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## SAD DROWNING CASE.

Howard L. Hess meets Death in the Swollen Waters of the Monocacy.

Our town and community were<br/>greatly shocked on Wednesday after-<br/>noon, about 3 o'clock, to learn that<br/>Howard L. Hess, of this district, had<br/>been carried over the dam on Mono-<br/>acy, at Stonesifer's mill, and drowned.<br/>The particulars of the distressing af-<br/>fair, as we have been able to learn<br/>them, are as follows.Jolly Brothers.Index of the distressing af-<br/>fair, as we have been able to learn<br/>then, are as follows.Index of the distressing af-<br/>fair, as we have been able to learn<br/>then, are as follows.Index of the distressing af-<br/>fair, as we have been able to learn<br/>then, are as follows.Index of the distressing af-<br/>fair, as we have been able to learn<br/>then, are as follows.Index of the distressing af-<br/>fair, as we have been able to learn<br/>then, are as follows.Index of the distressing af-<br/>fair, as we have been able to learn<br/>then, are as follows.Index of the distressing af-<br/>fair of the originated in the<br/>stone.Index of the distressing af-<br/>fair as we have been able to learn<br/>then, are as follows.Index of the distressing af-<br/>fair as we have been able to learn<br/>then, are as follows.Index of the distressing af-<br/>fair as we have been able to learn<br/>then, are as follows.Index of the distressing af-<br/>fair an dwife. V. S. Rinehart and wife. Claw, Frank J. Englar and wife.Index of the distressing af-<br/>fair all hand wife. V. S. Rinehart and wife.Index of the corporation on the sub-<br/>gather and wife. Claw, Frank J. Englar and wife.Index of the corporation of the edit.Index of the corporation of the edit.Mr. Hess, who was aroad supervisor,<br/>in company with mere to clear the bridge over Alloways, beyondMr. Hess, the learnes' Club most decidate convert<br/>an electric light wires; the learne and agathered in the parlor.Index of the

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Brief Items of General Interest. FARMERS' TAKE ACTION. A waste of good oysters occurred at Acton's Park, Baltimore, last Sun-day, when Louis Belz ate seven dozen Three Important Measures Indorsed by the

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1902. Copperville Club favors Mortgage Tax THE CONTRACT SYSTEM.

# (For the RECORD.) The Copperville Farmers' Club was courteously entertained on the eyen-ing of Feb. 24th., by Mr. M. G. Shaw be a Failure.

Prince Henry, of Germany, Arrives. WEEKLY CORRESPONDENCE. Prince Henry, brother of the Ger The Latest Items of News furnished by

man Emperor, accompanied by a brilliant staff of officers high in rank

Regular Contributors. All communications for the RECORD must be signed by the writer's own name; not nec-essarily for publication, but as an evidence that the matters and facts transmitted are egitimate and correct. Items of a mischlev-ous character are not wanted.

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Union Bridge.-Mrs. Susan Clark, of Smithburg, is visiting her son, John Clark and wife, on Elgar street. Rev. G. W. Enders, D. D., of York,

Pa., will deliver a lecture in the town hall, Thursday evening, March 13th., at 7.30 o'clock, under the auspices of the Woman's Home and Foreign Mis-sionary Society. Subject: "A Monk and a Nun."

Mrs. Wesley Wilhelm went to the Maryland University, Baltimore, on

of the late Charles M. Hees, and of Mrs. Elizabeth S. Hees, of this distributions and properties in favor of the appropriation is to have been entried. As a model young man of high tried in Salitabeth S. Hees, of this distributions in all or principal of the same of th amounts to almost a preparatory school. This small appropriation will enable it to improve its faculty, and I hope the motion of the gentleman from Carroll will prevail." Mr. Rogers again took the floor in indication of the section of the section of the work to the stage. Mr. Rogers again took the floor in indication of the section of the section of the work to the stage. Mr. Rogers again took the floor in indication of the section of the work to the stage. Mr. Rogers again took the floor in indication of the section of the work to the stage. Mr. Rogers again took the floor in Mr. Rogers again Elhannan A. Haines, administrator age to the low lands, also carrying ing every night the week previous. audience at the same time. The four bays driven by Ben Hur were chosen for beauty as well as speed. Messala's chariot is drawn by two black and two whites. The illusion of the race is secured decreased received order to sell the same. Ethannan A. Haines and Henry Demmitt, executors of Nellie Kelly, two whites. The illusion of the race is secured decreased received order to sell per two whites.

Monday with Mrs. S. F. Harbaugh.

on business, one day this week.

School of this place

have been married. The funeral will be held this Satur-day morning, the meeting at the house being at 10 o'clock. Interment in the Lutheran cemetery, following a church compton. The deceased was in Lutheran cemetery, following a all the hands on foll back work. In church service. The deceased was in his 36th. year. Zazueta was appointed manager of the plant and will remain at the mines, reliving W. J. Ayres. He says

the company is arranging to enlarge the plant and to run the works on a Despite the disagreeable weather of Friday evening of last week, the peo-ple of New Windsor and vicinity enmore extensive scale. tainments ever given in this locality. The occasion was a recital given at the college by the Peabody Quartette to recover the the college by the Peabody Quartette, to recover the amount of Elder from Baltimore. No description in Brown's unpaid subscription to the day and date to be determined later. with which they were received, and ducers' Association of Baltimore City of the pleasure imparted by their per-formance.

Miss Ascherfeld's technique borders noon, the jury rendering a verdict for on the marvelous, combined with a the defendant. The result was hailed delicacy of touch that is most remark- with pleasure by the dairy farmers of Mr. Moses' selections on the the county. violin were most enjoyable, and were

rendered with a brilliancy that shows the highest possible skill. Miss Cum-min has a pure rich voice and she uses it with the finest effect, while Mr. Raybold's fine baritone voice is a perfect inspiration to all lovers of song

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your business and dull the public ear direction are met, attention is turned to your competitor's siren songs.

#### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

On the death of Hattle E. Shoemaker, by the Sabbath School of St. Paul's Luth-eran Church, Harney, Md. of "field representative," whose duty it shall be to devote his whole time to

WHEREAS, OUR Heavenly Father has called to himself and to her eternal reward, our friend and co-laborer, Hattie E. Shoemaker, and traveling through the district of col-

Triend and co-laborer, Hattie E. Shoemaker, and
 WHEREAS, We, as teachers and scholars, while deeply sorrowing over the loss of our beloved sister, hope all things will work to-gether for good to them that love Him, be it *Resolved*, That while we feel this sad visita-tion of an All-wise Providence, and sorrow over our loss, we humbly yield to this dis-pensation from His hand, knowing that the Lord doeth all things well, and remember St that Christ hath said, "What I do thou after."
 *Resolved*, That we express to the sorely be-ther family, our sympathy, and in this their time of sorrow, commend them to Him who is the consolation and strength of all who trust in Him.

E. G. STERNER, MINNIE B. HESS, EMMA SHRINER,

For the RECORD.

he state we are united in opposing the re-eal of the present mortgage tax law, and ill expect our legislators to guard the in-erests of all alike and not exempt one class f property holders at the expense of anoth-r class.

and wife and Milton T. Haines and wife, to report at next meeting. Ad-journed to meet at J. Smith's on a dow and date to be determined later. unjust to give this money out of the J. SMITH, Sec'y. State Treasury for the purpose in-

Compulsory Education Bill. Mr. Ganter said he was willing to amend the bill so that it might be made to appropriate the money di-rectly to the School Commissioners, I have, for years, advocated com-pulsory education and will give some and again urged that the amount mentioned in the bill, although small, reasons why I approve the passage of

the bill now before the legislature. would do a great deal of good. The motion to substitute was lost.

