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# TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1894.

# LOCALS AND PERSONALS.

Mr. Robert V. Arnold of Philadelphia, is home during Thanksgiving.

Mr. John C. Crouse visited friends at Woodsboro, on Thursday last.

The advance in wheat still holds on, but unfortunately it is only a small

Mr. John Stouffer Sr. of New St, is reported critically ill with Pneumo-

Revival services are still being held at the U. B. church, and large audiences are present each evening.

Printed Articles of Agreement, and doned. Magistrate's commitments for sale at the RECORD office.

ter, of Emmitsburg, visited the fami-ly of Mr. G. W. Motter on Saturday. Mr. John McDonald, a former com-

positor on the RECORD, is spending a few days here with friends not forgotten.

Mr. Geo. A. Flickinger of York St. has been kept housed up by his old enemy, rheumatism, for over three weeks

Union Thankseiving day services were held in the Presbyterian church. Rev. A. Bateman, of the Reformed church, preached the sermon.

While returning from the flag raising at D. P. Creek, Mr. Jas. Reid had the misfortune to have one of the wheels of his buggy completely demolished.

Mr. Edward E. Reindollar is seriously ill with typhoid-pneumonia. His daughters Bessie and Rietta have came home from school to assist in waiting on him.

The Creamery company has declar-ed a dividend, which is payable at the place of business of Mr. D. W. Garner, who is the Treasurer of the company.

turned on Monday evening after quite a stay attending the wedding of Mrs. R's brother, Mr. M Lee Ham-mond of Hood's Mill

succumb

There was a pretty general cessa-tion of business in town on Thanksgiving day, some of the places of business were absolutely closed, while others were only partly so.

has two suits against it for damages received on account of falls received on bad pavements. Our pavements are all right, but the gutter crossings are too narrow and should be of iron. has two suits against it for damages

A new mail route is to be established between Westminster and Sandyville. A Mutual Fire Insurance Company is to be organized in Prince George's county,

NOTES HERE AND THERE.

Dr. J. J. Weaver Jr. of Uniontown has been elected a director of the first National Bank of Westminster.

Ex Governor Oden Bowie has been stricken with paralysis, and all hopes for his recovery have been aban-

Mr. Thomas L. Gittinger a promi-Miss Nellie Fringer who has been signed with the Louisville club for

Carrollton Station, was entered on following is the Report of that body Thursday night by burglars, and a for the term:

Mr. Horace Vose, of Westerly, R. I., who has for years been sending the occupant of the White House a Thanksgiving turkey, says that "while this is not much of a year for democrats, 'landslide or no landslide', the President gets his turkey."

The democrats of Annapolis have allowed the choice of postmaster to be settled by a vote of democratic citizens, and Dr. Richard H. Green Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Reidollar re- has received the largest number of

mond of Hood's Mill. The sale of the personal property of Miss Mary Hilterbrick is on Satur-day. She is extremely ill, and as her case is incurable, must sooner or later succumb

Waynesboro Bank, Mr. John Philips the Cashier of the First National Bank, has resigned, that he may be The municipality of Cumberland as two suits against it for damages

> the subject. A committee will investigate the subject thoroughly and report at the next meeting of the association.

Circuit Court Proceedings. Edward Worthington and Daniel G. McIntosh vs. Joseph Friedenwald. Action for damages. Before Jury, Verdict for plaintiffs for \$500. McIn-tosh and Clabaugh & Roberts for plaintiffs, Bond and Weisenfeld for defondent

defendant. Grove A. Shipley, appellant vs. J. county, The Easton Star says the cold snap has advanced the price of oysters twenty cents a bushel. Dr. J. J. Weaver Jr. of Uniontown has been elected a director of the

Luther G. King vs. Charles A. Smith, assumpsit, Before Jury. Verdict for plaintiff for \$300. Fink for plaintiff, and Bond for defendent. Elizabeth A. Belt vs. Wm. A. Wolf

and others. Issues from the Orphan's Court. Before a jury verdict for plaintiff for \$1000. Bond and Thomas for plaintiff, Reifsnider & Reifsnider

Miss Nellie Fringer who has been extremely ill with pneumonia is now on the road to recovery. Mr. Joshua S. Motter and daugh-Mr. Joshua S. Motter and daugh-Mr. Joshua S. Motter and daugh-

abiding spirit as prevailing throughout the county.
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biding spirit as prevailing the vidence upon which at indication of the second o

Mr. George W. Delamater who was so disastrously defeated for Govern-or of Pennsylvania, and whose bank failed as disastrously a little later, is now in Tacoma, Washington, where he is building himself up a good law practice, and is a conspicuous figure. A new bank is to be established at Waynesboro, Pa., to be known as The Waynesboro Eank Mr. John Philips

## The Change of Time.

The change of time on our railroad gives us Baltimore papers at 7.57 in the morning, which is an hour arlier than they have ever been received before. This is about the only ad-

HYMENEAL. HAMMOND-FORSYTHE.

HAMMOND-FORSTHE. At Harmony M. E. church, Howard county, on Wednesday, Nov. 21st, at 4.45 o'clock p. m., Mr. Wm. Lee Ham-mond and Miss Josephine Ward Forsythe was married by Rev. J. W. Bell, of Frostburg, Md. This was the first wedding ever solemnized in Harmony church. The ushers were Claude H. Griffith and Allen Carter, Claude H. Griffith and Allen Carter, the top of a straw stack, and came the top of a straw stack and came the top of a straw stack, and came the top of a straw stack, and came the top of a straw stack and came the top of a straw stack and state that dener the top of a straw stack and the the residence of Mr. Wn. Stath, nearthis place to get several the field with his cattle. Mr. Myers and Mr. King who were in seated to the strict a strict the field with the aid of D. J. Hesson's Winchester rifle, succeeded the schiman with the aid of D. J. Hesson's Winchester rifle, succeede costume of white silk and carried pink chrysanthemums. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hammond drove to Baltimore, where luncheon was served at the Rennert, and then started on a northern tour. Among those present at the wed-

lot of razors, cutlery, underwaer, boots &c., carried off. They left be-hind, a dark lantern and a lot of tools. Mr. Edson Foard, of Harford Co., is the lucky possessor of twenty kegs of horse shoes which he received free of charge from a hardware dealer in being killed. and Mrs. Forsythe, father and mother of the bride, and family, Mr. and Mrs. writes us that times are very hard in that State. He says crops have

FRIDAY, Nov. 23rd, 1894.—Letters of administration on the estate of Milton S. Snader, deceased, granted people of the vicinity. Howard Englar, a prominent young

to David J. Roop. MONDAY, Nov. 26th, 1894.—Lelah H. Penn and Milton H. Penn, administrators of Lloyd G. Penn, deceased. settled first account.

Abraham Lynn and Daniel H. Lynn, U. A. Mrchanics attended divine services at the Presbyterian church, administrators of Daniel Lynn, de-ceased, settled first account.

ceased, settled first account. Jacob H. Myers, acting executor of Ephrain Myers, deceased, settled first account. account. TUESDAY, Nov. 27th., 1894.-David thought. About 50 members of the

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

The oyster supper held here last week for the benefit of the Linwood

Linwood.

to many invited guests. Miss Cora Banack, of Frederick, is

the guest of Miss Beulah Hoffman. Mrs. Emanuel Bankard, who was taken suddenly ill on Friday last, and Coon hunting seemed to be the rage with some of our sporting men last better. Mrs. Crouse, Mrs. B's. sister,

week and we are informed that six of Taneytown, is with her. fine coons were captured. Butchering is all the talk these days and some very fine porkers are being day. They return to Baltimore Saturday. Mrs. Shriner will accom pany them. Mr. Wm. M. Jones of Nebraska,

improbable.

er, brothers and sisters whose bodies repose in St. James German Reformchurch, are holding an oyster supper in the basement of the church, which ed cemetery on the Emmitsburg and Littlestown road, by having their graves nicely and fittingly put in is being well attended by the young good order

Mr. Frank Baumgardner is making extensive preparations towards building a fine dwelling next summer. severe case of ivy poisoning, contract-ed while engaged in cutting wood. New Windsor Council No. 74, Jr. O.

and 14 buds. dwelling. Mr. O. T. Shoemaker con- her took the baby to its present abode, tractor

M. at this place on last Sunday. The

Lecture on Patriotism.

to furnish entertainments during the

winter will be a success.

is now fully equipped to do good work | weight, and now tips the scals at 5} pounds and seems happy and con-

\$1.00 Per Year.

