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# TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JANUARY 7. 1905.

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Linwood.—The impromptu entertain-ment given at the hall, Sunday afternoon was much appreciated by an audience that nearly filled the room. The exer-

cises consisted of vocal and instrument-al music and a number of excellent reci-

tations. Connected with this school are several natural reciters who never fail to do honor to themselves and the societies

they represent. The decorations were very modest. In fact, none were need-

ed, as the beautiful paper that adorns the wall is sufficiently pleasing to the

eye for any occasion. At the close of the

program teachers and scholars each re-

ceived the usual treat of choice con-

Mrs. Englar, Mrs. Cover and Mrs. Al-

baugh have returned from their visit to Baltimore. Mrs. Albaugh is somewhat

indisposed, the usual result of riding on

Carrier No. 14 failed to reach here on

Wednesday owing to the blockaded con-dition of the roads,

Bankert's Mill .- The following per-

bankert s Min.—The following per-sons, were buried at Baust church cem-etery the past year; Infant child of Harry and Ella Rinehart, Jacob Fisher, Mrs. James Little, Mrs. C. F. Marquart, Mrs. John Nusbaum and Mrs. Thomas

We are pleased to note, for the bene-

the train.

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fectionery and oranges.

# NEEDED IMPROVEMENTS.

Opportunities for Taneytown to Go Forward in 1905.

At this particular time there can be no point or prejudice charged, on the part of the RECORD, in calling attention to certain needed improvements for Taneytown, as the election is four months in the future, and, so far as we gregation had just finished paying for. are aware, none of the questions are now before our authorities. What we shall

say, therefore, is to citizens and taxpayers, for what we conceive to be for the public good. First, is the light question. We be-

lieve that it is possible for Taneytown to have electric lights, either by public or the weather is so cold. private ownership—the former preferred —and this is the year for the question to be thoroughly investigated. Let a care-ful estimate of the cost of a plant be made, as well as an approximate esti-mate of the cost of operation and the revenue from the same; if the result of the figuring is satisfactory, we have faith in the program and the the program and the same is a satisfactory of the same is a satisfactory of the the program and the same is a satisfactory of the satisfactory of the satisfactory of the satisfactory in the progressive sentiment in Taney- June, or at the rate of fifty a month. town to believe that a vote for increas ing the indebtedness of the town, for the purpose, will carry. But, if not, then let a franchise be granted a stock company for the same purpose. There need be but little uncertainty connected with the light question, as the whole matter is easily subject to thorough in-vestigation, and this we ought to have. Second, the Baltimore street sewer. This, too, is an easy question to settle if gone about in the right way and without purchase a fumigating apparatus. gone about in the right way and without personal feeling. Sewering the whole town, or even part of it, at the expense of the whole town, would be unjust and unpopular; but, if it can be demonstrat-ed that property owners on Baltimore street are willing to contribute a sewer tay. or rental sufficient to puri intervet.

tax, or rental, sufficient to pay interest and expense, if not ultimately the whole cost of a sewer, then, this street should be sewered. We believe this matter can be equitably softed a set of the sewer of the se be equitably settled, and that it ought to be, especially as this street already pays largely to the general running expays largely to the general fulling to penses of the town, and has a perfect right to have its wishes considered for a then the consumer has had 25 cents add-then the consumer has had 25 cents add-

sever concession when it is willing to pay for it without taxing any body else. Third, a little more "free trade" would be desirable. We have a few or-dinances which produce no revenue to the town, and which indirectly, perhaps, raise prices of food supplies. All ordi-nances which levy a tax or license on

nances which levy a tax, or license, on the peddling of meats, or other articles of food, should be repealed. It is unfair to tax our citizens for the purpose of keeping up public improvements, and at the same time enforce ordinances which increase the cost of living.

Fourth, building regulations. There ever take place within this building. quiring permits for building, and special regulations adopted for the construction the building and special discovery and education of the special discovery and the special discovery and the special discovery and the special discovery and the special discovery disco regulations adopted for the construction of chimneys, roofs, hog pens, and stables, as well as the location of ma-nure yards. At present there is nothing to prevent the erection of a powder magazine, or gasoline storage ware-house, in the centre of the town, and nothing to prevent the erection of a highly inflammable building to the detriment of first-class property, and the corresponding increase of insurance

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Brief Notes of General Interest. COLLEGE PARK LETTER. Andrew Carnegie has promised to con-tibute the sum of \$263,000 to the Mary-----land Institute, Baltimore, with the con-dition that the city furnish a suitable site for the proposed building. The gift Interesting Observations. Instiis a peculiarly popular one.

tute at Taneytown. Our meetings here during the holidays are now things of the past, and have proved to be very satisfactory to the ma-

ority of their members. The proceed-ngs of the different meetings have been so faithfully reported by professional re-porters to the daily newspapers that it is difficult to add anything that would be of interest, and we will content our-Building operations in the burned dis-trict, Baltimore, have been stopped by the cold weather of the past few days. Those in charge of building operations say the workmen cannot possibly do lves by noting some of our observa-The State Horticultural society's dis-

play of fruits. especially apples, was very fine. To the close observer who wishes to grow either fruits or vegetables, this exhibit alone ought to more than pay

contracts with the Baldwin Locomotive Works for 325 heavy freight locomotives. Then there were the addresses delivered on fruit and vegetable culture, also Prof. Taliaferro's lectures on corn breedng, which were very interesting. The difference in yield of individual ears of orn per acre was immense, and was a revelation to most of the visitors. That there should be such a difference in the viald of come of the The case of supposed varioloid in Hanover has been diagnosed as well-defined smallpox by Dr. J. C. Gable, county yield of corn of the same variety, where the corn from different ears was planted

in rows side by side, was almost beyond quarantine officer. The Franklin House, in which the patient, a domestic, lies ill, was strictly quarantined last Friday night. The Hanover board of health belief. The addresses on fruit culture were of a high order, and if their instructions were put into practice, ought to prove met last Friday evening and decided to

were put into practice, ought to prove to be very profitable. Some think that these meetings ought to be held here every year. Were this method adopted it would save a great deal of trouble and expense to the so-ciety, from the fact that when the meet-ings were held in Baltimore the meetings were held in Baltimore the rents, hauling and placing the goods on ex-hibition, was quite expensive. The society proposes asking the next Maryland Legislature for a liberal appropriation. The State Grange meeting was regard-ed as a successful one, although some of

ed as a successful one, although some of the subordinate granges could easily have been better represented. The re-ports of the different granges showed that the most of them were in successful operation, and it would certainly have been a surprise to some people to know that the very Granges which they com-plain of so bitterly, on account of en-couraging members whom they cannot All grades of anthracite coal have been advanced 25 cents a ton in price. The retail dealers were notified early in the ed to the price of each ton of coal. The difficulties in mining and transporting coal are given as the reason for the ad-

couraging members whom they cannot by any means tolerate, gave by far the best reports, thus verifying the fact that the weak and foolish things of this world are very often used to confound the wise. State Master Ager read the proceed-ings of the National State Grange hald Jacob Aldinger, a Dunkard minister, of York, who is deemed wealthy, has presented to the German Baptist congregation a plot in West York upon which ings of the National State Grange, held in Oregon, in November last, and the remore of the Maryland State Grange. State Master Derby, of Delaware, gave us a very interesting account of the far west and of the products of Oregon and Wash-ington. There will be an earnest effort to extend the membership as well extend held, and no protracted meeting shall

extend the membership, as well as the afluence, of the Grange, in this State during the coming year. One cause of the slim attendance of some of the Granges was no doubt the expense connected with it. Granges should all see to it that their delegates expenses are paid, and the delegates in heir turn should be prepared to report the proceedings of the meeting upon

In response to our appeal for assistance in carrying cheer to the aged and afflicted inmates of our County Alms ameted inmates of our County Alms House, the very liberal contributions sent us by friends, not only in all parts of our County, but also from Baltimore, and from our never-failing friend, Mr. P. Lamothe, of Matanzas, Cuba, we are able to give them one of the best and brightest Christman to be best and

orightest Christmas treats in the history of our work among them. The only drawback to the occasion was the un-avoidable absence, on account of the very inclement weather, of a number of our friends who had expected to enjoy the festivities with us.

Christmas at the Alms House.

Those who were able to be with us however, joined heartily in the exercises, and volunteers took the place of the absentees and a good program was ren-dered. Short talks were made by Rev. L. F. Warner and Mr. Taylor, of W. Md. College; Miss Bessie Armacost sang a solo accompanied on the organ by Miss

Helen Armacost, and recitations were given by Miss Mildred and Master Paul Warner, much to the delight of the old folks. Bright carols were sung by all present, followed by the distribution of gifts, which seemed to especially strike the taste and and fancy of the recipients. Each gift was accompanied by a bounti-ful supply of fruit, nuts, and confection-

With money provided for the purpose by friends, Mrs. Hahn, the kind and opular stewardess was presented with a china cake dish by the inmates, who had expressed a wish that they might give expression to their gratitude for her kindness to them. The presentation was made for them by Mr. Taylor, who spoke touchingly of the kindly feeling existing between the measurement with the spoke of the spok between the managers, both the Steward and Stewardess, and their entire family, and those under their care, and expressed the hope that the present conditions may remain unchanged for a long time

The presence of the County Commis sioners was greatly appreciated by every one. The dining room in which the ex-ercises were held, was made attractive by evergreens, and the happy faces of our citizens expressed more than words heir appreciation of the faint our citizens expressed more than words their appreciation of the friendly spirit which prompted the gifts, as one of them expressed it "We have had two Christmas Days," referring to the good turkey dinner given them by Mr. and Mrs. Hahn on Christmas Day. In acknowledging with heartfelt thanks, the kind and liberal response to our request for help, there were a num-

our request for help, there were a num-ber of donations received which could not be personally answered because they were sent either anonymously or with only initials signed to them. But He "In whose name" it was sent, knows, and will bless the giver as He blessed the gift Theorem gift. Thanking all who had any part whatever in giving this one glad day to our old friends, and with assurance that we are always glad to see any who are interested in the work, at our service at half-past two every Sunday afternoon, and with wishes for a Happy New Year to all.-MARY BOSTWICK SHELLMAN,

For the Committee.

