to enter the of the trefoil-the three leaved sham-The week of prayer program was new Life beyond and receive the blessing of "well done." As a closing, rock. Where the roofs meet rises a three sided pyramid, terminating in a not published in last issue for the Mr. G., read the following Mizpah; large trefoil. The smoke escapes from reason that those in charge of it for-JE. "It may be mine To drink at Marah's well this chimney by three round holes on got to hand it in, although it had It may be thine In tents of ease to dwell And yet between His loving care shall be; And He will e'en Keep watch 'twixt me and thee. each side of the three sides. The buildbeen asked for in ample time. This ing is almost covered with mottoes and statement is made in order to correct a possible impression that its omission might have been the Editor's fault. It shall be mine To teach the promised land; It shall be thine On that bright shore to stand; The path is steep For weary feet to roam, But fle will keep His watch, and bring us home," When all the classes were through with thair separate lessons we work 23 CE J. Frank Weant, the Baltimore 2º commission merchant, well known in that bear record." Inside the house Visitor Are you not afraid to let the each corner is cut off from each of the Visitor Are you not afraid to let the baby play with that big carving knife? The Mother Oh. it's an old knife. He three main rooms, so that on every floor there are three three sided apart-HIBBERD, New Windsor, tf this section, notifies us that he has secured every dollar of cash he had in the Cld Town Bank, and is therean't hart it. Chicago News. with their separate lessons, we were ments. fore in first class business shape. His favored with an excellent recitation wife (nee Koons) is just recovering from a severe spell of sickness, while Rivals In Unpopularity, Architectural Oddities. by John H. Messler, son of Lewis and First Microbe- I see they keep right At Frankfort-on-the-Main there is Annie Messler, wherein the events his sister, Mrs. Koehler (nee Miss on roasting us. the past century were reviewed. We Mertie) is at present very seriously ill. congratulate John upon the ready Second Microbe Yes; it's a toss up Taneytown stands 45th. in the list of towns in the state, in population. trust others may be incited to follow between us and the trusts. - Puck. far that their roofs meet over the of towns in the state, in population. Those who never get ten miles from the good example he has set. Thus Rothschild was born. In Paris, on the A Commercial Aspect. home, and consequently have a someended a very enjoyable occasion "Leeland made me feel foolish when other hand, it is noticeable that the what exaggerated partiality for the he proposed to me last night." builders intentionally construct the The Mother's Favorite. place, should remember that "there "Got on his knees and delivered houses so that they lean backward are others"-forty-four of them, in Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is prepared dration? slightly to add to their stability. But the state-that can look down upon the mother's favorite. It is pleasant the state—that can look down upon us. Still, it is something, to be second in the county, and yastly more im-portant in the matter of business than many who rank us in popula-tion. "No; he went about it in such a busi-ness way that I couldn't tell for awhile one big stone building which leans out for a while one building which leans out for a while one big stone building which leans out for a while one big stone building which leans out for a while one big stone building which leans out for a while one big stone building which leans out for a while one big stone building which leans out for a while one big stone building which leans out for a while one big stone building which leans out for a while one big stone building which leans out for a while building which le or his confidential clerk." - Denver solid, however, are the Paris buildings FOR RENT. - Bollinger's Store

Special S. S. Class Exercises. Carload of Powder Explodes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman, of near Two Tayerns, Pa., and Miss Mar-the art Two Tayerns, Pa., and Miss Mar-for the selection was a short poem by Lucy Larcem, "The New Year," where in the year was compared to a fower and a star each beckoning us

the Way," telling of the many chances while cutting wood, one day last week, Mr. G. W. Miller of this district cut the tendons of the great toe on his left foot and badly gashed the in-the tendons of the great toe on his left foot and badly gashed the in-

In an article entitled "There re-maineth a rest," there was much comfort to be found by those who feel that their burdens are so wearisome that they have no time for rest.

"Poor toiling brother and sister weighed down With the cares of a busy life, You need not wait till your life is done For the end of this cruel strife.

For the rest that remaineth is reached by those Who believe and love their Lord; Who cast their burdens at His feet And lean upon His word. phia Bulletin.

to be deaf.

gave me.

wife? Ohio State Journal. His Trap. Gyles-Why do you call that carriage ciating the economic use of the aforeof yours a trap?

Proposal by Suggestion.

get out of it without help.-Yonkers Statesman. Business Grasp. "What! Fifty cents for putting in this load of coal? You charged only 25 his eyes to heaven, exclaimed: cents the last time

"Yes'm; but coal has riz."-Chicago

Hard Luck. "This clock is 87 years old and is

How Nlugara Wears the Rock. All who have been to Niagara know

near Two Tayerns, Pa., and Miss Mar-garet Kelly, of Highland Township, Adams Co., Pa., were the guests of Near d Mrs. Tobics. Roid, on Tues, Near d Mrs. Tobics. Roid, Near d Mrs. Tobics. Near d Mrs. Tobics. Roid, Near d Mrs. Tobics. Ne shoe fall recedes so much farther.