# GENERAL NEWS.

The leaders are said to be Senator Jones of Nevada, and Senator Cam-eron of Pennsylvania. The plan and scope is not thorougly known, but it is supposed that it will aim to unite the labor vote of the east with the inflationists of the west and south, and the populists.

According to the latest figures the republicans will have 245 members of the next House, the democrats 135, and the populists 6. The complexion of the Senate is yet undecided, but the republicans will likely have 42 members which means that the popumembers, which means that the pop-ulists will have the controlling power in that body. With a republican House, a practically populist Senate, and a democratic president, the chances for any important legislation in the next two years is extremely

At last it appears reasonably certain that Port Arthur, the Chinese Gibraltar, has actually been captured by the Japanese forces after a contest of eighteen hours. This removes the only obstacle to free access to the Japanese troops, and active engage-ments in the interior may be looked for as Japan seems detarmined to for, as Japan seems determined to push the war before severe weather sets in. So far the Chinese arms have

invariably been defeated, and show a weakness of valor and military tactics. It is said that the army is being reorganized by European officers, and may yet give a better account of it-

The Babies' Hospital, at No. 657 Lexington avenue N. Y. is making its first experiment at rearing a baby in an incubator, and from present indibuilding a fine dwelling next summer. Miss Kate Koons at this writing has a joint cactus with 132 flowers and 14 buds. The Clabaugh brothers are having an artesian well bored near their dwelling max at the summer. The Clabaugh brothers are having an artesian well bored near their the sumption. The doctor who attended building a fine dwelling next summer. Satis Joseph Salvie, aged twenty-six days. The mother is now in one of the city hospitals dying with con-sumption. The doctor who attended ractor. Hog butchering is now in all its and as it appeared to be very weak and sickly the incubator was set up glory and grease. Mr. Andrew Stonesifer has added another large buhr, to his mill and pounds, but he has gained steadily in

If you want something special for a Christmas present, don't put off looking for it until the last minute. can get almost anything you want right here, if you will place the

an immense line of straw hats for next summer, which were spread out in P. B. Englars store on Wednesday night. Business with merchants is being done nearly a year ahead of ory, and sentenced for eleven months. time now, but the customer still waits on necessity.

of a gun, and ran out Baltimore St. its mother Mrs. Kate Donavin in try-One of the horses fell and was run ing to save it was also so badly burn over by one of the fore wheels, which ed that she died from her injuries prevented the team from going any Another case was caused by an old further. Persons should be very lady named Samuels who in attempt careful in firing guns. particularly ing to make fire by the use of coal when there are horses near, as serious oil, was set on fire by an explosion, and Mrs. Rodney who tried to save

On Tuesday evening last the Lutheran parsonage was ruthlessly in-vaded by a flying guinea, which came in through a pane of glass in of Thursday. "The Western Mary-one of the parlor windows, and drop-land Railroad started a large force of must have been flying with considerable force as the glass was broken street, laying what people supposed with a loud crash, and an adjoining one shattered. Probably the Lord investigation, upon its completion, executed. In the portrait of Windom sent it for the Reverend's Thanksgiv- there is no connection made with the ing dinner. Strange things happen other track, and as it is composed of nowadays.

American Eagle Council, Jr. O. U. A. in the weather, there is evidently no Mechanics, of Double Pipe Creek, use to which it can be put, as it only the eye and chin. The shading presented a large American flag to extends to the gutter on the east side around the large figure 2 on left end, Thanksgiving Day. The exercises ing of all who ought to know what consisted of an address by Mr. Wm. the intention was in putting it in, and on behalf of the council, a every one seeming to be in ignorance, response by Wm. J. Arthur, for the and even going so far as to say that school, and eloquent addresses by it might be used in the future, report Rev. O. M. Ruark, of Middleburg, has it that it has been done to throw Music was furnished by the D. P. Nash the way of the electric threads, but the shk is in the way of the electric threads, but the shk is in the way of the electric threads, but the shk is in the genuine.—American. Creek Band.

We are always very glad to learn that our friends are well supplied the electric road reached that point. Temperance Union (W. C. T. U.) with pork for over the winter, also As the crossing on Main street has made an address to a large and atthat they have plenty of potatoes always been a bad place, the putting tentive audience in the Lutheran, and canned fruit, and all the substantials necessary for good living, but we must decline to make such an-nouncements in our paper. In a com-people." up of the street are actions that have aroused the ire of a good many people." we reled by the pastor. Revs. Bate-man and Rioseco made some remarks. Mrs. Haslup is a ready talker and set nouncements in our paper. In a com- people.' munity such as ours, where everyone possesses the necessaries of life, and many of the luxuries, the publication. of the weight of hogs, for instance, is commonplace and out of date. If there is anything very unusual in this line, we would publish the same as a curiosity, but not otherwise.

The editor had the pleasure of receiving and accepting an invitation to dinner on Thanksgiving day, at the Catholic school building, as the guest of Mr. J. Hampton Taylor, the efficient and genial manager of Trevanian. Promptly at 4 p. m. Mr. Taylor and Dr. C. Birnie, in an open carriage behind a magnificent pair of bay's driven by Mr. Jacob Armstrong, who knows how to drive fine horses. whisked us around the corner and down to the School building in very short order, where we found in abundance those toothsome things which regale the inner man, and which were correspondingly enjoyed by us.

Albert Wagaman has been convictorder in time to have it sent for, pro-viding it is not kept in stock. Albert wagaman has been contet-ed of manslaughter in the Adams county court for the killing of Jacob Wagaman, and sentenced to the pen-A very unseasonable spectacle was n immense line of straw hats for months. He was also convicted of perjury and received an additional sentence for the same term, Sarah Wagaman was convicted as an acess-

A team belonging to Mr. Calvin Dutrow, was scared at the railroad on Thanksgiving day by the firing off her was also very badly burned.

> The Westminster correspondent of the Baltimore Sun says in the issue street, laying what people supposed ger than the genuine. The number-to be at first a switch, but on closer ing, seal and lathe work are well a second-handed frog and old worn The outline of the right side of the

public school at that place, on of the street. After careful question- back of note, is represented in road, which would possibly cross their tracks at grade. The same sort of

switch, or whatever they may term it, was put in at Owings's Mills before

#### MARRIED.

HAMMOND-FORSYTHE.-At Harmony M. E. church, Howard county, on the 21st, Mr. Wm. Lee Hammond and Miss Josephine Ward Forsythe.

#### DIED.

UTERMAHLEN-On the 20th at his home near Tyrone, Henry Utermah-len aged 42 years 11 months, 13 days.

SENSENEY-On the 26th., in Union Bridge Mr. Hanson Senseney, aged 82 years, 4 months, and 25 days.

KEILHOLTZ.-Near Double Pipe nephew and nieces of Bruceville, who Creek, on the 15th, Mrs. Mary C. Keilholtz, aged 38 years, and 15 days.