## Shorb--Shriner.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John T.

PORT ARTHUR'S FALL.

first of all, to break the Democratic three-fifths control, and in this there seems to be fair prospects of success, especially in the Senate. They build largely on the unpopularity of the acts of the last legislature, and claim that the independent vote will be cast largely for the Republican candidates this year, the sentiment being that Republicans are to be trusted before the Democrats for fair legislation. eneral Stoessel, commander of the garrison, appeared at the Japanese lines. The bearer had a letter from Stoessel to General Nogi, the Japanese commander, proposing surrender, saying that he found "further resistance useless." Genfor fair legislation. eral Nogi appointed a commissioner, who Baltimore city will in all probability

Baltimore city will in all probability be the storm centre, and a portion of the storm will be at the primaries. A num-ber of the counties, too, will be more than ordinarily fought for by both par-ties, with the outlook favorable to the nomination of exceptionally strong indets by both sider, that is not strong met a Russian representative at noon Monday, and the articles of capitulation were arranged. Before deciding to surrender it was agreed that six destroyers—the only ef-fective ships remaining of Russia's once superb Port Arthur fleet—should attempt ickets by both sides-that is, as strong to escape. Four of them went to Chefu, as factional fights will permit. Interest in the "off year" will be more than kept where they disarmed and will be under the protection of China until the close p because of the various county offices b be filled, while the prospect of the disfranchising' amendment also lends of the war. The two others, accompan ied by a transport, bearing 800 wounded dditional interest. The fact that both parties have inter-

men, took refuge at Tsingtau, in the German sphere of China, where it is ex-pected they also will disarm. Commander Kartyow, of the destroy-er Vlastni, now at Chefu, says the sur-render was made because the ampunit render was made because the ammuni tion gave out. Starvation, exhaustion and nerve strain had reduced the soldiers to the limit of endurance. Stoessel obstinately insisted on continuing the struggle, but was overruled by his advisers. According to one account there are

5,000 sick and wounded at Port Arthur, 15,000 sick and wounded at Port Arthur, and in the last stages of the siege the forts were manned by 5,000 "able-bodied convalescents." The Russians blew up several of their own forts and set the hulks of their disabled warships after advantage.

The siege has lasted since May 30seven months. It is estimated that the seven months. It is estimated that the victorious army now numbers 80,000. When the siege began Stoessel had 40,000 men. It is believed the Japanese have lost 50,000 in killed and wounded and the Russians about half that number. The terms of surronder are as follows:

The terms of surrender are as follows; The Russian officers are allowed to retain their swords and take with them "private property directly necessary for the maintenance of life." Upon sign-ing a parole they will be set free. The

non-commissioned officers and the men of the ranks will be carried as prisoners to Japan. Sick and wounded Russians bers of the Cabinet, diplomats, civil and military officers and a vast throng of may continue in the care of their own civilians. For 3 hours and 27 minute sanitary corps. the Chief Executive stood in the Blue

the Uniel Executive stood in the Blue Room with the gentlemen and ladies of the Cabinet circle, and greeted those who called to wish him a happy New Year, and when the last caller passed through the historic chamber at 2.27 o'clock the automatic tabulators of the officers de-A dispatch from General Nogi's head-quarters says the prisoners are expected to number 20,000.

Records brought to Chefu indicate

that the garrison lost 265 per cent. of its strength, many men being wounded sev-eral times and returning to the front af-ter recovering. The garrison originally numbered 35,000. Before offering to surrender General Stoessel sent messages to the Green and the Green

The Election This Fall. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE. The contest for the legislature in Mary-Inde contest for the regulation of the a lond, this fall, will unquestionably be a hot one. The Republicans will aim, first of all, to break the Democratic there are the and in this there Latest Items of News Furnished

by 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 legitimate and correct. Items of a mischiev-ous character are not wanted. The RECORD office is connected with the C. & P. and Maryland Telephones, from 7.30 a. m. to 5.30 p. m., and the office is usually open from 6 to 7 p. m. The Editor's residence is also connected with the Maryland 'phone.

Union Bridge.—The citizens of Un-on Bridge were aroused from their lumbers on Tuesday night, a little after aid-night, by the alarm of from Their Ne little property owned and occupied by Jehu R. Koontz, for the past 23 years, was sold at public sale last Satur-day and purchased by Harry Butler for \$750. mid-night, by the alarm of fire. The large clothing store room of Jacob Peipert, on North Main street, owned by Senseney & Albaugh was discovered on fre by Harry Stem, who, with his con fre by Harry Stem, who, with his by Senseney & Albaugh was discovered on fire by Harry Stem, who, with his family, live in one part of the building. When he awoke his room was full of smoke and his wife and daughter sought refuge in a neighbor's house. The Fire

nal troubles prevents a great amount of confidence on either side, though both Company was promptly on hand, but at one time it looked as if the whole build-Mrs. Englar. Mrs. are whistling loudly and are determined to put up the fight of their existence. An effort will undoubtedly be made to avoid factionalism in the matter of leg-islative nominations, and the Democrats, islative nominations, and the Democrats, especially, will no doubt try to avoid giving re-nominations to those whose votes for Senator, or for the election otes for Senator, or for the election

law, were unpopular in their respective counties, but, as these are in themselves insured, but to what extent has not been factional questions, the rock will be a difficult one to avoid, and in this one difficult one to avoid, and in this one particular the Republicans will have an be held in the M. P. church next Thursascertained.

day evening, January 12. Rev. Allison of Baltimore, will be the first speaker. The latter, however, have troubles Evangelistic meeting begins in the M. P. church on Sunday, Jan. 8. Rev. ft of her many surviving friends, many of whom are denied the privilege of vis-iting Baust church cemetery, that Mrs. Edgar T. Read, pastor. Mr. and Mrs. David Utz, of Balti-

zation'' are considered little better than traitors, whose best reformation consists in being soundly clubbed, even if the party loses. New Year at White House Mrs. Frank Baker. Mrs. Charles Scott, of Gratis, Ohio,

Dr. Rinehart's grave is prominently marked by a very large and handsome-ly carved granite monument, recently put into position. It is the only one of the kind in the cemetery, and hence adds very materially to the beauty of this burying ground. and Mrs. James Simmons and children, of Niagara, are spending a few weeks with their mother, Mrs. M. C. McKin-

this burying ground. Situated as this cemetery is on elevat-ed ground, gradually receding to the southwest, it can, with proper care by the lot owners in due time, become the Miss Vita Downey, of Smithsburg, spent a few days with her aunt, Mrs. E. A. C. Buckey. most attractive in the county. No more fitting monument could be placed to mark the last resting place, of

George Repp spent a few days here with his sister, Mrs. S. D. Senseney. Misses Etta and Anna Belle Lambert spent a few days in Hagerstown among

one who was known to almost all the older inhabitants of this county, for her many estimable virtues, than that of Mrs. Rinehart. Things perish; most of them soon decay and ere long will be consumed, but acts never die. When ages and millons of ages shall have roll-ed away, they will still be operative for the benefit of those who receive them. Eggs are a very scarce commodity just now, and we do not wonder at the to number 20,000. Some of General Stoessel's dispatches to the Czar are made public in St. Peters-burg. He says that in December his ammunition gave out completely and there were 14,000 sick and wounded in the hospitals. At the end of the siege he had only 10,000 men under arms, ''all sick,'' the remainder of the garris-on having been killed or disabled. Called to wish him a happy New Year, and when the last caller passed through the bistoric chamber at 2.27 o'clock the automatic tabulators of the officers de-tailed to count the throngs showed that the President had shaken hands with exactly 7,718 persons, or nearly 1,000 more than at the last New Year's recep-tion. These annual handshaking affairs have evening, from the effects of being burn-ed, caused by her clothes taking fire, in now, and we do not wonder at the woman, who, when visiting her hennery, These annual handshaking affairs have Records brought to Chefu indicate always proved to be trying physical or-that the garrison lost 265 per cent. of its deals for the Presidents, but Mr. Roose-ily. Interment on Wednesday at Beaver Interment on Wednesday at Beaver

was thrown into convulsions when sh discovered that one of her hens had dropped a solitary egg. An entertainment, entitled, "The dear

old story" will be rendered at Baust night, Jan. 10, at 7

one who was known to almost all the

eculiarly their own, because of the oubt as to what now constitutes the organization," and because those who ntagonize this said indefinite "organi-ation" are considered little better than New Year at White House.

Washington, Jan. 2.-Tne annual New Year's reception, given by President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House today was a brilliant affair, attended by mem-

also probable that many more will de-sire to take advantage of the Register, Company of Baltimore as surety, to be forfeited to the city in case the railway in which case it is simply necessary to company does not have its proposed inform us of the fact.

Those who have sale early in March ation in Frederick by September 5, next. should send in the items for posters the latter part of January. This year we that it would proceed at once to close its will account the send of the will again urge the use of "Sale Cards" as their use during past years has prov- everything in readiness to begin the conen very beneficial, many now being of struction of the road as soon as weather the opinion that an extended advertisement in the RECORD for three or four weeks, and the use of 500 or 1000 cards obviates the necessity for the regulation sale bills; while others hold to the bills, yet want the cards as well.

Whatever the preference of our patrons we are prepared to serve them in the very best style; and while it may seem like urging our own interests, it is nevertheless true that all three methods of advertising can be used for the same sale, profitably. There can be no greater mistake made than to economize in the matter of publicity for a sale of live stock and farming implements.

The Breeder's Gazette.

The RECORD is not in the habit of giving free advertising, but it he habit of good many things intended for the ben-efit of its readers which naturally does kinds. This is particularly true in refer-ence to good reading matter as raches always held that the more one reads, the case shall be tried. The savings institualways held that the more one reads, the better a business man and citizen he is, and that indirectly the country at large profits thereby. We have always advo-cated reading by farmers, along the ter which will post them on newer and better methods; which will tell them how to secure the greatest possible re- | time the jury has disagreed. turns for their work.

With this special object in view, we desire to say a word for "The Breeder's desire to say a word for "The Breeder's 1 Gazette," published in Chicago, for which Jesse P. Weybright, of Double Pipe Creek, is the local representative. From an examination of a number of copies of the paper we are convinced that it is a most valuable, high-class, weekly, devoted especially to stock raising, but in a general way to agricul-ture. It averages 52 large pages, hand profitably invested in the paper without any danger of disappointment.

