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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1901.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

Program of the Teachers' Institute to be held next Week.

The following is the detailed program of Carroll County's Teachers' work and talk, or even listen, and do Institute, which will be held in West-rapid work; their whole time and full

Morning Session, 9.30 o'clock.

Opening Exercises. Rev. P. U. Miller, D. D. Address of Welcome, Rev. T. H. Lewis.D. D. Response, J. Frank AcBee.

Address, Toward the Top, Afternoon Session, 1.30 o'clock.

Purpose of an Institute, Supt. Stephens. Concentration of Consciousness, Rev. S. Simpson, Ph. D.

Evening Session, 8.00 o'clock.

Optimism. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19th., 1901.

Evening Session, 8.00 o'clock.

 A manual series in introducing in space and links properties the space and links properties in introducing in the space and links properties in the space and links propering tranks properties in the space and links properties in the prise, it was some time before any one had power to move or say a word. February 10, in the sixty-second year ed. of his age. He had been in failing As soon as all had recovered from the health for several years. He graduat shock they forthwith joined in hearty congratulations, everyone wishing Medicine. In 1863 he married the only the happy couple many more years of daughter of Mr. Jonas Englar, of Lin prosperity and happiness. wood, and located in Westminster, af-What added to the uniqueness of the occasion was that both Mr. and ley, and then to New Windsor. He The set of the set op set op set Mrs. Fringer presented themselves in their wedding attire. My! how cus their wedding attire. My! how cus their wedding attire. My! how cus-toms and fashions have changed, for there is nothing stationary under the groom to force himself into a tight-fitting coat, and to pinch himself for want of room. Then followed what the inner map Then followed what the inner man always claves and never refuses, in rich abundance and good taste Some of the Society who may have been a little annoyed by having to go through all the cold of Tuesday night, immediately forgot all the toil and pain in the midst of such profusion. Together with a large number of the Society, Mrs. Wentz of near Manchester, only sister of Mrs. Fringer, and many other immediate relatives and friends were present, making about 45 or more in all. It was an occasion long to be remembered, and after having spent a very pleasant time, all left, feeling happy over the occasion, no longer sighing because of their having to meet the bitter cold of the night, and at this present writing, co accidents have been heard of.

NOTES, HERE AND THERE. more inappropriate than another for loafing, that place is a printing office. This is especially applicable to loafers Whotalk and ask appricable to loafers

whotalk, and ask questions. It is out of the question for compositors

minister, beginning on Monday next, under the supervision of M. Bates Stephens, State Superintendent; MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18th., 1901. ust a little inattention, or a little carelessness, and something is spoiled -probably, only a sheet of paper, but

No Place for Loafing.

just a as likely a valuable machine, or Music. State Supt. Stephens. C. C. Boyer, Ph. D. Unit a as likely a value workman's anat-omy. Everything about a printing office is adapted to a particular use in

smith shops, in which "any old way" The Fiscal System in Maryland, Hon. J. W. Hering, M. D. Rev. J. W. Reese, Ph. D. Such such

Loafing is also inappropriate in a printery, for the reason that it con-Morning Session, 9.00 o'clock. Opening Exercises, Rev. W. R. Graham, D. D. Some Obstacles to Public School Work, State Sup't Stephens. Phases of Modern Education, Phases of Modern Education, State Sup't Stephens. Phases of Modern Education, State Sup't Stephens. Phases of Modern Education, Phase

Music Manners and Morals in the Public Schools, Discussion, Miss Sarah Bloom, L. D. Reid. Afternoon Session, 1.30 o'clock. the issue in preparation is valuable stock in trade not to be dispensed un-til publication day; much of the job work is semi-private, it publicity properly belonging only to the person

Atternoon Session, 1.30 o'clock. Modern Recitation in Geography, Building the Pupil's Thoughts Building the Pupil's Thoughts. C. C. Boyer, Ph. D. reasons that once employees the pupil's thoughts, bidden to dispense office secrets, out-

Address, Music. Mrs. Elliott. Thoughts Suggested by the Southern Educa-tion Association, Rev. S. Simpson, Ph. D. Evening Session - 200 children to dispense office secrets, out-siders have no right to secure them through "hanging around." City offices provide against this cort

Address; "Venus and Vulcan." C. C. Boyer, Ph. D. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th., 1901. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th., 1901.

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 Morning Session, 9.00 o'clock.

 Opening Exercises, Rev. J. A. Price, D. D.

 Enthusiasm in Teacher and Pupil,

 W. A. Burgeon.

 Discussion, W. K. Burgee, Miss Efficience

 Music.

 The Pupil's Emotions, C. C. Boyer, Ph. D.

 Mermon Session, L30 o'clock.

 Afternoon Session, L30 o'clock.

 Address

Address, Prof. John P. Fockler, Teachers' Reading Circles. Sup't Stephens. Music. The Will of Pupils, C. C. Boyer, Ph. D. Acddress, President of the School Board.

Evening Session, 8.65 o'clock. Elocution Recital, Miss M. Belle Cochran. Music by the Westminster Orchestra. Admission 25 cents. Proceeds to be invested in a circulating II-brary for the teachers of Carroll county.

John S. Fink; treasurer, Jas. B. Galt; she married Dr. N. B. Scott, coming Inspector, Wm. H. Erb; Warder, S. to Hagerstown, where he settled and

Westminster Government Building.

building shall be erected in West-minster. A special delegation of citi-zens of Westminster presented these us this week, as an eight page paper, which greatly improves it and should call for increased support from its friends and patrons. W. Miller, assistant trainmaster of the Western Maryland Railroad, died February 8, at the Hotel Hamilton. the western maryland Rahroad, died February 8, at the Hotel Hamilton, Hagerstown, of gastritis and a com-plication of diseases, aged 27 years.

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The Government will not put up blie buildings as monuments even Council of Baltimore, the immediate

only about \$275 a year, a sum utterly this great idea, as the place were it nary occasion exists for a special sesinadequate to secure much improve-ment in the quality of the teaching force and insufficient to cause men and women of talent to remain in it. and women of talent to remain in it and follow it for a professional career. all who shall hereafter desire it for the fourth large dupon me by the Consti-The fault lay in the smallness of the their community will naturally turn tution, do hereby call a special sescasion. 1761. S. Simpson, school ex-aminer, has signified his intention to be present, and it is probable that a well known Elecutionist will be on

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A very pleasant and delightful sur- satisfactory to the Treasurer." The

Union Bridge.-We are sorry to note SPECIAL SESSION CALLED. the continued illness of Joseph F. Snavely, living on White street, which

causes him not to be able to resume his work at the W. M. car shops. He is a practical machinist, and is missed

the adoption of Rural Free Delivery; able whether it will accomplish the nia, but is improving. third, a statement showing the busi-third, a statement showing the desired. Solor of Rural Free Delivery; able whether it will accomplish the nia, but is improving. Our old friend and neighbor, Solo-known in this community, having

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In the Allegany County Teachers' Institute on Tuesday, Supt. [M. Bates Stephens discussed at some length the salary question. He said the average salary of the Maryland teacher was hardly able to walk to the house. Ehrehart, Mrs. E. R. Zimmerman and Fortunately none of his children were hurt Mr. Palmer. Committee, Mrs. E. R.

Washington P. Koontz, one of our special care of Dr. Birnie, he is slowly

improving. Two of our popular young men, Messrs John and William Williams,

hary demands growing out of the re-bellion and the failure to make our credit available under the provisions of the late Bounty act upon terms credit available under the provisions of the late Bounty act upon terms credit available under the provisions of the late Bounty act upon terms credit available under the provisions of the late Bounty act upon terms credit available under the provisions of the late Bounty act upon terms credit available under the provisions credit available u dore sold her surplus household ef. proving

Uniontown.-Miss Rachel Pfoutz, Uniontown.—Miss Racher Floutz, who has been visiting in Illinois, for nearly a year, returned home on Thursday, looking hale and hearty. Welcome home, friend Rachel! Mr. William F. Romspert, our Clear Ridge huckster, shipped nearly a half The Latest Items of News furnished by

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a ton of poultry last week; very good

for a one-horse route. Notwithstanding the cold weather, you can hear the hammer and saw in Mr. Goebright's new house, from ear-

ly in the morning until late at night. Miss Emma Perry, of Union Bridge, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Heck. Our friend, Mr. John Buffington, of Middleburg, paid our town a short visit on Monday.