FROUNFELTER.-Near Double Pipe Creek, on the 20th, Mr. Peter From-felter, aged 79 years. Interment at Littlestown, Pa. white Hobole Is work as an emotion of the society everywhere and they resigned as pastor, to accept the New boild Hole and the society everywhere and they are known popularly as the "White Bibboners." has a finite Hole and the society everywhere and they by the society everywhere and they are known popularly as the "White Bibboners." Littlestown, Pa.

on the main line and the N.C.R. tels and notify creditors. which will land passengers in Philadelphia several hours earlier, and give us Baltimo: e connections via. ratified. York which will allow us to go to

Baltimore and return the same day, The change directly a \*eets our two star routes, because mail matter ar-

riving from the Uniontown route for points north, must lay here until the next morning before it can get away; while the Harney route is interested because there seems now to be no good reason why their mail should not leave here at least two hours Three persons were burned to earlier than heretofore, which would

death in Baltimore on Monday and a no doubt be greatly desired by the patrons of that office, and would likely be acceptable to the mail carrier as it would give him the whole of every afternoon for other work.

#### A Dangerous Counterfeit.

Attention is called to the most dangerous counterfeit that has made its appearance in years in a circular issued by the secret service of the Treasury Department to-day. It is a two-dollar United States silver certificate, series 1891, signed by W. S. Rosecrans, register; E. H. Nebeker, treasurer, and has the portrait of the late Secretary Windom on its face. The general appearance of the note is excellent, and will bear close scrutiny. the genuine, and have a bulged look. rails, that have been lying around face is not clearly defined, the shade lines running into the face between pendicular and horizontal lines used, forming small squares. The paper contains distributed silk

A New Temperance Organization.

On Monday evening Mrs. Haslup president of the Maryland Woman's Temperance Union (W. C. T. U.) forth the work of the Union, Nation

State and local, clearly, while much other general matter on the subject of prohibition and total abstinence was dwelt upon. An organ-ization was effected, of about a dozen pledged members. The officers elec-ted are, Miss Sadie Snyder, president; Mrs. G. W. McSherry, V. president; Miss. Lorena LeFevre, Sec'y; Miss Anna L. McSherry, Cor. Sec'y; and Miss May Forrest, Treasurer. The constitution was adopted and the name Y. W. C. T. U. chosen, the name of the Junior form of the work, Young Woman's Christian Temperance Union, commonly termed the "Y." The Misses Mehring, with

Woodsboro and wide-awake temperance workers, were present.

Distribution among the creditors of and flowers

John T. Haines, deceased, finally

Annie Henry and Albert Jones, ex ecutors of Reuben Henry, deceased, settled first account.

Report sale of real estate of Samue Beck deceased filed David H. Warehime, executor of Sarah Riegel, deceased, returned in-ventory of goods and chattels and list of debts and received order to sell goods and chattels.

#### Teachers Association.

The County Teachers' Association convened at Central Hall School house on Friday morning, Nov. 23rd, 1894

After prayer, by Mr. Angell, the secretary called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting. The committee to draft resolutions

on the resignation of Prof. Diffenbaugh reported as follows:

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Resolutions on the resignation of Prof. Jas. A. Diffenbaugh as Examiner of the Public Schools of Carroll County, Md. :
In the resignation of Prof. Jas. A. Diffenbaugh, as Examiner and Treasurer of the Public Schools of Carroll County, the teachers of said county lose a prominent, energetic and efficient officer. Therefore, *Resolved*. That we, the teachers, express our sincere regrets at having lost not only a first class educator, but a man who was deeply interested in our welfare and one who spared no efforts to conduct the affairs pertaining to the legislation and manceuvering of the schools. *Resolved*. That we rejoice in the prosperity of the Public school System of Carroll county, largely due to the careful and systematic manner in which he conducted all the departments connected therewith. *Resolved*. That we appreciate his earnest persistent and uniting efforts to bring the teachers of a tendency to promote and elevate the schools of Carroll county, so the schools of Carrol county of these resolutions be sent to Prof. Diffenbaugh; that they be spread upon the minutes of the School by the sent of the careful counties of the State.

After the unanimous adoption of threads, but the silk is heavier than the genuine.—American. the report and resolutions, Miss Nor-ris, of Linwood, recited in a very creditable manner, "College Gil Cans.

This was followed by music, and interesting recitation by Miss Mabel Buckingham, and then a very practical and instructive talk on 'The Introduction of Chemistry into the Public Schools," was given by Prof. S. Simpson, of Western Maryland College, who exhibited the most thorough knowledge of his subject.

One of the most pleasing features of the proceedings then followed, in the presentation by the teachers to Prof. James A. Diffenbaugh, late Examiner and Treasurer, as a mark of their esteem and a token of their appreciation of his valuable services to the schools and the teachers of the county, of a handsome Sargents' "Monarch" Reclining Chair. This This beautiful gift-is of mahogany, upholstered with the finest leather and trimmed with hand-made leather fringe. It can be adjusted to any angle, and converted into an elegant couch. The presentation speech was felicitously made by President Chas. W Otto, and the gift accepted by Prof. Diffenbaugh, in a most appropriate and affecting manner.

The white ribbon is worn as an emblem Run charge, Reformed church, has solid from one side to the other.

at short notice. The students of the college gave a

pleasant social last Saturday evening. Our little town is recovering slow-ly from the fire; Mr. Joseph Shorb has the foundation up for his house, One of the features of the evenings

entertainment was a game called "Observation", which was very amusing as well as instructive. The Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian church celebrated Maryland Day, last Sunday evening. The exercises consisted of addresses

by Dr. Purnell and Prof. Mailarion, singing, &c. While Walter Smith, a student at the college, was engaged in playing

foot ball, he unfortunately ruptured a blood vessel in one of his lungs. He was attended by Dr. Buffington, unin business in Philadelphia, have reder whose treatment he is improving rapidly. turned home.

Messrs Joseph Stevenson, R. E. Barnes and M. D. Reid attended the entertainment of the P. O. S. of A., Miss Cora Haugh, of near Haugh's church, were united in holy wedlock on last Wednesday. They took the train at this place for Washington and other points of interest. at Taneytown last Monday evening. Our sportsmen are busily engaged in the pleasant pastime of hunting Rev. O. M. Ruark, of Middleburg, preached a Thanksgiving sermon to the rabbit and partridge. One of the most successful hunters is "Doc." American Eagle Council Jr. O. U. Brown.

#### Union Bridge.

On last Friday evening our Band manner in which he delivered it. went to Linwood, and rendered some fine music for the Oyster Supper, that was held for the benefit of the Linwood Band.

A new street lamp has been put up on Main street. opposite Mr. Wm. Wood's Hardware store, a much need-

ed improvement. Misses Lillie Phillips and Bertie Malambre, who have spent several days in Baltimore, returned home on last Thursday.

Mr. Jos. Tregellas who has been down south for the past four months returned home last Sunday, Mr. T. bia, my native land. has been employed in the mining

industry since his departure. The fall Quarterly Meeting of the Society of Friends was held in the meeting house near town on Sunday morning last. Several visiting ministers were present who delivered some interesting remarks. Immediately after the preaching service a Union Sabbath School conference was held which concluded the day's exercises. The business meeting was

held on Monday morning. Mr. Hanson Senseney who was re-ported last week very ill, died at his winter. residence on last Monday night. He was sick but one week. He was a highly respected citizen of this place and was widely known through out the county. He leaves a wife and four children to mourn their loss. His age was 82 years 4 months and the family grave yard on the farm of undertaker.

S. Haines for about 20 years, died on grave yard in Bark Hill, this county, undertaker.

D. P. Creek.

tented.

Congressmen, who are slowly re-turning to Washington, have, with but few exceptions, little to say con-cerning probable legislation during Mr. Thomas Kolb has his foundation wall well on the way, and Mr. How-ard Powell is erecting a new black-smith shop on the site of the old one. Mr. John Smith and wife, of Union the session. They are waiting to see what recommendations the President will make before deciding how they will act regarding them. The possibility of considering important financial reforms, without regard to silver, is a new idea to many of Mrs. Elizabeth Fogle has returned them, and they are not prepared for its discussion. The utmost curiosity home from a visit to Frederick. Messrs Howard Yingling and Clayis felt concerning the President's ton Snook, who have been engaged message, and though certain hints

have been dropped regarding its general outlines, nothing very definite Mr. Jesse Kolb, of this place, and can be expected of the scope or direction of the President's plans.

