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TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14. 1907.

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Emmitsburg.—On Tuesday night, the Q. R. S. held its third meeting at the home of Mr. J. A. Helman; Mrs. M. F. Shuff and Mrs. J. H. Stokes, committee. "Christmas in Scarg" had here the

TANEYTOWN An Important Trade Center and Shipping Point.

Chesapeake & Potomac and Maryland Telephones.

OVER ONE THOUSAND CARS OF MERCHANDISE LOADED AND UNLOADED ON ITS SIDE-TRACKS DURING THE PAST TWELVE MONTHS.

Sketches of Local Establishments whose Activ ities are the Chief Sources of It's Prestige and Popularity; of their Owners' and Their Methods.

Taneytown, a thriving and substantial trade center, is located on the York and Frederick Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, about twenty-four miles north of Frederick, Md., and has a population of approximately one thousand ure up to requirements. souls

It is surrounded by a rich agricultural country, whose farms, cultivated after the most progressive time and labor-saving methods, yield abundantly all the principal cereals, with the added resources arising from the raising of cattle, hogs, poultry and produce generally. Taneytown has six churches, which represent the leading religious denomination, and these are presided over by men of pronounced zeal and learning, whose teachings inculcate that christian spirit which lies at the foundation of true citizenship. The educational advantages reach the most approved standards, and consist of grammar and high school courses in the public schools in charge of experienced and efficient educators. The Catholics, also, conduct a parochial school, which is attended by the children of that faith and

where religious training and elementary knowledge are acquired together. Taneytown possesses a splendid water works system, which supplies the in-habitants in all parts of town by an installed system of service pipes and whose reservoir is a source of safety in the event of fire. There is, also, a well equipped and well drilled fire department, composed of the energetic of the community who forget both self and danger when the alarm of fire is sounded, and as fire fighters display the commendable qualities of courage, endurance and self-sacrifice. This organization holds its regular meetings in their new and substantial engine house building, out of which many social functions are developed from time to Taneytown. time. All the principal benevolent and fraternal orders have their lodge rooms in the community, and their generous attendance keeps alive the bonds of frater-nity and good fellowship so charactertistic of the people of this section, and which greets the stranger with a welcome hand and provides a hospitable abode for him during his stay.

From Taneytown, rural routes radiate in all directions, so that the inhabitants of the surrounding country enjoy the very best mail facilities.

TRADE ADVANTAGES.

When it is stated that over one thousand carloads of merchandise were loaded and unloaded at Taneytown during the past twelve months, then must "its" proand unloaded at rangytown during the past twerve monets, then must its pro-nounced importance as a shipping point become apparent, as well at the truth of the oft repeated expression among travelling men that "Taneytown, for its popu-lation, is one of the best business towns in Maryland or Pennsylvania," and excels in total volume of transactions places several times its size and having many more and the charge to the people by Rev. Thomas L. Springer, of Baltimore. The fraternal and cordial relations betimes its pretensions. As a retail trade center, Taneytown's establishments possess the advantages of large and complete stock eqipments in the various lines of mer-chandising, and merchants thoroughly enterprising in their methods and reliable the advantages of harge the presentations and performances. There is amongst them always a disposition to please and satisfy, no matter what the cost in time or effort, and as a result the most favorable conditions are always present to secure ones needs in food, wearing apparel, farm supplies, or the many other articles of daily use and processity.

that from points beyond Taneytown's natural trade limits people come constantly to its establishment and are among their familiar and valuable patrons.

TRADE AT HOME.

Because of the superior advantages above mentioned, there is no need what-

THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.

realization of personal responsibility

in the execution of the duties imposed

and either through neglect, indifference,

dishonesty, ignorance or mismanage-

ment, the interests of the widow and the

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Wood--Heat-Light. Taneytown's Business Write-up. Perhaps the scarcity of cord wood, or We call special attention to the "write at least the difficulty experienced in get- up" of Taneytown's leading business ting it—and then only at a high price— may hasten the securing of a light—and heat—plant for Taneytown. From the present outlook, unless conditions ma-terially change, the price of cord wood will continue to advance. There are story of advertising is the story of busihundreds of cords of wood, within a ra-dius of five miles of Taneytown, con-tained in decaying, dwarfed and mis-

shapen trees which ought to be cut out for the good of the healthy trees; which patronage over the one who does not seems to indicate that it is not so much advertise, for the single reason that he natural scarcity that causes cut wood to asks for the trade and confidence of the or labor, or perhaps inclination, to preare it for market. Even after one has been lucky enough full opportunity for his claims to be veripare it for market. to find someone who will deliver wood | fied. He announces his goods and busiin cord lengths, he must beg someone ness plans and shows that he has full to condescend to saw and split it for the confidence in both. stove, and then the chances are it is too

Mr. Whelan has not been two effusive green or water-soaked, to burn. Cord wood, therefore, is not only an aggra-vating necessity, but it is getting to be orable in his work, and that each firm represented will be found to measure In the summer, the oil stove bridges over the heat difficulty, but oil stoves

are expensive luxuries, as well as a con-Remember Our County Poor.

stant danger to life and property; and, to make the best of them, they are en-Once again, with the near approach of party in the general election. He says dured as a necessary summer evil, while Christmas, I appeal to the sympathy and generosity of the many friends, who in the winter their services hardly meashave so kindly responded, in the past, Of course, there is coal; but a coal fire and to all who are willing to share their is not a quick fire, and, while it has its strong points, for house heating, it has Christmas joy and cheer, with those who are less fortunate, to help us carry a lit-coterie of politicians in charge of the weak points for cooking and baking and the of the sunshine and blessings of the holiday season to the inmates of our Carroll County Home for the poor and for many kitchen uses; therefore, another kind of heat is a coming necessity. Is it coal gas? Is that the best agent for us to adopt for light, heat and pow-er? It begins to look so. Gas, for light, aged.

They are looking forward with happy mark the beginning of a new era for the anticipation of the day-let us not dis- | party in Maryland. is not as desirable-not quite-as either appoint them. Death has been busy amongst the inmates during the past year, and dear, old familiar faces and him represent a majority of those Demoelectricity or acetylene, but it perhaps offers the best prospects as a paying investment, especially as it is undoubtedly superior to either of the other two as a heat-maker, and this consideration, perthe whole question to the acting point of a slow moving people on questions of public improvements—to the people of Tanevtowr haps, will be the one which will force

Installation of Rev. Dr. Goff.

The installment of the Rev. Dr. Goff, as pastor of the Presbyterian church of Taneytown, under direction of the Presbytery of Baltimore, took place on

very expensive as well.

one it unto one of the least, of these he says; Dec. 12th. The service at Piney Creek My brethren, ye have done it unto Me." occurred at two o'clock, and at Taney-town at 7.30 p. m. Rev. Kenneth M. Craig, of Emmitsburg, preached and send contributions to-MARY BOSTWICK SHELLMAN,

206 E. Main St., Westminster.

Rev. Garland's Church Dedicated.

forth an atmosphere pregnant with de-

votion and fragrant with an incense per-

many of the members of the Taneytown churches. The choir of the Lutheran church rendered two appropriate an-thems, and at the conlusion of the ser-vice the new pastor received congratula-tions and good wishes from those who came forward to give him a welcoming hand.

all superfluous trappings and glittering paraphernalia, decorated in beautiful, restful and soft-tinted colors breathing

WARFIELD SPEAKS OUT, Says he was Defeated for Senator by



corrupt methods of the "organizamore and some of the counties. He charges that corrupt methods and money were used against him, submits a certified copy of his expenses in the fight, to-The farmers are having great difficulty in getting their corn husked. Large quangether with the statement that he gave to Democratic county committees \$150, tities still remain unhusked, and the and winds up with the declaration that he will feel for all time to come that the the few hands obtainable, do not care 23 votes which he will have in the Legis- to be out in it. lature for United States Senator re sent the votes of 30,200 of "the very best

Democrats" in the State. He refers to those leaders who opposed him in Howard, Washington and other counties, not by name, but as belonging

to a "clique" or "cabal," and declares that he would have retired from the field at the time Mr. Miles did had he not believed such action would have meant the overwhelming defeat of the Democratic

honored him go down in defeat. Although, he says, all the organization

clean methods and that the primaries

It is not the large gifts of the few, but to which he gave democratic county camthe smaller gifts of the many, which have enabled us to carry on the work in the \$150.00. On the whole, his statement past. "Let every one give, as he is able, according to the blessing of the Lord thy God, which he hath given thee," remembering, that He, whose birthday we celebrate, has said, "Inasmuch as ye have Among many other things of like import,

"I became a candidate for the Sena-As the time is so short, prompt respons-es will be thankfully received. Please of Judge Crothers and other Democrats deal. Had Judge Crothers not been too ill to look after the conduct of the campaign, I believe that he would have in-sisted upon such an attitude on the part of the organization.

that 345 votes were cast in the senatorial rails as cord wood. Many churches were

primaries-37 more than were cast for injured by artillery or taken for stables s. and lo or Gorman in this, his own district. The ballot-box used in this district has were used and damaged. In the settle not yet been returned to the Democratic ment of claims there was great injustice and many just claimants could get no headquarters at Ellicott City. In the Third district the cabal work- recognition.

Middleburg.-Revival service began in the M. E. Church, last Sunday even-SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE ing, and will be continued through the

The Sunday School, will hold their annual Christmas service on Thursday evening, December 26th. The public Begular Contributore **Regular Contributors.** cordially invited. Mrs. J. N. Miller and Mr. and Mrs.

"Christmas in Song" had been chosen at the previous meeting. The principal paper was read by Mr. G. L. Palmer, followed by extracts bearing on the sub-ject by all the members. The Christmas 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. I tems of a mishiev-ous character are not wanted. The RECORD office is connected with the C. & P. and Maryland Telephones, from 7.30 a. m. to 5.00 p. m. The Editor's residence is also connected with the Maryland 'phone. Mr. Charles Devilbiss met with a painful accident; last Tuesday evening in trying to mount his horse, at his son Arthur's, he slipped and fell on his elbow dislocating it. He is slowly improving.

Union Bridge.-The Union Bridge Farmers' Club held its monthly meeting, weather has been so disagreeable that

-----Mr. Pearre's 57 Bills.

devote an entire day to its discussion, would be, "How to keep weeds out of Congressman Pearre, of the 6th. district, seems to have broken the record by introducing 57 separate bills on the corn ?'' or "How to keep rye out of wheat ?" very first day of the session, and the re-Dr. J. N. Weaver, who fell and broke markable fact is that all seem to be legitimate measures. The Sun says of one of the bones near the ankle, is do-

"No less than 31 of the 57 bills proposed by Mr. Pearre on the first day of Sixteen more men were laid off from work at the R. R. shops on last Tuesday. this session of Congress are to pay claims perhaps justly due by the United States for damages caused by the Federal What all this means, no one seems able armies in the Civil War, or for supplies seized for their maintenance. It is well known in Maryland, but perhaps overlooked by some outsiders who are joking seeking work elsewhere, and some have about the matter, that Mr. Pearre rep-resents a district which was occupied already found it. mark the beginning of a new era for the party in Maryland. One of the statements made by the lowernor is that the primaries and during the entire period of the Civil War. This district is composed of the counties of Montgomery, Frederick, Washington, Allegany and Garrett. Montgomery county was open to Con-federate raids and was constantly occu-The revival meetings at Middleburg continue, and are announced to continue bent forms are missing, but others have come to take their places, for "the poor ye have always with you." This will in prompted by unselfish motives in their tecting Washington. In Frederick counall of next week. Rev. Clarkson will tecting Washington. In Frederick coun-ty the battle of the Monocacy was preach there on next Sunday night, instead of at Union Bridge. ought, Frederick City was subjected to a heavy war indemnity by the Confed-erates. and through the county marched the great armies of Lee and McClellan Christmas, promises to be very interest-ing and entertaining. Friends are re-quested to bring with them a silver offergoing to Antietam, and Meade's army going to and returning from Gettysburg. In Washington county the bloody battle of Antietam was fought, and across the county the Confederate armies marched to Gettysburg, and after Gettysburg Lee and Meade confronted each other for several days in line of battle near Hagerstown. On the border bewas about to open fire upon us. of Judge Crothers and other Democrats who believed that my candidacy was the battle of South Mountain octo be the order of the day throughout necessary to insure the success of our party, and I was led to believe that the these counties and in consequence of the the entire neighborhood, and some large party organization would keep its hands | war a great portion of the farming peooff and let each candidate have a square ple were bankrupted. At the time when the cost of farming was at its height, both armies seized horses and cattle; fields of wheat and corn were destroyed,

fencing was burned for camp fires, and wheat in the straw was fed for forage or

everywhere.