Miss Bessie Sprinkle, who was visiting the family of Mr. Clayton Hann was called to Westminster on account of the illness of her grand-mother.

ness he was removed to Mr. Dingle's, only a short time before his death. he is at work again. Mrs. America Bean, of Columbus, Lutheran parsonage, on Feb. 12th., Bethel, which office he had filled for On Sunday before his death, he hand-

a number of years. He passed the time allotted for man, and was in his seventy-seventh, year. One daughter survives him, Miss Rosa, of Toledo, Ohio. His funeral took place on Sun-day services by his pastor Elder S. B. Craft; interment in the hill cemetery. On Wednesday, Feb. 6th., death again visited our little village, claim-Kump.—Mr. Geo. Krenzer, of near this place, met with a painful acci dent, whilst coasting with his children on last Thursday mominer, the shad ed in the Bethel church by Elder S. B. Craft, pastor; interment in the hill

cemetery The above notices should have appeared in last weeks issue, but were delayed on account of the illness of the correspondent who did not feel able to write.

limmerman, Miss A. F. Helman. We will not try to enumerate those Washington P. Koontz, one of our most respected citizens, has been con-fined to his house for the last two weeks, with the grippe, but under the

Miss Rachael Shulenberger, is the guest of Miss Day, of Adamstown. Miss Annie Danner, of Gettysburg,

WEEKLY CORRESPONDENCE.

Regular Contributors.

is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Reinewald. Mother Mariana, of St. Joseph's Academy, who has been seriously ill in Los Angeles Cal, is much improv-ed general debility; ner funeral was con-ducted in the Lutheran church at

Daysville, by Rey. Wm. E. Wheeler, on Wednesday at 10 o'clock; interment was made in the graveyard adjoining the church. Miss Emma Kling, who has been

" "A Detective in Petticoats."

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Those present were as follows; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rowe, Master Willie A Shovel used as Gun. Weishoar and Miss Ada Weishoar of

A detailed account of a "chicken stealing" case was received by the RECORD for publication, but, as the matter is possibly one for the officers of the law to pass upon, first, we sim-ply reproduce the following summar-ply reproduce the following summar-ply reproduce the following summar-numerical distance of the second second

Mt. Airy and trayersing portions of Arter, who received order to notify Mr. Frank Snader has been confin-

that much of the former opposition count. is rapidly disappearing and the ma-Emil

The gross receipts amounted to \$50.25. The Fire Company extends its thanks to the ladies who gave their charge.

Mr. R. W. Walden, had the mistor-tune to lose one of his fine horses, the animal while running in the yard, slipped on the ice, fell and broke its leg and had to be killed. The people of this vicinity who leg and had to be killed. The people of this vicinity who failed to get ice earlier in the season bells will ring," instead of just telling

are now filling their houses with the finest kind of ice it being from 6 to 9 wondering who our Pleasant Valley

that much of the former opposition is rapidly disappearing and the ma-jority of people begin to regard it with greater favor when its merits are presonal experience. The home of Mr. Harry Singer, hear here, with whom Mr. Joshua Craw-ford is living, narrowly escaped being consumed by fire on Wednesday morning last. The presence of fire was first detected by Mr. C., who ing their home for the winter. The present owners. doctor had been a great sufferer for On my return

yery much indisposed, is slowly im-

years.

Bankert's Mill.-Your correspon-bankert's Mill.-Your correspondent has just emerged from a light spell of the grippe, and will try and give you a few items of interest. I Miss Mamie Starr, of Mt. Union, is

port on Tuesday, and on Wednesday Dr. Levi Royer was buried at Pipe Creek cemetery, after services con-ducted by Elder Ephraim Stoner, at the home of the Misses Engle, where the doctor and Mrs. Royer were mak-the the farm house of no mean dimensions. Other improvements were in evidence farm house of model at Pipe (on every side as I passed from farm to farm—all of which is evidence of the doctor and Mrs. Royer were mak-

the doctor and Mrs. Royer were mak- thrift coupled with prosperity of the Hotel has been sold for \$2700 to Mr. Warren.

On my return I passed by the school On last Monday night, some of the the past two years, and being, as we believe, prepared for eternity, death and thought of the many girls and 414, of Gettysburg, paid Camp No. 39,

boys, now grand-fathers and grand- of this place, a fraternal visit. mothers. My first teacher was Mr. Ru-fus Woods, now of Baltimore, Md. But the boys and girls, can I call filled by Rev. C. W. Hess, of the them by name? Scarcely any of them Seminary, who is well known in this

Frederick county have now been in creditors. operation about six months. Their success is well attested by the fact E. Shamer, executor of Sarah the gripe. He is able to be about again. The home of Mr. Harry Singer, near

\$50.25. The Fire Company extends its thanks to the ladies who gave their time and talents to the ladies who gave their play; to the male quartette, and to all others who contributed services or cash.
 Sleighing Social near Otter Dale.



INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS.

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The Massachusetts Law.

tional qualification question, more or of profit.

fact that Massachusetts has a law is a most serious one, for the reason had their due reward, that future tugal, Holland and some German Boy's Rubber Shoes, Canwhich provides an educational test of the loss attaching to those who naval men may know the American provinces, women have some form of for its voters. In brief, the Massachu- cannot afford loss. That there was people are not ungrateful and will suffrage. Even Asia has responded to setts law is, in effect, the same pro- mismanagement and ideas too big for not fail from carelessness or caprice the appeal, and women possess a limposed by the RECORD a few weeks ago. the business, it is safe to say in ex to confer honors on faithful servants. ited suffrage in all Russian provinces, The constitution of the state requires planation, but this does not pay milk We know that Admiral Sampson and in the English colonies of India. every citizen to be able to read before bills. More than this, the losers are and those who commanded under Verily, the new idea has traveled he can register. This constitution was very apt to attach blame where it him gave their best to their county, around the world.-Progress. submitted to a vote of the people, and does not properly belong, and a feel not for prizes, not for promotions, but adopted, but no law carrying it into ing is bound to result that it is now for pure love, and we know they have effect was passed for five years there- more than ever in evidence that the found more satisfaction in their serafter. This was fair, because it gave farmer is the victim of a chain of con- vice than they can find in any gift of the illiterates time to prepare for the ditions which operates against the Congress. Yet it is not fitting that change. profitableness of his avocation.

change. The Massachusetts law also except ed the rights of those already entitled to suffrage from any interference. making the application only to those entitled and desiring to register there after. Thus, it is undeniably the fact that the educational requirement was legally and justly fixed in that state, and especially so because there was no political consideration whatever dependent upon the passage of the dependent upon the passage of the some sort of class prejudice; and, in to neglect utterly all the others. law. It was an honest effort to raise so far as failures of the kind referred It is time for Congress to take up the educational standard of yoters. to tend to spread this prejudice, the seriously the question of Santiago re-

ed here, there would be little or no timated. opposition to it, especially if the law should be so framed that all illiterates, without regard to race, would be treated exactly alike. If, as many suspect, the proposed law for Maryland, will, in some way, preserve the privilege of voting to some illiterates, and absolutely take it away from others, Addicks, but it is rather a notice that

absolutely take it away from others, it would be as despicable a bit of leg-islation as has ever been adopted anywhere. By all means, give us the Massachusetts law as it was given to the people of that state. Addicks, but it is rather a notice that these gentlemen mean to "rule or ruin," irrespective of popular desire, or the claims of men more able than the one they see proper to be domi-pated by. Already, a sentiment is

ballot being separated by ornamental rule work a half inch wide, each group being separated in the column by a heavy black line. The ballot

The Carroll Record. ers. They simply meant to benefit the victory at Manila have been themselves through increasing the recognized as well as our bad system, revenue from one of their products to which makes the advancement of one the point of profit. But, after all, is man a degradation of other men, not vote anywhere. The idea of sufnot this the object of all combinations permits. Their leader has been rais- frage was new, and, like every other and trusts? We oppose the sugar trust ed to the highest rank, and holds an new and untried proposition, was re-

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arbitrarily as any of those we so does the fight at Manila, and we do ually made its way into popular ac-