## Danger of Fire in Winter.

There is ten times the danger of fire in winter than summer. The ordinary precautions are not sufficient and an absolute watchfulness should prevail at all times. The greatest danger comes from the individual who "don't think " Ho is the absolute of the U. B. parsonage, Taney-town, by Rev. E. C. B. Castle, Mr. Franklin Valentine to Miss Bertha absolute watchfulness should prevail think." He is the one who lights a Adella Hyser, both of near Harney. match and throws it down anywhere, without ever thinking that he may have thrown it in a dangerous place. There is more danger to be feared from the "don't think" individual than from almost any other source of danger Keep your eye ever open for the fellow

The overheated stove, caused by "for-

left for home. We hear the expression on all sides "I had a good time at home and I certainly did hate to return." One electric railway completed and in operlittle fellow upon his return here from Washington, when he was again brought face to face with his work, took a good options on rights of way and would get Dr. Joseph R. Owens, treasurer of the

conditions would permit. ofo ofo ofo Postmasters and carriers must assist the local authorities to maintain a strict

quarantine whenever contagious diseass are prevalent. When service is wholl or partially interrupted on this account department must be promptly notified of the fact. Rural carriers may de-liver mail to boxes owned by patrons afflicted with contagious diseases such as smallpox, yellow fever, diphtheria scarlet fever, etc., when this can be done

ly fifty years. without undue or improper exposure to Donation to Pastor Castle. contagion. No mail must be collected A large donation party consisting of members of the U. B. church of Harney and Taneytown, also friends of the church, visited the U. B. Parsonage,

from such boxes while the quarantine is in force. -je -je -je

In the Circuit Court in Frederick, on county for trial, designating the Carroll his signature to the note was procured by fraud. The case has been tried three times in the Circuit Court here and each

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The success of the Japanese in handliug battleships has had an effect. The British admiralty is planning to build one or two fighters of 18,000 tons, the largest known, and capable of carrying ten 12inch guns. These vessels will exceed by some 2,000 tons the largest in the Amer-ican Navy, or any in any navy. Just before the war between Russia and Japan broke out, nearly a year ago, some Amer-ican naval experts said fast armored ture. It averages 52 large pages, hand-somely illustrated, and can be had through Mr. Weybright at only \$1.00 a through Mr. Weybright at only \$1.00 a year—club rate—the regular price being \$2.00. Copies can be examined at the RECORD office, but our readers can safe-ly take our word for it that \$1.00 can be profitable invested in the paper without into smithereens. The big powers have learned that the big battleship is the

best fighting machine yet put afloat. MARRIED. VALENTINE-HYSER.-On Jan. 1st.

DIED.

Obitnaries, poetry and resolutions, charged for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free who is careless, because he is the source of more real danger than from any prob-(For the RECORD.)

to move, and the stream of life with you

holiday vacation are returning, but not heartiest well wishes for the future of Election Law Approved by Superwith the rush and hurry with which they Mr. and Mrs. Shorb.

> A Visit to the Maryland Agricultural College.

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Our anticipations ran high for a holilay trip and when we learned that the Maryland Agricultural College and Ex-periment Station, read a paper before the State Horticultural Society, giving an account of his visit to the Iowa Agritate Grange held its annual meeting at College Park, being members of that body and having a fond desire to view the surroundings of that place, our anx-iety was readily decided and at 4 cultural College and Experiment Station. He gave a glowing account of the im-mense amount of money that is being mont there in the interest of agriculture at 6.40; arriving at Union Station at 8.40 we then boarded the electric car for and on the other hand deplored the con-ditions here, saying that the state of Camden Station where we missed con-nection with the local B. & O. train Iowa sometimes gives more to the inter-ests of agriculture in one year than the which necessitated a delay until 12.05, state of Maryland has given to her College during her entire exisience of near-We then started on an exploring expe-E. O. G.

dition, looked over the burnt district, the new American publishing house and other interesting scenes. College Park, our destination, was reached about 2 o'clock where we found a coach waiting to convey us to the College; the first one to greet us was C. A. Fleagle an old Tanytowner who was waiting to convey visitors to and from Station. At the entrance in the hall way we were welcomed by the President and several of the College Faculty, also Mas-

bage, butter, jellies and cash—being a purse of silver and \$5.00 in gold—supter of State Grange J. B. Ager; we were then consigned to a room comfortably furnished and well heated and immediately we were notified that dinner was still waiting, being escorted to the dining room and partook of a very substantial meal consisting of turkey, celery, vegetables, etc., and the best butter we When it was discovered to be simply a friendly invasion of the parsonagehome. ever ate.

fear fied and the pastor surrendered un-conditionally, himself, family and par Our attention was drawn to a notice with these lines "If you don't see what you want, ask for it; it is our desire to sonage, into the hands of the party. After giving expressions as to their mission supply all necessary wants." This, along with the pleasant faces, made a stranger feel at home. We do not wonder that our good friend, Garner, is so well con-tented at his place of business. Next was to view the horticultural exhibits, which consisted of corn, hay, vegetables upply all necessary wants." This, along with the pleasant faces, made a stranger Mr. Castle responded, and in his re marks emphasized their kindness and his goodly heritage; that his present abode exceeded all others, as here, and only here, was he permitted the blessed privilege to live with Angel's; "surely, he said, "this must have been the loca tion of the Garden of Eden." which consisted of corn, hay, vegetables and fruits of all kinds, and flowers in

After singing, and prayer by pastor, the party, wishing himself and fam-ily a Happy New Year, departed for their homes, realizing that it is more blessed to give than to receive. abundance. The greenhouse was magnificent. The fowers with their fragrance, and the lettuce almost ready for the table, and tomatoes ripening, made us feel we

were rather too early for the season. I take this method to express my thanks to my friends for the generous At 7.39, Thursday evening, State Master Ager called first session of State donation tendered me, on Saturday last; Grange meeting to order. The meetings were very interesting and full of meanwords are truly inadequate to express fully my unalloyed appreciation for this ing. The P. of H. of Carroll county can token of the measure of your esteem and feel proud, and those present benefited, by the remarks of Rev. Hartman, of Silver Run. MR. AND MRS. H. kindly feeling. May the smiles of the dear Master be the feast of your souls, and when time's chariot ceases onward

## Six-Year Term for President.

### shall have reached its majestic goal, may the evangel of hope bear above the lint-el of your grave the lamp of immortali-Washington, Jan. 5.-Senator Bailey today submitted to the Senate a proposed ty, and amid the bloom and fragrance of the fields eternal may we all some amendment to the Constitution fixing and Canada for the calendar year 1904, day meet each other with our own loved and last of earth. I could not wish you more, and less I would not.

E. C. B. CASTLE. Hess--Newcomer.

At the home of the bride, January 3, 1905, at Harney, Md., Mr. Norman R. Hess and Miss Phebe Newcomer were

Washington county, Md.

Cambridge, Md., January 3.-The remained at and about the school during season for trapping muskrats, mink and otter in Dorchester county opened yes-Only a few of the terday. Old trappers living along the

great marshes of the Blackwater and Transquakin Rivers are expecting to The Governor's election supervisors, according to the following news item have a big catch this season if weather spent a few days in the vicinity of have a big catch this season if weather conditions should prove favorable. Big snows, high tides and freezing weather, such as was experienced last January and February, makes it difficult for the hunters to trap or gig the rats. The value of the fur secured by hunters in this coupty for a season neurally amounts. from the Sun, are perfectly satisfied with the election law, but whether they represent "the citizens," as claimed, is open to doubt. The best way of finding this out would be to ask them, and not

the election officials. "Governor Warfield some days after this county for a season usually amounts to between \$50,000 and \$75,000, dependthe last election addressed a letter to the ing largely upon prices obtained. The men engaged in this business do little else, and in the three months they are various election offcials in the different counties asking them to send him a full report as to how the elections had been allowed to trap usually earn enough conducted and as to the opinions of the citizens of their respective counties in re-gards to the working of the Ballot Law. money to sup out the year. money to support themselves through-To this letter the Governor has received

------replies from Allegany, Baltimore, Calvert, Caroline, Cecil, Charles, Garrett, Har-ford, Howard, Kent, Montgomery, Princs the hall being filled to overflowing. Middleburg.-The Christmas service

George's, St. Mary's, Queen Anne's, Som-On Wednesday evening, Jan. 11th., John G. Pitzer will give the stereopticon erset, Talbot and Worcester counties. The reports submitted by the Election Supervisors are uniformly to the effect that the late election was fright and count of the inclement weather. Should

present election law. One of the super-visors for Garrett county added to his report that the "Republicans were en-tirely satisfied with the result and that the Democrats had to be." Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mackley and son, Lester, are on the sick list. Charles H. Mackley, of Westminster, spent last Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Mackley. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Her tively satisfied with the result and that

Clear Ridge.-Mrs. Robert Garber nd son, Robert, of Washington, D. C., and son, Robert, of Washington, D. C., visited her mother, Mrs. Jane Pfoutz, continued for some time. Saturday and Sunday. Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Benjamin Foreman, who has been sick the past week, is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zepp, of West-minster, spent Monday with friends on the Ridge

Miss Martha Pfoutz went to Wasning-ton, D. C., on Sunday, to spend some time with her sister, Mrs. Robert Gar-tor with her sister, Mrs. Robert Gar-tor difference. Mrs. Rudolph Brown left on a month s visit to her parents, near Liberty. Miss Nellie Devilbiss, who spent the bit difference. Miss Martha Pfoutz went to Washing- Grace.

James A. Waltz, from Sunday until on Tuesday. Tuesday.

Jacob and Paul Fritz, of near Westminster, spent Friday with their aunt, Mrs. John Stone, of Becktown. Miss Bettie Mullen, who has been vis-Double Pipe Creek .---- Mrs. Thomas Long, of Baltimore, is visiting her sis-ter, Mrs. Martin Fogle, of this place. Miss Bettle Millen, who has been vis-itiny at James Waltz's, returned to her home in Baltimore, on Tuesday. Misses Edna Crouse, of Union Bridge, and May Rhoderick, of Walkersville, Willie Diller returned to W. M. Col-lege and Marlin Shorb to Southern Homeopathic school, in Baltimore, on Tuesvisited Theo. Crouse's family, Thursday Quite a number of people attended

Henry Gobright has gone to Baltimore to work at carpentering.

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York Road .- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newman, aged residents of York Road, consider themselves unusually fortunate consider themselves unusually fortunate this Christmas, being the recipients of such a number of gifts. Their eldest son, S. D. Newman, of Smithsburg, ap-peared as Santa Claus, bringing remem-brance in almost every form. They were concreasely remembered by all of their boil on his neck. Mr. Uhler and bride, of Baltimore, visgenerously remembered by all of their nine children and by a number of friends. on Sunday. They ate their Christmas dinner with their daughter, Mrs. Wm. F. Cover. Mr. and Mrs. Newman have moved into their new home and are comfortably week into their new home and are comfortably settled for the remainder of the winter. It is the wish of their many friends that they enjoy a number of such Happy Christmas days.