> Czar Nicholas and Princess Alix were married at the Winter Palace St. Petersburg on Monday, with all pomp and ceremony which attend a Russian imperial ceremony. It was the request of the late czar that an early marriage take place and that

sermon was right to the point and much credit is due Mr. Ruark for the none of the ceremony be omitted. The czar has issued a manifesto in honor of his marriage which remits various debts to the crown, including The first of what is a proposed the repayment of the grants made to series of lectures or entertainments peasants on account of the famine. under the auspices of the P. O. S. of He also wholly remits all arrears of A. was given by the Camp on last taxes and fines, and mitigates or Monday night. The program con-sisted of the singing of Columbia, shortens sentences of imprisonment,

police supervision and deportation at by the President, L. D. Reid, address by J. N. Minnich, solo by Miss Essie hard labor. In addition to this amnesty is granted to a large num-ber of participants in rebellion, and indulgences to many political pris-Mehring, address by J. Louis Sowers, of Gettysburg, and singing "Columoners. The new czar leaves the imperial palace unguarded, and goes about

The hall was well filled with a select in person where he pleases. audience, and if the succeeding enter-tainments are as well attended, the enthusiasm of the people is apparently unbounded. effort on the part of the organization

The annual report of Superintend-President Reid explained that as ent Stump, of the Immigration Buadmission will be only by invitation. reau, for the fiscal year ending June those present should not feel slighted 30th, 1894, shows a very material fallif they do not receive invitations the ing off in the number of immigrants next time, as the idea is not to be arriving in this country. He esti-mates that since October, 1893, the partial, but have the attendance of exodus of foreign steerage passengers from the United States has been greater than the number arriving,

The Utermahlen Family.

family caused by typhoid fever. Mrs. | year 1893. Superintendent Stump Utermahlen and eight children are says that, had we a law requiring 25 days. His remains were interred in | dangerously ill, and it is likely that | statistics of the number of steerage more of them will yet die. No family passengers returning to Europe, as John E. Senseney near Priestland school house. Mr. F. J. Shriner was afflicted, and the sympathy of all is now in this country who came as imvery much aroused. The neighboring | migrants would be considerably re-John Roberts, colored, who had farmers have done up the out door duced by deducting those who came been employed on the farm of Mr. G. work, kind hearted women are and returned, and those who come caring for the stricken family, and all and go annually, thus swelling the Saturday last with pneumonia. His is being done that human aid can do. aggregate by being counted several tremains were interred in the colored The disease likely originated from times, and it would be ascertained impure water and other reported con- that our own citizens are entitled to on Monday afternoon. He was about ditions, which are conducive to the much more credit for the unparallel-53 years of age and leaves a wife and breeding of the fever. Dr. C. W. ed development of our country than eightchildren. Mr.F. J. Shriner was Weaver has been the attending physi- has heretofore been given them. cian for the whole family but on From the tables accompanying the Mr. Pemberton Wood, one day last Monday two of the cases were placed report, it appears that during the Rev. John G. Noss of the Silver week, dug from his turnip patch a turnip weighing 4 pounds, which was utermahlen was a well known gentle- rived in this country. Of these,

the citizens of the town and community at some of these events during the and he, therefore, concludes that, The Utermahlen Family. The funeral of Henry Utermahlen foreigners in the United States who took place last Sunday at Baust's came as steerage passengers than church, and is the second death in the there were at the end of the fiscal

man, at d was prominent in Christian 285.631 were landed, and 2,389 were



happy children.

want our bad children back again.

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ENTERED AT TANEYTOWN POSTOFFICE AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

SATURDAY, DEC. 1st., 1894.

self up in the delusion that you do AT THE recent election the demoenough for your children without cratic party was stepped on by an entertaining them? elephant, figuratively speaking, but as they say of the mourners at certain

funerals; "they did'nt take it so hard -it was expected." There is one sorrow however, which is hard to bear-the prospect of Reed for speaker.

FREDERICK CITY republicans are about forming an organization "for generally, as well as all patrons of the purpose of keeping interest in affairs for about ten months in the pupil, that some one must pay for year. A very few "professionals" are sufficient for any community.

THERE IS A very interesting article question then is-Would absolutely mentioning. in the November report of the Maryland Weather Bureau, by Prof. Henry Hazen, on the subject of Bal- increased tax rate? looning. He predicts that "the balloon is destined to be a most valuable adjunct to the meteorologist in higher grades, (assuming that they are not wholly in the direction of off-set by the necessity of providing his attempt to bring his intricate science out from its uncertainties." The article is full of interesting ex- person who is qualified in the higher periences from voyages actually made by the author and others, and scouts who is simply well acquainted with the idea that the profession is a dan- what may be termed "the three r's." gerous one.

CHINA EVIDENTLY believes in the free system can be maintained withidea that "he who fights, and runs out being burdensome, we are in away will live to fight another day" favor of that, but before free books as their efforts so far have amounted we think it would be advisable to icals in order to get a variety of read- Tuesday of the session. Our calculato but little fighting, and a great deal take the half way step; reduce the ing for the whole family, but don't tion is to try to pass two bills before of running. It is one of the Nations *rental* charges, and *sell* the books at which should be spelled with a small actual cost. If there is anything because it does not give you all the to take both of them up in a day or "n," as there seems to be but little wrong in our present system, it is the information you expect; and don't two, without losing any time about love of country displayed-without sale of books by the county to pupils which there can be no great nation- at a profit, which of course allows just and fail to place a true value on and as soon as the estimates are reand if left alone, Japan will subdue dealers to handle them also. In what it does give you. the whole empire and wipe the name Frederick county the pupil pays only of China from off the map of the the price the county pays, and this is world.

Look After The Boys.



be good, and never do anything locality to be obliged to confess igno- For the Vice President's family the wrong or childish, and never make rance or imperfect knowledge, and coming holiday promises to be the must brand one at once as being the saddest they have ever known. While, this way in reality, we would soon opposite of 'horoughly intelligent. Miss Stevenson's condition was yester-It has often occured to the writer day slightly improved, yet it is be-The congregation of children, both that Americans who visit Europe, before they have witnessed the beauty, the curiosities, and the vast-for a friendly romp, does no harm beauty, the curiosities, and the vastbeauty, the curiosities, and the vast- tives are with Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson except to furniture and carpets, and ness of their own country, must be at Ashville. set down by foreigners as travellers H. P. Robinson the editor of the

what does that amount to, if the child is benefitted. A little of this in name only who have more money "Railway Age," to-day was shown world's goods should not stand in the than brains. A large number of per- the statement made by Commissionway of the mental, moral, or physisons, we are sure, visit Europe with- er Carroll D. Wright yesterday re out having seen our matchless Niag- specting the charges of the "Railway cal improvement of a human being. What are you going to do about it ? ara, the Capitol, or the multitude of Age" against the recent report of the Are you going to be a little childish interesting sights in the great West Strike Commission. "There are two again yourself, and encourage home What folly this is, and how it gives statements in that report," said Mr amusement, or will you wrap your. one away. The home newspaper, when prop- whole document worthless, for they

age because it earns it by returning strike. The commission says that value for its cost; we are aware that 'throughout the strike the strife was

Free School Books. An editorial in last weeks Advocate on the subject of free books for the