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some time with Mrs. Thomas Haines.

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Glyndon, several days this week.

music was sung by all present. Mr. Lewis E. Higbee sang "Deilman's Christmas Hymn," in fine style, the members joining in the chorus. The instrumenta! was rendered by Mrs. J. A. Helman, Miss Shulenberger and Mrs. L. E. Higbee. Subject for next meeting, "Navy versus armies of the leading powers of the world and their effect upon the policies of those countries." Mrs. Mary A. Winter, one of the oldon last Thursday, at the residence of Mr. Henry Fuss. It is reported that this famous Club seldom meets without hav-ing a "Fuss" or two—sometimes three. A good subject for discussion by this Club, sometime when the members can

many years. She is survived by two daughters, one brother, Mr. Geo. L. Gillelan, and one sister, Miss Hannah Gillelan, of this place. ----

Detour. Rev. T. J. Kolb, went to Washington, D. C., Tuesday, on busiing well, and his many friends hope to see him on the streets of our town very

Mrs. Arthur Wagner, of near Med-ford, yisited her sister, Mrs. Jas. Warren, Friday and Saturday last week.

Mrs. Powell and daughter, returned to find out. Things look very desolate about the shops at this time, and no one Thrown where the list ime, and no one nome, after spending a few days at

knows where the lightning will strike Jacob Myerly, visited his parents, on next. Some of the discharged men are Sunday last. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fogle and daug-

already found it. Mrs. Roy Sayler, of Johnsville, who has been ill for several weeks, is not improving, and her condition is now re-garded as very critical. Indeed, her friends have little hope of her recovery. The revival meetings at Middleburg

Philadelphia, are spending a few days at Mrs. E. Essig's and Mrs. A. C. Miller's. Mrs. M. A. Koons, of Taneytown, and Mrs. Luther Kemp, of Uniontown, are visiting at Mrs. Hannah Weant's this

The Christmas entertainment to be week. given by the M. E. Sunday School, Union D. D. Stull, of Baltimore, is at George Bridge, on the Sunday night before Naylor's this week. Miss Anna Weant was in Baltimore,

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Koons, of Ha-gerstown, visited at Rev. T. J. Kolb's,

On last Tuesday night a heavy thunder | on Tuesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deberry, of Keys-ville, spent Sunday with Mrs. George storm visited our town. The lightning was very sharp, and, at one time, it seemed as if all the artillery of heaven Naylor

Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn, were in Baltimore, from Friday until Sunday In all our meat stores "ground hog" Balti is now offered for sale. Butchering seems last.

Frizellburg.-Our public school here hogs have been slaughtered. The largest now numbers forty or more scholars wild by Mr. Humbert on last Thursday which looked as if it would weigh not less than 600 pounds. The largest have been with two teachers on duty. Guy Haines who has charge of the primary grades, resumed work on Monday. Miss Elda Byers is principal, and so far her work The largest Thanksgiving turkey in our Byers is principal, and so far her work has been very satisfactory.

vicinity was demolished at the Thanks-giving dinner given by Wilson R. Straw. Joseph Baust met with a painful acci-dent last Saturday evening. While he was engaged in feeding his stock a corn After being dressed it weighed twenty pounds. It was roasted to perfection. stalk pierced his eye and injured the The entire dinner was superbly cooked, ball. At this writing it is improved but and most richly enjoyed by all who were not yet able to use it.

so fortunate as to be present Mrs. Susie Bankerd, of Baltimore, The child of Mrs. Hosler, that recent-ly recovered from a spell of diptheria, has been paralized, and is in a very ser-ious condition. Both mother and child We wish her a Merry Christmas. Miss Emma Snader was in Westmin-ster a few days this week, with her father have the sympathy of all who know One week ago the youth of our town | who is in declining health. were enjoying themselves skating on the Dr. Benson made a brief trip to Ballarge pond near the R. R. Station, but | timore, Tuesday. Old Sol soon put an end to their pleas-Joseph Haifley, who has been the vicure. They may have another chance in the near future—and then they may not. tim of a felon on his thumb for several months, is still unable to work. Christmas is coming—the indications are

Gov. Warfield has issued an open Guy Avey, have returned to town to live statement in which he declares that he and are now domiciled in part of their was defeated in the Senatorial primaries old house. tion," which caused him to lose Balti-

ever to go away from home to secure one's needs, for there is not an article man factured, that the home merchant cannot secure for his patron at guaranteed figures. The home merchant is, also, a friend and neighbor; his taxes go to the support of schools and churches, and to the building of roads and bridges, which all alike enjoy; and, everything else being equal, he should receive a willing preference. In all his trade relations the home merchants reputation is his greatest capital, and this reputation he must preserve by safeguarding the interests of his patrons in every instance. For, remember, money sent away is always at the cost of progress at home. It takes money to develop and improve, and when it is kept

at home all enjoy the results directly or indirectly. Those who cherish the pride of home believe in and act out the legend "always speak well of your home town and spend your money there," for, besides being a wise practice, it has the true ring of genuine Americanism, in that it is, THE SQUARE DEAL.

(The articles have been arranged, as nearly as possible, in the order in which they were taken by the solicitor. All are Court records, the country over, have splendidly written and set forth clearly the special claims of each firm.-ED.)

THE REINDOLLAR COMPANY

Manufacturers of Flour; Buyers and Shippers of Hay, Straw and Grain, and Dealers in Lumber, Coal and Fertilizers.

orphan have suffered loss and property No review of Taneytown's trade advantages would be complete did it not wasted. contain full mention of The Reindollar hardship to those of tender years and in-Company, whose modest inception and Gompany, whose modest inception and gradual development to its present pro-portions are reflected largely in the importions are reflected largely in the importance and prestige Taneytown has achieved as a trade center. Enterprising and agressive in its policy, the context of the trust organizations, which within recent years have been many times multiplied all over the land, and consists in making available a service in Why stantly progressive career of this business has given the producer and consumer which is found the combination of legal has given the producer and consumer knowledge, banking experience and busthe best possible market conditions. iness training, following closely methods prescribed by law in the handling of These superior conditions have resulted from the policy of buying directly at the property interests, and safeguarding source of supply, and in such quantities these interests every moment by un-questionable financial responsibility. as compel the lowest fractional wholesale prices and discounts, and by keepclose touch with the great mar-of Taneytown, in April 1900, introduced kets of the country, thus being always in a position to offer the farmer the highest prices for his productions. The Reindollar Company manufactures a tions, and its progressive and prosperous straight wheat flour of such pronounced career is but the reflex of the wisdom and sound judgment of the people of merit as to create for it a constant de the vicinity, who were quick to estimate mand in the New York market, and which, under the popular B & L brand, is welcomed at home by housekeepers pacity acts for patrons as executor, adand bread-makers generally. They are also buyers and shippers of grain, hay ministrator, guardian, assignee, receiver or trustee in the management and setand straw, quoting always the highest tlement of estates, collecting rents or current market prices, and buying in any and all quantities offered. They are money, receiving money for investment, and making investments in such securialso dealers in lumber, coal and fertilties as are thoroughly safe and at the same time yield the best results in interizers, and in these lines a large business is done in supplying the needs of the people for miles around. The Reindol-As a bank, this institution receives lar Company's plant occupies several acres of ground and comprises a flour noney in any amount for deposit, allowing interest on time deposits, discounts mill of one hundred barrels daily capac satisfactory paper, makes loans on ap-proved security, attends to all collections ity, equipped with the Barnard & Leas improved roller process system of milland reports same promptly, buys and ing machinery; an elevator with a casells exchanges and, in a word, covers pacity of 25,000 bushels, a large wareeffectively every department of modern house, cooper shops, four power presses, two for hay and two for straw; coal banking. On the following figures, taken sheds, lumber yards and several other buildings used for storage purposes gen-erally. Side tracks from the Pennsyl-vania railroad abut the memorylvania railroad abut the property, there-by supplying time and labor-saving addemonstrate its importance and influ-Capital Stock in loading and unloading cars direct. Taken as a whole, the facilities to do business and the stock equipment Total Assets are complete, maintaining constantly the The executive officers of this institutio advantages of the lowest prices and a reliability of supply, which attract con-sumers from points beyond Taneytown's are Edward E. Reindollar, President: J J. Weaver, Jr., Vice-President; Geo. H. natural trade territory, who, when in town, secure their needs in other lines town, stread of Diractors, All The business, out of which has devel-oped The Reindollar Company, was es-tablished in a modest manner by E. E. Reindollar, from whom the concern takes its name, in 1887, and who conpeople of this section has won for their qualifications popular confidence and if you want to. ducted it successfully in his individual esteem. capacity until April, 1899, when a co The Birnie Trust Co., occupies its own partnership under the name of Reindollar & Co. was formed and the present flour mill erected. In 1904 this co-erected in 1899 especially for the bankpartnership expired by limitation and ing business, and provided with all the at the Lutheran Parsonage, Union Bridge was succeeded by The Reindollar Com-pany, which increased the facilities by ience with security. The feature of these Barrick to Miss Emma Late.

adding a spacious warehouse to accom- appointments is the large brick and steel modate the growing needs of the busi-ness for the reception of car load con-signments and for storage purposes. The officers of this enterprise are E. E. Reindollar, President; Robert V. Arnold, Secretary, and George A. Arnold, Treas- nominal charges for the safe keeping of

urer and Manager, and the directors are jewelry or valuable papers. ney, Miss Metta Ridinger, aged 20 years, free of charge, and donate \$100,000. The Union Sabbath School will hold E. E. Reindollar, Geo. H. Birnie, Geo. A. Arnold, Harvey C. Miller, Edwin H. Sharretts, Norman Hess and Jacob organized May 10, 1884, to engage in the Church laws against selling products on short The Christmas vacation begins Dec. 14. The deposits in the banking institutheir Christmas services in the hall, Sunweight or measure and the Bureau of tions of this county at the close of ----Several of our students have been ----The Republican National Conver day afternoon, Dec. 22. Sharretts, Norman Hess and Jacob Bufington. All tea bave named indi-until April 1900. As a bank and as a truet organization, every day since to be commended for maintaining an interprise whose influences have been addy of lars, at 10a.m. enterprise whose influences have been addy of lars, at 10a.m. enterprise whose influences have been addy of lars, at 10a.m. enterprise whose influences have been addy of lars, at 10a.m. matil April 1900. As a bank and as a truet organization, every day since enter rough to prosperous is proved by the patronage, whose constant recognition and preference have built up an estab-lished and a prosperous for being double the capitalization and preference have built up an estab-lished and a prosperous of the is control to the bed at Taneytown and preference have built up an estab-lished and a prosperous is proved by the fact that the surplus and up of less the the starte. (Continued on Third and Fourth Pages.) busi-Corporations will give the necessary ness on the 3rd. instant, were consider- will be held in Chicago, on June 16. The spending some time, recently, in car viduals are substantially identified with the community and its progress and are to be commended for maintaining an enterprise whose influences have been alike beneficial to Taneytown as a trade alike beneficial to Taneytown as a trade or the roughly prosperous is proved by the fact that the surplus and undivided profit accounts lack but a few thousand MARTIN SCHWETZER, Pastor. Lewis and family and other friends here. | a stroll to Bruceville and back.