To Memory of President McKinley.

uses it will use havious perfect inspiration to all lovers of song. The whole concert was a performance loop to be remembered as made many friends, both in the congregation and out of it. He is leaving will cause much genuine in leaves a lasting impression on this leaving will cause much genuine in leaves and the pelasure of in subsed across the stage adult population, now alamingly by serves and incidents that might by serves and avoided. There was naught is leaving will cause much genuine in leaving the serve hean avoided. There was naught is leaving will cause much genuine in leaving the serve hean avoided. There was naught is not hean avoided the means not hean avo

Don't let the other fellow get ahead dise—be an early bird, and as sconas your Spring stocks are thoroughly ready, get them in the papers. This is the time where letters and the papers. This is the time where letters and the papers. This is the time where letters and the papers. This is the time where letters and the papers. This is the time where letters and the papers. This is the time where letters and the papers. This is the time where letters and the papers. This is the time where letters and the papers. This is the time where letters and the papers. This is the time where letters are growing up in jc. This is the time where letters are growing up in jc. This is the time where letters are growing up in jc. This is the time where letters are growing up in jc. This is the time where letters are growing up in jc. This is the time where letters are growing up in jc. This is the time where letters are growing up in jc. This is the time where letters are growing up in jc. This is the time where letters are growing up in jc. This is the time where letters are growing up in jc. This is the time where letters are growing up in jc. This is the time where letters are growing up in jc. This is the time where letters are growing up in jc. This is the time where letters are growing up in jc. This is the time where letters are growing up in jc. This is the time where letters are growing up in jc. This is the time where letters are growing up in jc. This is the time are growing up in jc. This is the time are growing up in jc. The kee means to educate all, is it not he hall and the papers. The kee means to educate all, is it not an up in paper letters are growing up in jc. This is the time are growing up in jc. The kee means to educate all is and they are now rehearsed in the series are disconaries are growing up in jc. The kee means to educate all is an up in the series are disconaries are growing up in jc. The kee means to educate all is an up in the series are disconaries are growing up in jc. The kee means to educate a

it for the protection it affords.MARRIED.It is an axiom that no one can have<br/>perfect liberty to do as he pleases.<br/>The individual must surrender a part<br/>of his liberty when he becomes a<br/>member of society. The greatest good<br/>to the greatest number, must be the<br/>motho of democratic governments<br/>which implies a sacrifice on the part<br/>of the individual. I do not think the<br/>rights of any one will be unnecessari-MARRIED.mass of wreckage.College, was held on Friday evening,<br/>at the Opera House.party measures. Both offered to re-<br/>sign their seats and fight it out at the<br/>bodies horribly mutilated. They evi-<br/>the used for reicing all<br/>mag, Mr. Frank Wilson, of Unionif to the greatest of any one will be unnecessari-MARRIED.mass of wreckage.College, was held on Friday evening,<br/>at the Opera House.MARRIED.It is an axiom that no one can have<br/>perfect liberty to do as he pleases.<br/>T. J. Kolb, Mr. Emory E. Lockner to<br/>moto of democratic governments<br/>which implies a sacrifice on the part<br/>of the individual. I do not think the<br/>rights of any one will be unnecessari-MARRIED.party measures. Both offered to re-<br/>to at the opera House.MILSON-BOHN.-On Fieb. 26, 1902.<br/>of the individual. I do not think the<br/>rights of any one will be unnecessari-Miltion of Union<br/>Bridge, to Miss Elsie Bohn.mass of wreckage and so werekage.College, was held on Friday evening,<br/>at the Opera House.MILSON-BOHN.-On trees.<br/>baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia<br/>and New York as it passes through<br/>rights of any one will be unnecessari.Miltion of Union<br/>Bridge, to Miss Elsie Bohn.Mass of wreckage in the seats of wreckage.mass of wreckage.MILSON-BOHN.-ON trees.<br/>baltimore, Washington, Philadelphi to the matter of securing the perpe-tuity of what has already been ac. The individual must surrender a part guired. The most important measure adopted was the creation of the office of "field amount of the office" of his liberty when he becomes a member of society. The greatest good Miss Mary Ohler.

lege patronage and carry out the plans for the promotion of endowly encroached upon by the passage of ment which have proved so successful in the case of other colleges. this bill.

### Church Notices.

The trial of the case of the National

Union Bridge charge, Reformed church. St. Paul's church, 10.30 a. m.; Ladiesburg, p. m. H. J. MACALISTER, Pastor.

Preaching in the U. B. church in Taney-town, next Sunday, at 10 a. m.; Harney, at 7.15 p. m. All are welcome. despots or anarchists. A. B. MOWER, Pastor.

Services will be held in the Presbyterian church, Taneytown, next Sabbath afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, and in the Piney Creek church at 10 o'clock a. m. D. WOLFE

JAMES CATTANACH, Pastor, Union Bridge, Md.

The childent and not segment to seempt one class. We desire to express our thanks to Captain Silvester and others connected with the in-stitution of which he is the head, for the instruction from them. Committee the way receiving instruction from them. Committee the sempt on the state. Committee the sempt on the state in the charlot race feature in "Ben Hur," on the stage is one of the most perfect illusions known to the stage. Twelve horses run in full view of the audience at the same time. The four har, "and the state. The instruction from them. Committee the value of the most instruction from them. Committee the value of the most is the state of the most the charlot race feature in "Ben Hur," on the stage is one of the most perfect illusions known to the stage. Twelve horses run in full view of the audience at the same time. The four for beauty as well as speed. Messala's two whites. Committee the value of the most two whites. Lloyd Brown, administrator of Grace Fogle, deceased, settled first and final account. Elhannan A. Haines and Henry A four horse and old people

The illusion of the race is secured through the employment of a device containing the treadmill principle. Eight treadmills, one for each horse, are built into the stage. These tread-mills have a running surface of se-

mills have a running surface of se-lected hickory slats, two inches wide, M. Lydia Bankard and Milton H. with enough space left between so Bankard, administrators of Emanuel that they may run easily and accu-rately over the framework. The slats final account.

rately over the framework. The slats move over 1568 small ball bearing, rubber-tired wheels to a larger wheel eight inches in diameter at either end. As each horse attempts to go for-ward, the impact of his hoofs pushes the treadmill into action, and the faster he runs, the more quickly the

the treadmill into action, and the Redding, administrators of Lewis S. Redding, deceased, settled second and free death she was in her usual health. Redding, deceased, settled second and free death she was in her usual health. Redding, deceased with ice at Weybright's blockaded with ice at Weybright's blockaded with ice at Weybright's fording.

this place, but who for a number of years made his home with his son, at Pikesville, near Baltimore, died there on Sunday. His remains were brought

trial was for payment of the subscrib-ed stock of Milk Producers' Associa-

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leceased, received order to sell per-sonal property. Letters of administration on the es-Letters of administration on the es-Miss Carrie Harbaugh spent Mon- full fiedged coat of mud. days has submerged our town in a

day night with Miss Vallie Wilhide. Mrs. S. L. Fuss and daughter spent moved off on Tuesday evening about

Mr. Milton Fogle was in Frederick to the mill dams. 8 o'clock, without doing any damage On Wednesday afternoon, our town was greatly excited over the sad

Emmitsburg .- Mrs. Susan Rowe, drowning of Mr. Howard Hess. This widow of the late George W. Rowe, is another sad warning to people died suddenly at her home in this against venturing into the water

of this place. Her funeral took place new home, and will in a short time

Myers Brothers, the popular young ciating, assisted by her son-in-law, dentists of New Windsor, are, by their satisfactory work and pleasant man-John Guise, a former resident of ner, gaining many friends.

Fist Fight in U. S. Senate.

here Tuesday morning. Interment in St. Joseph's R. C. cemetery. The United States Senate was the scene of a fist fight between Senators McLaurin and Tillman, both of South Kelby Coates, a very highly respect-de colored citizen of this place, died at his home, Sunday evening, after a lie and the latter struck the specker long illness, aged about 81 years. His lie and the latter struck the speaker funeral took place Wedneeday morn-ing from St. Joseph's R. C, church. in the face. They clinched and would have continued the fight had they

On Tuesday, Rev. J. Spangler Kieffer, D. D., of Hagerstown, deliv-ered an excellent lecture on "Pessim-utive session." The Senate at once went into exec-

sm." under the auspices of the High There has been bad blood between the South Carolina Senators since A grand musicale by the Glee, Man- McLaurin came out for the shipdolin and Guitar Club, of Gettysburg College, was held on Friday evening,

and New York as it passes through the Brunswick yards. Court Proceedings. Court met at 10 o'clock, Tuesday, with Judge I. Thomas Jones on the bench. with Judge I. Thomas Jones on the field of at the rate of five cents per line. The bench. Gettysburg National Bank vs E. C. Gettysburg National Bank vs E. C. McKinstry, Mrs. Mary Weaver (nee McKinstry), aged 62 years. Interment in Union Bridge cemetery, on Satur-day

Let us encourage universal educa-DIED. tion by our approval of the bill, that

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charg-ed for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free of charge. we may present in the future a united intellectual phalanx that will assert the inalienable rights of mankind against all assaults of demagogues,

I think the claims of this bill are equally as strong as those of the ap-propriation bill for the Agricultural day.