Public Schools, contains a number of points which should receive the intelligent consideration of tax-payers Public Schools. There seems to be a get enough for their money, and hint To make some railway employees politics alive the whole year." The considerable number of people in that there is nothing in your paper, haul Pullman cars? That is non people should run politics, and we favor of free books, but it is possible and that for the same price they can sense. We may not be able to get have a strong opinion that they find that they have never fully considered get a certain city paper which is four impartiality and a freedom from it necessary to run their own private that while they would be free to the times the size of the home sheet, and party bias in one public document, pretend that they cannot understand but we ought to be able to have the them. As the Advocate correctly states why it cannot be made as large, or at facts straight. "upon the intelligence of the people least at a price in proportion to the It will be the aim of the committee depends good government;" the size of the one they take pleasure in on appropriations to let the appropri

free schools conduce to a better No enterprise can succeed without | nor fall below those authorized for citizenship, to an extent to justify an patronage; cases in which a thing the current fiscal year. There will be succeeds in spite of itself, are very a decrease in the pension appropria

The cost of books only becomes a rare. To deserve success it is first tion as compared with that of the burden, when preparing for the necessary to show that your efforts last bill, but this diminution will be are bought, not rented) and this too, reaping profit, without giving your for the collection of the income tax involves the question as to whether a patrons their just share of benefit and other matters. Making an estimade possible by the use of the cash mate based on last year's appropriabranches, is a better citizen than one contributed by them. When this tions, I should say we shall report spirit is shown-profit sharing-there | bills providing in the aggregate for is no question as to the duty of the an expenditure of \$492,000,000. The We thoroughly believe in the public

community. Reading matter is one committee is going right to work to of the greatest blessings we enjoy, prepare the first two bills, which will school system, and if an absolutely and one of the cheapest; by all means be the pension and the fortification subscribe for a daily paper, and one bills, and hope to have them ready to or more weekly or monthly period report to the House on the first turn away from your local paper, the Christmas holidays, and be ready forget that you may possibly be un- | it. We expect to work day and night,

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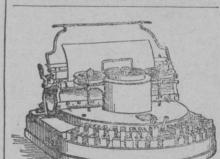
It is a part of our Business to look after the interest of our customers. It is also the height of folly by means of deceptions, to over-rate or misrepresent We have already bought two fall bills, one from Philadelphia and one from Baltimore besides always keepgoods. Our goods do their own talking; the prices do the selling. ing filled up in necessary goods. But we will now be able to give you bar-gains, as we intend reducing both our Comment, except for its descriptive value, might almost be goods and the prices of them, to close out. You will find it to your advan omitted. We call attention to a few items of interest.

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there are unfortunately papers which simply over handling Pullman cars, scarcely deserve the name of "news- the men being ready to do their duty papers," because but little effort is otherwise.' This is ridiculous on the put forth to gather news, or be a face of it. What was the trouble at credit to the town from which it is the stock yards about. Are dead issued; but there are many which do cattle hauled on Pullman cars? Why not receive the support which they was there any freight blockade deserve. There are people who never | What did the President interfere for ?

more than ever necessary to keep the book is a doubtful gift when the lost very heavily. About one half of boys in off the streets at night. As teacher is incompetent. We have in the newspapers and other publicalong as the weather is pleasant, stay- this county a large number of good tions in the United States have deing out at night may often mean teachers, possibly all compare favora- creased in size the past year. The simply playing on the streets, but bly with those of any other county in number that have suspended publiwhen it is cold and disagreeable the the state, yet we think that by rais- cation is not definitely known, but it chances are they will congregate ing the pay and consequently the is known that owing to decreased size somewhere, and receive an education standard of the teacher, the pupil and suspensions, there is 40 per cent infinitely more harmful than would be will receive more actual benefit, than less white paper of the news class picked up in their more active demon- would be secured by free books. strations on the streets.

What is commonly called loafing, should not be indulged in, particular. places. It is equally true that it is boy's nature, and properly so, to be wanting to do something, and it can-wanting to do something to do som places. It is equally true that it is weekly country paper. not be expected that the something papers to draw comparisons between number that have died. should be too serious, or of the nature them and the country local paper, of things which interest and instruct both as to size, price and typograph-older persons. There is nothing more ical appearance, in which the advan-\$150 to \$200 per week. That day is practical family paper, one that is true than that "boys will be boys," tage seems to rest with the former. gone by. Few daily papers of any which means lots of play and mischief, In all these comparisons however, size have an expense of less than \$750 and it therefore behooves us to try to the reader should not forget that per week, and it will cost \$3000 per amuse them indoors, rather than each class has a special and separate week to get out a first class, eight to gaged to write for its colums. Among turn them loose on the streets to mission, and really conflict but little twelve page paper of 6000 to 8000 the famous contributors for the volwander where they will, in search of with each other, neither being able circulation. It will thus be seen that what they want.

Many parents make the immense all probability never will. mistake of prohibiting games, desig- While it is very desirable to have cheap a plaything as one might article expressly for THE COMPANION; nating them as both sinful, and of no the daily news, particularly as a good imagine.-Press and Printer. account. We take exactly the oppo- paper is now in the reach of nearly site view of this question, and say everyone, or if the expense should in that no true amusement can be sinful some few cases be too great, or emin itself, and those who can make sin ployment precludes the reading of so out of a game, have the "old Adam" much matter, a good city weekly in them so big, that they would sin paper is desirable, the fact should not posals were opened to day has given in some other way, game or no game. be lost sight of that your home pubin some other way, game or no game. be lost sight of that your home pub- point to a great deal of gossip with A game is of benefit, because it learns lication should come in before either regard to proposed improvements of one to calculate, and study how to of those mentioned, because one the present financial system. There gain a certain end, and the training should know just what is going on at the mind receives in this way, shows home before being curious about land's own circle of official advisers may be accepted without reserve. the mind receives in this way, shows home before being curious about land's own circle of official advisers itself in the more serious game of life, foreign matters. We can illustrate with regard to the advisability of which all have to play. The harm in this point by stating that reading is urging a change at the present a game comes in, when one loses his very much like travelling. A news- time. It is argued by some that it temper over it, and thinks "cuss paper in a sense transports one to will be impossible to accomplish any. words" even if he does not utter different scenes; an event occuring in thing during the coming session of them. There are people who will another state is so lucidly described the present Congress and that it play at Crokinole or some other of that reading about it is almost as would be better to postpone any agithe games which are not tabooed, satisfactory as having witnessed it in tation of the question for at least who would be horrified to hear of person; a great gathering is so well another year. some respectable person playing a written up by a professional news- The delightful Indian weather of game of cards, yet in truth the card gatherer, that the chances are that the past week gives every indication word each issue. player might play his game with you get more actual information from that Thanksgiving will be far from pleasure and good feeling, while the the printed article than if you had the pictured ideal of the day of family one engaged in the "respectable game visited the scene and viewed it with reunions and good cheer. The presiwould quarrel and fume.

them, but try to enter into all their all about your section and its people, table. Surrounded by his family, amusements, as it is a part of their than it is to wander away for some- with a good New England turkey necessary education, and a parent's thing new; it must be embarrassing and a prospect of a restful day, the If you want to get a Mackintosh,

portant than free books, is a higher 1809. The time of year is here when it is grade, and better paid teacher. A free gained in circulation, and most have

The Weekly vs. The Daily.

ly by boys, and those who keep The cheapening of daily papers, 25 years that the statistics have shown public places would do well to pro- owing to improved machinery and a decrease. In New York state alone, hibit it. The average boy's brain is the improved facilities for gathering 273 newspapers suspended publication about like a sponge, in that it readily news from outlying country districts, in 1893, and it is said that this year absorbs about everything not of a solid has had a tendency to increase the at least 350 more will join the great \$13,620. character, and this is what is most circulation of daily papers, and to a majority. These figures are compiled likely to be found in regular loafing certain extent operate against the from authoritive reports and are not

your own unpracticed eyes. Let your boys play games; the kind To be truly intelligent involves a little daughters, will spend an endoes not so much matter; if you play complete knowledge of what may be tirely family day at Woodley. The with them, and learn them, so much termed the small things in life, a sort all important turkey will come from front, only 40c.--at Englar's. 11-3-tf the better; or, if there is something of primary education, before the a farm in Rhode Island, and be as else which they desire in the shape more serious and complex is under- large as its former ancestors sent of entertainment, do not discourage taken. It is more important to know each year to grace the President's

duty. To study lessons and then to when asked about something in your | Chief Executive will give thanks. see samples-at Englar's 11-3-tf