Idle Thoughts of an Idle Fellow For the RECORD. Why do the boys and men of Taney-

Why do the young people say "howd'

hand.

family

own room

fume of reverence for, and homage to town hump their shoulders as if they were carrying a bag of meal ? God. The tower of the church is equipped Why do they not raise their hats when with a set of fine retuned chiming bells, they speak to ladies and older men? Why do they deem it unnecessary to which adds greatly to the delightful raise their hats to members of their own

features of the whole property. The News, in an elaborate editorial on the event says of Dr. Garland, per Why do they forget that it is unrefined sonally o clean the nails anywhere but in one's "Rev. Frank Garland should receive

Why do they imagine they are fit for church. Only he and his God know how much credit for the building of the polite society if they use the earth for a he has labored in the cause, but every he has labored in the cause, but every of the issuance of the call of the Repub-one who has come in contact with him lican National Committee for the con-Why are they not content, when they knows something of his sanity. The whole city has felt his influence. Not dent makes the following statement: o use a square of linen for a handerrepeatedly shown in the past that in the fiduciary relations that have existed beonly does it take a wise man to work

tween administrators and beneficiaries, executors and heirs, and guardians and wards, there has been wanting the prop-er realization e transmission and the solution in the property of the solution in the solution in the real waster main to work out such an undertaking, it requires such a man as Rev. Garland has shown himself to be, and the entire city of Day-ton, as well as the individual congregation of the American people in thus Why will a man spend more on drink tion which he represents, to-day grasps have done and have tried to do. I apthan he spends to keep his family, and then consider himself economical because he doesn't buy new clothes? Why do so many people who under-stand English imagine they will not be understood by those they meet every his presence here.' day unless they speak incorrectly ?

Death of Miss Metta O. Ridinger.

A New Book of Poems.

ye do'' in such a fresh manner ? Why doesn't Taneytown have electric (For the RECORD). Metta Odell Ridinger, daughter of Mr lights ? Men prefer darkness rather than and Mrs. Samuel Ridinger, of Harney, Md., died Dec. 6th., 1907, and was light, because their deeds are evil! buried on Monday morning, Dec. 9th. Death of Mr. Daniel D. Hesson. Miss Ridinger was born April 25th, 1887 (For the RECORD.) Daniel David Hesson died at his home years, 7 months and 11 days. Funeral at Harney, on December 5th., and was services were held in the Harney U. B. buried on Sunday morning, December 8th., 1907. Mr. Hesson was born Janu-interment was made in the U. B. cem-Md., in which county he spent the officiated, using as a text Rev. 22:5. She was held in highest esteem by all

on October 2nd., 1851, to Elizabeth who knew her, and fidelity character-Shriner, of Adams county, Pa., who died November 4th., 1895. Their home was one of cheerfulness and to them the shriner and the shriner between th five children were born; the children are James L., of Baltimore, John D., of Harney, Mrs. Wm. Smith, of Bridge-Cleveland Fox and Levi Null. Sympaport, Md., Mrs. E. S. Eyler, of Shippens-burg, Pa., and Mrs. Charles Moore, bereavement.

Mr. Hesson lived for about 22 years near Harney and since 1888 resided in Harney. He was held in high esteem

harney. He was held in high esteem by his fellow citizens, honored in life and respected at death. He was aged 76 years, 10 months and 24 days. Funer-''The Bentztown Bard'' (Mr. Folger McKinsey) whose poetic writings have attracted much favorable attention in the Beltimore Symphone is send a poet "The Bentztown Bard" (Mr. Folger the Baltimore Sun, has issued a neat count. al services were held in the Harney U. B. church. Rev. A. C. Crone offivolume of selected efforts, "in response to a genuine demand from hundreds of ciated, using as a text I Samuel 20 : 3, readers," under the title of "A Rose of and was assisted by Rev. Mr. Sanders the Old Regime," Mr Folger lived in of Gettysburg. The body was laid to rest in the U. B. Frederick city, some years ago, and his somewhat odd nom de plume has a local significance, with which, he says in his prefatory note, there are "very real and very tender associations." The Sun guardian of John Bennett, Ward as pall-bearers. Sympathy is extended says of the work; to the family in their bereavement.

"The Bard is a singer not of material

DO NOT run off to the city to glories or of epic struggles, but of home and love and childhood; not of stalking do your shopping. Patronize the doubt and grim revenge, however poetic, local merchants first. It is the but of simple joys. Faith and love and tenderness are invariably the dominant home people who have the taxes notes. Optimism runs joyous through to pay, who have the charities to the lines. Love of home, reverence for keep up, who are called on for every emergency in time of dis-trees who are most intersted in Koons form the Board of Directors. All tress, who are most interested in brings racing back intimate thoughts the above individuals are men of estab- your well being and prosperity. and scenes that needed only the sugges lished reliability and integrity, and their keep your money at home when lion of the poet's thought. A poet of the plain people, exultant

you can—and you generally can in the joys of living, he paints in words with no uncertain touch a beauty and grandeur that lurk in simple deeds of every day. His touch of fantasy is light,

> ----Another ordeal that the Oil Trust may have to face is prosecution and punish-ment for giving short measure. In his supplemental report, recently made pub- Mrs. Roosevelt expects to take two or supplemental report, recently made pus-lic, the Commissioner of Corporations declares that the Standard was guilty of Mrs. Koosevent expects to take the function of the bell in Denver, Colo., on July winter.

Mr. Pearre's bills are to do tardy jusng against me used money and other tice, and it is to be observed that the beneficiaries of many of them are corrupt methods to secure votes. The vote for Judge Crothers in this district churches and several are for Masonic or was 216; in the senatorial primaries it Odd Fellows' lodges. This statement shows that in introducing so great a volume of bills Mr. Pearre is doing nothwas 248-32 more than should have been

---ing revolutionary or extraordinary, un-Roosevelt Not A Candidate. less it be considered extraordinary for a Congressman to be attentive to his du-Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.-In view ty and diligent in the interests of his

constituents.'

cast.

omination.

A Terrible Mine Disaster. On the night after the election of 1904

One of the most terrible mine disasters in the history of the world occurred last Saturday at the Monongah coal mine, ton, as well as the individual congrega- expressing their confidence in what I near Fairmont, W. Va., when an ex-plosion occurred just after the men had gone to work in two mines. These mines his continued health and energy, feeling bility this confidence imposes upon me, are known as Nos. 6 and 8 of the Con-solidation Coal Co. of Baltimore, and it certain that so long as he ministers to so powerful a congregation, that the not to forfeit it. On the fourth of March is supposed that fully 500 miners, chiefwhole community will be benefitted by next I shall have served three and a half by foreigners, met their death as the is presence here." years, and this three and a half years work of rescue was practically cut off from the outset by gas, and fire also Why do people insist on addressing Why do people insist on addressing the wife of a physician as "Mrc. Dr." "So Mote it be."

The exact cause of the explosion is form, and under no circumstances will not known but it is generally supposed I be a candidate for or accept another that a blown out shot ignited a pocket I have not changed and shall not of gas. The only rescue work was that of removing dead bodies, the scenes atchange the decision thus announced. tending which were indescribably sad for the women and children. The bodies were buried in trenches, in army style, SAMPLE COPIES.

and were buried as soon as removed from the mine under the supervision of Co. H. 1st. Infantry, W. V. National We will send out, for two or three weeks, a large number of "sample cop-ies" of the RECORD to those not now Guard.

subscribers, with the hope that some who receive them will become regular subscribers at this time. Please con-sider the receint of a "formula" subscriber of a "formula" subscribers are the source of the year the RECORD is not at its best, of unfortunates.

Up to 2 o'clock Wednesday, 212 bodies ecause of a large amount of advertising, but on the whole we furnish a paper worth much more than the Doliar-a-year, and we have that the unit of the surface, and, with large additions to the rescaing force, it is hoped to have the mines cleared very soon. In the caverns penetrated conditions were found to be much better than at first. There was an absence of Orphans' Court Proceedings. gas and the deadly black damp to interfere with the searchers, and the wreck-MONDAY, Dec. 9th., 1907.-Richard age was not so great. The installation

W. Price, guardian of John Bennett, Ward, settled his second and final acof additional fans has much improved the ventilating system. The relief work is progressing in a sat-isfactory manner. Half a dozen relief

stations are now in operation, and supplies of all kinds are coming in rapidly and being as quickly distributed. Sarah A. Warehime, executrix of David cash contributions up to this time total H. Warehime, deceased, received order \$40,000.

to transfer stock, and settled her first In reply to an expression of sympathy and offer of assistance from the Cleve-TUESDAY, Dec. 10th., 1907.-The sale land Chamber of Commerce. Mayor of real estate of Edward R. Miller, de-Arnett wired that the relief committee figured on 300 widows and 1000 orphans W. Frank Thomas, was appointed as a result of the disaster, and there was no question that destitution among them would be very great. to get perfectly well again.

Great R. R. Strike Threatened.

A great railroad strike is threatened

which involves 75,000 men on 65 differ-

If you have been thinking of sending the RECORD as a Christmas present, don't put it off any

ceased, finally ratified by the court.

ent systems east of the Mississippi. A A piece of wrapping paper, what is it worth? The stores never charge any-

thing for it. But the wrapping paper business of the United States alone is given as \$30,000,000 for the last year. It ballot will be known December 26. was worth only \$7,000,000 less than the Radical changes and increase of pay paper manufactured for books, and are to be asked in every branch of the \$6,000,000 less than for the newspapers. service, and changes in working plans are demanded, both in the passenger

and freight service. Efforts will be made Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt has taken up | to arrange conferences, but if compropedestrianism, and bids fair to become even a greater walker than her distin-guished husband. Last Thursday she went for a little jaunt in the Northwest-

ern suburbs, starting at about 2 o'clock and returning about 6, during which she covered nearly 15 miles. She was ac-who will respond to their call or will adcompanied by Miss Young and one of vise further or instruct them. the White House employes as bodyguard.

Charles Dickensheets was in Hanover a few days. He returned, Tuesday, accompanied by his cousin.

Uniontown.-Mrs. Catherine Cookson, Guy Haines, who made a brief, but of Westminster, visited her son, Mr. excellent talk in the chapel, last Sunday, Burrier Cookson and wife, the first of on "The Life of Christ," was greeted by full house

The members of the church of God, Harry Rinehart and wife, were in Bal-timore, last week. He attended the gave their pastor, Rev. L. F. Murray and tamily a substantial donation, on State Grange meeting while there. Wednesday evening. Master Glenn Warehime was indis-Mrs. Clayton Hann and daughter, posed a few days with sore throat. Vellie, spent several days this week with

-----Mr. and Mrs. James O'Meara, of Glyn-Clear Ridge .- At the members meeting of G. B. Pipe Creek church, on Sat-Mrs. Wesley Rodkey went to Baltiurday the 7th., it was decided that they will hold their annual Lovefeast, May 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Mentzer, of Blue 1908. Ridge Summit, visited Mrs. Mentzer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eckard, Miss Rosa Goodwin, who spent several weeks at her home, returned to Mr. Geo.

Shoemaker's, near Taneytown. Miss Effie Wagner is visiting friends in Colds, Grippe, Tonsilitis and Quincy, seem to be visiting a number of persons Mrs. Irene Shreeve and Mrs. Nevin

in this vicinity. Samuel Gobright is visiting his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gobright. Hiteshew, spent Saturday in Baltimore. Mrs. Eliza Zollickoffer, of Taneytown, pent a few days in town this week. Mrs. G. J. Hill visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mayberry.—Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Slonaker entertained on last Sunday,Mr. Dennis Smith, of Wakefield Valley, and Mrs. Andrew Bittle, of Kumps, and Mr. and Mrs. Norris Frock, of Littlesand Mrs. Edward Eckard and town, spent Sunday with friends in

daughter, Naomi, of Union Mills. Mr. and Mrs. George McGee and fam-Messrs. Harvey Erb and Johnson Hol-lenberry were at Mr. James O'Meara's, y, of Union Bridge, were the guests of Mrs. McGee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Slonaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wright, of Bark D. C. Slonaker spent Monday and Hill, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shaw, on Sunday. Tuesday in Baltimore, on a business trip. The Mayberry Sabbath School will Mr. Harry Rodkey, of Harrisburg, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wednesday evening, Dec. 25.

Wednesday evening, Dec. 25. There will be preaching this Sunday morning, at 10.15 a.m.