College. The one will make better D. WOLFE.



(NON-PARTISAN.)

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1st., 1902.

White Taxes to White Schools.

any of them have been worse than which are decidedly less entitled to those presented by Representative the money of the people. Brashears in his bill to separate the school tax paid by white and colored tax-payers, and devote the former most indefensible sort; or, rather, it of the decision rendered is placed and order was issued. These offices is "color" legislation, and as unchrist- suicidal. Indeed, the President could nal order was issued. These offices Cold Cream and Glycerine Toi-

ian as could well be imagined. school system, the people would see tion. creed.

izing, more forcibly than others do, this sentiment is growing. enacted a law of confiscation, or cap- case: consequently, his critics may be- has tales of woe to relate concerning ture, to re-establish and legalize rate his decision, but cannot impugn the trials that have beset his path in Blue and white enameled 2 qt

fell the advocates of such a condition case, and strengthen it. of things, only a little over thirty Political policy enters so largely in- in these contests seems out of all pro- Blue and white enameled 3 qt years ago. Let the Negro educate his own case is in the line of a novelty. It is this fact has had no effect in keeping

children? Yes, let the Hebrews, Irish, a further illustration of the "strenu- down the contests or assuaging the Muffin Pans, 8 in sheet, 10c. Germans, Poles and Italians, each, ous" side of Roosevelt's character, griefs of the disappointed. educate their own! Let democrats which has heretofore been so much Otherwise there will probably be Colored Crayons, 6 in box, 1c. and republicans have separate in evidence and has evidently follow- some gain in increased efficiency of schools, and collect taxes from each ed him to the White House. What- the service, though it is not certain party, therefor! Let Methodists, ever difference of opinion may exist, that the political activities of the Catholics, Presbyterians, Baptists as to the decision in question, it will postmasters will be sensibly decreas-

The Carroll Record. for. We readily agree that the state the German liner, and, on behalf of should become the sole owner of the every man, woman and child in the institution, and hereafter conduct it United States, assured the Prince Published every Saturday, at Taneytown, Mid., by The Carroll Record Printing and Publishing Company. in such a manner as would reflect that we are both proud and happy to credit upon the state; but, this is a have him pay Uncle Sam a visit. The begging of the question, for the very Admiral had on his best uniform and, good reason that the same point has accompanied by his aides, presented BOARD OF DIRECTORS. Dr. G. T. MOTTER, Pres. G. A. ARNOLD. F. H. SEISS, Sec. & Treas. Dr. C. BIRNIE. GEO. H. BIRNIE. P. B. ENGLAR. JOHN S. BOWER.

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ENTERED AT TANEYTOWN POSTOFFICE AS SECOND CLASS MATTER and to advance education, both ordi-and bunko-steerers who terrorize the nary and special; providing, of course metropolis. Uncle Sam presents the

these same state institutions be not assurances of his distinguished conmade parts of a political machine, sideration to Prince Henry, and will and their ends subverted thereby, If try to give him as agreeable a time as it be impracticable, or unwise, for the the visitor desires and as the propriestate to become the sole owner of the ties will permit. The American eagle timents which have evolved in this property, it is certainly in duty bound is not accustomed to screaming in state during the past few years over to treat it as liberally, at least, as it German, but he will do his level best the Negro question, we do not think does many other institutions, some of to make himself understood.-Sun.

## Fourth Class Postmasters.

The decision of Postmaster General

A Characteristic Decision. Payne to place all the fourth-class From the politician's standpoint, postmasters in the country, some wholly to white schools, and the lat- the consideration of the Schley- 75,000 in number, under Civil Service ter wholly to Negro schools. This is Sampson case by President Roose- rules is, perhaps, the most important class legislation of the rankest and velt, was unwise, while the character step that has been taken in the line most indefensible sort; or, rather, it of the decision rendered is practically of civil service reform since the origi-

not have acted more satisfactorily, in constitute about all there is of the If Mr. Brashears would carry his these instances, to those who covet stock-in-trade of Representatives in ideas a little further, and propose the republication nomination in 1904, Congress so far as patronage is con-Good Laundry Soap,

that the children of those who pay as they will have a powerful bearing cerned. It may be supposed that these no taxes-whether white or colored- on rendering his renomination un- Congressmen will be earnest in their should have no benefit of the free wise, if not wholly out of the ques- opposition to the new order, but that Decorated China Dessert Dishes, thing in the have, atis open to doubt.

more clearly the underlying philoso- Public sentiment, however, is a At present the offices are filled phy of his bill. Divested of the Negro most skittish power, and it may be largely by the nominees of sitting Porcelain Nest Eggs, 2c each. hating idea, the proposed measure that the Roosevelt style of politics members, so they will not be greatly strikes directly at the foundation of will "catch on," especially with those affected. Even if this were not the Blue and white enameled the public school system—the general who are getting disgusted with ma- case it seems likely that the order will education of the masses, at public ex- chine nominations and who desire be a distinct gain. If the Congresspense, irrespective of nationality or more personal, and less party, enthu- man could select his nominee without Men's stylish black wool Hats, siasm, in Presidential campaigns, and interference his position might be Surely, some people need christian- it is one of the signs of the times that different. Under the present circum-

educating. Give us "Jim crow" leg- It is in line with the President's from a dozen or more claimants all of islation, take away their right of suf- previous record, to believe that no whom are equally entitled to his frage, withhold education from Ne- outside considerations influenced him bounty, or, at least, think that they New style nickle plated groes and there remains only to be in the slightest, in his handling of the are. Every experienced Congressman

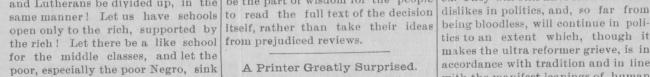
slavery-private ownership in human his honesty. The public, too, will this regard. The unsuccessful applibeings. There is a decided tendency not be slow to understand this, and a cants are apt to become bitter enein this direction, not withstanding the reflex sentiment is sure to attach it- mies, so that the patronage becomes a Men's Gloves reduced from rather fresh recollection of what be- self to the President's side of the source of weakness rather than of strength. The bitterness engendered

to public matters, that the present portion to the value of the office, but

tics to an extent which, though it

TANEYTOWN, MD.





into the helpless condition produced by ignorance. Evidently, the division of the Ne- using Chamberlain's Pain Balm,"

"Persons who observe the large proportion of colored criminals compared to the white here in our Court will hardly be prepared as yet to toss the burden of colored schools on the colored people, embarrass them and create conditions favorable to the meaning into the word citizenship. The white people must for their own protection continue to educate the colored people and pay for it; they would be foolish to let the colored the industrious, high-minded, ambiignorace.'