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church improvements and \$62,797 for church expenses, \$18,000 for benevolences. The Sunday-school raised

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equally valued and enjoyed by old and young, and free from all object tionable features. ume of 1895 are two daughters of Queen Victoria; Mr. Gladstone, the to fill the place of the other, and in in the cold light of practical calcula- most eminent living statesman, who tion the average newspaper is not so has for the third time written an Sir Edwin Arnold, W. Clark Russell, Charles Dickens, Frank R. Stockton, J. T. Trowbridge, Mark Twain, Cy Warman, the famous locomotive

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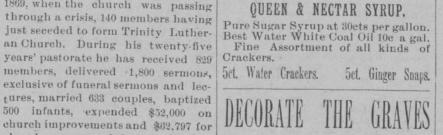
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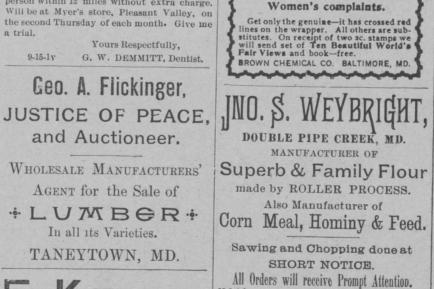
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in December, and every other Sunday aftertake rather a pleasure in calling Stan. noon, at 2.30 o'clock, beginning with the first sunday in December.-Sabbath School one ley an out and out fraud. hour before church service .- C. E. Society Professor Todd of Amherst college, Frayer Meeting 6p.m. every Sabbath Even who has for some years been an enthuing.-Weekly Prayer Meeting Tuesday Evensiastic student of eclipses and of the

ings at 7 p, m. sun's corona, is perfecting plans for his Piney Creek Church: beginning with the expedition to Japan in 1896, where an first Sunday in December, services every other important eclipse of the sun will be Sunday at 10 o'clock a.m., and every other Sunday at 2.30 o'clock p. m, beginning with visible on Aug. 9 of that year. the second Sunday in December. Although it is 30 years since Rev, P. Rioseco, Pastor. riage of the Prince and Princess of

Trinity Lutheran Church.-Services every Sunday at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m., Sunday School 9 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday Evenings at 7 o'clock. W. H. These ladies are all married, with the and F. Missionary Society 1st Saturday in each month, 2 p. m. Mission Band, and Junior C-E. alternate Sundays, 3 p. m. Rev. G. W. McSherry, Pastor.

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ly at Galesburg, Ills. Jockey Dockett is probably permanently crippled with rheumatism.

Lucky Baldwin has refused an offer of \$50,000 for Rey el Santa Anita. Robert J and Joe Patchen will race shortly for \$5,000 at Sioux City, Ia. The champion English hackney, Gen-

tleman John, was sold recently for \$20, -000. Robert J wears shoes made of indubar shoes.

licensing purposes.

000 of the Futurity race stake, the remainder being forfeits. Throstle, the winner of the English

Frederick Warde has a new play by once ordered her killed. William Greer Harrison called "Run-C. J. Hamlin has added the 3-year-

to his already famous string. is writing a new operetta for Miss Lot-Domino invariably shows marked signs of displeasure whenever his great-There is a store in New York where a est rider, Taral, approaches him. person may have a song set to music The Narragansett Racing association while he waits, the cost being \$1 or less.

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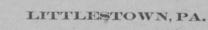
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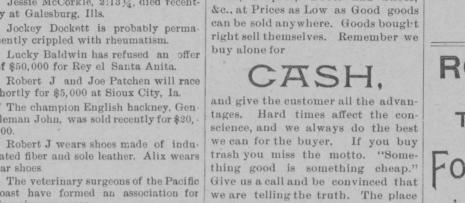
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Corrected Weekly.

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Baltimore Markets Corrected Weekly.

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Oats,	34@37
Rye	55@58
Hay, Timothy,11.b	0@12.50
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Middlings14.5	0@15.00
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Beef cattle, Medium3.	60@4.00
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pany this season, replacing Miss Luella Wagner. Helen Bertram is not in the cast of "Rob Roy" at the Herald Square thea-

taken her place. Raymon Moore, the tenor and composer, has signed a contract for a year with B. F. Keith, the continuous performance magnate.

nounces extra matinees.

have it as well as the rich.

Although it is 30 years since the mar-

Wales, it is somewhat notable that ev-

ery one of the eight then young ladies

who were bridesmaids is still living.

STAGE GLINTS.

Mrs. Gustave Frohman will star again

Comedian Lonnen, a prime favorite

Georgia Cayvan is to star under the

Louis James' daughter has made a

hit in "Charley's Aunt" at San Fran-

in London, has sailed for New York.

management of Mr. Daniel Frohman.

exception of Lady Victoria Howard.

in "The Witch."

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nymede.

Some of the new golf capes lined with James O'Neill has made a quarter of plaided satin or surah have hoods made a million dollars out of "The Count of of otter fur lined with tartan. Monte Cristo" in ten years. This sea-There is again a rage for jet garnison he is reviving and producing other tures on hats, entire costumes, wraps,

fancy waists and evening bonnets. Mr. Sydney Grundy's latest play, The ribbed, shot, plaided and striped "The New Woman," is attracting so fancy velvets have become so fashionamuch interest at the Comedy theater, ble that a very large importation is exhibited this season.

The new golf cloth is double faced William Furst, composer of "The and has a surface of dark rich colored Isle of Champagne," "Princess Nicocloth, with the reverse side showing tine" and "The Little Trooper," is a tartans in a variety of clan patterns. man past 30, with longish hair, a fine Among the effective materials for

> evening toilets are the Vienna satin GEMS OF THOUGHT. brocades shot in yellow and white, mauve and white, rose color and white

A mistake is apt to attract more atand other tints soft and delightful to tention to us than a virtue. the eve.

There are souls in this world that Golden yellow, imperial purple, "reine" pink and jacqueminot red velhave the gift of finding joy everywhere. 5.00 The real happiness of life cannot be vets are used for French evening bonnets in combination with jet, lace, fur, bought with money, and the poor may birds, costly metal woven satin ribbons, pearled and iridescent bead passemen Good manners are a part of good teries, aigrets and plumes. - New York morals, and it is as much your duty as Post.

Conductor or Company?

Passenger-I don't know. I wasn't

Daily.

A Home Thrust.

RAILROAD TIES. Man and wife are like a pair of scissors so long as they are together, but The busiest railroad station in the they become daggers as soon as they are world is Waterloo, London.

disunited. There are 5,466 railway surgeons em-There is a medium between velocity ployed by the railroads of the United and torpidity. The Italians say it is not States and Canada. necessary to be a stag, but one ought not to be a tortoise.

ters and 120 feet in height was moved Too much idleness fills up a man's to make way for the Mexican Central time much more completely and leaves railroad bed. him less his own master than any sort A new road is to be constructed that of employment whatever.

will join Pittsburg and the Beech Creek In youth one is surprised that he knows railroad. Capital to build the line will so much. When he has reached matured be furnished by Philadelphia and Pittslife, he is surprised that there are so burg capitalists. many things that he doesn't know.

According to the report of the master It is certain that neither wise hearin chancery, the value of the Chicago ing nor ignorant carriage is caught, as and Northwestern Pacific terminals men take diseases, one of another. has increased in value from \$10,000,-Therefore let men take heed of their 000 to \$30,000,000. One of the large railroad schemes

There is a care for trifles which pronow spoken of is the extension of the ceeds from a love of conscience and is Illinois Central railroad southward. most holy and a care for trifles which The company is said to be arranging to comes of idleness and frivolity and is most base.-Family Herald. this way.

company.