Then the water attacks the newly exposed shale, and in time the process outlined is repeated. This has been going on for centuries, and it will continue until the falls of Niagara are no more.—Philadelphia Record.

The Preacher Was Glad She Swore. The daughter of a well known clergy-"Mrs Simpson, you said you'd write man in Washington had a severe atmy name in this Christmas book you

tack of scarlet fever when she was 3 "Yes. Miss Alice, but I'll wait till years old which resulted in deafness. Up to that time she had been a regular you say I may write it 'Mrs. Simplittle chatterbox, doing her infantile son.' "-Chicago Record.

best to carry out the proverbial: Being a woman, she'll talk forever!

An Able Singer. "She supports herself, her father and Upon her recovery her parents were nother and a small brother and sister nearly heartbroken to find that she had not only lost her hearing, but the powwith her singing.' "My! Her voice must have what er of speech as well. Whether she had they call carrying power."-Philadel really forgotten how to talk or whether it was obstinacy or lack of confidence they could not determine, but despite all efforts of the best tutors the child It Depends.

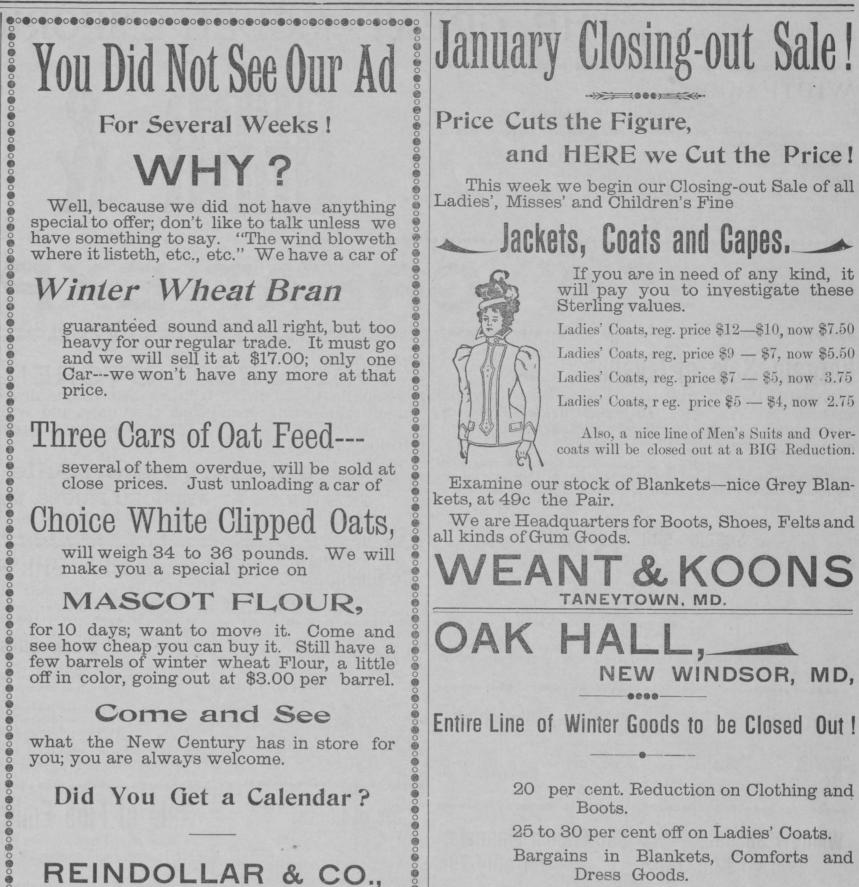
Wiggles-It must be an awful thing remained a mute.

One day when she was nearly 10 Jiggles- Oh, I don't know. Does your years of age she was playing with a wife ask as many fool questions as my cat, and with as much cruelty as though she were of the sterner sex she used its tail as a handle with which to pick it up. The poor animal, not appresaid tail, inflicted a deep scratch across Styles-Because my wife can never the chubby little hand.

"Damn that cat!" she said, flinging it And her father, devout clergyman as he was, clasped his hands and, raising "Thank God, that child has spoken at

ast!"-Detroit Free Press.

The House That Tresham Built. One of the curiosities of architecture in England is, according to The Stone



Bargains in Blankets, Comforts and Dress Goods. Come and See us! Stock must be Reduced! New Windsor, Md. GEO. C. ANDERS. COME Economical To The

Fire Company Election.