M. C. I. NOTES.

Only a few of the teachers were away

Miss Edith Joseph, of Washington.

J. S. Crumpacker, '03, of Bonsacks,

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was a decided success.

o'clock. Revs. Cook and Baughman have kindly consented to be with us on Most of our boarding students return-ed Monday evening. Judging from the expression of their faces, they must have had a real enjoyable time. Morre Ving and Harvay, of Eglon Messrs King and Harvey, of Eglon, nual treat for the officers, teachers and W. Va., spent their vacation among scholars composing the Sunday School friends in Franklin county, Pa., and will be distributed.

Messrs Shumaker and Vought wended. ·----their way to Somerset county, Pa., and Harney .- Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hess, ate Christmas dinner at home. Misses Anna Hutchison, Lulu Sanger

left for Hagerstown last Saturday, where Mr. Hess is employed in the Hess Carriage Factory. Mrs. Douglas Wolff, of Arendtsville, is Mrs. Douglas Wolff, Mr. and and Lottie Oberlin, of the Eastern Shore,

home on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Newcomer. Clifton DeVilbiss who has been away

during the vacation. Prof. Wine was at Washington, D. C., Prof. Naff was at teaching school, was home during the his home in Virginia, and Prof. Egan holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bishop, of Har-

risburg, were home during the holidays, visiting his parents and relatives. D. C., was accompanied here by her Miss Gertrude Horner, of Pennsyl-

vania, is in town visiting her sister. Mrs. M. R. Snider.

Va., spent a few days with his Alma Vate during recetion pects to get a position in the life insurance business. We all wish him success. Since Mr. Reck has left, our town is in New Windsor .- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smelser and wife entertained the mem- want of a good barber. Who will be

bers of the Presbyterian choir and a few of their friends to a "Pig roast," which R. W. DeVilbiss, who fell some time of their friends to a "Pig roast," which

John Baile, who has been at the hos-tig for the past month, for treatment The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob New-the scene of a fashionable

binn bane, who has been at the hospital for the past month, for treatment for injuries sustained from a fall, return-ed home on Saturday evening last. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Baile entertain-ed a number of relatives to dinner, on on Sunday last. Miss Phebe, and Mr. Norman Hess were united in the sarred bonds of Miss Annie Durbin, of Oakland Mills, visiting Lona Bankard. Miss Fibel Biebardson is the cuest of is visiting Lona Bankard. Miss Ethel Richardson is the guest of

her uncle, Jesse Stevenson. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Getty spent Sunday with Mrs. Geo. Hess visited rela-tives and friends in Taneytown on Set Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hess visited rela-tives and friends in Taneytown, on Sat-left for Baltimore. We extend our heartiest congratulations.

Joseph Shaeffer, of Princeton Theological Seminary, opened a series of Winfield .- Prof. Flack, of Winfield

Academy has returned from Washington, where he spent part of his Christmas The organ for the Public School which holidavs

Allen Houffman who has been staying in Indiana, for the past eighteen months, returned on Christmas Eve, surprising his many friends, as they were not aware

of his coming. Allen is looking well. The Richard Comedy Co., has been giving plays at the Academy Hall the Mrs. Rudolph Brown left on a month's past week; owing to the inclement weather the attendance has been small. George A. Rider, of Baltimore, visited ames A Weltz from Sunday until day evening.

Owing to the drought many wells have

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stem spent Friday last with their daughter, Mrs R. Bennett, of Berrett, and attended the christening of their two grandchildren, Walter V. and Earnestdean Bennett.

Miss Estella Pickett, of Baltimore, has been visiting Miss Edna Pickett and Estella Aldridge of the vicinity of Winthe church entertainment at Keysville,

on Thursday night of last week. Elder T. J. Kolb is on the sick list, but at present writing is very much improved. erick City. Wm. Eyler and daughter, of Philadel-phia, are visiting at Tilman Grossnick-

phia, are visiting at Tilman Grossnick-le's, near town. Quite a number of people attended the shooting match at Hotel Marquet, on Monday. Dr. Charles Diller is suffering with a M. of F., Joseph S. Babylon; R. Sec. Wm. F. Jordan; F. Sec., Chas. H. Brown; Mr. Uhler and bride, of Baltimore, vis-ted their uncle, F. J. Shorb and family, on Sunday. Mrs. Samuel Weybright, Sr., and Mrs. Baker, are visiting in Westminster this Baker, are visiting in Westminster this R. trustees, Chas. H. Brown, Joshua Lock-

other officials were here to-day.

that the late election was fairly and honestly conducted and that the citizens it again interfere, it will be held the first her uncle, Jesse Stevenson. of each of the counties approved of the present election law. One of the super-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mackley and

visors.

The Wabash Extension.

Hagerstown, Md., January 5.-R. E laney, of Hancock, was this afternoon awarded a verdict for \$2,250 damages for right-of-way through his property for the Wabash extension. Soon after the verdict had been recorded Messrs Schley

& Kealhofer, attorneys for the Western Maryland Railroad, announced that all of the necessary right of way from Big Pool through to the Allegany county line

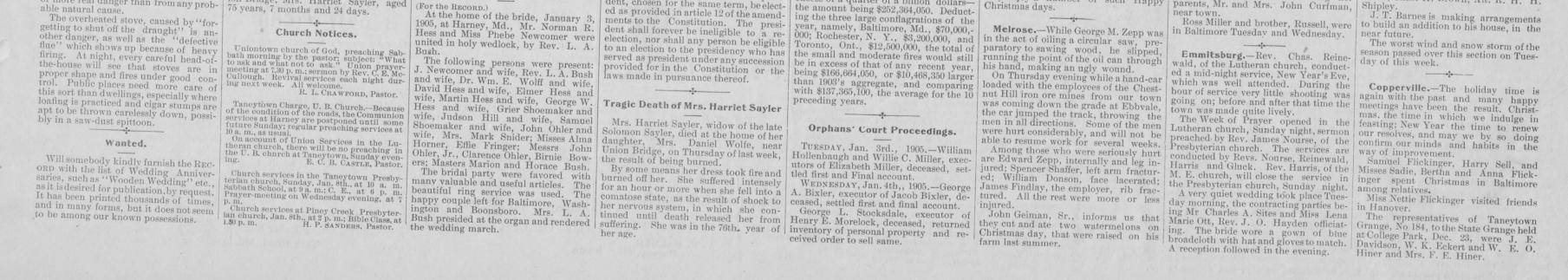
of-way in Allegany county has also been acquired, and it is announced that the work of building the 65-mile connecting link between the Western Maryland and the West Virginia Central will be push-

ed to a completion next summer. From an unofficial source it was learn-ed to-day that the Western Maryland is and Friday. negotiating for the purchase of a tract of land containing 48 acres lying along the company's property near the round-house, in the southwestern suburbs of

Hagerstown. It is said to be the purpose of the company to build shops on this land. Superintendent Ennes and

Fire Losses in 1904.

The fire losses for the United States as compiled from the carefully kept records of the Journal of Commerce and The text of the amendment follows: The executive power shall be vested in a president of the United States, who shall hold his office during a term of six years, and, together with the vice presi-dent, chosen for the same term, be elect-ed as provided in article 12 of the amend-ments to the Constitution. The presi-ments to the Constitution. The presi-ments to the Constitution to the same term of the presi-ments to the Constitution. The presi-ments to the Constitution to the presi-dent, chosen for the same term, be elect-the amount being \$252,364,050. Deduct-ing the three large conflagrations of the transmetry to the three large conflagrations of the transmetry to the three large to the the three large to the three large to the three large to the t



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## When Rogues Fall Out.

curves of politics. Just now some of the brought an otherwise beautiful feature One is puzzled to keep posted on the of our social and home life into disrepute. Republican leaders of Baltimore appear

to be having an attack of jim-jams over the appointment of an admittedly good man for Postmaster, yet who, because hullabaloo, that the Republican party of the new election law; but, unless the wanted.

pointed. many would-be bosses in the Republican nevertheless law.

selfishness and schemes; for so small a him the seat.

state, with so few persimmons to knock, there are too many "knockers." This is the reason they could not hold either the state, or city, administration after they had it; the party masses see clearly that most of the leaders are in the game for what they can get out of it, and that individual party loyalty and party enthusi-

been carried on the pay-rolls of the U. S. Government.

ical and disappointed unless they re- after there will be narrowing opportuniceive something of comparatively great ties. While we think of the latter alternative it is well to strengthen our hearts value and in liberal variety. It is equally true that the giving of by the former. Let us believe that we wedding presents is not only an extrav- are not going to fail, and we have taken agant custom, but an encouraged one. a long step toward success. When an-Hundreds of invitations are now extend- other New Year's day comes around we ed, instead of the few of fifty years or are going to be able to reckon solid less ago, and they are frequently ex- gains in character won through the trials tended, not that the recipients may at- and temptations and emergencies of the

tend the ceremony, or be informed of it, year's experience. but that a correspondingly large harvest What a breezy sound there is in the of presents may result to the happy pair. words "Beginning afresh"-they have a That this is true is well known every- ring of glad new life in them. They put where, and it has come to be a common life into the heart that has almost grown expression, when an invitation is re- discouraged by failure, and nerve it for ceived, "This means a present." To fresh endeavor. Let us enter upon the make the best of it, the custom is but a life and service of the new year under the inspiration which they give.-Epitfashionable form of blackmail. Along the line of the "anti treat" or- omist.

Fall of Port Arthur.