Mr. George Selby is very much improved and able to be down stairs, though

as yet he requires some assistance. Union Mills. - Last Sunday, Elias Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crumbacker moved to Union Bridge, on Wednesday Bankert was called to the bedside of his son, Murry, who is critically ill with Mrs. Lizzie Davis spent Tuesday in sumption at the home of his sister, New Windsor with her daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Edward Englar, in Baltimore." Edward Groft had the misfortune of Mrs. Joseph Dingle has returned from ning a nail in his hand recently. He

Rev. G. J. Hill united in marriage at as been suffering great pain, but at this writing he is resting easier. Bernice Nusbaum, of New Windsor, the parsonage, on Tuesday evening, Miss Dora Zile and Mr. Edgar Sneider. spent last Sunday, with his father in this

Harney.-Mr. Earlington Shriver has started to learn cigar making and he does not find it quite as easy as it looked Mrs. Sarah Byers, on Sunday. Misses Elda Byers and Josephine

Miss Mary Henry visited Miss Leola Frank Staley, who has been working

Burgoon, part of last week. The I. O. M. Lodge held an oyster for E. L. Hess, for several weeks, stop-ped on Wednesday and went back to supper, which was largely attended. The Union Mills band and the orchestra Littlestown. He does not know just

where he will go to from there. Samuel C. Shoemaker has been on the were present and enlivened the occasion with excellent music sick list for the last few days. He is suf----fering from heart trouble and it will re-

Copperville .-- S. Taylor Fleagle, M., quire great care for some time to come of Taneytown Grange, E. O. Garner, W. K. Eckert, J. E. Davidson and W. E. O. Hiner, attended the Horticul-Our stores are now taking on a Christtural and Grangers' meeting held in Nevin Slagle, who has been clerking Baltimore, the past week. The 6th or M. R. Snider since last Spring, quit degree was conferred by a team from the State Grange of New Jersey, headed on last Saturday evening. His place is being filled by Geo. C. Kemper. by National Lecturer Gaunt. (Death notices of Mr. Daniel D. Hes-son and Miss Nettie O. Ridinger were

elegantly performed and was a scene of brilliancy and grandeur. already in type and appear in another Roy B. Garner and Rockford C. Nus-

baum have resumed their studies at the M. C. I., Union Bridge. Linwood.-Mrs. E. L. Shriner has ar-

Hon. J. A. Goulden spent a few days rived at Linwood Snade, where she ex-pects to spend the winter, and will be and family and family. glad to see her friends, whenever they

York Road.-Messrs. J. Price Robert-Mrs. Will McKinstry and family exson and John Forrest have, for distripect to return home the latter part of bution, very handsome calendars adverthe week, having spent several months with her mother, Mrs. Louis Messler. tising their business.

Mrs. John M. Buffington is suffering tith a felon on her finger. Her mother Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Haugh, of Clear with a felon on her finger. Her mother, Springs, Washington County. Watch us grow! There are rumors of Mrs. Lippy, of Johnsville, is with her at

ore handsome dwellings at York Road, Miss Caro Buffington, of Baltimore, and why not? has been in our village this week. Mrs. Albert Gilbert is visiting her

M. C. I. Notes. The Democratic National Convention father, Peter Dudderer, at Oak Orchard. Mrs. Mary Etta Trayer, is spending

Prof. Wine preached in the Chapel, Sunday evening, Dec. 7th.

longer. Do it now !

and final account.

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charged for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free. RIDINGER .- On Dec. 4, 1907, in Har-

states and municipalities have stringent

airy, graceful. His verse flows BARRICK-LATE.-On Dec. 11, 1907, easy, gentle, placid stream. He is of Maryland a Marylander, and has caught by Rev. O. E. Bregenzer, Mr. Grover E. the spirit of her people.'

cemetery, at Harney; six grandsons, Preston and Ernest Smith, Willis Moore, and the three sons of James L., acted

MARRIED.

DIED.

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for all cases. ADVERTISING rates will be given on ap-plication, after the character of the business has been definitely stated, together with in-formation as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privi-ege of declining all offers for space.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14th., 1907.

All advertisements for 2nd. and 3rd. pages nust be in our office by Tuesday morning, each week; otherwise, insertion cannot guaranteed until the following week.

Postal and Express Rates.

The recommendation, by President vote the ticket under the Wilson law as Roosevelt, of the Parcels Post system, will again bring that violently favored and violently opposed measure to the front. Simply stated, it is a proposition may be much the same way. Nearly all to carry packages by mail at a much low-to carry packages by mail at a much low-the young negroes in our part of the country go to school and the bulk of enjoy Christmas most are they who find er rate than the present rate of 16 cents per pound, and to carry packages weig-ing up to 10 lbs., instead of 4, as at presing up to 10 lbs., instead of 4, as at present.

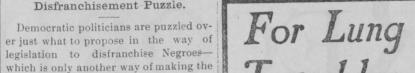
The measure is supported mainly by the big department, or mail order, stores, of the large cities, and by the large number of people who want the whole country brought to their doors as a purchasing market, irrespective of consequences register will increase each year. to others. It is naturally opposed by the Express Companies, which enjoy a mo-Democrats here seem to think that a stringent amendment will not be ratified nopoly of the package carrying business, and by retail merchants and their friends by the people. A mild one will not elimthroughout the country.

As we have before pointed out, the situation is peculiar in that it makes merchants champions of the Express monopoly, and combines country residents with the mail order monsters which are so largely injuring retail merchandising.

strong congressional influence, hereto- the streets of a city, they should also ap- gist, Taneytown, Md. fore defeated all such measures, not ply to the streets of a town. The News caring anything about the interests of says; "Marshall Farnan rightly says that the public, but simply in order to main-

twelve miles an hour is too rapid a pace for an automobile on the streets of a tain their own extremely profitable business, or monopoly; therefore, those who city and the law should be changed reducing the limit. In New York we be-lieve the maximum speed within city limits is eight miles an hour. Street would destroy this monopoly as an oppressive thing, are compelled to go against the retail business interests of the country, in order to do so.

one of vast importance, and far-reach-ing in its influence. Indeed, it is one which should be given a great deal of which should be given a great deal of intelligent consideration in all its bearings before action is taken. The Parcels | engine is a pretty delicate piece of ma-Post idea is not by any means a new one; in fact, it is in force in most of the chauffeurs do not give heed even to the ing to the Pacific Ocean our battleship it is a fact that a package of merchan-dise, under the International postal reg-ulations, can be sent from this



state a "one party state," as by eliminating the Negro vote it is hoped that the white Republican vote will not be

Troubles sufficiently strong to represent formid-Ayer's Cherry Pectoral cer-

able opposition. If the amendment is tainly cures coughs, colds, made too strong, it is feared that it may bronchitis, consumption. And be defeated, while if it is made only reasonably strong, the Negroes will learn to it certainly strengthens weak throats and weak lungs. A prominent Eastern Shore democrat There can be no mistake about represented the situation pretty clearly, this. You know it is true. And

your own doctor will say so. 'As far as I am concerned I do not be-The best kind of a testimonial - "Sold for over sixty years." lieve that a disfranchising amendment to Constitution will be of much greater service to the Democrats in my part of the



Keep the bowels regular with Ayer's Pills and thus hasten recovery.

decent as we wish to be, and as we know we ought to be. The cheery, self-poised optimist needs no Christmas. Every will then have lost its efficacy so far as day is Christmas to him. He loves his neighbor all the time, and is never at a

loss to give evidence of that love. We think that the people who really and disposition and difficulty of expeople they have always envied, wondered about, and sometimes mildly desto read or write out on dictation a clause from the Constitution, it will disfran chise some of our person who can protest the most readily, and the most hise some of our negroes, but not all of smoothly, whose friendship is always them, and the number who are able to the sweetest, the most loyal, the most to be desired.

"Still, every little bit helps, and we will welcome any measure that will give us even temporary relief. Most of the to unlock, to let go, to speak as he feels, to show that he loves-to quit the nast inate the negro vote entirely, but it will habit of grouch.—The Village.

Just a little Cascasweet is all that is

Lower the Speed Limit.

necessary to give your baby when it is cross and peevish. Cascasweet contains no opiates nor harmful drugs and is The following editorial from the Baltihighly recommended by mothers everymore News is full of sound sense, and so largely injuring retail merchandising. more *News* is full of sound sense, and where. Conforms to the National Pure Food Law. Sold by J. McKellip, Drug-

The Fleet and the Pacific.

Those timid souls who fear that in the near future these United States of America are likely, if not certain, to come into armed conflict with another of the world's powers are asserting that we are cars which run on fixed tracks and which make such a noise and clatter that It is easy to see that the question is anybody but a deaf person is given are certain to be attacked suddenly and without warning. These same timid souls ing other car tracks they come to a full demonstrating to the world that we are op. An automobile with a high-power prepared to defend ourselves in case of chinery. It is not confined to any par-ticular part of the street, and many may be called an impossibility) in sendattack (a contingency so remote that it fleet on a cruise which should have been

Too many of us seem to have forgot-en that we have a Pacific as well as an



What shouts of rejoicing arise as the wished for Gifts come to view.

If you would make the holiday for you Children all it should be, in our stock of remembrances and gifts you are certain to find just what Baby and Little Sister and bigger Brother have been asking for—and Christmas becomes a happy reality to them.

Holiday Suggestions.

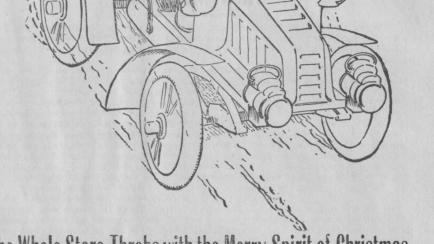
in numbers are displayed everywhere upon our well filled shelves; here you are bound to find just what will most please and give the greatest satisfaction to each of those you wish to remember.

Toys, Dolls, Jewelry, Books,

Chinaware, Glassware, Silverware, Stationery and Fancy Goods

In all these lines we show a wealth of "Things to Give."

The Toys you want are here at Prices you'll be glad to Pay



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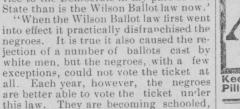
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The Whole Store Throbs with the Merry Spirit of Christmas

Toys, Dolls, Fancy Goods,	Everything is emblematic of Christ- mas. So much to see that one can scarcely comprehend it all. But, of course, the most powerful magnets are	Men's and Boys Overcoats and Suits,
Books, Albums, Toilet Cases, Fancy China, Glassware, Pictures,	the Christmas Stocks. Everything for everybody. We did a magnificent Christ- mas business last year. This year we hope to do still more. We have made preparations with that achievement in view. Stocks are bigger and more varied than ever before. Our Store is alive with crowds of Holi-	Ladies' Handkerchiefs Men's Handkerchiefs Lamps, Shoes 1847
Mirrors, Furs, Muffs, Ladies', Misses' and Children's Coats.	day Shoppers. There are only a few more days before Christmas will be here, so there is need of haste on the part of all who have not supplied themselves with all that they wish in the Gift Goods Line.	Silverware Knives, Forks
Calicoes, Ginghams, Dress Goods and Silks, Suit Cases, Suspenders,	Everything imaginable to make Christ- mas merry for old and young can be found at our Store. Yours for A Merry Christmas.	Jewelry Cases, Chamber Sets Silk Mufflers Silk Handkerchlefs Gloves



this law. They are becoming schooled, and most of them can read and write. readily as any white man, and the law

the Democrats are concerned. "Under a constitutional amendment it them can read and write. Under an it an opportunity to get away from habit f they do not do so at first, they will in pression, and be as genial as those facile few years. "If there is going to be a simple edu-

ulations, can be sent from this country with us the reckless driver, the unskilled to Europe at a much lower rate than it driver, and the fool driver, and a way can be sent from one U. S. postoffice to another, though only a mile apart. another, though only a mile apart.

There is one phase of the question, are debating and adopting to keep him however, in which there should be but within bounds little difference of opinion, and that is, that there should be a cheap package rate within the bounds of the Rural Delivery service. This is a question of local benefit and accomodation, but would his ability to manage the machine. Automobiles are growing in popularity, greatly increase general postal receipts, without in any great degree interfering with the express business.