At a meeting of the Taneytown Vol. Fire Company No. 1, held Friday evening Jan. 4th., 1901; the following officers were elected for the ensuing year; Pres., R. S. McKinney; Vice-Pres., Chas. A. Elliot; Sec., L. D. Reid; Treas., S. C. Reaver; Foreman, J. S. Fink. The appointive officers for the year are: 1st. Asst. Foreman, S. C. Reaver; second, Thos. Shoemak-er; third, Geo. H. Birnie: Nozzleman, Chas. G. Brown, Harry Koons, Pius Fink, Ernest Angell, B. S. Miller and Chas. A. Elliot; Hose Directors, Dr. C. Birnie, Franklin Bowersox, R. S. McKinney, and F. M. Yount; Reelman, Joseph Fink, Frank Kuhns; Ladderman, Wm. F. Clingan, Will Erb, Walter Bower, Charles Koons, G. A. Shoemaker, Harry Aulthouse; G. A. Shoemaker, Harry Automote, Plugman, O. T. Shoemaker, William Rider, U. S. Bowers, L. D. Reid; Hose-man, John T. Fogle, Ensor Angel, Satchel and pulled out a bunch of man, John T. Fogle, Ensor Angel, Sherman Gilds, Motter Clingan, Wm. Arnold, Edward Burke; Axemen, B. H. Slick, Joseph Hemler, Augustus Little; Janitor, Joseph Fink; Lantern boy's, Clay Englar, Walter Meier, Frank Gardner, Walter Lambert, Chas. A. Elliot, Jr., and Joe Elliot.

New Year's Surprise Party.

(For the RECORD.) The home of Mr. S. J. Fair, of The home of Mr. S. J. Fair, of Waynesboro, Pa., was selected as the whiskers, boy? center of a very pleasant surprise party on New Year's eve, in honor of son, Norman, who not being aware of the contemplated event, was not prepared for the occasion. About eight o'clock he was summoned to the

host of friends. The evening was happily spent in a dining car. variety games, followed by select music: Misses Bessie Sterling and Lucy Benedict presided at the organ. At a late hour all were invited to the dining room to partake of a table laden with candy and cakes awaiting them, to which all did ample justice. When "One of Dr. King's New Life Pills" the spot. the wec hours of morning made their each night for two weeks has put me and so she gave up trying, for whatever was the

happy as the eye. and wife, Misses Susie Shriner, Lucy Kinney's drug store. Benedict, Fannie Fair; Messrs Frank Bell, Clarence Boerner, Ira Pfoutz, Jacob Wineman, Warren Snader, Seth Oller, Norman Fair, of Waynesboro, Pa.; Misses Viola Keeney, Edith Keeney, of Port Alleghany, Pa.; Miss Keeney, of Port Alleghany, Pa.; Miss Bessie Sterling, Mr. William Charles, Clear Spring, Md.; and Mr. Christo-pher Johnson, Mt. Union, Md. pher Johnson, Mt. Union, Md.

the least danger in giving it to children for it contains no opium or other injurious drug and may be given as

The Railway Porter's Mistake.

As the porter passed through the ear she called him aside. There was whisper and a gleam of silver. "Now, remember they are in the rellow satchel." 'Cyan't miss dem, ma'am." "You won't let anyone see you ?" "No, ma'am !" "The major is sitting in that car." "He won't see me, ma'am." "Well, here is the key." The porter took the key and passed through to the next car. "Guess dis am it," he said, slipping hair. Then he relocked the satchel. "Heah's yo' frizzez, ma'am !" "Don't speak so loud."

"Anything else, ma'am ?" "That's all, 1 believe. I have just minute to put these on before din-The porter reached the platform in

time to meet an irate tragedian. "Not a step!" he thundered, in tones that almost lifted the porter's

"What have you done with my Statesman. 'Your whiskers, sah ?' "Yes, my false beard. The passer gers say you opened my satchel with a skeleton key. Where are those "I'll pull whiskers? door, and in great surprise, met a host of friends. "Laws!" muttered the porter. "Ah went in the wrong satchel." Just then a lady passed toward the

> "Dah's yo' whiskers, sah !" grinned the porter, "on top ob dat lady's head."—Chicago Daily News. Made Young Again. "One of Dr. King's New Life Pills

appearance, all bid farewell and re-turned to their homes, much pleased red within the News Martin the Stern Ster and wishing the New Year to be as the best in the world for Liver, Stomach and Bowels. Purely vegetable. Those present were, Mr. S. J. Fair, Never gripe. Only 25c at R. S. Mc-

> That's Another Story. When a poor young man marries a rich girl, all the women say he is

that this one is claimed to be safe.— Address MRS. BolLINGER, Taney-town, Md. 1-5-5t

Too Indulgent. Wife-1 don't see why you sneer at Told the Truth, Mr. Goodhart because he's so shabby Mother-Now, Georgie, I shall tell)lothes don't make the man, you know your papa to punish you severely for Husband-No. but his wife's clothes telling an untruth. You said you didn't aften break a man. I sneer at Good touch one of those six peaches, and hart because he's fool enough to be there is only one left, and I found the that sort of man.-Philadelphia Record | five stones in your nursery. Georgie-I told no story, mamma.