The capture of Port Arthur affords the doubt follow the "no presents" addition to the printed invitation, for the reason Japanese more gratification than any that there is now no means of distinother event that has happened thus far guishing the genuine invitation from the in the war. It was one of the fruits of 'bid'' for a present. No doubt some of victory of which Japan was denied at our conclusions are harsh; certainly they the conclusion of the war with China. do not apply in all cases; still, there is Russia, France, Germany and England no doubt that the entire custom of giftinterfered to prevent the Mikado from giving has run to extremes and thus taking this prize as part of the indemnity demanded of and agreed to by China. In return for surrendering claim

Mr. Jackson's Contest.

ganizations, and the "no flowers"

funeral announcement, there will no

he was not indorsed by a half-dozen trict, is a proceeding of very doubtful Formosa. Russia coveted Port Arthur professional Postmaster-makers, seems propriety, or value, unless the conditions for its own use, while England had its not to be satisfactory, hence, all sorts of in the district have been grossly mis- eyes on Wei-Hai-Wei, France as the ally exhibitions of cussindignation and sour- stated. Mr. Jackson no doubt suffered of Russia and Germany, contented themcasm. One would almost think, from the severely-possibly defeat-because of selves with seeing Russia obtain what it

the city, and not just a few who pose as law itself can be set aside it is difficult Japan was bitterly disappointed at the the "whole thing," had been disap- to understand how he can claim the seat interference of outside Powers, but acin Congress from which he has perhaps cepted the terms dictated by them, and It looks very much as if there are too been legally robbed. A bad law is retired from that territory when her

troops evacuated other parts of Manchu-On the other hand, it is just possible ria. A few months later it was anthing for them to have their heads bump- that in going into the methods of the nounced that Russia had leased Port file of citizens. The question is not one ed occasionally, and real hard. Not campaign in practical detail, it may be Arthur and adjacent territory, and that of holding with the organization and that we are at all partial to the Bona- shown that some of those used in Mr. Wei-Hai-Wei had been ceded by China parte-McComas combination, which Jackson's interest were not learned in to England, also under a lease, to con- voters for the party.

seems to have wielded the longest pole Sunday school; that there may be cor- tinue as long as Russia occupied Port in knocking this particular persimmon, rupt practices legalized through form of Arthur. Japan was aflame with indignor that we are interested in any parti- law, and others just as rank but not nation, and the populace demanded cular combination in any particular legalized. If Mr. Jackson has full faith that troops be sent to Manchuria to fined. While it is not confined to apparty, but our gratification is due to the in the purity of the methods used by his "drive out the invaders." This feeling pointments in the Southern States, the fact that when there is a falling out be- party, as well as full faith in the im- was directed principally against Russia, reasons for its application are apt to be tween the select few—self-styled, "the purity of the methods of the other side, because that nation took the initiative more frequent in that section and it is party"—the real party, the people—will he is undoubtedly justified in making in despoiling Japan of the fruits of her felt that there is a broad field in the likely be benefited, directly or otherwise. his contest, but, if otherwise, then it victory over China. The Mikado and South for its influence to be felt among The Republican leaders in Maryland looks very much as if he depends on a his advisers bided their time, but sys- men not now affiliated with the republic have, for years, been overburdened with friendly majority in Congress to give tematically began to prepare for war. Under the terms of the convention

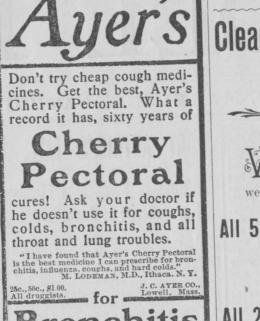
# Questionable Advertising.

Occasionally, the RECORD is able to coincide with its own, on the subject of that Port Arthur was the strongest forreproduce the ideas of others, which

publicity in the RECORD, at any price,

and our inclination is decidedly toward

client.



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The Machine Not Supreme.

Washington, Dec. 30.-The course adopted by President Roosevelt in making a selection of Postmaster for Baltito Port Arthur, adjacent territory in more is declared to be in line with a dis-Southern Manchuria. and also Wei-Hai-The Jackson contest, in the first dis- Wei, Japan was awarded the island of tinct policy which is expected to be ap-

plied generally. The President has his own point of view from which he contemplates matters of this sort. So far as merely party interests are taken into consideration in making Federal appointments in the

states, his policy is to calculate, not so much what will strengthen the machine organization of the party or what will be pleasing to the local managers, as

what will inspire confidence and win voters for the party from the rank and controlling delegates, but of winning

Whatever mistake of judgment may be made in any particular instance, the object is definite and the policy well de-

can organization. It is not the purpose of the President to ignore the republican organization in any state, but certain signed between England and China the latter country must evacuate Wei-Hai- things are requisite to the recognition of

Wei at once and restore it to China. the organization in making appoint-It has been Russia's boast for years ments. If the leaders are united in support of a single candidate the only furlegitimate advertising, a specimen of tress in the world, with the possible ex- ther requirement is that the candidate which is given below, written by F. A. ception of Gibraltar, and many Russian shall be in every way qualified and fitted Southwick, in the American Advertiser. experts hold the opinion that it could for the position. It several candidates We do not desire to pose as an egotist on better stand a siege than Gibraltar. As are presented for the same office none otic and gratuitous, or be given with the this question, but the more we enter in-

understanding, that, in case he "wants to it the more are we convinced of the laughed at the suggestion. The fort (or, be fully qualified. soundness of the stand the RECORD has rather, series of fortresses) bristles with Appointments having to be confirmed tion''-the latter being one or more fel-taken, and the more firmly grounded is modern guns and other weapons used to by the Senate, the President feels more lows who have, from time immemorial, our determination to "stick to" it. keep out an enemy, but the Japs have particularly under obligation to consult It is a difficult matter, perhaps, to be shown that Russian expenditure of with the Senator from the state on ac-





It would be still more gratifying, as well as salutary to the public service, if and this we do not by any means prethose who are temporarly in tears should succeed in retaliating to the extent that some of the magnificent party leaders (who somehow take good care of themselves, even in party defeat) should be Certain preparations cannot secure nothing injurious. Cap bottles only 10c made walk the plank and retire to private life (though it is difficult to imagine how they could make an honest living) for the balance of their days, and it they would be given time in which to follows; repent before shuffling off to a country

The Baltimore County Union, we think, sizes up the situation with reference to the postmastership, just about

right, as follows; "The appointment of Mr. W. Hall Harris as postmaster of Baltimore city is a source of infinite satisfaction to THE UNION. For several years this important office has been a bone of contention with the Republican politicians of Maryland, large and small, and for a few months past all sorts of stories coming from Washington and purporting to be more or less authentic, have been published in the Baltimore papers, the chief point of which has been the getting together of certain leaders who were to promptly end this contention for good and all. Evidently the President grew tired of this child's play, took the matter into his own hands and named a man who is eminently fit to fill the position and one who will be a credit to the city and State. Mr. Harris is not a politician. He has never held office and never sought one, but he is every way qualified and a credit to his party. Gossips say that Mr. Charles J. Bonaparte made him postthat class of business they are doing more to bring out a race of honest, master. This may be true and it may not—most likely not. But if he did he can be congratulated upon doing a mighty good day's work when he did it."

### Gift-giving to Extremes.

is no danger of dampening anybody's sent an ideal condition in affairs generintention of gift-giving, the thought may ally, and prevent a vast amount of unsafely be indulged that the whole sys- necessary manufacturing of mountains tem of giving Christmas gifts needs re- out of mole-hills. There is no doubt of vision. Like most good practices, the it that we have too many organized giving of gifts, both at Christmas and on bodies, agreeing in the main, but disawedding occasions, has run to extremes, greeing vitally on details, with the into the extent that many are led to dread evitable result of weakness-absence of the coming of Christmas, and the receipt union.

of a wedding invitation. We do not for an instant advocate the

ly dictatorial, even to the extent of disrenunciation of gift-giving. It is one of the best of our customs, and one which Families are broken up, and the memcarries with it a vast amount of happibers turned against each other, for no ness and creditable charity, but, there better reason than mere difference of should be a limit set far within the present lines. As a rule, we think the giving of gifts should be limited to members of a family, or to a closely prescribed circle of very dear friends, not brings out the spirit of winning at any cost; therefore, it is a wise man who omitting generous donations to needy ones. No matter where we draw the knows when to hold his tongue, even if thereby he loses having his own way. line, it should always be within our There is scarcely a denominational dimeans-both as to quality and quantity vision in our churches but has been -and love, or true friendship, should caused by too much selfish championalways be an accompaniment. Giving, ship of trifling details-trifling, as comfor the sake of show, should never be pared with the great object of all deindulged in, and it is this evil which has nominations-the salvation of the world crept in and made the Christmas season a terror to many.

Gradually, the list of gifts has extendsurface to a great distance from the first

and 135 in 1901. November was the one of the south in 20 years during which no lynchings was reported, North or South. Of the 87 lynchings, 82 took place in the South and 5 in the North. There were 83 negro victims and 4 whites. Two women were among the number. The other Brands were the south of the south of the work for hynchings was in make good bread or cake from poor from. Bargains in Gloves and Under flour. and others; Mortgages, single copy, wear. No matter what others offer, "White Dove" Flour be gone to in order to stimulate appre- tion and self-condemnation to the point ciation, and, this being true, it is not of discouragement. The best temper difficult to understand the increase in with which we can enter upon the new selected alternately each year from the 1892 when mob yengeance was wreaked see us before you buy and we will 1.00 year is that of faith, faith in God and Eastern and Western Stears of M. highwater mark for lynchings was in 1892, when mob vengeance was wreaked is the best in town. If you are not save you money. Any one wishing Flour of their own .05 We are still selling best **Cord** using it your cooking is not as good Deeds. single copy wheat can bring ten bushels or more and 6 copies, Mississippi headed the list of states financial burden. Pants for Men and Boy's. receive Flour and Feed at 10¢ per bushel as it might be. 12 It is a matter of general knowledge to faith in ourselves through His help. It It is a matter of general knowledge to older persons that the gifts of the pres-ont day are far more elaborate and ex-that the new year will bring us new ex-that t for grinding. Chopping ear corn 4¢ per double bushel, and all other grain at 4¢ Why not get the best results from Promissory Notes, 15 copies, your efforts? Send for a sack of our ent day are far more elaborate and ex- that the new year will bring us new ex-Use our Special Notice bushel. flour, use it and you will be surprisdent in each case.-American. had fewer than a half dozen cases. Every state of the Upper Mississippi " 100 pensive than years ago; that the gifts periences. Our courage, our capacity Flour, Feed and Corn Meal Column for short advertise- ed and delighted at the results. which the lattices and mothers of to-day received when they were children, would not begin to satisfy children now; and that in the "old times" children were happy and thankful over the modest gifts, while those of the present are critwhich the fathers and mothers of to-day for endurance, our steadiness of charac-A Household Necessity. Bill of Sale, per copy, " " 12 copies, " 50 " always on hand. Also, highest cash J. H. ALLENDER, Prop'r, price paid for good wheat, bought on ments-One Cent a word, each Spring Grove Roller Mills, Type-writer paper, 8x101, in four sample only. York Road, Md. | grades, in any quantity. F. P. PALMER, 12-17-4t Harney, Md. | issue. 11-26-3m.

blood and money has not been suffici sure that remedies of the "patent" character always contain the virtue claimed, to stay their onslaught.-News.