Free Press

Very soon 100,000 acres more of land will be open to settlement on the Yanksir? ton Sioux reservation in South Dakota. The president's proclamation is all that looking at the register .- New York is needed.

World. England no longer denies the fact that the center of the world's coal and "If you continue drinking, you'll iron industry is passing from Great never get ahead." Britain to the United States. "Nonsense! I get a head every morning."-Truth.

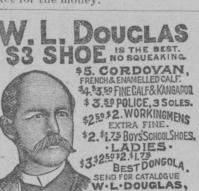
Strained Relations. "What are the relations now between your wife and yourself?"

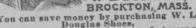
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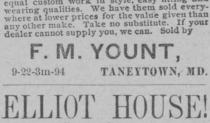
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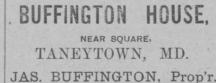






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# HISTORY OF TANEYTOWN.

# PART V.

son, son of the reverend gentleman of that name who was at one time pastor of Piney Creek Church, began the publication of a weekly paper, which has on its first page the title, *The Regulator*, and it was known by The Regulator, and it was known by that name; on the other three pages pages the title is *The Regulator and Taneylown Herald*. I have a copy which Mr. Daniel Fair found among the effects of Miss Mary Longley, after her death. It was so carefully wrapped up and laid away that he thought he was unearthing a treas-ure. It is dated February 19th., 1831. It is dated February 19th., 1831, ure. and the number is 41, Vol. 1. Its motto is, "In proportion as the structure of the government gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion should be enlighten-

public opinion should be enlighten-ed."—Washington. It was published "In Church St., adjoining Sebastian Sultzer's Tavern. Taneytown, Md." Sultzer's tavern was the old stone house now kept by Mr. Elliot. The price wastwo dollars per annum, and in his announcement of terms and charges for advertise-ments is the notice, "All letters on business to the Editor must be postbusiness to the Editor must be post-paid or they will not be attended to," been hoping against hope all along and tried to weather through the the enslaved, and can't cease from they which carries us back to the time when there were no postage stamps, and it cost anywhere from 5 to 25 could soon be able to run our works and it cost anywhere from 5 to 25 could soon be able to their fullest capacity, but every-cents to send a letter; if the sender to their fullest capacity, but every-of a letter did not prepay the postage, thing was against us. the receiver could refuse to take the

paper 13x20 inches, and in its make-up exactly like most of the country ther tended to demoralize trade. papers of to-day, a piece of poetry and When to this was added the excitea story on the first page, news and correspondence on the second and third pages and advertisements on pass a free sugar bill, making all the fourth page. A few of the coun-try papers, among which is the REC- there was enough cause to compel us vehemently at the other end thereof, ORD, have broken the old custom and to shut down completely. print the county and town news on the first page, but most of them continue to follow the traditional method.

ulator for two years and then sold it to the Maryland Recorder, and only to the *Marylana* Recorder, and only will affect 50,000 operatives. published it for one year; on the pas-sage of the bill creating Carroll county, (in May, 1833) Mr. Longwell removed to Westminster and issued the *Carrolltonian*, in support of the bill, which was left to the voters of **Frederick**, Carroll, and part of Balti-more counties. The bill required a majority of the voters of each county.

office of the *Regulator*, is now pub-lishing a daily and weekly paper in Delaware, Ohio. He is a son of Mrs. Elizabeth Thomson and a brother of Losenb M and Thomson D Thomson

In those days they had original poets in Taneytown; the paper con-tains two productions, one is a hymn, the other is entitled "Intemperance" I give little sympathy for the sugar trust. the other is entitled "Intemperance" other home industries, we have but and signed "A Young Man." I give little sympathy for the sugar trust, it in full.

"What makes the young man wildly rove, What makes in sighs his bosom move, And cheats him of the joys above? "Tis whiskey."

"What makes him love to sport so well, And makes his heart of curses swell, And love the very gate of Hell? "Tis whiskey."

"Once he was young and pleasant too; His cheeks did bloom in youthful glee, But ah-!--alas too fond he grew Of whiskey."

The marriage notices are headed influence may be perceptible twenty "Hymeneal" in capital letters. Then | years after application. The RECORD is the third news-paper published in Taneytown. In the Spring of 1830, Samuel P. David-if he was old-fashioned, if he was old-fashioned,

"Happy they, the happiest of their kind, Whom gentler stars unite, And in one fate, their hearts, Their fortunes, and their beings blend."

Two of these notices will recail well known people,—On Tuesday last, by the Rev. Mr. Greer, Mr. Benjamin Shunk to Mrs. Rebecca Greason, both of this county.—In the evening of the same day, by the Rey. John N. Hoffman, Mr. Senary Leader, Printer, to Miss Maria Jennings, both of this place; also a notice of the death of Mr. Adam Snook on the 4th. ult.

Mr. Adam Snook on the 4th, ult. There is also a great deal of information for farmers under the head of "Farmers Apartment." which, though exceedingly small, be-ing cast into the ground grew and 'Farmers Apartment.' (Continued in next isuse)

# Sugar Refineries Closed.

"The reaction that followed the

"But we ran our works up to the present time with a reduced force, in he hope, Micawber-like, that some will affect 50,000 operatives.

more counties. The bill required a majority of the voters of each county, and was defeated by a small majority in Baltimore county, in the fall of 1833, but was finally passed in 1837. The Hon. Abram Thomson who learned the printing business in the cffac of the Regulator, is now pubwe are enslaved.

Joseph M., and Thomas D. Thomson, now of Taneytown. and it looks very much as if the trust is being scared considerably American refined sugar, as well as all or any other trust, but believe in

the correct price.

# Webster's Yellow Wagon.

now stands in a dreary spot on Pettis Plain in Greenfield. If it could speak tertaining him included me in the it could tell an interesting story. t could tell an interesting story. Once the family wagon of the great statesman, then to be finally sold for the hotel, 1 met the General, and

Norris at 10 0<sup>1</sup> clock a.m.; also a no tice of a meeting of the 'Taneytown Bible Society in the Union church. In power. Experiments show its

sents fertility drawn from the soil, and must be r turned to it if productiveness is to be maintained. In many cases it has been demonstrated that

the value of manure obtained in cattle feeding represents largely, if not entirely, the profit of the feeding. The best results are likely to be obtained by combining it with commercial fertilizing materials.

## Tobacco-A Parable.

Then shall the kingdom of Satan be likened to a grain of tobacco became a great plant, and spread its leaves rank and broad, so that huge and vile worms formed a habitation thereon. And it came to pass, in the

weak and unmanly, and said "we are

the receiver could refuse to take the it out of the office and the govern-ment got nothing for carrying it. The *Regulator* was a five column paper 13x20 inches and in its make-eral sections of the country still fur-the *Regulator* with fits makethey were taken suddenly with fits, and they did sneeze, insomuch that their eyes filled with tears, and they did look exceedingly silly. And yet others cunuingly wrought the leaves and did look very grave and calf-like,

the cultivation thereof became a great and mighty business in the hethod. Mr. Davidson published The Reg-the future has failed us, and, begin-the future has failed us, and, begin-earth and the merchantmen waxed ning to-morrow, we shall shut down all our works in Boston, New York, came to pass that the saints of the to Col. John K. Longwell, now of Westminster, who changed the name Philadelphia and Baltimore. This Most High defiled themselves there-"We cannot do anything else. We with; even the poor who could not buy shoes, nor bread, nor books for

little ones lack bread and shoes and books? Turn now your fields into corn If our readers will excuse the ex- and wheat, and put this evil thing

A Fine Compliment.