#### Maryland Agricultural College.

We reproduce the following editorial from the Laurel Democrat for the Executive in his address, "The New reason that it contains facts relative Citizen," printed in THE YOUTH'S to the ownership of the above insti- COMPANION, are fittingly published tution, not generally known;

that the editor of THE DEMOCRAT is life and wise conservatism and ambithat the editor of THE DEMOCRAT IS opposed to appropriations for the support and betterment of the Mary-land Agricultural College, and for the purpose of making our position clear we want to make a statement. Under we want to make a statement. Under the present conditions we are opposed to the Legislature granting \$60,000 to and in this address and in his life he of anything that will benefit the peo- lays particular stress on the individple of this State, and especially the farming interest, but we want the home and public life. people to fully understand the situation. When the College was first started, it was by a stock company, which issued, or rather provided for the issue of \$100,000 in stock-20,000 shares at \$5.00 per share. Of this proposed issue of stock, private parties embody the highest ideals of private

posed issue of stock, private parties and budy the inglest idea paid for 9,216 shares, at \$5 per share, amounting in the aggregate to \$46,080, divided among 374 persons. Stock was issued to only 128 persons, to the amount of 5,203 shares, yalued at \$26,015 No. one also ever asked for an No one else ever asked for or had issued to them any more shares of stock. The State bought one-half interest in the College for \$45,000. As Prussia to unite with patriotic Amerthe State now owns nearly double all icans in commemorating the birthday

the stock outstanding, our proposi-tion is a very simple one. Let the State appropriate \$26,015 to pay off the stock outstanding and thus be-come the sole owner. Make the Col-lege a State College, centreing all the appropriations now made for scholar.

lege a State College, centreing all the appropriations now made for scholar-ships throughout the State, and let us have a College with a Department of Agriculture, getting rid of the im-pression that is in the minds of many people, that nothing but farming, and that of rather an inferior quality is Kaiser's brother reached Cont that of rather an inferior quality, is taiser's brother reached Gotham yes-taught in the College. Let the State terday the elements were propitious, Capital Stock appropriate money sufficient to put the sun beamed a kindly welcome, the the land shall surpass it, and every blizzard was only a memory and the Prem

While the above is likely a correct shift oun-statement, we nevertheless fail to un-derstand why a partial private own-Wilhelm, while the guns of Fort Wadsworth boomed a noisy note of Harver E. WEANT. Directors.

makes the ultra reformer grieve, is in "I never was so much surprised in with the manifest leanings of human my life, as I was with the results of nature. On the whole we should think that gro race, politically, is plainly be- says Henry T. Crook, pressman of the Congressmen would take kindly to coming necessary to their future sal- Asheville (N. C.) Gazette. "I contract." the change. They may not like it at yation, in the state of Maryland. We ed a severe case of rheumatism early first, but they will grow to do so say, "Speed the day," if for no other reason, in the interest of humanity, and that the worst side of the white nature may stay covered up. The Hagerstown Mail (Dem.) very pointedly emphasizes the necessity for the continued education of the colored people, in the following par-agraph: "Persons who observe the law.

THE Outlook in its March magazine Roosevelt on Good Citizenship. number has no less than ten illustrat-

The Constitution of the United ed special features-certainly a good colored people, embarrass them and States of America has put a new showing as to quantity in a magazine

race drift back into savagery and yet tious men and women of all nations are: Two College Presidents (Mark retain all their political power and have flocked to our shores. The pres- and Henry Hopkins); Edward Everett than condemning a people to slavery ent prominence of our nation among Hale's "Memories of a Hundred and more dangerous to the reigning the nations of the world and its new. Years"; E. A. Steiner's "Crackow and race, is condemning it to perpetual fields of usefulness and power have Polish Patriotism"; Poultney Bigegiven to American citizenship a fresh low's "Henry the Sailor Prince"; W

inspiration toward true living and A. Brown's "Some Rare Musical In-great accomplishment. A. Brown's "Some Rare Musical In-struments" and Clifton Johnson's great accomplishment. The high sentiments of our Chief White."

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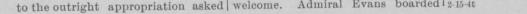
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They had also been remarkably sucleave a good bank balance. Mistaken iove for her child, for a moment, dim-med the vision of the right, to Lida, and she who had been John's sate guard in so many crises, fell. Events now crowd one another. The summer was wearing away

suffering, she saw, so locking her own grief in her heart, as only a woman can, she tried to be her usual self to breaks my heart to say so, for I love

him. In silence, suffering, hoping, praying. It is always a crisis in the life of a

It is always a crisis in the life of a youth whose years have been spent under moral influences, and without young associates, to be suddenly thrown in the way of temptation, and last night it was the old given for companions those whose moral natures are perverted. Truman will hate me for this, but I dare moral natures are perverted. The great not sacrifice my sense of the right." Between the hours of eleven o'clock a.m., and closing time at night on Jan. 25th., 1901, A. F. Clark, druggist Glade Springs, Va., sold twelve bottes the sold better or gave better satisfaction to my enstowers." This Rem. given for companions these whole moral natures are perverted. Truman Winston was so placed. The great activity going on right across the road from the Winston home, was, to Truman, the first glimpse into the outer world. Every day he was about the buildings going up, hearing and seeing things he had never dreamed of. He had never been sympathetic, or communicative, with either of his parents, and daily now they perceiv-

or communicative, with either of his parents, and daily now they perceiv-ed he was becoming more and more estranged from them. The coming of the Brensings and their children, Frank, two years old-their children, Frank, t age, only hurried matters. The trio on the 2nd. of October, unless (he hesiwere together the greater part of the time, and long before his parents knew of it, Truman had imbibed the taste, not only for lighter drinks, but craved the stronger ones.

What his parents did see, with great grief, was the springing of an attach ment between Truman and Blanche. Two years the distillery had been Two years the distillery had been in operation. Its degrading influence cursed drink I carry continually with with the unique story of "The Sexton Who Ruled New York Society," by quite equal to the consumptive de-

In operation. Its degrading infidence was noticeable. One afternoon in me."
May, the three frieds were boating on the dam above the falls. Just how it occurred, is not known, but the boat was upset, and Frank and Blanche were drowned, Truman was fighting bis great battle.
The most he would say, was, that accidentally the boat was upset, and lithree thrown into the water, and the rest with the the probabilities are they had been drinking, as they are known.
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coming on his premises. Lida pleaded in vain with Truman to tell her how the accident occurred. His only reply, was, "There is noth-ing to tell." That fall, Truman was sent to Ash-ley, to school. The cloud that had heap resting heavier on the state with Miss Had. Carter of the 2nd. of October in which At noon, on this day, he kissed his nother good-bye, an unusual thing for him to do. "I shall be back for supper," he said, "I am only going to heavier and heavier on hea

been resting heavier and heavier on his parents, lifted a little now. "Sure ly with more healthful moral influ-my course. Perhaps Gertrude will

ly with more healthful moral linu-ences around him he would do bet-ter," they said. When, in less than six months, he was sent home in disgrace, despair again settled down upon the home, balf in fear. The ominous words Truside of the regular departments, are: "How to Have a Home Wedding," and it looked as though Mr. Brensing man had uttered a month ago, contalk with Truman, or rather to him, for throughout, he maintained a moody silence, with little sign of the did not come. Approaching forter might have some foundation for his cerning this evening, and his last remoody silence, with little sign of the penitent. The outcome of it was that John dispensed with one of his hands John. and Truman was put down to steady work, which he did faithfully enough but showing little affection or sym-pathy for his chrushed parents; rath-fainting in his arms. "Has Truman Room." By The Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia. One dollar nearby towns, presumably for indul-let them hurt bim !" were her hysteria sthe days went by, hope dawned will be back any minute. He will be As the days went by, hope dawned will be oack any infinite. He will be again for the Winston's. A beautiful friendship was forming between Tru-man and Gertrude Atherton, daugh-"Are you sure? 1 am glad I was mis-practical knowledge can be obtained Thrushing in a moral derivate Atherton, daught in the spin and generating in a moral way through the spin and spin a normal way through the glast staken. This afternoon I had such a strange vision; it was not a dream of him, and as evening drew on I became so that he greatest free dom. Unlike Lida, Gertrude's attractive ness lay in her retiring disposition. She would count for little in the rown, but if you could gain her coord, but if you could alk to you from her heart, she would talk to you from her heart, she would talk to you from her heart, she would talk to you form her heart, she should receive the attention of Truman Winston, set the rown home, but in the homes of thers. That she should receive the attention of Truman Winston, set the statement of the closer to him, and immediate attention of Truman Winston, set the attention of Truman Winston, set the attention of Truman Winston, set the statement was beautiful thing. The homes of the closer to him, and immediate to the const of the should receive the attention of Truman Winston, set the statement of the closer to him, and immediate to the closer to him. And immediate to the closer to him, and immediate to the closer to him, and immediate to the closer to him. And immediate to the closer to him, and immediate to the closer to him. And immediate the closer to him, and immediate to the closer to him. And immediate to the closer to him, and immediate to the closer to him. And immediate the closer to him, and immediate to the closer to him. And immediate to the closer to him. And immediate to the closer to him. And immediate the closer to him. And immediate the closer to him. And imme attention of Truman Winston, set the me the closer to him, and immediate- If you are using in your yard a mova- He may perhaps be best described as