Floral Antiseptic tend to guarantee, our black-listing ex-Tooth Powder. Efficient and exceedtending only to the limit of ordinary non-professional knowledge as to claims the Teeth, keeps them white, the breath tending only to the limit of ordinary made, and to general moral tendencies. sweet, and the gums healthy. Contains

State Horticultural Society.

increasing, rather than decreasing, the College Park, Md., December 30.-The number. Mr. Southwick's article, which would really be a kindness to them, as has our unqualified indorsement, is as Maryland State Horticultural Society adjourned last night after electing offi-

"Medicine advertising has educated cers. who is his own lawyer has a fool for a with respect to the vast difference in the amount of money appropriated by the

Something of this sort, only stronger, should be said of him who doses himself for a disease that exists only in his own Maryland for the support and maintenimagination. The physicians are not actuated by sordid motives when they ance of the agricultural college and experiment stations. He said that in the point with a note of warning to the drug habit, which, rapidly on the increase, is induced and perpetuated by indiscrimilast 20 years Maryland has only appropriated \$104,000 for its agricultural colnate dosing with advertised medicines. lege, while Iowa had appropriated hun-The most pernicious of all forms of this medicinal advertising is the weak men and lost manhood. I am not a Western states are doing as much as preacher or a moral crank, but it is

preacher or a moral crank, but it is time a stop was put to this sort of thing, and all honor to the paper which closes its columns to such. In this suggestion lies danger, for in the majority of in-stances curiosity is aroused and investi-gation started which is detrimental. We of moral purity, and the sooner a halt is and the young boys and girls would not even an agreement among the machine flock to the cities. ordered the better for us all. So I say there is back of this action a The following resolution was passed: rare race benefit. The publishers may not know it or care, but by shutting out Whereas, At this time every industry

strong, clean Americans than all the sermons and purity books ever issued." Mutual Forbearance.

Unity, in essentials, and mutual forbearance, in non-essentials, would repre-

ers in the City of Baltimore our profound strength. We note with great satisfaction the foresight of its public-spirited citi-zens in making provision for greater docking and shipping facilities for both incoming and outgoing products. That to the end that the Horticultural Society and tracking interests of Morri Society and trucking interests of Mary-

and may receive greater encouragement Man is selfish and argumentative, at we trust that we may be permitted to best. In too many cases he is absolute- suggest to the Burnt District Commission of Baltimore that they make proly dictatorial, even to the extent of dis-rupting bodies of which he is but a part. centration of our Maryland products at some central and convenient point for both seller and buyer. The following officers were elected for

opinion over a non-essential point too strongly adhered to. For these reasons there is much danger in argument which there is much danger in argument which Hancock,

were elected as follows: Battinore Co., Richard Vincent, Jr., of White Marsh; Calvert County, Frank O. Smith, of Dunkirk; Caroline County, E. W. Lap-han, of Greensboro; Cecil County, Geo. Balderston, of Colora; Charles County

W. W. Bobey, of Grayton; Carroll Coun-ty, Henry Fuss, of Union Bridge; Dor-chester County, W. G. Dawson, of Cam-bridge; Carrett County, W. McCulloh Brown, of Oakland; Harford County, Louis Hollingsworth, of Joppa: Howard for Christ. The result is like a stone thrown into the water which ruffles the surface to a great distance from the first

James S. Harlis, of Coleman; Montgon

ed until now it includes relatives out-side the immediate family, teachers, school-mates, neighbors and acquaint-ances, and not only the heads of fami-lies but the children have adopted the same custom. It is also true that the commonness of the custom has resulted in making gifts cheap; that is, their number has detracted from the esteem in which they are held, until it seems necessary that additional expense must be gone to in order to stimulate appre-Flour Lots of handsome patterns to select It is equally true that you cannot These blanks always on hand at the RECORD office, for the use of Magistrates

of the Senate to "advise and consent" as to appointments, but when several candidates are presented and there is a division within the party organization the policy of the President is to make what seems to him to be the very best selection that can be made, going outside the list of organization candidates

if by so doing he can get a better man. This does not represent a spirit of defiance to the organization leaders, but is a policy of independence based upon the idea that where there is an agreement within the organization in support where positions can neither be bought, begged nor demanded. The Baltimore County Union, we we have a maxim which reads, "He of a suitable candidate the organization spoke on matters of personal observation public sentiment, but that the final test must be the best public sentiment, and this cannot be reflected through an or-Western States, Iowa especially, and by ganization divided into factions. As a practical proposition the President desires to follow the recommendations of

organization leaders as far as possible but their right to dictate appointments is not recognized as absolute. There may be some states in the Union where the republican party is not organized on the best lines as representative of the community. If better results can be had by disregarding the wishes of a self-constituted machine which happens as a nation are far from an ideal state homes would become more attractive high standing and capacity, perhaps

leaders upon one candidate for each office would not secure the appointments. In some sections of the country, it is believed here, the standing of the in Maryland is profoundly interested in the rehabilitation of Baltimore city and republican party is such as to make imrejoices in the progressive spirit of its citizens, as shown in their conception of provement extremely desirable. If in what the new business Baltimore is to such communities the standing of the party can be improved, a new and debe; therefore, be it Resolved, That the State Horticultural sirable element being associated with it,

Society of Maryland extend to our broththrough care being taken to select the and ardent respect for their irrepressible hopefulness based upon a conscious man-hood which recognizes difficulties only a medium for the development of reserved strength. We note with great satisfaction

It is the purpose not only to fill the Federal offices with the best possible material, but to get as far outside of and away from factional bickerings over patronage as possible. A candidate of recognized capacity and integrity might fail of appointment on account of his being identified with a patronage fight, preference being given to another of equal qualification who might enjoy the additional advantage of not being ideatified with a faction. The principle involved is that underlying the civil service reform ideas, but the practical po-

litical side of the policy is supposed to be found in opening the way for voters to be found in opening the way for voters to be found in opening the way for voters to become republicans without necessarwere elected as follows: Baltimore Co., ily associating themselves with a ma-

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Decrease in Lynchings.

Chicago, Jan. 1.-Figures collected in he Chicago Tribune's annual review show that there were fewer lynchings than in any previous year since 1885. Lynchings for the year numbered 87, as compared with 104 the previous year, and 135 in 1901. November was the one

chine.-Sun.

### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Jan. S.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.-The making of a Christian; his birth.-John iii, 1-8. "The making of a Christian" is a most important subject. In the making of a tradesman, a business man, a journalist or a statesman much time, money and care are spent. Men are systematically and skillfully prepared for the great professions and positions in life. Much more should all things needed be used in the making of a Christian. Man is the noblest work of God, and the highest type of true man-Lood is that developed by Christianity. In view of its importance, this subject is to be our topical serial for six months, in which we shall study the various steps in the making of a Christian-(1) his birth; (2) his speech; (3) his food; (4) his exercise; (5) helping one another; (6) his destiny. Such a subject is worthy of our most earnest and careful study, and as we take each step in study we should advance

made in a workshop or in an educational institution. He must first of all be born. Naturally a man is not a Christian. "The natural heart is enmity against God." The Christian man possesses the spirit of God and delights to do the will of God. Christianity is first of all an internal life, and then it manifests itself in the outward life. And that we may possess this life the human heart must be changed, and this change is called the new birth, and no one can become a Christian without this new birth. It is a necessity. "Ye must be born again," said Jesus to Nicodemus. A new heart, a changed heart, is essential to Christianity. We do not keep God's combecomes changed throughout. The sinful man turns from sin, and the neglectful man from his neglectfulness. From sin they turn to God "with new purpose of and endeavor after new

dently not by his own power. No man can make himself a Christian. Nor can any other human power do it for him. God has given man boundless powers, and yet from him has been kept the tremendously responsible power of creating life, either physical or spiritual. The power of God alone can recreate the human soul and make a sinful man a new man in Jesus Christ and a member of the kingdom of God. And this work is the special function of the Holy Ghost, the third person of the Trinity. The work of the Spirit is mysterious

sible. The Spirit enlightens our minds in the knowledge of Christ, renews our

wills, convinces us of our sin and mis-

Do not forget to pray every morn-ing when you first wake up for the soldiers. This, you remember, is what Endeavorers have promised to do as soted. This will make them about as a national society.—Endeavor, Kobe, Japan. resistant to decay as the untreated cy-press, while their much greater hardness

A Chinese Endeavorer, forced by his will better qualify them to resist the relatives to approach the idol shrine wear of the rails. and take incense in his hand, turned his back upon the idol and there the incense of the incense in his hand, turned been treated with preservatives, and tie-plates of iron have been used to increase their length of service.

A 10 per cent increase in one month constantly being made by the Bureau of is the cheering report of the Porta- Forestry to improve the character of the down, Lurgan and District union .- preservatives and the methods of their Irish Endeavorer. application, and to enlarge the number of Rev. John Pollock of Scotland will woods used for railroad construction purbe one of the chief speakers at the in- poses. Experimenting with wooden tieplates is work along the same economi ternational convention in Baltimore cal line, in the interest of both the railroads and the forests. The use of a tie-

next July

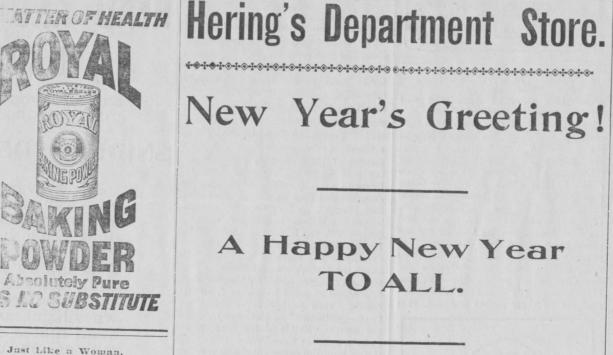
hile the naughty youngster itches For an anarchy of noise,

cold

same except that the vanilla is omitted jam before being folded.

sugar.

required amount of sugar, and spread-ing it over the omelet before folding. Cold



"The idea!" exclaimed the wife,

A Puzzler.

Dora-Not much. I've taken six courses in higher mathematics, and I



## FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

The Useful Baking Soda. If milk is at the souring point a should receive about fifteen strokes of pinch of baking soda will restore it to the egg whisk, according to What to its original sweetness Lamp burners boiled for half an hour they are not separated, but the white

in soda and water will cause a lamp and yolk are beaten together. to burn with renewed brilliancy.

"Well beaten eggs" means eggs that Bottles that seem hopelessly dirty may be quickly and satisfactorily cleaned by filling them half full of Apply molasses or sirup and cover strong soda water and giving them a with a piece of paper. It will take out vigorous shaking. all inflammation, even if blistered. Aft-A thick paste made of soda and erward put on vaseline until healed. water is excellent to clean glasses in

which ice cream or any greasy sub-stance has been standing. If in too

Beating Eggs.