We are also of the opinion that Ex- limits, and take all necessary steps to press rates should be regulated by na- safeguard the public from the danger tional authority, notwithstanding the of vehicular travel." objectionableness of governmental interference with private business. It is a proposition which is founded on the fact

Suggestions for a noiseless Fourth of that while the express business is in a sense a private business, it is nevertheless one practically made monopolistic by govermental consent, and for this Christmas. "I have come to believe," reason is consistently one subject to governmental regulation. It would be says Mrs. Blackwelder, president, "that preposterous to assume that the govern- the whole custom of giving at Christmas ment may be directly responsible for is pernicious and has no excuse for hold." To which we would add, when being. the establisment of a business, but can-

To abolish totally our method of celenot control it when it becomes oppressive.

will scarcely meet with popular favor. That an Express Company may charge To deprive youthful members of the thirty or forty cents for carrying a ten family of the accustomed sled, doll or pound package two miles, on a train pair of skates is a needless bit of cruelty. which carries a 200 pound passenger and It may be however, that there is a germ a trupk, the same distance, for half that of truth in the charge that Christmas sum, is preposterous. Certainly, a syshas degenerated. No longer is it regardtem of postal rates, which permits such ed in the light of a peculiarly family an unequal scale of charges by a priaffair. Receipt of presents carries a vate concern, is one which needs lookcorresponding obligation to reciprocate ing into. The condition should be remnot only in kind but in cost, and the atedied, either in the postal rates, or in tendant bills have long constituted a governmental regulation of express rates. valuable asset of professional jesters.

Postal Savings Banks.

It was to meet prevailing opinions that Mr. Dooley suggested the forma-The Postal Savings Bank bill which tion of a pool with membership fees to has been offered in the Senate, and which be applied to the purchase of a gold has been talked of, for years, may now watch which Mr. A would present to become a law. The banking influence of the country has been against the Mr. B, Mr. B to Mr. C and Mr. C to proposition, but it is probable that valid Mr. D. Then Mr. D would in turn present it to Mr. C, and so on until the objections are more imaginary than real, watch reached Mr. A's hands, through and that the proposed Postal banks which it might once more pass into the would not in any way interfere with possession of the organization. banking as a business.

But whatever charges may be brought The bill provides that certain designatagainst the practice of Christmas giving, ed post offices be declared postal savwe cannot, if we would, escape the fact ings banks to receive deposits, and inthat the day belongs to the children. vest for or repay the same to depositors, Were it only for their sakes, the custom according to certain established reguladeserves perpetuation.-Argus. tions.

It provides that deposits may be made Remarks About Christmas. payable to self, or to another. Deposits of married women are to be kept sepa-Editors and writers for the periodical rate and are not to be subject to the press feel called upon to write somecontrol nor liable for the debts of their | thing apropos of Christmas, and about husbands. Deposits may be made by the other fixed feasts and days in our husbands payable to their wives or any American life. It is something of a member of their family. Parents may strain, upon the editor and upon the accumulate a fund for their growing readers; and the remarks are likely to children by depositing a sum of money be rather perfunctory and of little infor each to be paid at some specified | terest or value.

date, or when the child becomes of age. | The Village wishes its readers a Merry At leest \$1 or a larger amount in mul- Christmas, clear round to the next You own the very best Fire Insurtiples of 10 cents must be deposited be- Christmas. Nothing could be more ance to be had. THE HOME is the fore an account is opened, but 10 cents, comprehensive than that; and we mean largest Company in the United or its multiples, may be deposited in a it. We are not in favor of having sea- States, having assets of over Twenty passbook after the account is opened. sons for good will. We believe in a Millions, and Surplus to Policy No one is to be allowed to deposit more happy year, rather than a Happy New holders of over Ten Millions. than \$200 in any single month and any Year; and in a merry all-the-year rather person may purchase for 1 cent a postal than a Merry Christmas.

savings card, on which may be attached And yet we believe in a Merry Christpostal savings stamps, and when these mas, for this reason: That the custom of stamps amount to \$1 or more, including | having a season during which it is exthe 1 cent card, may be presented to pected that everybody will feel and exany office as a deposit for opening an press good will to everybody else gives the grouchers a chance. Many of them account.

Two per cent. interest is to be paid wish for an excuse for being human, and each depositor once a year. It any de- when Christmas comes they can shed posit exceeds \$500 in any one year no their grouch and be as others are. They

Atlantic coast, and that the appearance of our warships off the coast of California is a perfectly proper and peaceful occurrence, no more unfriendly to Japan what provisions other states and cities than the maintenance of battleship fleets in the Atlantic Ocean by France and Great Britain are unfriendly acts to-Aside from the matter of speed there is ward the United States. Never for a the question whether any and every body should be permitted to run an automobile, or should there be a law moment has there been among reasonable, responsible people, either in this country or in Japan, any real belief that the dispatch of our fleet to the Pacific compelling the chauffeur to demonstrate Ocean is done with anything more than the friendliest of feelings toward our trans-Pacific neighbors.—From "The Progress of the World," in the Ameriand the number using the streets will increase rapidly year to year. We should begin now confining them within proper can Review of Reviews for December.

When to go Home. that is always incident to that character From the Bluffton, Ind., Banner: A Denatured Christmas.

"When tired out, go home. When you want consolation, go home. When you want fun, go home. When you want to show others that you have reformed, go Suggestions for a noiseless Fourth of July have been made for a number of with the fact. When you want to show years. If the Chicago Woman's Club is yourself at your best go home and do successful we shall have a presentless the act there. When you feel like being extra liberal go home and practice on your wife and children first. When you want to shine with extra brilliancy go home and light up the whole houseyou have a bad cold go home and take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and a

To abolish totally our method of cele-brating Christmas by the giving of gifts McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

We don't have the

Earth.

But we do have some

HOLIDAY GOODS.

Fine Stationery,

Christmas Cards,

Christmas presents.

him

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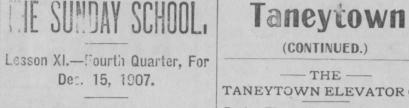
By REV. S. H. DOYLE. Topic.-Confident testimony for Christ. -Luke xii, 11, 12; Acts iv, 13-33. The supreme mission of the Chris-

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ning the Roman world to Christ was of an adversary to provoke and make confident personal testimony. A few to fret (i, 6). If there is no such adunlearned men had been associated versary visible, the great adversary with Him for three years. They had seems to have a thousand ways of proseen His marvelous works, His death ducing fretfulness, and not many seem upon the cross; knew assuredly that to know Hannah's way of taking the He had been raised from the dead, for trouble to the Lord in prayer. Notthey had seen Him after the resurrec- withstanding the threefold command tion. They went about and with deep in Ps. xxxvii, 1, 7, 8, to "fret not," it conviction told what they knew, had is a most common sin. How beautiful seen and heard; others were convinced the saying of Hannah in i, 28, "As long and converted by the power of the as he liveth he shall be lent to the Holy Ghost, and they kept telling Lord." Have we said it about our these facts to others, and so it contin- selves or any one or anything belongued until the Roman world was largely 'ing to us? Then the prayer or song in at the feet of Christ.

ii, 1-10, in which the Messiah is first Testimony has still a great part to mentioned and the throne of glory, one do in the Christianization of the world. | cannot but wonder if Mary was affect-(1) Verbal testimony is often of great ed by it when she uttered her "magvalue, but it is usually more effective nificat" (Luke ii, 46-55). Our lesson when face to face with a single soul chapter opens with "and the child than in a large public meeting. There Samuel ministered to the Lord before men are apt to be carried away and | Eli" (see also ii. 18). A fine opporafter repeating their stories to mag- tunity for the teachers to explain how nify themselves rather than Christ. even a child may minister unto the But if you know that you have been Lord. referring also to Jesus, who, at saved go to some one person who is the age of twelve, said, "I must be unsaved and tell him that Christ about My Father's business." If a saved you and can save him, and God special lesson for girls is needed, let will bless your efforts. (2) A consistent the little maid of Israel of II Kings v Christian life is a testimony for Christ. be used, who ministered to the Lord This is very effective testimony. The by telling of His prophet in Israel. inconsistency of professed Christians One night or very early morning has greatly injured Christ and Chris- Samuel heard some one call him by tianity. If we were all more con- name, and, running to Eli, he said, sistent, more consecrated, men would "Here am I, for thou calledst me." know that we had been with Jesus, Eli assured him that he had not called and they would want to come to and bade him lie down again. Not un-Him too. (3) Church membership is til this happened three times and Samanother effective way of testifying uel for the third time ran to Eli did for Christ. There we take our stand Eli seem to understand that the Lord among Christ's people and say to the was calling the child. Then he told world by that act, "I am on the Lord's him to lie down again and if called to side," and every time we walk to and say. "Speak. Lord, for thy servant from the church we are giving testi- heareth" (verses 2-9). Eli was not in mony for Christ. If we only realized touch with God as he might have been, this, so many of us would not be so for he was honoring his sons (who irregular in attendance. In these and were both bad men, although officiating in any other ways possible let us con- as priests) above the Lord, inasmuch fess Christ on earth, and He will con- as they made themselves vile, and he fess us before His Father who is in restrained them not (ii, 12, 29; iii, 13). heaven. The veriest mite in one's eye affects

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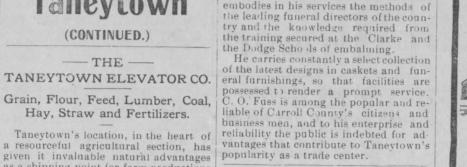
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1874. He ob- perience of direct communication with tained his edu- God (verse 7), and yet we do not infer cation in the that he seemed at all startled or overpublic schools, come. From this time on Samuel had a private nor- an ear for God, and God could tell him mal school and in his ear (chapter ix, 15), while many the University Christians would need a shaking to of Chicago. For make them hear the voice of God. Let two years he us trust Him for anointed eyes and was chaplain of ears that we may quickly see and hear the Missouri all He would like to show or tell us. house of repre- May He be able to say to us, "Blessed sentatives. Mr. are your eyes, for they see, and your Hill served for ears, for they hear" (Matt. xiii, 16).

four years as The message concerning Eli is found Missouri state in verses 11-14, and the judgments superintendent which were to overtake him and his of Christian En- house were because of iniquity which deavor for the he knew and did not restrain. Some-

do what seemeth Him good." Com-

lecame known in all Israel that Sam-

uel was established to be a prophet of

the Lord, the Lord's spokesman, and

that the Lord was with him (verses 19,

20). Compare Ex. iv, 16; vii, 1, for the

definition of a prophet. Although Eli

seemed wholly submissive, yet when

tidings came that not only had his

two sons been slain, but the ark of

God taken, he was so overcome that

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churches of his times we are powerless to do aught denomination, and in October, 1906, he but sigh and cry to God, but in that was elected national superintendent of case He puts a mark of approval upon Christian Endeavor for the Disciples us (Ezek. ix, 4). Eli had the power of Christ, directing the work of more to put a stop to the iniquity of his than 5,000 societies. In addition to this house if he had only the heart to do it, most important task, he was chosen but according to the law it might have president of the Alabama Christian | meant the putting to death of his sons Endeavor union at the last state con- (Num. xv. 30, 31; Ex. xxi, 17). If we vention. ever find little comfort in God or His

word, we may be sure that there is There is something about Kennedy's some secret sin or desire or something Laxative Cough Syrup that makes it that our eyes wink at (Job. xv, 11, 12). different from others, as it causes a free yet gentle action of the bowels through Let us pray God to search us (Ps. which the cold is forced out of the sysexxxix, 23

In the morning Eli, who probably tem. At the same time it beals irritation and allays inflamation of the throat had not slept much after Samuel's and lungs. It is pleasant to take. Chil- night call upon him, insisted on knowdren like it. Contains no opiates nor ing what the Lord had said, and Samnarcotics. Sold by J. McKellip, Drug- uel told him all and hid nothing from him (verses 15-18). Eli accepted it as gist, Taneytown, Md. just, saying, "It is the Lord; let Him

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R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. **ၯၯၯၯၯၯၯၟၯၟၯၟၯၟၛၟၛၣၯၯၯၯၯၯၯၯၯၟၛၟၛၟၛၟၛၟ** Don't neglect your cough. Statistics show that in New York City alone over 200 people die every week from

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And most of these consumptives might be living now if they had not neglected the

us as such to recognize ourselves as strength. wholly the Lord's for His service, giv-

> J. WM. HULL. Watchmaker, Jewelry, Musical Instruments, Continental Stock

Food. At this particular season the jewelry establishment and the advantages it pos-sesses to provide appropriate Christmas presents are being thoroughly considered. The enterprise conducted in Tan-eytown by J. Wm. Hull is no exception increasing daily in anticipation of the holiday season. At his storequarters can be used for many purposes. Mr. Hull carries a select collection of The installation of such systems re

ments in a variety of qualities, prices and styles; rings, chains, charms, brooch-es, pendants and a variety of the many pretty conceits in the line for personal adornment. He also handles the lead-ing and popular makes of graphophones and small musical instruments, and the letter records, sonvenir postcards, sheet latest records, souvenir postcards, sheet music and musical merchandise general-period of twenty-eight years as a well y at prices guaranteed to be a saving as driller and plumber, and possessing ampared with those quoted in the large superior mechanical equipment in both cities. Mr. Hull is a graduate of the Bowman Technical School, of Lancaster, prompt execution of all contracts in his and possesses expert ability in the ad- line, O. T. Shoemaker offers induce ustment and repair of fine watches, clocks and jewelry. Since locating in orable consideration and preference orable consideration and preference. aneytown he has built up an estab-

ished patronage and an excellent repu-ation for reliability and integrity. With oughly established, and on the farms and N. O. Smith, the popular Auctioneer, in the towns and villages for twenty-five he has recently taken the agency for the Continental Stock Food, a preparation miles from Taneytown instances of his skill have been many times multiplied or horses, cattle, hogs and poultry, resulting in a large and representative whose pronounced and fattening prop-erties have secured for it a splendid depatronage.

and wherever introduced. Its introduction in this community has been no exception, for tons of the bood have already been sold, and the future promises still greater results.