What also Proved to be an affair<br/>of the Heart.tongues of the gossips to wagging<br/>furiously, Evidently, she was helping<br/>him.aside. The brutish crowd hissed. The<br/>lights were turned out, several shots<br/>were fired, and in the darkness somethe hive. Put on the cover and carry<br/>to the porch of your dwelling or other<br/>suitable place and adjust your hive in 

 For the RECORD-by Linn Wood.
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 since place and adjust your fired in the darkness some

 For the RECORD-by Linn Wood.
 His self-respect came back to him,
 one hurled a beer bottle striking Tru position. Some of the old bees will

 Lida and John had lived happily.
 rarely went anywhere except across
 down in an instant, but Brensing was
 make it their home.

 the field to her home. For three years saved."

forted."

be done.

For best results it is necessary to the offer for the upper falls of the Early in the fourth year, it became the day was gloomy, a fine mist fall-Connaught, and the land with it, cut off from the farm by the new pike, would place them out of debt, and leave a good bank balance. Mistaken iova icove for her child for a moment dim-tove her child for a moment dimt and the tove her child for a moment dimt and the tove her tove her tove her child for a moment dimt and the tove her t

Events now crowd one another. The deed was no sconer signed, than work was begun on the property. A few days laterit was generally known that the company proposed erecting a large distillery, store and dwelling house, and that liquors would be sold the light is second to be sold in manner, but she was illy pre-pared for the crushing blow when house, and that liquors would be sold the light is second to be sold in manner, but she was illy pre-pared for the crushing blow when house, and that liquors would be sold the light is second to be sold in manner, but is be advected in manner, but was the was illy pre-pared for the crushing blow when house, and that liquors would be sold the light is second to be sold in the sold below the sold of North Da-ments by Professor Ladd of North Da-was fourther anner is the sold below the sold of the professor ladd of north can be the beam of the sold between the sold below the sold of the sold of the sold of the sold of the beam of the beam of the beam of the sold beam of the sold beam of the sold the beam of the sold beam of the sold to the sold beam of the sold the beam of the sold beam of the sold the beam of the sold the beam of the sold the sold the sold the sold the beam of the sold th house, and that liquors would be sold at wholesale and retail. The day Lida heard this her suffer-ing could not have been deeper had she stood by the side of her boy, silent in death. But, never a word of reproach from her lips. John was also at wholesale and retail. The day Lida heard this her suffer-ing could not have been deeper had she stood by the side of her boy. Silent in death. But, never a word of reproach from her lips. John was also and when she was quieted heard her structure in the neart, and most bit-terly we have learned it." "True, John, but I feel Truman was to him an affair of his heart, which, unlike us, he was strong enough not to disobey, and I am com-forted"

leached down from above. The importance of a proper rotation and of catch crops to take up and hold the nitrates

LINN WOOD.

Good Absorbents For Hen Manure.

quantitative importance are cotton-March Ladies' Home Journal.

seed, linseed and corn oils. The March number of the Ladies' According to a trade journal, the to-

me Journal is an admirable exam- tal consumption of sugar of all kinds ple of a real "home" magazine. From the beautiful cover, by Mr. W. L. Taylor, to the very last page it is re-against 2,219.847 long tons in 1900. against 2,219,847 long tons in 1900. The production of potatoes in the United States is on an average not

Lord Wolseley is at present occupied in writing his military history of Great Britain. He is also writing his own torial is written under the title "She memoirs and Dasn't," and deals fearlessly with the Marlborough." memoirs and will finish his "Life of woman who is afraid to come out and

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It is a sad thing to see fint fruit trees spoiled by the blight You can always tell them from the rest. They never do well afterwards but stay small and sickly.
It is a sad thing to see fint fruit trees and muffled voices area of the discussion of the first figure is a piece of the two and a half inches wide and half inch

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It is worse to see a blight the porch "They are bringing Tra-strike children. Good health knew it!" The door opened and two strike enhancement of children. But some of them don't get their rights. While the rest grow big and strong one stays company and weak

Scott's Emulsion can stop that blight. There is no reason why such a child should stay small. Spott's Emulsion stay small. Scott's Emulsion rested on his face. Gertrude was drawn down close to him and his is a medicine with lots of arms folded tightly around her. The strength in it-the kind of strength that makes things in death not separated. grow.

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illustrations include another of the popular double pages of college girls --this time "At Her Fun and in Her During the past thirty years, car-ries a gold watch inscribed "From Wilries a gold watch inscribed "From Wil. Experience of a City Man With Onliam M. Evarts to William Gwin, February, 1893."

Miss Belle MacKinnon, who for sev-AN OBSERVATORY HIVE. brother, Robert MacKinnon, in Little The following narrative of a New not sprout at all. The Quickest and Best Way to Least Falls, N. Y., has been admitted as a Hampshire man given in the Clarethe Bee Business.

partner in the concern, which employs mont Eagle is a case of bringing up the F. G. Herman, who is an authority on apiarian matters, considers that 2,000 hands. Dr. John P. Wood of Coffeyville,

Kan., who has just celebrated his one

ly we were in the presence of a being ble frame hive, the matter is simple typically British. Before devoting him If we were in the presence of a being of ineffable glory, who comforted us, and I was no longer afraid. The sun shining full in my face, awakened me and I saw no more of this strange vision. As I came by the distillery, on my way here, there was a terrible noise of fighting in the room, and the ery of murder! Tied to the poet was

Footsteps and muffled voices are on and about twenty inches long, or lon

Some men make a good impressio and then spoil it by telling you what wonderful things they have done. Even if a man remembers his wife's tastes after marriage the cheap things she likes seems to be best fixed in his mind.-Atchison Globe.

#### OVER THE OCEAN.

In China the year begins in February.

she was seated by his side, rubbing warm weather. This hole should at Robert Louis Stevenson's birthplace in Edinburgh is for sale, and the price asked is somewhat less than \$3,000. By the summer of 1903 Swiss tourists will be able to reach the Upper Engadine from Thusis by rail in three hours instead of in ten by stage. Investigations conducted recently at Baku by the Russian government lead to the belief that the naphtha beds at that point extend far out under the

> A movement is on foot in Spain to raise a monument to the memory of Emilio Castelar, the greatest Spanish Republican orator of the nineteenth

> For using the Polish word "zobe" instead of the German word "hier" an officer in the Austrian army has just been sentenced to six months' imprisonment on bread and water.

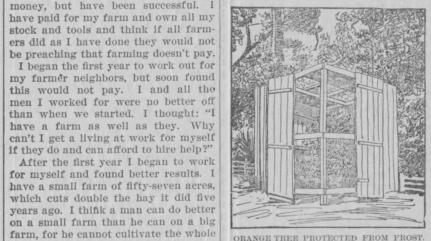
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put in twenty pounds of seeu broadcast. THE FASHIONS. I consider broadcasting very wasteions and Some Other Things. ful in this country, whether it be grass The experience of a man who leaves seed, grain or peas. This is an arid Easter time on appears to be a forebusiness to get back to the land and section, and all seeds lying on or near eral years has been superintendent of make a living possesses a peculiar in- the surface of the ground either sprout the mammoth knitting mills of her terest, especially if he is successful. and then die for want of moisture or do

A Shelter From Frost.