When a recipe calls for "slightly

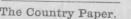
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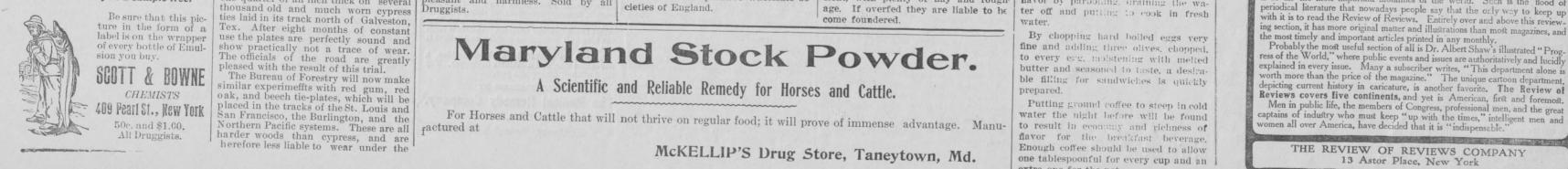
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extra one for the pot.

### An Editor's Strenuous Life. TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN H. L. Shepherd, a Duluth land attor

# Items of Local News of Special Special Iter to be the second proprior of the Little for a contract of the second proprior of the Little for a contract of the second proprior of the Little for a contract of the second proprior of the little for a contract of the second proprior of the little for a contract of the second proprior of the second proprior of the little for a contract of the second proprior of the little for a contract of the second proprior of the little for a contract of the second proprior of the little for a contract of the second proprior of the little for a contract of the second proprior of the little for a contract of the second proprior of the little for a contract of the second proprior of the little for a contract of the second proprior of the little for a contract of the second proprior of the little for a contract of the second proprior of the little for a contract of the second proprior of the little for a contract of the second proprior of the little for a contract of the second proprior of the little for a contract of the second proprior of the little for a contract of the second proprior of the little for a contract of the second proprior of the little for a contract of the second proprior of the little for a contract of the second proprior of the second proprior of the little for a contract of the second proprior of the second p Interest to Home Readers.

All copy for ADVERTISEMENTS on this page must be in hand early on Thursday morning of each week, except Special Notices and short announcements.

in reply that discounts anything yet published as describing the manifold du-U. S. Landers, of Chestertown, visited ties that may fall to the country editor. his sister, Mrs. Margaret Reindollar, this It was as follows: week.

to his uncle and aunts.

Mrs. M. J. Gardner returned, on Monday evening, from McSherrystown, where letters she attended the funeral of her friend, Mrs. David Krise.

The RECORD office received, last week, 3,200 of the excellent paper on which the RECORD is printed, or about 28,000 sheets son, and that work has to be attended 3,200 of the excellent paper on which the enough to last about 15 weeks.

The trains, as well as, the Rural Car-riers, were much delayed, on Wednesday, on account of heavy snow drifts. The milk men also wished for the "good old summertime."

Nathan Kirssin, the "Baltimore Clothing House'' merchant, vacated the Eck-the way, I have a cabbage that weighs 37<sup>‡</sup> pounds. I have cleared an acre of new location—the Garner store room— land on my claim this season on Baltimore street.

This is the "bargain" season in the 12x28 I have brought provisions for us to live on this winter from the Rainy stores. The best merchants are always River in a canoe, 20 miles, and I have canoed over the same route 4,000 pounds willing to unload winter goods at a sacrifice, at this season, so keep a watch on of brick and helped to build chimneys n our house. our advertising columns. "Seventh-I am in the hog industry

Dr. F. H. Seiss will leave on Monday, or St Louis in order to appear against for St. Louis, in order to appear against a pair of pick-pockets whom Governor "Eighth—I have to bring in water and cut wood and bring that in, Lord knows

the fittest

-Fourth Estate.

Folk is anxious to "send up." He expects to be home again by the last of the how many times a day. week. Our College Park correspondent says week.

that a Farmers' Institute will likely be held in Taneytown, this winter, if "satisfactory arrangements" can be made. Here is work for the Grange and Farmers' Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Burke returned to Taneytown, on Monday evening, from their wedding trip. Mrs. Burke will remain with her parents, for a time at least, while Mr. Burke continues the study of medicine, in Baltimore.

Western Md. Council No. 79, Jr. O. U. A. M., of Westminster, Md., will present Pine Hill School with a Bible and flag on Jan. 13, 1905. Exercises to commence at 1 o'clock, p. m. An interesting program has been gotten up for the occasion.

Rev. G. D. Fisher and wife, of McKeesport, Pa., visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Margaret Angell, the latter part of this week, having also visited Washington, D. C. Frank Sullivan and wife, the latter also a daughter of Mrs. Angel, are



A Delicate Feat of Balancing and

Little Fork Valley, where the whistle of the locomotive has never been heard, and where the moccasin telegraph is in How to Perform It. Cut the tops of two long corks into vogue. Mr. Shepherd received a letter wedge shape, insert the corks firmly in the necks of two bottles of equal height and place the bottles on the table about ten inches apart with the Received your registered letter, read edges of the corks parallel to each S. Galt Birnie, of Philadelphia, spent New Year's day in Taneytown on a visit vour complaint, and accept same with new Year's day in Taneytown on a visit vour complaint, and accept same with answer your letters I have neglected to answer your letters I have always got the corks parametric each while I have neglected to answer your letters I have always got the good grace. While I have always got the answer your letters I have always got the date of proof. I offer the following ex-cuse for neglect to write answers to your letters: "First-I am the editor, the printer, such knives, hold them level on the

the devil and the chore boy in the office. 'Second—I am village recorder and in a new town like this there is much to be

"Fifth-I have rented a farm here; have plowed it myself and worked it,

Littlefork is in the wilderness in the



HOW TO HOLD THE SEESAW.

wineglass or tumbler containing just person saw ht to contest my chain to a margiass of tunnier containing just piece of land, and it has cost me a good deal to defend my rights. My wife is ill in a hospital at Winnipeg, and her way much her proid

So far you have accomplished a strik-ing and "ticklish" balancing feat and that is all. Now attach a bullet, coin

nal.

the fittest. "I am glad you roasted me. It brings us to an understanding. You are at liber-ty to roast me just as much as you see fit, but don't forget that I need your business. Don't forget that I am mortal and that I fall into the pitfalls along the interpret of the ord energing let me remindent that is all. Now attach a bullet, coin or any small heavy object to a thread, carefully lowering it into the water in the little glass. As soon as the coin touches the water the glass begins to go down, the knives turning like see-row on the corks and the more of the saws on the corks, and the more of the ourney of life, and again let me remind you that you can roast me at any time you see fit, providing you continue to do coin you submerge the lower goes the glass, so that if the coin is large you will have a smash before it is half unousiness with me-I need the business. der water. But you can pull it up at

any instant. As you do so the glass follows as if it were glued to the coin, No More Stomach Troubles. All stomach trouble is removed by the and so you can keep it seesawing up

use of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It gives the stomach perfect rest by digesting what you eat without the stomach's aid. Perhaps the reason of this is not clear to you. The coin is held up by The food builds up the body, the rest re-stores the stomach to health. You don't have to diet yourself when taking Kodol the thread and does not touch the glass, so how can it affect it? Well, the coin is not held up by the thread Dyspepsia Cure. J. D. Erskine, of Al-enville, Mich., says, "I suffered Heart-burn and Stomach trouble for some time held partly by the thread and partly My sister-in-law has had the same trou-ble and was not able to eat for six weeks. by the water, which buoys it up with a force equal to the weight of an equal force equal to the weight of an equal

"Please send me the CARROLL REC-ORD for one year. Was born and raised near Taneytown; was confirmed in the Lutheran church in 1941, by Parr, Solo

## POTTER'S BOWIE KNIVES. Late Congressman's Daughters Give

Them to Historical Society. The State Historical society's museum has just received from the Misses Rebecca Lewis Potter and Fanny Potter of Lake Beulah some exceedingly interesting relics of their father, the

late John F. Potter, who in war times was known the country over as "Bowie Knife" Potter. In 1860 Mr. Potter was a member of congress from the First district of Wisconsin. A fellow member was Roger A. Pryor of Virginia Pryor in a sharp debate on the slavery question fell foul of Potter, who gave him as good as he sent. Pryor chal-

lenged the Wisconsin congressman to a duel, which the latter accepted. When Pryor's second called on Potter, according to the rules of the "code," to name the place, date and weapons Potter coolly suggested bowie knives. Pryor's friend recoiled in horror from the use of "such barbarous weapons between gentlemen" and at once dropped

the affair. "Bowie Knife" Potter became a popular hero in the north, and it was long the correct thing to present to him bowie knives. In the collection just presented to the

society and now on display in the room devoted to Wisconsin war relics are the bowie knife and pistol habitually worn by Potter himself while in con gress in those stormy days (1857-63). most inveterate "fire eater;" two Confederate bowie knives presented to Potter on ceremonial occasions and a tin dispatch box carried in the Revolutionary war by Mr. Potter's granduncle,

Clothing.

for the fighting spirit appears to have been in the Potter blood.-Madison (Wis.) Democrat.

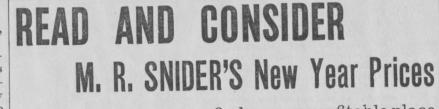
Artificial Diamonds.

The reward of the inventor who can produce artificial diamonds is so tempting that the Moisson experiments with the electric furnace, which were inaugurated some eight or ten years ago, have been continued until the present day. They are now being carried on in

As the work continued various modi-The largest crystal yet obtained is yielding diamonds of good quality and that some day in the not distant future the laboratory process of Mother Nature, as exemplified in the Rand, may be duplicated in man's laboratory and

Progress of the Negro.