S. C. REAVER. Harness and Horse Goods.

For the farmers and horse owners of his section, S. C. Reaver maintains constantly the advantages of established eytown, whose water systems he demechanical skill and experience, as a harness maker, and of a select stock

equipment in light and heavy custom made harness in a variety of finish and and gas pipes and has always on hand McKinney carries constantly in stock all cook for kings and says there is a nountings; lap robes, blankets and horse some excellent bargains in pulleys, belt- the leading proprietary medicines, sursome excellent ourgains in puncys, out the leading proprietary incurrences, sur-promptly and at honest figures, and the nallest detail in this department re-poses, are as good as new. O. T. Shoe-poses, are as good as new. O. T. Shoe-parlor lamps and plain and fancy stagoods generally. Repairs are executed smallest detail in this department re-ceives attention. In the magnitude of stocks carried and in the completeness of his methods. He is assisted by his son, Thornton, and by two experienced

Since conducting business for himberlain's Cough Remedy is given it quickly cures the cold and lessens the patronage and an enviable reputation integrity and reliability so characteristic of his methods. Mr. Reaver is thorough-pany, is the reliability and general trustself-made, and owes his success to his | worthiness of the agent placing the industry, his excellent mechanical abil- surance. Perhaps in no other line of y, and to a disposition to render to business is "know how" of so much im-

> C. O. FUSS. Furniture, Funeral Director and Embalmer.

In the furniture establishment owned simple transactions, and as long as there and conducted by C. O. Fuss, houseis no fire they remain so; but, when keepers for miles around Taneytown can there is a fire and the loss comes up for secure their needs in furniture at money- adjustment, the transaction assumes a tions saving figures, and in productions, whose distinctly different aspect. variety of style and quality combine ntility with ornament in home furnish-five years experience in writing fire

At his storequarters, Mr. Fuss has insurance, during which time he has constantly on exhibition a select collec-tions of parlor and bed room suites, side MUTUAL, of Washington county, and for Millinery. chiffoniers, wardrobes, hall the past ten years the HOME INSURANCE

and in its constantly increasing larity the establishment conducted by C. men's furnishing goods, notions, staple | contributing factor to Taneytown's pres-Edgar Yount & Co. represents all the dry goods, hats and caps, groceries, and tige as a popular trade center. best leatures of modern merchandising, a splendid collection from among the and maintains for the people of the comproductions of leading manufacturers of munity, as a direct consequence, metro-

the country of ladies, men and children's politan advantages and opportunities. shoes, in a variety of shapes, sizes, qualities and prices, among which are the "All America," for men, and the "May

owner does not carry it.

Millinery, etc.

oying several experienced and skilful

O. T. SHOEMAKER. Fair," for women, standards of value as "hog cholera" and "swine plague. Well Drilling, Water Systems In- the world over.

On the second floor are kept select stalled, Gasoline Engines, Etc. stocks of men's and boy's clothing, men's disease and unless checked is liable to

working garments, the latest designs in carry off a great number of hogs in a The most important feature of modern adies' coats, skirts and wraps; rubber farm equipment is contained in a thorootwear, carpets, oilcloths and floor oughly established system of water discoverings generally; queensware, and tribution from wells to residence, barn. the millinery department, which is a Ind., tells of an experience which he dairy house and other outbuildigs, powo the rule, for inquiries and sales are er being furnished by wind mill or betpopular and an important feature, em- | had with some hogs that had the cholera.

latest creations in the millinery art at prices lower than can be secured in Bal-timore. The owner and manager of this progressive enterprise, D. J. Hesson, has is been to be the secured in Bal-timore is progressive enterprise, D. J. Hesson, has is been to be the secured in Bal-timore is progressive enterprise, D. J. Hesson, has is been to be the secured in Bal-timore is progressive enterprise, D. J. Hesson, has is been to be the secured in Bal-timore is progressive enterprise, D. J. Hesson, has is the secured in Bal-timore is progressive enterprise, D. J. Hesson, has is been to be the secured in Bal-timore is progressive enterprise, D. J. Hesson, has is progressive enterprise, D. J. Hesson, has is been to be the secured is progressive enterprise en liners, whose efforts provide the very all the standard watch cases and move-ments in a variety of qualities, prices well driller and plumber to secure the en successfully engaged in mercantile pursuits practically all his life, first at Harney, where he remained for thirteen Some were so bad they would not drink years, then at Wesiminster, and for the sweet milk and I was compelled to past four years at Taneytown. Mr. Hesson is one of Carroll county's popular, progressive and successful business en. As ex-member of the House of O. K. elegates, session of 1899, and as exounty Commissioner, from which office he but recently retired after six years of faithful and efficient service, his standing and popularity are thoroughly

defined in a manner that indicates plain-ly his undeniable possession of popular During these twenty-eight years his methods and facilities have become thorconfidence and esteem. ROBERT S. MCKINNEY.

In both dignity and importance, aris-Mr. Shoemaker furnishes estimates for | ing out of the nature and sphere of its drilling wells, and installing water sysactivities in conserving the health of the tems on request. He carries a full line of plumbing supplies and handles the and medicines skilfully compounded community through the efficacy of drugs Meyer's and the Yeiser ratchet iron pumps, the Imperial wind mill and the International gasoline engines, which are all sold at the lowest guaranteed figures. His shops are equipped with lathes In this respect the pharmacy owned His shops are equipped with lathes and drills operated by power furnished and conducted by Robert S. McKinney by a gasoline engine, so that all condi-maintains well the prestige and standing ter to which a spoonful of the oil has

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Pharmacy.

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maker is among Carroll County's relia-ble citizens and business men and enjoys an enviable reputation for the integrity of his methods. He is assisted by his while the smaller things are put in the

been added.

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Taneytown, secured ins prefiminary eduction at its schools, and his professional training at the Maryland College of Pharmacy, from which institution he graduated in 1882. For the following seven years he was connected in the capacity of pharmasist with some of Baltic

Doctor Poultry Carefully.

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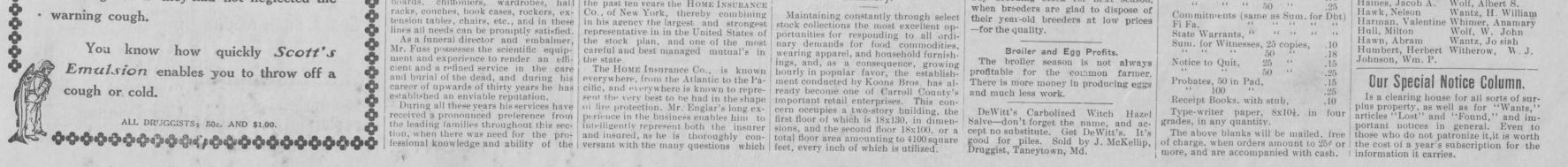
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of Baltimore, paid Taneytown a visit the first of this week. and by frequent reorders; all the lead-ing proprietary medicines, druggists sundries, toilet preparations, plain and

Only ten days until Christmas ! Don't | fancy stationery, lamps and lamp goods, put off the Christmas buying, but do it paints, oils, etc. This excellent stock equipment is sup the first of the week.

Miss Amelia Sherman, spent several days, the first part of the week, visiting relatives and friends, in York, Pa.

Miss Leila Elliot, of Ballston Spa, N. Y., is taking her annual vacation and will visit Taneytown friends in January.

The P. O. S. of A., will hold its election for officers, next Thursday night, proved their efficacy and value. the nominations having been made this week.

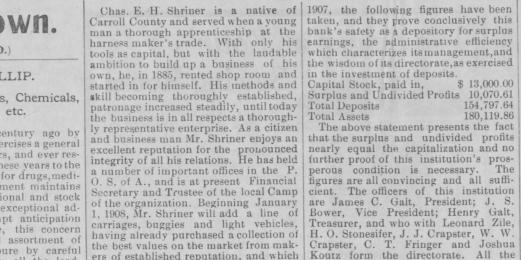
timore, and Mrs. C. H Valentine, York

position is a good one and was secured after Civil Service examination.

theran Church, on Christmas eve, but a Congregational Social and Entertainment will be held, instead. There will be music, recitations and refresments, and a generally interesting program.

Arthur Coombs and family and Mau- vantages of and establishing agencies rice A. Nau and family, moved from this place to Hanover, Pa., this week. We very much dislike to lose such citi- been instrumental in introducing into zens, but, such is the way of the world. thousands of farm homes this wonderful May they enjoy their new homes, and time and labor saving device whose prosper.

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plemented by a prescription service noted for its accuracy, skill, and relia-bility, so that all the advantages of a guarding the owners of over \$600,000.00 tion. first-class pharmacy are constantly main-tained. The McKellip pharmacy com-pounds a number of preparations of established merit, among which are the McKellip Cholera and Diarrhea Syrup, Floral Antiseptic Tooth Power, the of pride and gratification to its promo-

Lum-Tum Clothes cleaner and Ten cent moters and policy-holders, and which Corn cure, each of which has invariably proved their efficacy and value. John McKellip and Benton Brining are the owners of the business. They its keeping expenses down to the actual method is plans and purposes. This organization's remarkable success, lies in the owners of the business. They its keeping expenses down to the actual are both among the reliable and repre-are both among the reliable and repre-We will be pleased to have, for our next issue, any special announcement of Our sentative business men of this section, and are to be commended for their enterprise in maintaining an establishnext issue, any special announcement of services for Christmas that the various churches may desire to make. Mrs. S May Reid and son, Leighton, were guests last Sunday and Monday, of the family of Mr. Frank Kehn, Bal-

Road. There will be the usual services at the Piney Creek Presbyterian church on End initial families residing through appre-ciate the pronounced integrity so charac-through appre-through appre-

Sunday, Dec. 15th., at 10 a. m., and at Taneytown at 7.30 p. m., with preach-ing by the pastor. Dr. Artie B. Angell has been appoint-ed a government inspector of cattle at ed a government inspector of cattle at half a century, during which period the als are men well known in the commuthe Chicago Union Stock Yards, and needs of three generations have been nity, and are of established business will report for duty on the 16th. The promptly and satisfactorily satisfied. the interests of policy holders will be

D. W. GARNER.

There will be no Cantata in the Lu- General Agent for Empire Cream Separators, and Dealer in Carriages, Buggies, Robes, Harness, etc.

> of a future that must be prosperous and throughout the state of Maryland and south-eastern Pennsylvania for the Em-

J. S. FINK. General Blacksmithing.

housewife. The work of establishing on the evening of Dec. 6th; noble grand, greater part of the time, Mr. Garner added a line of carriages and buggies and buggies in horseshoeing and general blacksmith- man of the Fire Department. Registrar

Chas. E. H. Shriner is a native of 1907, the following figures have been Carroll County and served when a young man a thorough apprenticeship at the harness maker's trade. With only his tools as capital, but with the laudable ambition to build up a business of his

ly representative enterprise. As a citizen and business man Mr. Shriner enjoys an that the surplus and undivided profits Street Corner The above statement presents the fact excellent reputation for the pronounced nearly equal the capitalization and no integrity of all his relations. He has held further proof of this institution's prosa number of important offices in the P. O. S. of A., and is at present Financial Secretary and Trustee of the local Camp are James C. Galt, President; J. S. Bower, Vice President; Henry Galt, Treasurer, and who with Leonard Zile, having already purchased a collection of the best values on the market from mak-ers of established reputation, and which above individuals are men of established reputation and financial ability. In

their hands the interests of patrons will be well safeguarded by that policy of wise conservatism which has always characterized their deliberations and inclusions in each and every transac-

M. M. MARSHALL.

Shoe Repairing.