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now oppose the great combinations ready on the instant for the rush of In England, Scotland, Ireland and Men's Wool Alaskas, sizes would not like to see it generally ap. Admiral Cervera's fleet, and who Wales women vote for all officers explied, and no other application would finally chased it to utter destruction. cept members of Parliament, while

be fair. To say that a \$5,000,000 con. Yet they have had nothing. One of varying degrees of suffrage are en- Women's Wool Alaskas, cern is a trust, and a \$50,000 one an them is relatively worse off than he joyed by the women of almost all the association, is mere assertion without was before he made that wonderful English Colonies. In South and West proof, for the object of the former is trip around Cape Horn which excited Australia, in New Zealand and the

Since the agitation of the educa-exactly the same as the latter—a case universal admiration as a feat of sea-Isle of Man, women vote upon equal Assorted lot Women's good

this Nation should thus let virtue be

Should the same method be adopt- evil of their occurrence cannot be es- wards, with all personal rivalries put

Division Rather than Dishonor.

ers equally faithful who were kept at The Senatorial contest, in Delaware different service. A system o: conis becoming a very tiresome affair. It determination on the part of the six-

party emblems. The various offices to growing among republicans that it deprives other men of rank and pay The Massachuserts outlot have been at all prices. Kind-party emblems. The various offices to be filled, and the names of the candi-publicans to combine with the demo-publicans to combine with the demo-system of pretended national gener-publicans to the spectrum each ballot being separated by ornamental party. If they dc not, it is probable osity, at no cost to the nation taking credit for rewarding its heroes, as could well be devised. But, bad as it

worse. The "boodler," and the un

We do not regard the fact of a

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by a heavy black line. The ballot coming disgraceful exhibitions of sel the officers who would suffer by adused in 1896 contained four columns, fishness and personal vanity, if not

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Sixty two years ago, women could P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager. and the oil trust because they control office created especially for him. ceived, whenever mentioned, with

manship. Some of them will soon be terms with men. In all European less reference has been made to the The failure of the Milk Association retiring, and it is time that all of them counties, except Greece, Spain, Por-

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aside. Some plan ought to be devised for advancing officers for distinguish-

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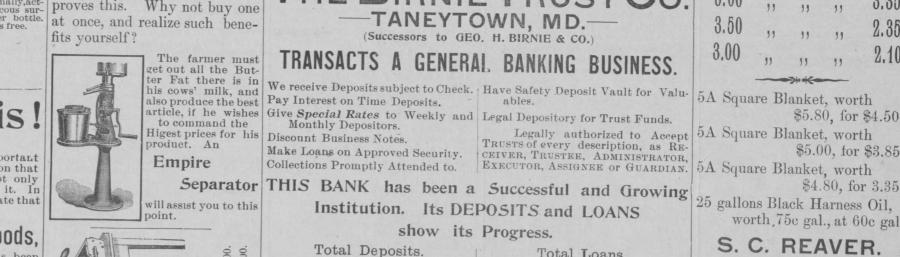
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The two columns devoted to the candidates for state officers will best explain the arrangement of the ballot, from which we reproduce the fol- pears that even wealthy eligibles can lowing:

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ple, or enjoy their confidence and We have abbreviated the names, support.

which does not appear on the ballot; It is decidedly more to the credit of but scattered through the farming which does not appear on the ballot, the columns were $4\frac{8}{8}$ inches wide, per- the party in power in any state to communities, and bringing with them mitting the use of a large and plain unite with the opposite party in order the energy and push of their colder condensed type. The party names, at to secure able representatives, even if latitude. Subdivisions of old farms end of candidates names, do not appear at the same place in each group. than fasten upon the state a boss with and hardy young Northerners, but by While the "Republican" candidate's "scores" to settle with his opponents, thrifty old men who are tilling the name appears third in both the ex- and this is especially true and appliamples shown, it appears first in some cable to Senatorial contests. other groups, and second, fourth and sixth in others. It is apparent, there- The Servile Partisan Newspaper. Score years ago. It auts to then use-fulness as citizens that a quarterly

fore, that it is absolutely necessary to be able to read in order to vote intelligently.

We oppose this mixed arrangement of names, for the reason that it is not servile in politics. When the "ring- when distributed in small sums four necessary for the ballot to be made master" cracks his whip, the puppet times a year. the test of ability to read, and because ditor dances his liveliest, because, The Southern people do not expect it places a voter with poor eyesight, editor dances ins invenest, because, forsooth, his drafts on the public that the United States will ever pention which may prevent him from voting for those of his own party or wholly on the degree of faithfulness they do expect, and already have the vantage of a voter because of a physical detect caused by age, or for which he is not responsible. As we have of honesty on public questions. heretofore stated, apply an honest educational test at time of registration of voter, then make the ballot as plain as possible, eyen to the use of party emblems.

Milk Association Failure.

The Milk Producers Association, entious of its followers, who have which was organized for the purpose been misled by its lying gospel, curse, of controlling the price of milk and in the bitterness of their disappoint. milk products in Baltimore, has abso- ment, the agency which caused them of what is called La Grippe'' says lutely failed, and those who entered the loss of their self-respect, and pose F. L. Hewett, a prominent druggist

satisfaction to city people generally,

ments generally advocated by milk- the failure of our Government to re- vere cold and ward off any threaten-

into it in the country-the milk pro- sibly hard-earned cash. Such papers of Winfield, Il. "The only medicine ducers—are bound to be heavy losers. not only betray their best friends, but I used was two bottles of Chamber-Nothing is to be gained at this time berlain's Cough Remedy can always

shows a decided tendency toward forrades' just rewards. Let something be done.-Tribune. ity and intelligence in our highest When you want a physic that is

man, notwithstanding imperial qualman, notwithstanding imperial qual-ifications, has had no show to don pleasant in effect use Chamberlain's the Senatorial toga, and now it aptomach and Liver Tablets. Price 25 cents. Samples free. Every box guaranteed. For sale by R. S. Mcscarcely enter the field without con Kinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. testing with those whose only object a securing the office is one of persist-

i. e., \$15,171,113.21.

Pensioners South of Mason and Dixon's Line.

Nearly 1,000,000 pensioners were mous with buying right, and to buy right there is no place in town where paid for the year ending June 30, 1900 you will receive better treatment, and and they received \$138,462,130.65. Of get more bargains, than at -

these pensioners, only 179,553 were residents of the 15 Southern states Reindollar, Hess &Co's. (including Missouri and Maryland).



Fealty to party, as represented by the day when Lee handed Grant his the strictly partisan paper, subordi. sword and Grant was too much of a nates every manly thought, every soldier and a gentleman to take it.wholesome public principle and every From "The South and the Pension tendency toward personal independ Bureau," by Thomas A. Broadus, in ence. Its cruelty is indefinable, when the American Monthly Review of Rewe realize that even the most consci | views for February. La Grippe Quickly Cured. "In the winter of 1898 and 1899]

THE TANEYTOWN Savings * Bank ducers—are bound to be heavy losers. In so far as this was an effort to create a trust, and increase the cost of milk to consumers above a legitimate fig-naval Rewards. been troubled with Grippe." Cham-Interest paid on Time Deposits. which is directly in line with argu- by attempts to fix responsibility for be depended upon to break up a se- JAS. C. GALT, President. HENRY GALT. Treasurer

ments generally advocated by milk-shippers themselves in discussing trusts. We do not indulge the idea that the producers meant to create a trust or to impose a burden upon consum-JOHN J. CRAPSTER. CALVIN T. FRINGER

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J. WM. HULL, Prop'r.



DERRO LAWBERD, 17c Pair. VVLJIVIIIVJILI, IVID.

Our Home Circle. a porcelain kettle with sufficient hot water, strain the water, and put the water to cover, and granulated sugar. The quantity is to be regulated by which it was soaked. Put where it

The Boy.

I wouldn't be a single thing on earth Except a boy; And it's just an accident of birth That I'm a boy; And, goodness gracious! When I stop and think That I once trembled on the very brink Of making my appearance here a girl It fairly makes my ears and eyebrows curl— But I'm a boy.

Just think of all the jolly fun there is When you're a boy ! I tell you, you're just full of business When you're a boy. There's fires to build in all the vacant lots, Go swimmin', tie the fellers' clothes in knots Tie tin cans on the tails of dogs—why, gee ! The days ain't haif as long as they should be When you're a boy.