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production of a small farm to a profitwould try farming. I had very little Florida. The board removed from the as with a cuff



farthest north in Florida at the present together about 500 chemists, 350 engi-

pushels of onions a year besides a va- practice of working cows in the yoke starts on a farm to begin fixing the work. This led to a series of experibuildings. He should do it gradually ments at Stockholm, Sweden, in test as he can afford; then he will be more ing the milk of cows so treated, and they found that the milk was reduced

apt to hold his own. There are a good many ways of tell- in quantity by the exercise, but its ing a good farmer from a shiftless one quality was so much richer in butter -by the buildings, the bushes on the fat that the working cows actually pro walls and line fences, the apple trees duced more butter than cows equally untrimmed, making it impossible to good that had no other exercise than mow within fifteen or twenty feet of they found in gathering their food in the pastures. This opens up a new

possibility, remarks American Cultiva-Grass Seeding on Irrigated Lands. I prefer drilling alfalfa seed with tor.

small grain for the reason that it can Convenient Crates.

be put into the ground about two A bushel contains 2,548 cubic inches inches deep and thus find sufficient moisture to bring it up. So far I have and can be made by constructing a box had much better results than from or crate whose inside dimensions are broadcasting. For timothy, redtop 14 by 14 by 13 inches. Such crates conand brome grass I prefer broadcast- tain a bushel when level full. For the ing, as I know of no drill that will han- end pieces select one inch pine boards dle these seeds properly. I use a thirteen inches wide and saw them in-wheelbarrow seeder, costing about \$8, to fourteen inch lengths. Cut hand with which I can sow twenty acres a holes parallel with the grain of the day. I always sow these grasses in wood near one edge. This may be done

early spring, writes a correspondent to Orange Judd Farmer. with an auger, the roughness being cut down with a chisel. Next saw good, For alfalfa I plow the ground in sum- strong four foot lath into sixteen inch mer or fall, grade it well and irrigate lengths. Nail six of these to the end before seeding. The seeding is delay- pieces to form the bottom and five to ed until all danger from frost is past, form each of the sides. These crates say from May 10 to June 1. I always are inexpensive, durable and easily

irrigated. Then when the ground has dried just enough to work well I go on the land with a hoe drill. I put the Chicago Drovers' Journal, are now enalfalfa seed in the grainbox and let it run down through the pipes. Set the drill to cover about two inches. Use sixteen to twenty pounds of seed per acre. When the ground is dry enough be extended. The Kansas farmer is not not to pack, go over the land with a roller or a planker. Seeded in this manner every alfalfa seed will come up. he is not working for Kansas alone,

I get better results from ten pounds by this mode of drilling than those who

That we are to be clad in silk from gone conclusion. The skirts are still well shaped to the figure, tight to the knees and with a graceful flare below, many of them finished with a flounce. A pink negligee in cloth has a yoke An interesting illustration in Meehan's Monthly shows how individual formed of tuck made squares, these I was a city man, but five years ago orange trees or a few trees only are very small, and the lower part of the my business was so dull I thought I sometimes protected from frest in sleeve is finished with the tiny squares.

> trimmed with ruchings of the silk and applications of lace. Most conspicuous among stockings is a pair of a violent flame red having a large plain medallion of black over the instep and upon this embroidered a few red flowers a little less brilliant than the body of the stocking. Some of the flannel blouses for dressy wear are most artistic, with the fronts tucked and relieved with an embroidery through which a narrow black

neers and other technologists, 1,360 In some parts of Europe they make a etc., and more than 18,000 workpeople.



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25c piece.

WESTERN MARYLAND R. R.

MAIN LINE.

Schedule in effect Sept. 29th., 1901.

Read Up.

Read down STATIONS.

#### Baltimore & Cumberland Valley R. R.

Leave Hagerstown for Shippensburg and Intermediate Stations at 11.05 a. m., and 7.00 p. m. For Chambersburg 6.30 a. m. Leave Shippensburg for Hagerstown and Inter-mediate Stations at 6,00 a. m., and 3,00 p. m. Leave Chambersburg 1.45 p. m.

#### Trains via Altenwald Cut-off.

Leave Hagerstown for Chambersburg and Intermediate Stations at 3.20 p.m. Leave Chambersburg for Hagerstown and Intermediate Stations at 7.49 p.m.

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 10.09 a. m., and 2.55 and 4.50 p. m. Leave Bruceville for Frederick at 8.38, 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 8.45 p. m. Leave Frederick for Baltimore at 7.50 a. m and 8.00 and 4.30 p. m.

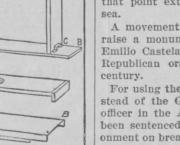
#### Connections at Cherry Run, W. Va.

B. & O. Passenger trains leave Cherry Run for Cumberland and intermediate points, daily at 8.55 a. m.; Chicago Express daily, at 1.09 p. m.; Chicago Express, daily, at 10.39 p

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days after you have had a swarm go Russian fugitives or residents.

ing him, while another whipped out ber of ripe queen cells from which the dead walls of every commune knife, and with a vile oath, had his queens will emerge in a day or two. throughout the country the speeches of hand already on his throat.

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voices had ceased. They were silent -both were dead. In life, not united;

But, Truman had not falled again.

Jack Whately had come with him from Ashley and knew why he had

stopped at the distillery. "On the way home," said Jack, "Truman's spirits were so exuberant

he was as another man. His talk with Miss Hadley had girded him with a new life; moreover he was to finish

his course in civil engineering. As he talked of it he could hardly wait to tell his parents and Gertrude."

"As we came to the distillery it was

evident Brensing was in serious trou-ble. Truman said at once, "He hates

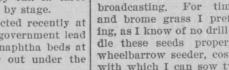
He was not a moment too soon."

and already on his throat. "Truman kicked the knife from his runken hand and hurled the man drunken hand, and hurled the man with adhering bees, and place them in \$60,000.

Since the middle of November last

me, and unjustly too, but I must help him." I tried to dissmade him, but he was resolute, and I followed him in. Brame AND ENTRANCE TUBE. dark hive suits them better. About six are taught, some of them by eminent Russian fugitives or residents.

One had Brensing on the floor, beat- to the parent hive you will find a num- The custom in France of posting on



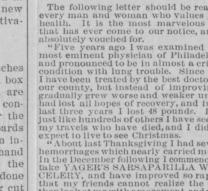
Paris has a Russian high school at

see that every inch of land has been made.

Kansas live stock breeders, says the gaged in a campaign to secure reciprocity between the United States and

Mexico in order that the market for the staple commodities of our farms may at all selfish. In taking his stand to

improve trade with our sister republic



For Reciprocity With Mexico.



#### TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN.

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

The floods of the past ten days ment that every case with which Mr. Wanamaker himself has had to deal swept away the dam at Crouse's mill, directly has been settled without the and also a portion of the one at Otter aid of the courts. One afternoon a Dale.

nent Philadelphia clergyman was Miss Annetta Buffington, who has been living in New York city since private office, when an inspector en-

Harney gets a magistrate in the person of John V. Eyler. This will be

in the Lutheran church next Wednes- saleswoman, and her word is as good ned at I handed it over. He reached Requirement," Matthew 12:7. Rev. tion to the Tribune. James Cattanach will give the address.

When you wake up with a bad taste rocks. Dr. J. C. Billheimer, of Gettysburg, was prevented from lecturing, last Saturday, evening, on "The Holy Stomach & Liver Tablets. They will "With the general's compliments," "He slowly thrust the bill into bi Saturday evening, on "The Holy Land," in the public school building, on account of the bad condition of the roads.

A Young Peoples' Christian Union Druggist, Taneytown, Md. was organized in the U. B. Church, this place, last Wednesday evening. Devotional services will be held on The Etiquette They Were Taught In each Sunday evening-at 6.30 o'clock, for the present. About 30 persons joined at the time of organization.

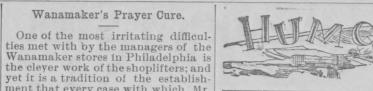
CHILDREN OF LONG AGO.

the Eighteenth Century.

"Beautiful spring" will be a most tions. The minutest directions are chuckle of the villain. welcome visitor this year, the past given as to polite behavior under all Many in the audience were seen to round to everybody. Still, there was tints and white.-S. C. REAVER, P. winter having been especially severe, sorts of circumstances: and latterly, exceptionally disagree-"Take salt with a saltspoon or else able and unhealthy. Many pavements and gutters in this place will are eating with, for that will foul the need relaying when the ground settles. rest.