On the first of the new year, when he a barefoot boy with a wart on his nose will sever his connection with the Bufhouse? ways following him around." ning till we got home."

joyed comprising many of the leading and influential families residing through-out this section, who thoroughly appre-liability and integrity. stead of yours?" gotten all about the fight." anyhow-Jimmy Larkin?"

Livery, Sale and Exchange Stables

In the prompt and always reliable service rendered to the travelling and carefully safeguarded to the end, that local public in livery accommodations, the enviable career already achieved and in the excellence of its equipment shall be preserved inviolate, and shall which consists of safe and speedy road endure as a credit to their energy and enterprise. This company includes in horses and standard makes of vehicles adapted to all ordinary needs, the livery stable conducted by C. A. Elliot maints list of policy holders many of the leading property owners of this immedi-ate section, who recognize in its money tains in its line the most favorable advantages. Under its present ownership and management for the past twenty-four years, the business is well known and thoroughly established, and possesses

C. A. Elliott is a native of Franklin county, Pa., and has resided in Taneytown since 1868, his business life being

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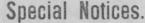
man alive"-"Any relation to the Larkins that used to drive a dray around town?" "I never heard of any Larkins that used to drive a dray around town. I'm talking about the Larkin family that lived right across the street from you in Mendota forty-sev"-"Mendota? I thought you said Aurora.'

"Larson?"

"Oh, you did, did you? Then how about the stump tail dog you seem to remember? How about Maggie Johnson and old Smith? How about your name being Flavius J. Nelson? Now as a consequence a nice patronage made up of home people and the travelling a mistake. Your name is probably

Montmorency Murgatroyd or Pete Mc-Ginnis, and you're having a little fun with a stranger. If ever I meet the

spent successfully in the hotel and livery real Flavius Josephus Nelson I'll apol-Successfully identified for the past business. As a citizen he has supported ogize to him for thinking he could ever Taney Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F. elect- agencies throughout his territory being twenty-five years with Taneytown's trade and aided substantially every measure have grown to look like the lean, with-Taney Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F. elect-ed the following officers at their meeting ed the following officers at their meeting I mistook for him. No harm done, sir.



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Good calves 6¹/₂c, 50c for delivering. Headquarters for shellbarks \$2.00 per bushel; Highest prices paid for Game and Furs of all kinds. -SCHWARTZ'S Produce.

Street Corner. "I beg your pardon," said the man HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for In the plaid suit, "but isn't your name Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50c for de-livering Calves Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning.-G. W. MOTTER. 6-10-5 "Yes, sir," answered the other, a spare, elderly, gray haired man, with a SHOTES FOR SALE; 4, will weigh

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NOTHING SERIOUS.

Nelson?'

ed at a street corner.

ty-seven years ago?"

"Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir."

right?"

"Flavius J. Nelson?"

black mustache, whom he had accostabout 40lbs each .- DAVID H. BROWN, near Walnut Grove School. SECOND HAND 1 Horse Wagon, will be sold at D. W. GARNER'S sale, this "Used to live in Mendota about for-

Saturday FOR SALE.-Burdick Sewing Ma-chine, and all attachments; 1 Brass-

"Your father had a team of ponies he ined department Trunk; 1 Drab-colored called Duke and Diamond. Is that Dress Suit Case. Prices right.-J. J. GARNER.

"Well, well! You've changed some, WATHES GIVEN AWAY with Suits and Overcoats over \$6.00, Dec. 14th. to 31st. Also free guess to each customer of course, in all that time, but I thought I couldn't be mistaken. I on number pennies in window.-SHARwonder if I've passed entirely out of RER & GORSUCH, Westminster, Md. your recollection. Do you remember 12-14-2t

SPECIAL REDUCTION on Blankets, that lived across the street from your 10 per-cent cut on Lap Robes, Horse Blankets and Bed Blankets, at Koons "Why, I can't exactly say I recall"-BROS 12-14-3t "Had a stump tail dof that was al-STANDARD DROP Head Sewing Ma-"I seem to remember the dog, but"ehines. The pride of the nation. Fully "Used to go out hazelnutting with guaranteed, \$12.95 to \$18.50.-Koons you every fall. Slipped into old BROS. 12-14-3t

Smith's orchard once, and he chased us MILL PROPERTY, known as "Bolout with a shotgun. Didn't stop runlinger Mill," for rent April 1, 1908. Apply to GEORGE W. HAPE, Taneytown. 12-14-3t "I recollect old Smith and his or-

chard, but that's all." MILLINERY.-Ladies Trimmed Hats "Remember Maggie Johnson and reduced to just one-half price.-Koons how we had a fight over her once be-BROS. cause she rode home on my sled in-

BANK STOCK. On Thursday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m., seven and a half shares of the Birnie Trust Co., will be sold to "I remember Maggie, but I've for-"Well, you'll remember my name, the highest bidder, in the Directors room of said Company. 12-14-20 FOR SALE, five shoats, will weigh about 100 pounds apiece.—Roy KEEFER,

"No; Larkin-Jimmy Larkin. Why, Mayberry. FOR SALE nine fine pigs, five weeks old, by JOHN D. DEVILBISS, York Road.

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SIX PIGS, fine white Chester, for sale by S. S. SHOEMAKER, Harney.

TEN PLATE stove, good and sound, for sale by JAMES SLICK

10 SHOATS for sale (I. O. C,) 50 to 60 lbs., by HARRY RENNER, Silver Run. 12-7-2t

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SAW MILL FOR SALE .- Entire out-

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HOUSE AND LOT, 10 acres of land,

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\$15.00 Chase Robs, large size, extra quality and weight; our Underselling Price, \$9.98 Beautiful Patterns in Chase Plush Robes, samples, \$2.25 to \$7.00.

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Large Assortment of Horse Blankets, 98c to \$7.00.

Ladies' Furs and Muffs. - Men's Fur Collars and Gloves.

Finest Selection of Christmas Furs to be seen anywhere; prices, 98c to \$16.00. We have made special prices on these goods for Holiday Shopping.

Ladies' and Misses' Coats. - - - Men's and Boys' Clothing.

Holiday Reductions on our stock of Ladies' and Misses' Coats, Men's and Boys' Clothing, Overcoats and Raincoats.

Great Reductions in Millinery.

We have the Goods and Styles that cannot fail to please you. Remember, a Closing-out Price on each Hat.

It is well to remember that Christmas giving should be more largely confined to the useful.

Koons Brothers, TANEYTOWN,

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Maryland Collegiate Institute Has opened its Fall Term with a large Attendance. A large number of young people who are unable to leave home until more of the Fall work is done will enter at the opening of Winter Term, Dec. 2 Will you be one of that number? If you are thinking of attending you had better engage a good room now. Catalogue mailed free on application to-MARYLAND COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE,

UNION BRIDGE, MARYLAND.

Successfully engaged for the past twenty years in demonstrating the ad-its success and the substantial guarantee

pire Cream Separator, D. W. Garner has uses make dairy duties a pleasure to the

William H., of Taneytown, and Rev. | left the farm to embark in mercantile two sons and one daughter.

The annual election for officers of reliable. In his line his efforts have conheld on Wednesday evening, resulted buying advantages, for the farmers of as follows: consul, John S. Bower; ad-his business adds to Taneytown's popuviser, Dr. G. W. Demmitt; banker, H. larity and prominence as a trade center. S. Hill; Clerk, John J. Reid; escort, Sherman Gilds; watchman, Milton Ohler; sentry, H. L. Feeser; managers, R. S. McKinney, S. White Plank and Bakery and Confectionery. Man-Samuel H. Little. The annual banquet of the Camp will be held February 12, 1908.

Robin

There are many complaints from those giving out calendars that people make fiving out calendars that people make 'collections'' of them, perhaps because on September 15, 1903 whose operations they represent something of value which were confined to nine barrels of flour can be had, free of charge. A man per week, H. S. Hill has by pronounced can be had, free of charge. A man boasted in our office, the other day, that last year he had secured 27 nice ones. This is simply taking advantage of gen-erosity, and destroys the real purpose of calendar giving. No person should ask for a calendar unless he intends to hang the mergy and executive ability developed this enterprise to the point, where over thirty barrels of flour are required every week to supply the demands of patrons, and a delivery service consisting of four wagons has been established. These around Taneytown, and all the villages and hamlets within this radius are visexpected that there should be one in ited at regular intervals. every room in the house.

A Home Made Happy by Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy.

About two months ago our baby grit had measles which settled on her lungs and at last resulted in a severe attack of bronchitis. We had two doctors but no bronchitis. We had two doctors but no relief was obtained. Everybody thought of the departments of the business have she would die. I went to eight different stores to find a certain remedy which had to secure conveniently, and at honest been recommended to me and failed to get it, when one of the storekeepers in-ufactured, or handled, with the assurget it, when one of the storekeepers in-sisted that I try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I did so and our baby is alive of the high standard, characteristic of the and well to-day.—GEO. W. SPENCE, Holly Springs, N. C. For sale by R. S. H. S. Hill, the owner o McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

A Phonograph Hearse.

A young woman of Berlin has filed a but in the struggle and ultimate success patent designed to fill a want which has not so far been keenly felt. She pro-poses to supply for funerals the phonograph hearse—designed perhaps to in-tensify the grief of the mourners.

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The hearse is of the ordinary build, but two megaphones are introduced as part of the decoration. They are to be dies and confections on the market, will situated at the forward upper angles, and being handsomely gilt, they will serve in the first place as representations of Gabriel's trumpet. Under the driver's east will be placed

of Gabriel's trumpet. Under the driver's seat will be placed the mechanism by which the phonograph will be controlled. The choice of the style of music and the selections will de-style of music and the selections will depend on the bereaved relatives or the last wishes of the deceased. Those who prefer vocal music can have hymns and dirges as rendered by well trained quar-tets ground out as the hearse passes tets ground out as the hearse passes through the streets to the cemetery. Harness and Horse Goods, Paints, all lines of activity, and through the progress of the individual follows natur-Others if they choose may select funeral marches as performed by brass bands.

The inventor thinks there is a great future for her idea. The installation of the apparatus is relatively inexpensive and she thinks people who want to make

Carroll Conclave, No. 333, I. O. H., nominated and elected the following officers on Monday evening, December 9, to serve for the coming year: Archon, N. B. Hagan; provost, P. J. Fink; inspector, ate, Wm. E. Erb; secretary, Wm. E. Burke; financier, J. S. Fink; inspector, Amos Zentz; warder Charles Koontz; sentinel, George Knox; trustees, S. A. Brown, E. F. Smith and Henry Galt; treasurer, James B. Galt.

treasurer, James B. Galt. Mrs. Catherine Stockslager, sister of Mr. William H. Clutz, died at her home in the Maine Lutz, and ther home Mr. William H. Clutz, died at her home in the Maine Lutz and the state for the state state for the state for the state for the state for the state state for the state state for the state state state for the state in Des Moines, Iowa, on Nov. 30th, and was buried in Gettysburg cemetery, on was buried in Gettysburg cemetery, on Sunday, Dec. 8. Mrs. Stockslager was aged about 78 years, and many years aged about 78 years, and many years ago, with her husband, was a resident of this section. She leaves two brothers. D. W. Garner is a native of Carroll D. W. Garner is a native of Carroll county, near Taneytown, and since he form in his election to the responsible position of Commissioner of Carroll Dr. Jacob A. Clutz, of Gettysburg, also pursuits twenty years ago, his career has County, the duties of which office been thoroughly progressive, because his methods have been enterprising and charged with characteristic efficiency

and integrity and will be creditable alike Taneytown Camp No. 7965, M. W. A., tributed to the introduction of superior to himself and to his fellow citizens.

ufacturer of Ice Cream. Christmethods the equipment of the successful farmer is always found to be made up of mas Candies and Confecthe best machinery and appliances on tions at Wholesale and Retail.