There's lots of foolish things that make you tired

'There's heaps of grouchy men that can't be hired

To like a boy; There's wood to chop at home, and coal to bring, And "Here, do this-do that-the other thing!" And, worse than all, there's girls-oh, holy

smoke ! Are they a crime, or are they just a joke Upon a boy ?

lined packages at the grocers. The California canned fruit is not infre-quently under-cooked, and insuffi-The

drying. Prunes need little washing and should be handled very gently. Along about this time of year dried

E H Grove

taste, some liking more sweetness than others. A heaping tablespoonful to a pound of fruit is the smallest al-lowance, a teacupful the largest. The latter is best because it 'clears' the

How to Cure the Grip.

S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, of too much going forward. As soon pleasant.

And then, there's always somebody to jaw, When you're a boy-Somebody always laying down the law To every boy; "Pick up your coat; see where you've put your hat; Don't stone the dog, don't tease the poor old cat: that a diet consisting principally of bread and milk and excluding sweets, tea and coffee is the key to longevity. Mrs. Mary McDonald, of Philadelphia, born, she says, one hundred and twenty-nine years ago, tells her friends to avoid worry to work regeneration. In Japan the higher class ladies never go to market: the market comes

Housekeepers are just discovering the deliciousness of dried Calfornia peaches, apricots, nectarines and when displayed in their neat paper when displayed in their neat paper

Suggestions to Housekeepers.

Where but one cow is kept through

'After the washing, put the fruit in fruit begins to taste good. There is Grinding Feed For Hogs. a little art in preparing it for the It may not pay to grind very coarse weeks. a little art in preparing it for the table in a way to secure the best re-sults in palatability. Wash it; wash it quickly and in cold water; place it in an earthen dish with water to rather more than cover it, and cover

WEANLING COLTS.

the First Winter.

try it some time if you have any doubt about it. I have yet to meet will. Stop all cracks if the barn siding

Remain quietly at home and take the person who didn't acknowledge its is not tight. If there are any timid Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as di-rected and a quick recovery is sure to "Nobody has as yet discovered or rights and crowd in for their rations, ones in the lot that will not assert their rected and a quick recovery is sure to follow. That remedy counteracts any tendency of the grip to result in pneu-monia, which is really the only seri-ous danger. Among the tens of thou-sands who have used it for the grip not one case has ever been reported that did not recover. For sale by R. S. McKipney Druggiet Tapaytown

S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.
S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.
Md.
How they Became Centenarians.
It is said that more women than me weather will be gained by early farrow is that if you are an advocate of fall pigs you are wean your pigs at 6 weeks or 2 moths old and breed your sows again to farrow about September, or if you where there is a blue grass pasture to found necessary.
The rations of the colt should be made up mostly of clover hay, oats, olt.
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The rations of the colt should be made up mostly feed considerable considerable considerable considerable considerable consisting principally of bath every day is the secret. Mrs. Bentley Lewis, of Saginaw, Mich., who is one hundred and one, says that a cold walk in the open air. You should walk very slowly, letting the ball of your foot touch the floor first, and then the heel; just the way, in fact, that one should, in theory, walk forward; but which, in practice, is so that a diet consisting principally of bread and onlik and excluding sweets, tea and coffee is the key to lengevity.
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Mrs. Mary McDonald, et Phi

slops, and 1 know of no more profitable way of disposing of same on the farm. fast in the first place, they will only

As to the amount of food to be given make a lot of fat little chunks. There cat; Don't race around the house"—why, suffrin' Moses! The only time you have to practice things the colt all he will eat three times a to market as soon as practicable. It Moses 1 The only time you have to practice things like those is When you're a boy ! Mrs. Calestine Nigro, of Philadel-bia. born in Italy one hundred and Stock, and if any is sold prepares it the colt all he will eat three times a day. Be careful and never allow food to accumulate and sour in the trough.

Mrs. Calestine Nigro, of Philadel-phia, born in Italy one hundred and eight years ago, says that the essen-tials are to live out of doors as much sake dealer, and nowadays the meat out or the sake dealer and nowadays the meat out or the sake dealer. The green grocer, the sake dealer, and nowadays the meat out or the sake dealer. The green grocer is the sake dealer and now adays the meat out or the sake dealer. The green grocer is the sake dealer is the sake deale

When you're a boy!And yet, I don't believe I'd change a thing
You've got to laugh, to cry, to work, to sing,
Thole aboy;You've got to laugh, to cry, to work, to sing,
Mish all his houghtless noise and careless
With all his boysh hopes and all his fears,
I'd like to live on earth a thousand years,
And be a boy.phia, born in Italy one number of doors as much
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tals are to live out of doors as mosteller, to drink years ago, says that the essen-
tials are to live out of doors as much
tals boysh hopes and all his fears,
I'd like to live on earth a thousand years,
And be a boy.for cooking. The green groeer, the
sake dealer, and nowadays the meat
man all go to their patrons' houses.
In the morning the ladies are fre-
quently engaged in the characteristic
occupation of doing harimona; that
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ing them on large boards to dry in
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taken a walk every day without re-for cooking. The green groeer, the
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man all go to their patrons' houses.
In the morning the ladies are fre-
quently engaged in the characteristic
occupation of doing harimona; that
is, in starching old clothes and spread-
the subshine. This is the first step to
in the open air. Nearly all Japanese
women make their own clothes; at allJou not care to drink yourself.
Always keep salt by them in a box sep-
arate from the feed trough. Once a
week give each colt a tablespoonful of
subhur in bran. This will keep them
in the open air. Nearly all Japanese
women make their own clothes; at allJou not care to drink yourself.
Alw

I would not waste any time grooming kets, says C. T. Bigelow in The Americolts during the winter. They need to can Cultivator. They do not raise these there is not a great deal of room in the lambs, but purchase them from the

stable it should be cleaned out every great sheep ranges of the west, south-Things to Forget. few days. Unless the stable is kept west and northwest. Sheep raisers of denotive under-cooked, and insum-ciently sweetened, so that it is improv-ed by being heated again and more sugar added. The dried fruit is quite read for the table, the latter some-times accumulates in quantity more read intervent for fried cakes del by being heated again and more sugar added. The drived fruits for dear the requirements for fried eakes, addel cious if properly prepared for the table, he latter some time account the requirements for fried eakes, eokies and eream eake. Then too get the pacelliarities of your friends account the requirements for fried eakes, eokies and eream eake. Then too get the pacelliarities of your friends account the requirements for fried eakes, eokies and eream eake. Then too get the pacelliarities of your friends account the requirements for fried eakes, eokies and eream eake. Then too get the provide the provide

spondent of The Framer. As to

breeds, my choice is the Poland-China. fed on good corn, hay, alfalfa and

Importance of Proper Care During Dist to arrive must be determined by and the feeder becomes an expert in prolonging human life is among the

 $\frac{1}{1}$ circumstances and the conveniences at lamb troubles. He is able to single out "discoveries" recently made by the

doubtedly is that they are just in time to feed on the young and tender clover and grasses. Where one has not a good warm place for the young pigs and wishes to raise a large number it is probably best and much more conven-ient to have them farrowed the last of April or May and turn them off at a lighter weight or else keep them through the winter, which takes more care and feed. Another advantage to be gained by early farrow is that if you are an advocate of fall pigs you can wean your pigs at 6 weeks or 2 can wean your pigs at 6 weeks or 2 months old and breed your sows again to farrow about September, or if you do not wish to breed for fall litters weight, according to the market and real Star.

your sows may be fattened ready for season, thus realizing a profit in higher market at that time, when pork is usu- prices and from heavier lambs.



sorts of cough remesaves feed, as every experienced feeder dies but it does not yield; it is too deep seated. It may wear itself out in time, but it is more liable to produce la grippe, pneumonia or a serious throat affection. You need something that will give you strength and build

up the body. SCOTT'S EMULSION

will do this when everything else fails. There is no doubt about it. It nourishes, strengthens, builds up and makes the body strong and healthy, not only to throw off this hard cough, but to fortify the system against further attacks. If you are run down or emaciated you should certainly take this nourishing food medicine.

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lost an arm there, has been for a long time engaged in the construction of a relief map of the battlefield, which he has at length completed. It is made with absolute topographical accuracy, on a horizontal scale of 600 feet to the inch, showing every elevation and de-pression in an area of 16 square miles, every hill and vale and water course, the roads, the woods, the houses that figured in the battle, every point es-contributed to the understeading of the understead of the understeading of the understead of the un

the roads, the woods, the houses that figured in the battle, every point es-sential to the understanding of the military movements. No such map exists of any great battlefield, and its importance to the military student and to the general reader will be great. The modeling of this bas-relief has been a labor of love with General Huidekoper.