His Usual Threat. The peach I didn't touch is the one Hetty-I think Tom loves me with all that's left. his heart. Why, he actually threatened Spoiled His Breakfast. to shoot himself if I did not look upon "How is the landlady this morning?" him with favor. asked one of the boarders. Bertha-How like Tom! That's what "Threatening and cooler," answered he always says. Funny, isn't it?-Bosthe man with the newspaper, misunton Transcript. derstanding the question. He Was Right. And the other boarder, who was no-Mr. Newlywed-1 actually believe toriously slow in settling with the landyou like my pet poodle better than lady, looked partly cloudy .-- Chicago veu do me Tribune. Mrs Newlywed Nonsense, George All There. You know I would do as much for you She-How many pictures have you as I would for the dog - Ohio State painted since you first began? Journal. He-Oh, I haven't any idea. Irreverence. She-Some day I am coming around The Parent-My boy, do you want to your studio and count them.-Exme to tell you what happens to boys change. who tell lies? The Boy-Yes, pop; but, golly, can you remember back that far?-Yonkers Conditional. "Will you pull through the holidays "I'll pull through all right if my father's leg doesn't give way."-Denver ed the chorus. The Paralysis of Fear. She saw the danger coming, and she gave a little cry As, filled with apprehensions grave, she tried to turn and fy; But, though she did her best to run, she found But, though that she could not 'Bawl.' ' Though terror bade her hasten, she was rooted to "Whereupon," he says, "the Orangethe spot. Ites took up the strain again: "'Hear us Bawl! Hear us Bawl! Hear us, mighty god!' "They quickly realized the peculiar Bhe stood quite still and closed her eyes and al-most held her breath, down in laughter." Like some unfeeling Stoic calmly waiting for his down in laughter." A Dress Bargain. Then all at once it happened, and she opened Bigg, Drive & Co.'s ahead of the crowd New York Tribune. wide her eyes And, blushing, gazed to right and left in innocent this morning, and got enough stuff for mercenary; but when a rich man mar- "Oh, Mr. Spoons," she faitered, while she let her a perfectly elegant dress for \$1.90. Husband-Hoopla! You're an angel!

-William Dunbar Vincent in Brooklyn Life.

LOST.--Between E. E. Reindollar's house and the Lutheran church, a Gold Heart Pin.-JOSEPHINE REIN-DOLLAR.

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FOR RENT. That part of my house

one street in which two houses on op- front door entrance.-L. W. MEHRING posite sides of the street lean over so Kingsdale, Pa.

street. In one of these houses Lord PUBLIC SALE—Blankets, Robes, Rothschild was horn In Paris on the L Harness, on Saturday, January 12th., 1901.—S. C. REAVER, Taney-Middleburg road. Wm. T. Smith, Auct town, Md.

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There is no profanity in saying that any certain thing "is not worth a tinker's dam," although it is so considered by many. The expression originated many years ago, when tinkering, or mending, leaky vessels was much cruder than it is now. In former times the use of rosin to check the flow of solder when placed on tin was not generally understood, at least by the roving tinkers. When one

of these gentlemen of the road found a job, such as mending a wash boiler or other tin household utensil, he would get from the housewife or domestic a piece of soft dough. With this he would build a dam around the place All Fine Overcoats where he intended to put his solder. Inside of the circle thus formed he poured the melted lead. When the metal had cooled, he would brush away the dam of dough that had con-

fined it to the desired limits. The heat baked it thoroughly, so that it was ab-Walter Damrosch once related an solutely of no use for anything else. It amusing experience that befell him in became one of the most useless things

on himself the task of training a cho- of it even to be worth while carrying to Hence the expression, which was originally intended to convey a certain

idea, appears to have been retained, god!" the male voices were booming while the origin is not generally

Frequent Vaccination. Although almost absolute immunity is secured for a period of six months by vaccination, there is no certainty that its effects will continue beyond that time. In the majority of cases it does, but the interval for which this additional benefit is enjoyed is variable. Hence those who have studied the matter most carefully recommend a fresh operation if more than six

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This register is free to all who intend to have Sale Bills printed at this office, or who advertise their sale at length in our columns Those who have their printing and adver-tising done elsewhere, will be charged 50c for five insertions.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

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March 23-12 o.clock-Charles Humbert, Plank road. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. March 2^e-10 o'clock-George Diehl, Stumptown. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

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16-6-tf

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