Telephone subscribers to the Western Maryland system, have been with-not avoid it hold up the napkin or ta-whiz,-Baltimore American. out the use of the service, except in blecloth before your face and turn the town, for an entire week. This aside from the table. does not indicate a great degree of "When you drink, bow to some one swiftness on the part of the Company of the company and say sir or madam. "Never regard what another has on in the repair of its lines, and subscribers are wondering whether the bills his plate. It looks as if you wanted it. "If you have occasion to laugh, turn will be rendered, in full, as usual. from the company.

The following officers of the I. O.H., "Always look pleased, but not merry lar salary or wages." of this place, were installed by Prof. unless there is occasion." J. C. Bahn, of Hanoyer, Pa., on Mon-



THE FALL OF A GENERAL. little less than two years ago a prom-

Reached His Finish at the Hands of "Plenty of Christmas presents, 1 hope," said the interviewer. a Sleeping Car Porter. "In my recent trip west," said a De- "Well, there were lots of them of a

good Christmas.

TWO ANNIVERSARIES

By Barry Pain.

The interviewer had ventured to in-

"Thank you very much," said James

Robinson, with a weary politeness,

haven't; but, then, I never expected it."

quire if James Robinson had had a

troiter who returned to California the sort. And what a sort it was some January, will return home about the wind and announced that two young other day, "I was accompanied a part times! That fat headed old aunt o

January, will return home about the first of this month. Mr. Murphy,of Baltimore, the fath er of Miss Maggie Murphy, well known by the young folks of Taney-town, died, on Monday. Theodore Shriver left on Monday evening, for Franklin Grove, III., where he has secured a place on a farm at \$22.00 per month. The sleet of Friday and Saturday was especially disastrous to frees

this place were badly broken. A letter from our correspondent at College Park will appear in next is-sue, having been omitted this week because of the press of other matter. Because of the press of the pres string. Oh, why can't somebody teach

Both men knelt in prayer. The conductor wanted me to stop over at thought a silver flask would be as good clergyman prayed as he had never Denver and attend a veterans' meet- as anything. He didn't give me that person of John V. Eyler. This will be a convenience to that community, and Mr. Eyler will make a satisfactory official. The funeral of Miss Addie Horner took place last Friday, in Evergreen cemetery, Gettysburg. A number of relatives from this place were in at-tendance. Union Prayer-meeting will be held in the Lutheran church next Wednes-

"What? Oh, that's the game, is it? day, at 7.30 p. m. Topic, "The Lord's as a bond in any charitable proposi-Requirement," Matthew 12:7. Rey. as a bond in any charitable proposi-tion to the merchant prince.—N. Y. house, but no sooner had he glanced at My dear papa gave me a handsomely

faded, and he froze up as hard as which I shall always prize and cherish not only for"-

"James Robinson, don't make an ass of yourself." "Well, you're precious hard to please

don't suit. Then I talk like a refined Christian boy, and that don't do either. By the way, I did thank you for your By the way, I did thank you for your don't suit. Then I talk like a refined present, didn't I? That was on the

right lines."

"Well, of course at Christmas one ed the imprisoned heroine, beating her fair, white hands wildly acainst the they don't tall as much then as the they don't tall as much then as SCHWARTZ'S Produce. The "polite academy" does not con-bars of her window, while from behind they would if you sent a box of the fair white hands wildly against the that they don't tell as much then as same during term, and I'd sooner have something that one didn't have to hand tints and white -S. C. REAVER P

> apply their handkerchiers to their eyes. nothing senseless about it, as there was about a lot of the things I had 'Next time I'll send you lead soldiers.

"Do not laugh at table, much less sneeze, cough or yawn; but if you can-And the curtain came dox



miss the opportunity to buy good and stylish Muslin Unqualities before. Observe the variety of the garments, notice

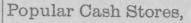
LOT 1, 10c. LOT 2, 15c. LOT 3, 25c.

LOT 5, 79c.

Let the Prices Tell their Story.

# MILLER BROS.

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NOTICE.-I have resigned my po-ition with E. F. Schlichter, of Phila-

LOT 4, 49c.

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, CARPETS, CLOTH-ING, MILLINERY, SHOES, HATS.

Special Notices. Sale Register. All sales, the posters for which are prin at the RECORD office, will be inserted un

of charge, until date of sale. When the charge of charge, until date of sale. When the posters are printed elsewhere, the charge for registering a sale will be fifty cents. WANTED .- Poultry of all kinds. Fowls 8c, winter chickens 10c,guineas 35c, fat squabs 30c. Highest cash price for cggs, calves and shoats.— Mar. 1-Mrs. Mary L. Plank, on Littlestown and Harney road. Live Stock and Farm-ing Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 4.—Luther N. Hilterbrick, near Harney: Live Stock and Farming Implements. W. T. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 5.-Wertz sisters, near New Windson J. Thos. Roop, Auct.

Mar. 6-E. S. Bohn, on road from Union Bridge to Johnsville. Live Stock and Farming Implements.J. N. O. Smith, Auct

LOT 6, 98c.

Mar. 6-George R. Myers, on Forrey farm near Marker's Mill. Live Stock and Farming Implements. S. Crawford, Auct.

"Next time I'll send you lead soldiers, And now I'm anxious to elicit your views on the new year. What do you think about it?" "If you want to know the plain, bare truth, I don't think much of it. Ac-Mar. 8.—Edgar Conover, near Stonesifer's Mill, Horse, Cow and Personal Property, 1 o'clock. -W. T. Smith, Auct. INTERNATIONAL Stock Food-

Mar. 8-Eman Bollinger, on road from Ty-rone to Pleasant Valley. Live Stock and Farming Implements. J.N.O.Smith, Auct, 3-1 3t. FOR SALE.—Bay Horse 9 yrs old. Good worker and driver; weight 1020. R. W. GALT, York Road. 3-1-tf.

3.1.2t.



The balance of our Winter Stock of Ladies', Misses' and Sale Children's Coats and Jackets will be sold absolutely regardless

> Ladies' \$12.00 Coat, \$6.98. Ladies' \$10.00 Coat, \$5.98. Ladies' \$8.00 Coat, \$4.98. Misses' & Childrens Coat, \$1.98.

## Mens' and Boys' Clothing.

25 Men's Raglan Overcoats, Oxford mixed, with roll cuffs-were sold at \$5.00; cut price, \$3.49. 50 Men's and Boys' all wool, plain black and mixed Suits—were sold at \$8.00 and \$10.00; our cut prices, \$4.00 and \$5.00.

Heavy Underwear.

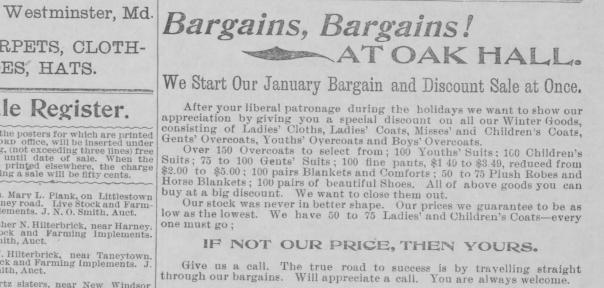
Men's and Boys' Heavy Fleeced Underwear—was never sold for less than 50c; our cut price, 39c.

## -> SPECIAL. <-

| 500 yards good quality Apron Gingham,         | $3^{3}_{4}c$ .     |
|-----------------------------------------------|--------------------|
| 500 yards Calico, good quality, light colors, | 3 <sup>3</sup> 4c. |
| -4 Unbleached Muslin, worth 6c,               | 41c.               |
| 0 pairs Men's Heavy Leather Gloves,           | 19c.               |

6 lbs. Water Crackers, or Ginger Snaps, 25c. **Groceries.** 1 Box Best 10c Laundry Starch, 6 lbs. Rice, good quality, 5c. 25c.