Another Pole Hunter. Baltimore & Cumberland Valley R. R. Captain Joseph C. Bernier, the French-Canadian who has announced

Leave Hagerstown for Shippensburg and Intermediate Stations 11.05 a.m. and 7.0 p.m For Chambersburg 6.30 a.m. Leave Shippens-burg for Hagerstown and Intermediate Sta-tions at 6.00 a.m., and 3.03 p.m. Leave Chambersburg 1.45 p.m. his intention of seeking the north pole, has recently been in Europe making

preliminary arrangements. He has two plans in view. Besides thinking of proceeding by the route undertaken by the Jeannette, he has also considered the expediency of making Franz-Josef Trains via Altenwald Cut-off. Leave Hagerstown for Chambersburg and intermediate Stations at 6.12 a.m., and 3.20 p. m. Leave Chambersburg for Hagerstown and Intermediate Stations at 7.18 a. m., and 7.49 Land his base of operations. As yet he has not decided which of these pro-

grammes to follow. Partial arrange-

ments have been completed for the Leave Rocky Ridge for Emmitsburg at 8.26 and 10.39 a.m., and 3.31 and 6.34 p.m. Leave Emmitsburg for Rocky Ridge at 7.50 and 10 (0 a.m., and 2.55 and 4.43 p.m. Leave Bruceville for Frederick at 3.36, 9.35 and 10.40 a.m., and 5.32 and 6.30 p.m. Leave Bruceville for Columbia, Littlestown and Taneytown at 9.47 a.m., and 3.45 p.m. Leave Frederick for Baltimore at 7.50 a.m. and 3.00 and 4.50 p.m. construction of a ship which in strength and equipment is expected to be superior to the English and German vessels now building for antarctic ex-

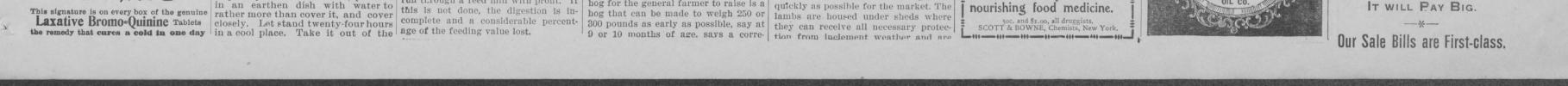
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TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN.

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

James Neeley, of Baltimore St., is us? very ill as the result of a case of grip. James Buffington has sold his milk "I ain't much. Kindly poohly,th ''U ain't much. Kindly poohly,th you, doctah," answered the boy. ''What's the matter ?'' route to J. W. Witherow, of "Antrim" farm.

B. J. Bauhaus has rented a store room in Littlestown, and will remove quainted with the negro race, he match for his confidential friend. "My the signs of true fear. to that place about March 1st.

Woodmen, which met in Annapolis win kindly this week.

Amos Duttera and whe have a swered. ing visit to Littlestown, on Thursday swered. "It's probably rheumatism," sugto call on his brother Charles, and to

Maurice Flickinger, of Copperville, sold lettuce of his own raising in town paralysis. This is suttenly paralysis. this week. It is a rather expensive luxary, at this season, but then, "it's from the lapel of his coat. scarce."

It is said that more ice has been here. I'm going to jab this pin in your harvested in Taneytown this year hip. If it hurts then you have rheubeen built, and every house is now filled with excellent ice.

The K. of P., Heptasophs and P. O. S. of A., of this place, now own a more about them things than I do. I complete banqueting outfit—cooking know it ain't nothin', but jes' comutensils, queensware, cutlery, etc | mon ole misery."-Kansas City Star. They say-"No more borrowing."

The Editor is indebted to Col. J. A. Goulden for an invitation to attend the Fourteenth Anniversary Banquet own behalf, being also defendant in of the Life Underwriters' Association the action. She was a sturdy widow, of New York, to be held at Hotel Savoy, February 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Forrest, day night.

patrons are asked to be patient, as did raise things on it. It took two Japan because the train happened to be should die with that watch on my perthe work is being turned out as rap- hills to raise a bean and a whole row idly as our facilities will permit. of corn to raise a nubbin. I raised a Those who will need printing in the near future, should file their orders now, as it is next to impossible to take Now, any new work for immediate delivery. Canada thistles."

During this cold weather, when the the soil was sour ?' stand-pipe is pumped full of water, it resembles a big black bottle with a morning when the dew was steamin' white cork, as ice freezes over the top off in the sunshine you'd think you and is forced out of and above the was livin' next door to a pickle factory outside rim, sometimes three or four fact On Tuesday, when the number of the number of the source of feet. On Tuesday, when the pump-ing was continued after the pipe was 'Pshaw! That's ridiculous. I sup-pose the ground was so hard you couldn't blast it." filled, the high wind blew the water "Nuthin' of the kind. I'm here to in a spray a distance of a hundred wards causing some to think rain was yards, causing some to think rain was falling.

S. cf A. of Taneytown and Harney as sisted in the institution of a new Camp of the Order, in Frederick, on Wednesday night: Dr. F. B. Louderbaugh, B. O. Slonaker, John J. Reid be prevented by the timely use of nal. and P. B. Englar. Eight officials Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. That

"Jes' Common Ole Misery." The boy's name is Rufus, and he was busily engaged in polishing the doctor's shoes while he was being shaved. As was his custom, the doctor said: "How are you feeling, Ruf-

"I ain't much. Kindly poohly, thank 'Paralysis.'

'What?' 'Paralysis.' Had the doctor not been so well ac-

Rufus was drawing a rag swiftly

"Well, Rufus," he said, seriously, there is only one way to tell. Come

Finally he said: "Doctah, I reckon you mus' know

the world.'

A Shrewd Witness.

"Why didn't you?" She was on the witness stand in her hard-working, shrewd in a deal and whatever it is. I got off at some town abandoned

headed this way.' cabin, I raised a pigpen, and I tried eases."-Detroit Free Press. "Don't exaggerate, please. You say

are so bold!"

ny set onions out with a hatchet, and a big gander I bought broke his necl The following members of the P. O. tryin' to pull a tuft of spear grass. The landlord did not recover.

Pneumonia Can Be Prevented.

"'Good night, gentlemen, good night,

Free to Speak His Mind.

Old Dr. X. never enjoyed the reputa-

EI-EI-AACTO man. There is no doubt about that. I do not profess to be able to enter into the exact reasons for that fear; whether it be that man instinctively recoils from contemplation of the fallen tem-

A BAD CASE. The Troubles of the Man In Love

Neither is this instinctive fear of the Were Numerous. dead confined to man. I owned a horse "No, sir, it is not absentmindedness," once that could never be driven past a and the speaker stopped to dig up a dead horse. The animal exhibited all

quainted with the negro race, he mind is right there and going every astonishment. As it was, he determin-Prof. Henry Meier attended, as del- ed to see what would result from tur- abstraction or concentration or some- son of a normal man would be unseategate, the State Camp of Modern Weedman which met in Annapolis ther inquiries. Where's your paralysis?' he asked thing of that kind. That's what it is. You go at me as though it was senility corpse for many hours, though a perthing of that kind. That's what it is. ed if he were locked up alone with a or brain failure. son with weak nerves certainly might

Fear of the Dead.

ple alone or what not, it is sufficient

that the fear exists.

"You've certainly been doing some be so affected. If a man discovered very peculiar things." that his sweetheart had died suddenly "I know it. Blamed peculiar! I'm while alone with him, the shock might past 40. You know that. I'm mighty render him insane.

near well enough along to claim the Even to those most familiar with "'No, indeed. It's paralysis. I reck-on I knows rheumatism and I knows worst in the business. But it's this thing awe inspiring about a corpse, and way no man's nerves are proof against a

"Don't explain unless you want to." fright. I remember once, when I was "But I do want to. I've got to talk it alone in the dissecting room at night, over. Better with a friend than some the hand of the subject upon which I stranger. I was never in love till two was engaged became loosened. I did months ago. Then I fell in, and I not notice what had happened. Sudthan ever before. Several houses have matism. If you don't feel it then you are right and you have paralysis." guess I'll never strike bottom. When I addressed a note to my landlady and around, and the hand struck the side The boy did not rise, but drew the inclosed a check, I began 'My darling.' of my face. Years of training in imrag thoughtfully across the shoe. I had to settle to avoid a breach of munity from superstition vanished in promise suit. After I had chucked the the jump that I gave .- Dr. John D.

janitress under the chin and called Quackenbos in New York World. her 'my tootsy wootsy' the old maids

about the boarding house made such a Watches That They Lend. flutter that I left with an intimation "They are all alike," remarked a man that I was going once or twice around coming out of a Woodward avenue watchmaker's, accompanied by a lady. "Who?" inquired his wife.