In a recent lecture Booker T. Washington said that one twenty-sixth of the soil of Virginia was owned by negroes, according to the official records. The negro race has developed more rapidly in the thirty years of its free-



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## Leather Boots.

the knife with which he proposed to fight Pryor, a long, ugly looking weap-on calculated to stir with horror the Overcoat in our immense Clothing De-Overcoat in our immense Clothing De-Overcoat in our immense Clothing De-Nen's \$1.50 Boots at \$1; Boys' \$2 Boots at \$1.50 Nen's \$1.50 Boots at \$1.50 Boots Overcoat in our immense Clothing De-partment will be closed out at cost and lots of them away below cost, as every Suit and every Overcoat must be closed out regardless of cost. So call to see us, and see if you every had a better chance to save money, and money saved is money made. Former price of Men's Suits, ranging from \$2 to \$15, now \$1.25 to \$12 for the best. Youth's Long Pants Suits—former price \$2 to \$8, now they

Suits, fairing in the best. Youth's Long Pants Suits—former price \$2 to \$8, now they range from \$1 to \$5.75 for the best. Boys' Knee Pants Suits—former price \$5, now they range from 40% to \$3.59. Don't wait ! Come at once, as delays are dangerous. Suits—former price  $$2 \text{ to } $8, \text{ now they} \ \text{fifty different patterns to make your$ selection from. They are beautiful pat-terns and can't help but please you, andprices so low that they will please yourpocket-book. Just think of it. 10c to75c per yard,delays are dangerous.

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the laboratory of the Sorbonne in Par-The first diamonds made by the electric furnace were of microscopic size and few in number. fications were worked out, as the experience of the investigators became greater, until now success seems immi-

nent. The crystals are positively known to partake of all the characteristics of cash only. the diamond in chystalline structure, hardness and chemical composition. only one-half a millimeter in length, and, while this is only a spark, it indicates that the process is capable of

Lutheran church in 1841, by Rev. Solomon Sentman, and I like to hear from my old friends in there."-JAMES L. GARNER, Gettysburg, O.

Mrs. Henry J. Hilterbrick, of Taneytown district, and daughters, Mrs. Ada Smith, of Piney Creek, and Mrs. Carrie Stonesifer, of Bridgeport, have returned home from a pleasant visit to Baltimore, to Mrs. Hilterbrick's daughters, Mrs. John Sauble and Mrs. Quillie Weant.

(Friday) evening, at 7 o'clock. Election raise the corn and get the oxen, I will of officers; important that there should make the trade for the old mare, and of officers; important that there should then I will bring her home and raise mule colts, and, Walt, the very first please be prompt that business may be mule colt I sell you shall have the monfinished in time to permit those who ey. wish to do so to attend church service.

The P. O. S. of A. will hold a re-union and installation of officers, on Thursday night, the 12th. There will be a pro-gram, accompanied with sandwiches, it. J. McKellip, Druggist. coffee and cigars, and a general attendance of members is requested. The Camp expects to exemplify the "A. D. K." degree, in the near future.

William Augustin, the eight year old died on Wednesday night, of Bright's ing the Fall and it was thought that he system gave way and death ended his long struggle. Funeral services this Saturday morning at St. Joseph's Catholic

Fevre is one of our Taneytown boys, is a hard worker and deserves this prome. He read many biographies of self-made men which implanted in his mind the hard worker and deserves this promo-tion. The position is one of trust and responsibility, and his many friends wish for the profession of school teaching. him much success in his new position, With that end in view he began to prac-

for some reason this supply has not yet been turned into the main well, the re-sult being that this week some of the water subscribers were again compelled to use Piney Creek mud. It is not well to use Piney Cree to use Piney Creek mud. It is equally

true that the mains have not been flush-ed for six months, and nobody knows whether the fire hydrants are clear or whether the fire hydrants are clear or whether the fire hydrants are clear or not, in case of fire. And yet, when such things are publicly mentioned, it is said to be wrong, an injury to the town etc. town, etc.

### Editor Tells Truth For Once.

A Missouri editor announced that for just one issue he would tell the truth. Here are a few items from that issue: John Bonin, the laziest merchant in town, made a trip to Belville yesterday. John Doyle, our groceryman, is doing a poor business. His store is dirty,dusty and noxiously odiferous. How can he expect to do much? Revy Strup presched Sur den vielt

Rev. Styn preached Sunday night on 'Charity.'' The sermon was punk. Dave Smokey died last Saturday at "Charity. his home in this place. The doctor gave per cent. The automobiles with their his home in this place. The doctor gave it out as heart failure. The fact is he was drunk and whiskey is what killed him. Married—Miss Sylvia Rhodes and the avy weight require proportionately shoes correspondingly go up in price.

The luxuries of the rich thus pinch James Canahan, last Saturday evening, at the Baptist parsonage. The bride is a very ordinary town girl who doesn't the toes of the poor. known any more than a rabbit about cooking and never helped her mother

The next congress, according to com-

Autos and Overshoes.

gists.

rises to its original position. Birds With Teeth.

Birds are simply reptiles which have A Missouri farmer owed a neighbor amed Walt Perkins, \$25, and had owed shed their scales and teeth, grown wings and feathers and invaded the the sum for years. dominion of air. The very oldest bird

One day he met Walt and said: "Don't be uneasy, Walt. I have the thing all fixed. Well, Walt, if nothing happens, next year I hope to raise a good crop of corn, and I intend to trade some of the corn for a yoke of oxen, and I know an old man in St. Charles county that owns Regular meeting of Fire Company this an old mare, and he wants to trade her for a voke of oxen. Now, Walt, when I

A Sure Thing.

must be paid. It is a mighty struggle and only time will tell the survival of

they grew more feathers, longer and stronger wings, lost their teeth and got sharp, hard bills instead. There were no birds before the reptilian age, and

Ten Cent Corn Killer hens had teeth," is not so much of a Removes Corns and Bunions without pain. Gives no trouble. Makes the feet joke after all.

# A School Teacher Without Arms.

william Augustin, the eight year ord son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Arnold, died on Wednesday night, of Bright's the late season he killed seven rabbits When he has completed the building disease, from which he had been suffer- and two squirrels, and has shot as many of his nest he hunts about until he ing for over a year. He had been quite as 30 squirrels in one day. He has a ill early last summer, but improved dur-ing the Fall and it was thought that he ing the Fall and it was thought that he might recover; recently, however, his left arm, while to the trigger a strap is truders.

his teeth, and is the means of discharge ing the gun. Myers attained his great ability as a marksman by persistent practicing shooting at clay shells and stationary marks. His record in shoot-Ancient and Modern Advice about

The sebring Pottery Co., of Sebring, Ohio, F. T. LeFevre, who has been in their employ for some time has been promoted to head Bookkeeper. Mr. Le-Fevre is one of our Taneytown hows is a but weat her was not dismayed. ate and most people how to be comper-ical, but few know how to keep perfect ly healthy. Overeating, irregular habits, neglect etc, derange the stomach, liver and bowels, causing indigestion, torpid liver, constipation, etc. Rydales Tablets are nature's best ally

him much success in his new position, and hope it may lead to still better things. For quite a long while a well has been bored at the pumping station, which is said to be strong enough to obviate the cuite of numping from the grade but

Seems like everything I want ter do, My dad, he jes' don't want me to. Dad says hill dill an' pris'ner's base Is foolishness an' that ter chase ' tear around an' climb an' yell Has jes' got ter be broke up a spel He got ter work, dad says, at ten, An' that's the way ter train up men. Things has changed some since those er I like.'' Kodol digests what you eat and will cure you. Sold by all Drug-giets My dad an' me.

Bob Hunter's dad, he takes him out Through woods an' fields an' all about An' shows him how ter shoot an' fish Automobiles have raised the price of An' how ter swim. Oh, dear, I wish That dad would take me that a-way, overshoes and rubber boots. Para rubles' kind o' chummin' fer a day, ber, which a year ago could be bought Bob Hunter, he jes' knows a pile His dad has showed him; guess you'd

Ter hear him tell o' birds an' things; Why tip-ups teeter an' the robin sings, Jes' where to find the ole muskrat The demand for rubber tires for bicy-

An' lots o' queer things more 'n that. But dad, he don't; won't stand their noise Says 'tain't no use to humor boys. I guess that's why we can't agree, My dad an' me.

Bob's father, he jes' jumps right in; Plays ball an' slams 'em in like sin An' laughs at us when we get mad An' jokes us till we wish we had Jes' held our tempers same as he When we smash back. He says that we

The Next Congress. Are bound ter git knocked when we're

cent of Italians, 85 per cent of Spanlards, 70 per cent of Russians and 80 per cent of South Americans were illiterate, but after thirty years of freedom only 54 per cent of the negro race were illiterate.

"In Georgia," Mr. Washington said, of which science has any record had "\$16,700,000 is the taxable value of the very sharp teeth, rather weak wings negroes' property. Probably the coland a long tail adorned with twenty pairs of quill feathers. Some of these ored man has learned the lesson of hidbirds were not able to fly at all, and | ing its real value from his white brother. The figures ought to be over \$30,they nearly all lived on fish. Gradually as they developed through centuries 000.000."

The Paris Subway.

The Electric Review says that Paris will have forty miles of subway when the work now begun is completed. It every bird that flies today traces its ancestry back to a sharp toothed snake. is carried out in sections, and at present two of the sections are finished and So the old joke, "As long ago as when have been in use since the latter part of October. One of them runs across the central part of the city and con-

nects at each end with one of the ex-How He Guards His Nest. isting lines. It passes the St. Lazare There is nothing very remarkab about the bird known as the crested station, the opera and the bourse. The line runs entirely in tunnel. One of flycatcher, as far as appearance goes. He wears a crest coquettishly upon his the remarkable points of construction Possessed of only stumps of arms, Abraham B. Myers, of York county, is look particularly large and bright. His block which lies in front of the opera. one of the most remarkable, as well as name is crested flycatcher, and what It contains three superposed tunnels, has made him especially noted is his as in the future there will be three little peculiarity in arranging his nest. roads crossing at this point.

## Always Ready to Dodge Satan. Charles Nagle is an Iowa farmer who has not sat down for six years. Nagle there as a sort of decoration. It has is sane in every other respect, but has

been surmised that his chief object in a besetting fear that the devil will doing this is to frighten away any in- | catch him if he ever sits down. Therefore for a half dozen summers and as many winters he has lived a practically upright life, ever ready to sprint for the tall timber if Satan ap-

India's High Death Roll. Seven million one hundred and twelve thousand persons, a number greater than the whole population of Denmark, Norway and Greece, died in India in 1902, according to an official report just issued. The figures are amazing, and, in fact, the mortality rate was higher than in the preceding year, being equal to 31.49 per thousand. The principal causes of death are thus summarized: Fevers, 4,291,952; plague, 445,293; dys-entery, 236,869; cholera, 224,135; small-

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## GERMAN GLEANINGS.

Another attempt to get permission to build skyscrapers in Berlin has failed. The law permits no building to exceed twenty-two meters in height.

So great is the plague of rats in the Berlin suburb of Grunewald that the municipal authorities are offering 10 more.—EDW. P. ZEPP, Artist. pfennigs for every rat's tail delivered. A German journal suggests that

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