H. S. HILL.

the market, whose operating results justify the required outlay of money. Because of these progressive conditions the business of supplying the demand in all communities has grown to one of pronounced importance and as such is the enterprise owned and conducted by Franklin Bowersox. In the collection of the many productions that go to make guaranteed to give relief. It is pleasant energy and executive ability developed firmly established. As a result of this policy, therefore, are found in his ware-Nor has the development stopped here;

nouses such standard productions as the an ice cream plant operated by power was installed two years ago, and about Johnson and the Osborne binders, mow ers and rakes; the J. I. Case and the the same time new storequarters were Hoosier check row corn planters; the added, which contain a splendid collec-tion of candies and confections, staple Reed, the Brown and the Buckeye rid-About two months ago our baby girl ad measles which settled on her lungs

CHAS. E. H. SHRINER.

Oils, Poultry Supplies.

Bucher & Gibbs and the Syracuse lever harrows, the Wiard and the Syracuse furrow plows, the Low Down Sharples cream separator and other productions of like popularity. Mr. Bowersox han-dles a splendid line of medium priced created, or improved, the opportunities buggies and carriages, the champion farm wagon, the yery best values in harness and an honest equivalent in paints H. S. Hill, the owner of the business,

ready for use. He also, conducts a livery stable, which maintains the most satisfactory accomodations for the travelis among the younger and hustling of Carroll County's business men. In ling and local public for their needs in Mayor, on Tuesday, by George A. Hibthis line. reaching his present results, these have With such a superior stock equipment been secured only through hard work, perseverance and careful management. With such a superior stock equipment and with progressive and reliable methods characteristic of all trade relations. it is little wonder that this establishment possesses a large and a representative

> is a leader in its line. Mr. Franklin Bowersox is a native of Carroll county, grew up on a farm and followed farming pursuits until he founded his present business twenty-one years ago and which has been built up to its present proportions by honest dealings, a pro gressive and an enterprising spirit and pronounced business ability.

> > TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK.

First-class banking accommodations are essential to individual progress in ally the development of the community as a direct result of these activities.

ton Star.

keep that hen dosed, I do."-Tit-Bits.

youngster gravely. 'If the lamb had been good and sensible we should have Highest cash prices paid. Apply to GEO. W. ROOP, York Road, Md. 11-30-8t the ensuing antics occasioned by the opium. Representative De Rossit, known had him to eat?" "-Harper's Weekly. as one of the most veracious men in the

"Senator, your dog reminds me of my hen. Needing quinine one day, as we often do, I mixed up an ounce of the PUBLIC SALE drug with molasses and rolled it into pills. Leaving the stuff to dry on the

This Saturday, ront porch, I went into the hou "Returning, I saw the last of my pills swallowed by my hen. ____ OF____ "Of course, I thought her silly head

Plush Robes, Horse and would burst wide open. She simply commenced cackling, and has been laying two eggs a day ever since. And do Slable Blankets,

you know, senator those eggs are the best chill tonic on the market? One of them taken internally will knock the and Fine Harness spots from any case of malaria in the state, and shaking ague can't stand be-fore 'em an hour after they are eaten. I

Whenever you feel that your stomach has gone a little wrong, or when you feel that it is not in good order as is evidenced by mean headaches nervous-ness, bad breath, and belching, take something at times, and especially after your meals until relief is afforded. There is nothing better offered the public today

for stomach troubles. dvspepsia, indi One Carload of Portland and Swell Body Your Christmas Shopping? SLEIGHS.

We have been thinking of your Holiday wants for months past, and have laid in the largest and most complete line of

January.

CHRISTMAS GOODS that we have ever had, and we ask you to inspect our line early, as the goods we have are the best that could be secured. Quite a humber can't be duplicated at the same price, and doubtful at all, as the season is close at hand. You may be disappointed if you put off your buying until the last week.

The only and Best Store to buy Our Line of Silverware

is larger than ever, viz: Silver Tea Sets, of 4 pieces; Knives and Forks, Butter Dishes, Sugar and Creams, Table and Teaspoons, Orange and Chocolate Spoons, Soup and Gravy Ladles, Berry Spoons, Meat Forks, Sugar Shells, Knife, Fork and Spoon Sets; Cake Dishes, Mugs, Sugar and Cream Sets.

Gold-plated Jewelry Boxes. Fancy Clocks. Square Mantel Clocks. Alarm Clocks, 8 different kinds. Vases, China Pitchers, Albums. Ornaments of All Kinds.

Chinaware of All Kinds.

Ask to see our line of Japanese Ware, which includes Berry Sets, Chocolate Sets, Cracker Jars, Hair Receivers, Cups and Saucers, etc.

LAMPS. LAMPS.

If you need a Lamp, we have them; from 20c to \$6.50.

Games and Toys. Blocks, Games, Books, Dolls of all kinds, from 5c to \$2.00, with sleeping eyes and natural hair; Trains of Cars, Automobiles, Stoves, Iron Banks, Steam Engines, Air Guns, Trunks, Wash Sets. Wood Bureau with glass, Sideboards Tool Chests, Pianos, Drums, Hobby Horses, Wagons, Wheelbarrows.

Sets and Boxes. Water Sets, Wine Sets, Berry Sets, Bureau Sets, Chocolate Sets, 4-piece Smoking Sets, Shaving Sets, Carving Sets, Collar and Cuff Boxes, Glove and Handkerchief Boxes. Prompt Returns. Quotations promptly furnished.

Pictures and Frames

P. S.-Should you be able to enter earlier than at the opening of the Winter Term, you will find it very convenient to do 80.



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And we are again prepared to show you a line of Goods that cannot be compared to the trickeries that are necessary to show up a Christmas Jubilee, or pleasure for the little ones.

Our Stock consists of stabilities in all its departments. We do not cater for Pair. The entire outfit for \$350.-T. H. ECKENRODE. Toys and Breakable Goods. Our sole object is to give one hundred cents worth of merchandise for every dollar we receive. Goods as good as the best---Goods that will wear out and not break out. The greatest joy in Christmas HOUSE AND LOT, 10 acres of land, for rent in Longville. Possession April 1, 1908.—EDGAR M. STAUB, Harney. 11-16-tf

MEHRING & BASEHOAR,

DR. HELM will hereafter be found at C. A. Elliott's residence (Dr. Motter's old office) since the closing of the Cen- where they will always take pleasure in showing the best possible values that can tral Hotel. All Dentistry patrons, take potice. 11-2-tf

Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing for Ladies and Men, Rubbers of every NOTICE. After Jan. 1 the fee tor new members in the P. O. S. of A., Taneytown, will be \$3.00, by order of

description, Shoes--the best that money can buy, Jewelry, Toilet Articles, Groceries and Merchandise generally.

A Merry Christmas and a Glad New Year to all. We are as ever,

MEHRING & BASEHOAR.

Election of Directors.

Notice is hereby given that an election for Eight Directors of The Taneytown Mutual Fire Insurance Company, of Carroll County, for the ensuing year, will be held at the Office of the Company in Taneytown, Tuesday, January 7, 1908, between the hours of 1 and 3 o'clock, p. m.

S. A. GALT, Secretary.

OUR FOREFATHERS BUILDED for COMFORT. DURABILITY and STYLE. THESE QUALITIES ARE EMBODIED IN THE **DOLLY MADISON** SHOE FOR WOMEN SOLD BY REPRESENTATIVE DEALERS \$3.00-\$3.50 \$4.0 Sold by-C. EDGAR YOUNT & CO.,-Taneytown. Taneytown Grain and Hay Market FARMERS. 93@93 Butchers, Merchants and others will please remember that we pay HIGHEST CASH PRICES Corn, new ... 750.7 Simothy Hay, prime ... 12.00@12.00 Mixed Hay. 8.00@10.00 BEEFHIDES Bundle Rye Straw, new .. 8.00@9.00

Baltimore Markets.

berd, republican. -0- -0- -0-The two hundred and ninety-first stated meeting of the Presbytery of Balti-more took place on Tuesday at Hamppatronage throughout this section and in the total volume of its transactions it Anti-saloon League, spoke on the tem

are democrats.

showing how the state would profit, from a financial standpoint, if the people ar given a general local option law.

Consideration.

perance question being agitated in the state and presented facts and figures

den Presbyterian church, and the at-tendance was one of the largest in the history of the organization. The discussions were spirited, and many matters of importance to the Presbytery were taken up and carefully considered. At the night session Mr. William H. Ander-son, the superintendent of the Maryland

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a general local option law for Maryland.

Marvland has the oldest Senator, in Wm. Pinckney Whyte; and the voungest member of Congress, in Harry Wolf, of

acceptable Gifts they will One of the U. S. Senators from Okla-homa, Mr. Thomas P. Gore, has been blind since childhood, while the other. appreciate.

Mr. Robert L. Owen, is a mixture SHARRER & GORSUCH, Scotch, Irish and Cherokee Indian. Both

John F. Fitzgerald, commonly known

A great line of fine fur Gloves and Collars. Dress and Working Gloves of all kinds. All the newest things in Xmas Neckwear. Silk and other Suspenders in boxes for gifts. Silk Mufflers and Refers. Buy your Christmas Finandkerchiefs here. Cardigan Jackets and Sweaters. Still selling the Best Cord Pants for men and boys.

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Portraits and Frames "Do you expect people to believe the for Xmas presents. Come in and see our line of new Photographs. | Sets and Boxes. reason you give for advancing prices?" "That isn't the question," rejoined Our 8x10 Framed Photographs just Mr. Dustin Stax. "They ought to ap- the thing for presents. Photographs, all sizes, \$1.00 per dozen upwards.

preciate my courtesy in condescending to give any reason at all."-Washing-See our New Large Ping-Pongs.

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FRANKLIN BOWERSOX. Farm Implements, Carriages, Harness, Livery Sale and Exchange Stable. In these days of time and labor saving

their funerals impressive will pay liber- ally for the music. Are you having trouble with your kidneys? There are lots of people today who wonder why they have pains across the back, why they are tired and lack- ing in energy and ambition. Your kid- neys are wrong. They need relief with- out delay. Take DeWitt's Kidney & Bladder Pills; they are for weak back, inflammation of the bladder. backache	perience maintains constantly the most favorable conditions. At his storequar- ters, Mr. Shriner carries constantly a select collection of custom made harness in a variety of weights and mountings, so that an immediate need can be promptly supplied at guaranteed figures. He also keeps on hand an assortment of lap- robes and blankets in a variety of quali- ties and price. This establishment does a nice husiness in pointe and oils and is	cause of these qualifications, which are the features of its career, it possesses the full measure of popular confidence, which is beyond question the greatest asset of every monetary institution. The Taneytown Savings Bank does a general banking business and receives money in any amount for deposit, allowing inter- est on time deposits; loans are made on approved security, notes bearing satis- factory signatures are discounted, ex- change on the leading money centers bought and sold, and collections made	 My hame may seem common enough to you, but I belong to a family that boasts two names." "How's that?" "Its name is Smith, and its name is legion."-Kansas City Times. Not Qualified. "Don't you really think you could make a football player?" 	Iow prices on all work. Extraordinary Holiday Offer. This Coupon Worth \$1.00 To You! To every person presenting this adver- tisement and 96c we will enlarge from Photograph one 16x20 Crayon Portrait, or free sitting to those having no small picture to enlarge from. Regular price, \$2.00.	We have a large assortment of Pic- tures and Picture Frames; also Mirrors, which are gold-plated and very showy. With every purchase of One Dollar we will give a Calender Placque to each family free. CANDIES. CANDIES. Get our prices on Christmas Candies and Oranges. Make up your list of articles and call early, before the best articles are taken.	Tanners and Curriers, FREDERICK, MD. Have good lot of Sole and Har- ness Leather on hand. 14-4t USE OUT Special Notice Column	Rye 84@85 Hay, Timothy 18.00@19.00 Hay, Mixed 17.00@18.00 Hay, Clover 16.00@17.00 Straw, Rye bales, 14.00@15.00 Potatoes, bushel, 50@55 Our Printing where for its excellence. Why not use good printing when it costs no more than the other
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