"Just because of the mental abstrac-"Watchmakers." tion or concentration or coagulation or "How?"

"I thought other cities maybe weren't garrulous. A landlord was suing tor just because the train stopped. I en- quite like our small town in the wild back rent on a little farm she had gaged three hackmen to take me to the and wicked west, but they are and hotel and had to pay them all. There I more so. I take my watch, which, as Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Forrest, of Baltimore, spent Sunday here. They brought with them a musical They brought with them a musical prodigy—a Russian boy—who render-ed some very excellent violin selec-tions at E. E. Reindollar's, on Satur-"Just a moment, please. We want tions at E. E. Reindollar's, on Satur-day night. The RECORD office is now over-The RECORD office is now over-"Land of ours!" with a sniff. "You him the address of a good, reliable min-in the minds of my nearest friends crowded with job printing, and our never owned a thimbleful of it. Yes, 1 ister. I came home instead of going to when they see me take it out, and if I

son in a strange country the newspa-"For heaven's sake, old man, get pers would say, 'Judging from the

> jewelers have 'substitute watches' to match their customers'? That is to say, let the customer's watch left for repairs determine the kind of watch he is But his wife couldn't tell him to save

> > Didn't See the Joke.

unless one labels one's jokes," said a chants in Paris and also one of its J. N. O. Smith, Auct. M. D. Hess, Clerk "It isn't safe to be funny these days myself as a wit, and on the steamer | the Rue Princesse. Everybody was a bit seasick, and I- cab, which came alongside the cub. what we'd gone through-you know vehicle, which careened over and, as Beef Hides and Furs of all kinds. how people do on shipboard. I was the sidewaik is very narrow, crashe

John and Jonathan. A very dramatic conversation, print-Fear of the dead is instinctive in ed in the London Outlook, has the double purpose of satirizing both the English and American bent of mind and manners. The "smart Yankee" is represented as coming home to his admir

> ing town and telling in somewhat exag gerated dialect what he thinks of his cousin over the water. SHARRER & GORSUCH'S, "Say, tell us," said a friend, "air the English so terrible slow and dull, after

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We don't advertise ridiculous reduc-tions, but we give you our remaining stock of new and desirable Suits and Overcoats at the cost of manufacture, and in some case, below. No one can or will do more than this, no matter what they advertise.

\$15., reduced to \$10.

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Saturday, March 2nd., 1901.

2 iron pulleys, cross cut saw, scythe snathe, grain cradle, Black Hawk corn

Butcher.

March 5-12 o'clock-John E, Wilhide, 1 mile north of Bridgeport, Wm, T, Smith, Auct.

now \$9.

all? "Waal," replied the traveler, "I reckon so. I sat down one night in the parlor of a little village pub. Yes; it's a ublic house, but they call it pub in

England. "There wuss the boss of the pub, the Come and See Uslocal butcher, the local evurything, and there wuss myself. I just listened hough I can't say there wuss much 'o 35 Overcoats; were cheap at \$14. and listen to. The talk ran like this: "'I 'ear as Ted Robinson got the sack 25 Overcoats; the kind others sold for last week,' remarked a villager. "'Ted Robinson?' said the other vil-10 elegant Storm Coats, were \$12; lager, deliberately puffing smoke. "'Yuss; I 'ear so. Ted Robinson got 15 Youth's Overcoats, 15, 16, 17 and 18 year sizes at Half Value. the sack las' week.' "A pause. More smoke. Every Winter Suit at a Great Bargain. "'Got the sack, eh?'

"'Yuss; I 'ear as 'ow 'e did.' "A longer pause. "'Las' week, was it, 'e got the sack?" were cheap at 75c and 85c; now 50c 12 Boy's Cord Suits; just the thing for school; marked down to \$3.00. "'I 'ear as 'ow it was las' week.' "A long, long pause "'Ah! I 'eard that a Friday.' Bargains in Underwear—Good Fleed ed Shirt and Drawers, 36c. "And," continued the Yankee, "not a soul among 'em smiled. It was their VESTEE SUITS .- 4, 5, 6 and reg'lar mental diet. Oh, yes, smart men the English are and no mistake."

Chinese Criticism of Our Alphabet. The high class Chinaman, speaking through his interpreter, was giving the eminent American visitor his impres sions of the English language.

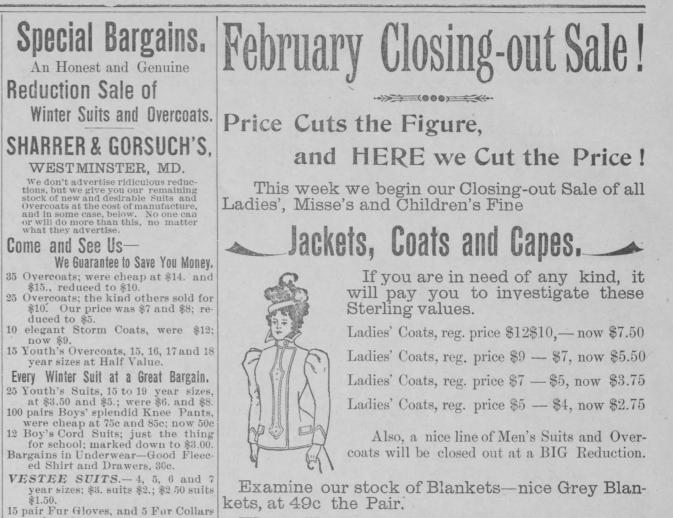
"I cannot understand," he said, "how The undersigned intending to quit farming rill sell at public sale at his residence on the . C. Shriver farm near Longville, Carrol o. Md., midway between Harney and Tan anybody ever finds time to learn it. Take that singularly formed letter in

Take that singularly formed letter in your alphabet, for instance, the letter 'g.' What an awkward and ill shaped character it is! What is the signifi-ance of that little curling projection at the upper end of it? I have never seen anybody who could tell me. Then, again, when the learner has familiar-ized himself with that letter and can recognize it at sight he learns that it is only a part of a word and that it enters into the composition of thousands of words. It has different pronunciations and sometimes is not pronounc at at ll, being entirely silent. Now, when you see one of our Chinese characters you know at once what it is. It is a wonknow at once what it is. It is a won-Know at once what it is. It is a won-der to me that your people do not dis-card the cumbersome forms of your written language and learn our simpler and more easily understood system." The eminent American could only bow his head in humiliation and prom-ise to bring the matter before the eda-cational authorities of his native land. —Chicago Tribune. Too Much For the Cr.5. One of the wealthiest winc merder to me that your people do not disand more easily understood system." bow his head in humiliation and promise to bring the matter before the educational authorities of his native land.

woman who went abroad recently. stoutest citizens was the hero of an epi "You know, I've always rather fancied sode which caused much laughter in coming home I really let myself out. M. R., the corpulent man, hailed a

But his weight was too much for the Fat Cattle, Hogs, Lambs, Calves,

how people do on shipboard. I was talking in my eleverest vein with an into a window of a printing office. M. R. had meanwhile collapsed on the R. had meanwhile collapsed on th



We are Headquarters for Boots, Shoes, Felts and all kinds of Gum Goods.





DEAR MADAM:- You are cordially invited to attend our

Twentieth Century Clearing Sale.

We will start the Sale, on Saturday. Jan. 19th., 1901, and will offer 100 pairs White Blankets, from 39c to \$3.50; 35 Comforts, we start at 39c. 50 Horse Blankets; 25 Plush Robes; 15 Goat Robes—entire line to go regardless of cost. 75 Overcoats; 150 Suits of Clothes—to go $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{5}$ regular price. 250 pairs of Shoes for Ladies and Children; 100 pairs of Boots— $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{5}$ off regular price. 25 to 40 Ladies' and Children's Coats to go at Half Price

Look at our Dress Goods.

100 different styles of Silks for Waists, ½ less than regular. We have a large line of Underwear to be offered cheap. 50c Shirts for 39c. \$1.00 Buck Gloves for 50c. Hats and Caps lower than ever. Our Entire Stock of Winter 400ds to be placed on sale—they are yours at a small cost, considering quality. 25 dozen Ladies' and Childrens' Hose. 3c to 5c. Our stock of Muslin and Shirting will compare favorably in price with any of our competitors.