WEANT & KOONS, TANEYTOWN, MD.



Respectfully yours,





down his back and with the utmos ing sugar coated, and pleasant in effect. For sale by R. S. McKinney, "'Corporal, I th "'Corporal, I thank you, sah.' "-Detroit Free Press. Willing to Help. "Ah, will I never be released?" wail-

fine itself to purely ethical considera- the scenes could be heard the hoarse Her prayers for release rose again

with a clean knife, not with that you upon the still air and lost themselves in given me." the echoing flies above. "Either git a habbyus corpus, leddy," shouted a friend from the gallery, "er

And the curtain came down with a

His Gentle Hint. "How much of a salary do you get?" asked the inquisitive diner. "Oh, I don't get any salary," replied the obsequious waiter. "The gentle- up and then starting on something men that dine here are such perfect fresh. It's keeping pegging on at what

ar salary or wages." As the diner reached down into his pockat for a tip he was heard to matter Dilwster was on the subject the other

cording to the way some people talk, you might suppose that as soon as the For sale by ENGLAR BROS. & Co., new year started things were going to Linwood, Md. be all different, but it ain't so. That's

all pure kid. It ain't winding one thing

gentlemen that I don't need any regu- was there before. Most times Janua-

the figure in the corner than his smile bound volume for Sunday reading "He slowly thrust the bill into his pocket, bowed as if he had a poker I talk as I naturally would, and that

"No criticism to offer." SEE OUR line of fine box paper,

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SHARRER & GORSUCH, -Opposite Catholic Church,-WESTMINSTER, MD. Bargain Price on Every Winter Suit and Overcoat. 25 Men's \$7.50 and \$8.00 Suits, for \$5.00 and 15 \$1.30 and \$5.00 Suits, for \$5.00
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 Youth's \$7.00 and \$8.00 Suits, 15, 16 and 17 year sizes, now \$4.00.
 Boys's-piece Suits, with vest, 9, 10, 11 and 12 year sizes, below cost. NATHAN ANGEL TANEYTOWN, MD. Boys' Overcoats, were \$1.50, now \$1.00; sizes 4 to 8. Some Youths' Overcoats as low as \$2.00. 60 Men's Overcoats—every one at special bargain price. A few fine Overcoats for boys at cost. 4 to 8 A Chance to Get a Suit to Order Very Cheap. 40 handsome \$15.00, \$16.00 and \$18.00 patterns made in best manner and trimmings, \$13.50. A lot of pure worsted pants patterns, were 36.00 and \$7.00, made to order now for \$5. Ready-made pants at big reduction. U Broken Horses and Mules—25 sin-gle line leaders, from \$50.00 up; will show you they are good single line

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5 doz. of our best cord pants for men and boys, just received. leaders before purchasing or exchange ing. Can be seen at my stables in Littlestown, Pa., on Monday, March 3rd., 1902. Easy payments by giving Baltimore Markets.

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| me fresh                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | hand when every well regulated home is<br>looking after lawn, yard and garden sur-                                                                                                                                                                                                   | H. A. SPALIDINI                                                                                                                       | Wheat                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
| Poland<br>pigs, 11<br>ge lot of farming<br>onsisting in part of<br>nder, nearly new;<br>Grain Drill, Disc<br>Harrows, 3 Farm<br>fay Carriages, cart<br>hay Carriages, cart<br>n, Spring Wagon<br>Power and Thresh-<br>chment: large lot<br>ods, dairy fixtures. | I am still in the Ornamental Fence busi-<br>ness, and am prepared to make diagrams<br>and furnish estimates at short notice. Any<br>person desiring<br>Ornamental Fence,<br>for town or country, please call on or ad-<br>dress-<br>CHAS. A. FOX,<br>Route No. 16.<br>KEYSVILLE, MD. | Taneytown Grain and Hay<br>Market.         Corrected weekly, on day of publication.<br>Prices paid by Reindollar & Co.         Wheat, | Oats       48@50         Rye       63@65         Hay, Timothy       14.00@15.00         Hay, mixed       11.50@12.50         Hay, Clover       12.00@12.50         Straw, Rye, bales       11.00@12.00         Straw, Rye, blocks       6.00@6.50         Straw, wheat blocks       6.00@6.50         Bran       20.00@21.00         Middlings       19.00@20.00         Potatoes, per bu       75@85 |
| Administrator.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | plete his field fence at small cost. 3-1-tf                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | Bundle Rye Straw, 8.00@8.00                                                                                                           | Sugar, granulated $4.81\frac{1}{2}$ Sugar, ccn'ec A $4.61\frac{1}{2}$                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |

world are those suffering from Dys-pepsia and Liver Complaint. More than seventy-five per cent. of the peo-A Boy. ple in the United States are afflicted with these two diseases and their ef- carry in the coal or do anything any fects: such as Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Habitual Costiyeness, Pal-Mr. Smithers-He's over to Jimson's pitation of the Heart, Heart-burn, Waterbrash, Gnawing and Burning pains at the Pit of the Stomach, Yellow Skin, Coated Tongue and Disa-greeable Taste in the Mouth, Coming

Good Advice.

Not So Serious.

Miss Brown—Loss of sleep, you know, means loss of beauty. Miss Smart—You've never been much etc. Go to your Druggist, R. S. Mc-Kinney, Taneytown, Md., and get a bottle of August Flower for 75 cents. Two doses will relieve you. Try it. Cott for the tag off of that new hat."—Phila-Miss Brown—Loss know, means loss of be Miss Smart—You've n of a sleeper, I believe. delphia Bulletin.

# Mrs. Smithers-I can't get Willie to

up of Food after Eating, Low Spirits, etc. Go to your Druggist, R. S. Mc-head."

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going to move them again?" "Say, Willie, I believe my head i aching. I shall show you the rest some other time," said paterfamilias as he swept the men into the box .-- New York The most miserable beings in the Times.

any bothering pain or ache, or worry with kidneys or liver. Possibly some old clutch of muscular rheumatism renders an arm or

Zollickoffer, deceased, and by order ( Orphan's Court, will sell at the late resi of the deceased, near Uniontown, o Taneytown road, on a leg worth only half price just now. For anything that makes the machine work slow TUESDAY, MARCH 11th., 1902, and stiff, with pain maybe in the motion of at 9 o'clock a. m., the following persons 7 HEAD OF HORSES,

it, clap a Benson's Porous Plaster squarely on the bad spot. They are the get-out-to-morrow plasters—not the sort that go to sleep on your skin like a cat on a cushion. There is comfort and speedy relief in the touch of them. No other external remedy, no mat-ter how made or how called, is worthy to live in the same street with Ben-cols Distinct of the same street with Ben-ter how made or how called is worthy to live in the same street with Ben-ter how made or how called is worthy to live in the same street with Benplasters-not the sort that go to sleep on to live in the same street with Ben-son's Plasters. Pains and ailments melt

Sows and pigs, 11 oats. A large lot of farmi away under them as a sheet of ice does unnsisting in part of der the Spring sun. You cannot foretell the weather but you can always foretell Martine and Article Ar the effect of Benson's Plasters; it is as sure as the effect of a hot breakfast in a

or town or country, please call on or adr with clover huller attachment: large lot of Harness, Household Goods, dairy fixtures, of Plymouth Rock Chickens, and many oth-r articles on a well stocked farm. For full particulars, see large bills. receipt of 25c. each. Seabury & Johnson, Mfg. Chemists, N.Y. For full particulars, see large bills. MILTON A. ZOLLICKOFFER, Administrat

Mar. 25—Ex'rs of Wm. Heltebridle,near May-berry. Household and Kitchen Furniture J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 26.—Mary O. Lindsay, near Springdale school. Household Furniture. J. Thos. Roop, Anctioneer.

Mar. 27-Eli M. Dattera, near Middleburg. Live Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. At 12 o'clock.

Mar. 28—Daniel B. Lightner, near Union Bridge. Household Goods, Stock and Im-plements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 29-Wm. J. Fink, Taneytown. House-hold goods and Carpenter Tools. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

good notes.

ONE HUNDRED HEAD of Good

Hail to Spring-tide !