We will, within the next 10 days, show our trade some good values. We have many goods we intend to clear our shelves of, and we earnestly invite you to call, feeling that you will be amply repaid. First call will secure first choice. Our prices have never been expanded, hence we cannot make a great reduction. We thank you for past trade, and hope to have you call during this sale.



Immune From Kidnaping. "Oh, my," giggled the lady of uncertain age, "I am so afraid to go on the to carry until he gets his own again." streets alone now that the kidnapers

Caught In the Act. "You are my prisoner!" "But I am innocent!" The crisp evening air echoed with

he click of closing gyves. "How, Well, even I had times when I thought He opened the door and, getting a purhen," the policeman demanded stern- I'd rather own an automobile than any chase on the railing of "cabby's' seat, ly, "does it happen that your pockets kind of a yacht. One day we all fore- tried to hoist himself in. This disease always results from a are full of coal with the monogram gathered on deck and talked about cold or an attack of the grip and may carefully obliterated?"-Detroit Jour-

Curing His Gout.

her life.—Detroit Free Press.

from Baltimore, and about twenty remedy was extensively used during the epidemics of La Grippe of the event. The new Camp was instituted has ever been reported that did not with thirty four names on the war- recover or that resulted in pneu rant, and promises to grow rapidly. monia, which shows it to be a certain The character of the members en-rolled is among the best in the city rolled is among the best in the city.

rolled is among the best in the city. As an indication of the progressive-ness of our former citizen, Howard E. Cheme here is a mong the best in the city. As an indication of the progressive-town, Md. Worrying over my excessive early the state of the progressive-town, Md. Worrying over my excessive early the state of the progressive-town, Md. Slagenhaup, who is now principal of the Laurel, Del., schools, we received from him this week a specimen copy of a journal he is publishing in thein headaches," said an old practitioner, terest of his school, and educational matters generally. The RECORD was years ago with a special train full of asked to quote a price for printing the meeting of the American Medical asjournal, regularly, which we were sociation in Philadelphia. compelled to decline, because of already having all the work we can pos- perhaps 150 physicians congregated in sibly do, with present force and equip- a special train, a good many manufac ment.

The Town of Sykesville.

Clarence C. Archibald and J. Brooks representative in charge to see that Mellor are to be the editor and busi-ness manager, respectively, of the temperature. Sykesville Journal, a new weekly pa- "On this particular occasion I remem per soon to be started at that place. ber that one firm dealing in mineral Sykesville is a hustling place of enter- waters had an especially competent prising merchants, dealing largely in dry goods, hardware, coal, lumber, agricultural implements and machin-ery. The surrounding country on both sides of the Patapseo falls in Correction and the train. Dinner was just over in the dining car, tables had been put up in nearly every section of the sleepers and champagne corks were popping. Bedder liquors were on all Carroll and Howard counties is a rich popping. Redder liquors were on all farming section, from which the town sides, and the rattle of cracked ice Most of the grain produced for miles around is sold at Sykesville, where there is a ready market. The new here it for the inseare known as this especial agent for the mineral wathere is a ready market. The new as hospital for the insane known as Springfield, is located on the former estate of ex-Governor Brown, adjoin-ins the targent for the market that ters made his hit. He recognized that it was not his deal, and he started through the train, beginning at the

In the town itself or near to it are rear end of the baggage car. With a Protestant Episcopal, Roman Catho profound bow to all present he said: terian churches, Sykesville never had but I'll see you in the morning!" terian churches. Sykesvine never into a newspaper before, and it is hoped that the new journal will the first thing take up the cudgel for improv-ed facilities. There is great complaint the lateness of the on the score of the lateness of the hour every morning when the Baltias an illustrated advertisement for his more papers and mails are received bouse."-Chicago Tribune.

The town, with its growing business, and the hospital, with its 400 patients are not more than 30 miles from Baltimore, but there is no direct connec-tion with the city. The morning mails are sent around by way of Washing spiritual, as expressed by the world at tion of being a religious man. In fact ton city, and Baltimore, as well as large, was usually summed up by the Sykesville, is thus placed at great dis- words poppycock, folderol and the advantage.--Sun.

Farmer's Fight with an Eagle.

One of the toughest battles between minded of the fact that the minister man and bird ever recorded in Maine had but lately inherited, through the occurred a short time ago in a farm- death of a relative, a considerable sum yard in the Kennebec district. Rufus Berry, of East Machias, and a female "Mr. I "Mr. D.," he said, addressing the eagle of unusual size were the com gentleman in question, "I understand batants. The eagle, whose wings that you have acquired quite a considmeasured eight feet from tip to tip, that you have acquired quite a consid-had previously visited the farmyard erable fortune from the dear departed, and killed and carried off one of the your uncle." farmer's sheep, and had returned and "From my cousin, Dr. X.," begun a second attack on the flock Mr. D., a trifle disconcerted. on a day when Mr. Berry was hunting in that place and happened to be near the spot when she made her de-scent. A shot from Mr. Berry's gun ontinued the doctor. knocked the bird over, and, thinking she was dead, he threw down his gun she was dead, he threw down his gun and ran to secure his prize. When he grappled with the bird, however, he realized that he had made the greatest mistake of his life, for her Vork Mail and Express. talons were set deeply into his flesh. and she clung most tenaciously and pecked at his eyes and beat him with er wings until he was black and blue and nearly exhausted. He man foot?" aged at length to reach a club, and with a last grand effort gave her a few well directed blows about her head which laid her low.-Lewiston Journal.

R. S. McKinney, the druggist, will refund you your money if you are not satisfied after using Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They cure disorders of the stomach bilious Price 25 cents, Samples free.

Rich Patient-What is the cause of gout, doctor? Doctor-Excessive eating and drinking will produce gout. Mental worry will also cause it Patient-My, my! Well, I must stop

His Most Useful Book.

helped you most in life? Walting For His Turn. "Speaking of drinking as a cause for Second Passenger-The city direct. "reminds me of a trip I took several First Passenger-The city directory? collector.-Syracuse Herald. western physicians going to the annual In the Sanctum, "What kind of poetry do you like "On such occasions as this, with best?"

a weary eye never looked up from his less trustworthy source: turers of wines, liquors and carbonated desk as he answered: waters are anxious for the opportunity "Typewritten."-Washington Star. of putting bottled goods on ice, with a

Past Making Up Now Clara (after a tiff)-I suppose you vould like your ring back? Exchange. They Went Halves.

"I got an apple," said the generous little boy. "D'yer want some of it?" "Assuredly," replied little Emerson draws a large and increasing trade. was nearly as loud as the clicking of Hubb. "I should be delighted to go you-er - hemispheres." - Philadelphia claimed the traveler.

A Trick of the Trade.



"This desk shakes so badly that I can hardly write on it!"

"Yes, but I couldn't get along withlike, uttered in a contemptuous snort. Meeting one day a minister of the vi-BODS!"

> His Only Real Pleasure. "What good does your money do you,

Mr. Armour?" a friend once asked P. D. Armour, according to the Washington Star.

"That is a question," Mr. Armour replied, "I often ask myself. I was rais-"From my cousin, Dr. X.," corrected ed a butcher boy. I learned to love work for work's sake. I must get up "Then I am to understand that you early now, as I have done all my life, are no longer dependent upon the charand when 9 o'clock comes, no matter ity of your congregation for support?' what's going on at home, I must get to bed. And here I am. Yes; I have Mr. D. bowed stiffly in acknowledglarge means, as you say, but I can't eat as much as yonder clerk, I can't sleep as much, and I can hardly wear any more clothes than he. The only real pleasure I can get out of life that yon-

der clerk with his limited means can-Inherited. "Pa," said little Willie, looking u not get is the giving now and then to from his arithmetic, "what is a linea "Why-er-a linear foot," replied pa

emporizing, "why, it's one that's he reditary. Didn't you never hear tell of a linear descendant?"-Catholic Stand ard and Times.

Both of the sons of Thomas Jefferson from me, leave me them, and I would were members of congress from Vir- yet be rich. I wouldn't care a snap for ginia while he was president. One of the rest. We would soon together constipation and headache. these was Thomas Mann Randolph and make enough to keep the wolf a long imitation or substitute. the other John W. Eppes. | way from our door."

"'I'm like a famous lady,' I chortled gayly. 'I'll be extremely glad to set clung to his uncertain perch. foot on terra cotta again.'

"That evening the mother of the English family took me aside. "'My dear,' she said, 'I'm so much

worrying over my excessive eating and older than you that I am sure I may away, and cabby refused to take any make so bold as to tell you something, and I want you to take it in the spirit in which it is meant. You said this First Passenger-What book has morning you'd be glad to set foot on terra cotta again. I thought I'd just looking for another cab.—Paris Temps, call your attention to the thing so you won't make the same mistake again.

It isn't terra cotta, it's terra firma.' "-Second Passenger-Yes. I'm a bill Washington Post.

Surface Indications.

From "A Book on Dartmoor," written by the Rev. S. Baring-Gould, comes matter of universal comment. And the man with bent shoulders and a story which might have come from a

> The wild and romantic country of Dartmoor consists of a tableland with rugged peaks or tors and all but impassable marshes. After a dry summer

it is easy to pick one's way across parts of it which at other times are full | rehended the more and was finally cast George-Never mind; keep it. No of pitfalls. At one of the latter periods away as being quite impossible.-Deother girl I know could use that ring a man was cautiously treading his way troit Journal. unless she wore it on her thumb .- across one of the treacherous marshes when he saw a hat lying brim downward on the sedge. He gave it a gentle, good humored kick in passing and

almost jumped out of his skin when a choked voice called out from beneath: "What be you a-doin to my 'at?" "Be there now a chap under'n?" ex-

likewise."

wife of his bosom in his will: "Heaven seems to have sent her into the world solely to drive me out of it. 2-16-1t. The strength of Samson, the genius of Homer, the prudence of Augustine, the skill of Pyrrhus, the patience of Job, the philosophy of Socrates, the subtlety of Hannibal, the vigilance of Hermo-W. H. POWELL, Keysville, Md. genes, would not suffice to subdue the 2-16 4t. perversity of her character."-Exchange.

A Popular Host. Traveler-Eh? Has this botel changed hands?

Clerk-Yes; the old landlord busted up; owed thousands of dollars to all the Horse Champion Wagon and provision dealers in the neighborhood. out it. You see, I'm a teacher of pen- For every \$10 he took in he spent \$20. manship, and all my pupils have to sit | Traveler-Too bad, too bad! He's the cinity in which he lived, he was re- at that desk and write, 'This is a speci- only landlord I ever met who knew men of my writing before taking les- how to keep a hotel.-New York Weekly.

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at once in serious cases, the good effect is feltimmediately. The congestion yields, the cough abates and the breathing improves, Lung or bronchial affections or kidney disease, are cured with the least possible suffering and loss of time. Percepte Plasters are immeasurably su-Benson's Plasters are immeasurably su-perior to Belladonna, Strengthening, Cap-sicum or any other combination in plaster

some deserving fellow without a soul knowing it \$500 or \$1,000, giving him a "resh start upward without making the gift a hurt to him. That's the only real oleasure I get out of life. And as to ossessions, the only thing I sometimes feel I really own are my two boys and ny good name. Toke everything else

ground, and "cabby" by a miracle Regular wagon service throughout the adjoining country. Then followed a stormy period. The 2-16-1-tf

printer came out and wanted to have the price of his broken window, the fat Sale Register. man tried to get the cabby to drive him

such load on board. Finally all parties adjourned to the This register is free to all wno intend police station, where the difficulty was straightened out, and M. R. set to work

Shrinking. February 27-12 o'clock-Charles F. Hoffman. on Calvin T. Crise's farm, 2 miles east of Gettysburg, Pa. Jas. Caldwell, Auct. Once upon a time there was a Bathing Suit which was much reprehended in that it was not modest. March 2.—10 o'clock—Harvey M. Starner, near Longville. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. There was likewise at this same time

also a Violet whose modesty was a "What is your system," asked the

March 6-10 o'clock-Mrs. Annie M. Stonesi-fer,near Keysville, on Emmitsburg road. Wm. T. Smith, Auct. Bathing Suit, accosting the Violet, "for I would fain be thought modest too?" March 7-12 o'clock-Charles Engle, in Long-ville. T. A. Martin, Auct. "Why, I shrink," quoth the Violet, meaning no harm.

March 7-12 o'clock-Harry Babylon, between Tyrone and Uniontown. J. Thos. Roop, Auct. Berly St. 25 Boot, for....\$1.69 Boys' \$1.25 Boot, for....\$109 But when the Bathing Suit shrunk in pursuance of this hint it was only rep-March 8-12 o'clock-Charles H. Valentine, mile east of Keysville. T. J. Kolb, Auct.

March 8-10 o'clock-Wm. Eckard, on Rine-hart farm near Frizellburg, J. N. O. Smith, Auct. \$1.50, \$1.25-now \$1.69, \$1.29, Lot Women's and Misses' Shoes, worth from 75c to \$2.00; cut Special Notices.

March 9-10 o'clock-Edward Spangler, nea Bethel church. Wm. T. Smith, Auct. March 11.-16 o'clock-Chas. B. Harbaug near Taneytown, J. N. O. Smith, Auct,

Short advertisements will be inserted un-ler this heading at 5c. per line each issue, counting seven words to the line. No charge inder loc. March 12.-- 9 o'clock-David H. Bair, near Taneytown and Keysville road. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. March 13-9 o'clock-Mary E. Martin, near Stony Branch School house. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

Likewise."
A Difficult Wife.
An Englishman thus describes the
THE PERSON that borrowed or
stole the wagon-saddle from the
barn of Chas. H. Valentine, on the
Keysville road, Feb. 5th., will please
return the same at owner to prove in the same at owner to prove the prove in the same at owner to prove the same at owner return the same at once, as there is

March 14-10 o'clock-Luther T. Sharetts Bruceville. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. strong suspicions and there may be trouble. CHARLES H. VALENTINE. March 15-10 o'clock-Geo. K. Duttera, o Keysville road. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

FOR RENT. Brick House in Double Pipe Creek, now occupied by March 16-at 12 o'clock-Newton M. Eckard at Silver Run. Wm. Warner, Auct. March 16-10 o'clock-Jacob Spangler, near Piney Creek Station. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

FOR SALE-1 two yearling colt; r sow and pigs; 3 bulls—two year-lings, one 4 months old; 2 heifers. EMORY STONER, near Uniontown. 2 16-3t.

March 19-9 o'clock-Wm, Ehrhart, adm. of Mary A. Fitez, on road from Mayberry to Bearmount school, J. N. O. Smith, Auct. Bed, complete, used but a few months. March 19-Samuel E. Currens, on Reck farm near Harney. Edward Shriver, Auct. Address, CHAS. C. CURRENS, Thurmont, Md. 9-2t

March 20-11 o'clock-Martin L. Buffington, on Middieburg road. Wm. T. Smith, Auct. WANTED. Two men, middle age preferred, to work on stock March 20-12 o'clock-Charles Shanabrough near Sell's Mill. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. farm. One to take care of stock and

poultry, the other to work on the farm. Apply at once. WM. M. BIG-HAM & SONS, Marsh Creek Stock Farm, Gettysburg, Pa. 292t. March 21-10 o'clock-Ezra D. Stuller, at Tre-vanion. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. 2 9 2t. March 21-10.30 a.m.-John W. Eiler, Double Pipe Creek. T.J. Kolb, Auct.

March 21–10 o'clock-Emory G. Sterner, near Harney. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

March 23-12 o.clock-Charles Humbert, on Plank road. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

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MONDAY, MARCH 11th., 1901, Piney Creek Station. J. N. Ó. smith, Auct.
Morch 18-10 o'clock—Thomas C. Ecker, near Kump. T. J. Kolb, A uctioneer.
March 18-12 o'clock—G. Armenius Ohler, on the Krise farm, 1 mile east of Maxell's mill, Wm. T, smith Auct.
March 19-9 o'clock—Wm. Ehrhart, adm. of Mary A. Fitez, on road from Mayberry to Bearmount school, J. N. O. Smith, Auct.
Morch 19-9 o'clock—Wm. Ehrhart, adm. of Bearmount school, J. N. O. Smith, Auct. Rye, new..... Oats, new Corn on ears:..... Potatoes..... Clover Seed, prime..... Butter, (Creamery) Eggs..... Hides.. Hogs.....

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