A lot of show people were sitting around one evening swapping exper-'The finest compliment I ever had paid me," said a famous ballad singer, " was by General Grant. You know he was not very fond of music, and once, when we happened to be stophonorable competition between American manufacturers to establish the correct price. very much like complying; in fact. I refused him at first, because I had heard that music bored him dread Daniel Webster's old yellow wagon ow stands in a dreary spot on Pettis

# THE CUNNIN LITTLE THING. When baby wakes of mornings, Then it's wake, ye people all! For another day

Of song and play Has come at our darling's call And till she gets her dinner She makes the welkin ring, And she won't keep still till she's had her

The cunnin little thing! When baby goes a-walking,

Oh, how her paddies fly! For that's the way the tables say To other folks "by by." The trees bend down to kiss her, And the birds in rapture sing, As there she stands and waves her hands— The compute this to the stands." The cunnin little thing!

When baby goes a-rocking In her bed at close of day, At hide and seek On her dainty cheek The dreams and the dimples play. Then it's sleep in the tender kisses The guardian angels bring From the for slove to my sweetest h

From the far above to my sweetest love-You cunnin little thing! —Eugene Field in Chicago Record,

RUB THE OTHER EYE.

Removal of Cinders.

Nine persons out of every ten with a cinder or any foreign substance in the eye will instantly begin to rub the eye with one hand while hunting for the handkerchief with the other. They may and sometimes do remove the offending cinder, but more frequently they rub until the eye becomes inflamed, bind a handkerchief around the head and go to bed. This is all wrong. The better way is not to rub the eye with the cinder in it at all, but rub the other eye as vigorously as you like, according to a writer in The Medical Summary, who relates the following experience:

"A few years since I was riding on the engine of a fast express. The engineer threw open the front window, and I caught a cinder that gave me the thereof into rolls, and did set fire to most excruciating pain. I began to rub the one end thereof, and did suck the eye with both hands. 'Let your eye the eye with both hands. 'Let your eye alone and rub the other eye' (this from the engineer). I thought he was chaffing me and worked the harder. 'I know you doctors think you know it all, but if you will let that eye alone and rub the other one the cinder will be out in two minutes,' persisted the engineer. "I began to rub the other eye. Soon

I felt the cinder down near the inner canthus and made ready to take it out. 'Let it alone and keep at the well eye,' shouted the doctor pro tem. I did so for a minute longer, and looking in a small glass he gave me found the offender on my cheek. Since then I have tried it many times and have advised many others and have never known it to fail in one instance unless it was as sharp as a piece of steel or something that cut into the ball and required an operation

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"He often to the tavern went, And all his living there he spent; His appetite he could not quench With whisky,"

"Behold him reeling, staggering home, His hapless fate there to bemoan, And wonder why so fond he's grown Of whiskey."

"Once were his prospects bright and fair, His heart was free from every care, At leogth he fell into the snare Of whiskey."

"Oh whiskey I bane of true delight, Thou enemy to virtue bright, Millions have sunk to endless night, By whiskey."

While we connot say that this poetry indicates much genius, and I am sure if some of our young men of this It was then that the name of "yellow" and I told him so when later he came day would exert themselves, they could equal, if not exceed, this effort, still it is in the right direction and after Mr. Webster's death it was shows that in that day as in the pres- found stored away on some beams in ent, whiskey did a great deal of harm. On the second page of the *Regula*-lard Houghton, of Houghton's express.

tor is the news from Europe, by pack- He had the wagon put in order and

the ocean in a fraction of a second. and is printed in the papers a few hours afterward. On this page also is the only joke in the paper. There is no difficulty in seeing the point, and if it required a joke like this to get through the heads of our worthy forerunners in Taneytown, their heads must have been as thick as Sterne said a Scotchman's was, viz; "That it required a surgical operation "That it required a surgical operation" "That it required a surgical operation" "That it required a surgical operation" "That it

Sterne said a Scotchman's was, viz; "That it required a surgical operation to get a joke into it." Here it is: A Powerful Preacher.—"Ah sir," ex-claimed an elder, in the tone of pathetic recollection, "our late min-ister was the man; he was a powerful preacher, for in the short time he delivered the word among us, he knocked three pulpits to pieces, and knocked three pulpits to pieces, and state was the man; to use a powerful terrier dog. The dog was named bed and the old wagon nutil he tired of it and then allowed nutil he tired of it and then allowed terrier dog it and then allowed preacher, for in the short time he delivered the word among us, he knocked three pulpits to pieces, and terrier dog. The dog was named preacher, for in the short time he delivered the word among us, he knocked three pulpits to pieces, and the tired of it and then allowed the tired of it and then allowed terrier dog it and the old wagon nutil he tired of it and then allowed terrier dog it and then allowed terrier dog it and then allowed the tired of it and then allowed terrier dog it and then allowed terrier dog it and then allowed the tired of it and then allowed terrier dog it and then

mythology and the Constitution of use it as a roosting place at night. England, that it must have been One or two boards are missing from written by a "Silver-gray Whig," and the bottom of the body, but otherwould not appeal with much force to a voter of the present day. Then comes a paragraph signed "Many" to come. The axles are entirely of Willy comes a paragraph signed Many suggesting the placing of a letter-box at the Post-office. This is copied from the Baltimore American; "The extracted to the body by leather The other day the old wagon willy—Well, it's all the same. He in the Baltimore American, from which it appears there are 446,913 souls in Md., 291,093 free whites, 52,942 colored, 102,878 slaves;" also this, "The

population of Pennsylvania is 1,049, 450, an increase in ten years of 306,782. Then comes appointments by the Then comes appointments by the Of importance to farming interests fine gravel is sprinkled. After the Governor and council for Frederick is a bulletin on barnyard manure, milk is strained, the gravel is put incounty; among those appointed for the Levy court are, Jacob Shriver and Abram Jones; among the coro ners Alexander McIlhenny. Then ners a lexander McIlhenny mith ners Alexander Mellhenny. Then come a long list of magistrates with some familiar names, for instance, John Baumgardner, Robert Dodds, Isaac Durn, Louis Kemp, Wm. Knox, A. Lichtenwalter, Lewis Motter, Chas. Devilbiss, John Erb of P., Nim-rod Frizzle, James Fisher, Jacob Hahn, John H. Hoppe, a long list of Joneses, Andrew Shriver, several Smiths and Sullivans, W. Van Bibber, Smiths and Sullivans, W. Van Bibber, Abr. Wampler, J. M. A. Zollicoffer. by the actual fertilizing constituents stamps all the government branches

a bull terrier, and allowed to stand shortly afterward I sat down to the on a dreary plain, filled with snow in winter and to be use I as a roosting to a simple ballad I had selected. The place of turkeys, tells in a single sen-fence some of the mutations of fortune kept my eye on him so that I could tence some of the mutations of fortune that have come to the old carriage. Notwithstanding the hard luck that has come to it in its old age, it still could reasonably do. As I sang, how-ever, I became interested in the mel-of doing still further service. It was made for Daniel Webster somewhere in New Hampshire, about 1828 or 1830. It was taken to Marsh-field when the great statesman was

On Barnyard Manure.

field when the great statesman was at the zenith of power and reputa-tion. It was frequently used by Mr. I expected, but it was the greatest

"Mussy Sakes, No !" "There ain't anythin' but what can be got round someways," remarked

knocked three pulpits to pieces, and banged the guts out of five Bibles." On the third page is a diatribe flin," so full of allusions to ancient mythology and the Constitution of

Mrs. Sauers (to Willy, as minister calls to see Mr. Sauers)—Willy, is your ly, "at least listen to my suit?" strained attention.

Willy-Yes, he's up stairs looking

and you always have a scrap every | means bad, and the young woman elic-

At Herr Bolle's famous dairy, in Berlin, the milk is strained through a wire sieve with a cloth, over which



33 E. MAIN STREET,

FINE { McCall, WAGONS. o' calling 'em angels.-Boston Tran-(Jagger, and a General Line of Light Vehicles A Good Selection of Second Hand "Will you not," he asked tremulous-Work on hand. REPAIRING promptly done. She leaned forward in an attitude of 1 Low PRICES, and all work "I cannot," she observed after a moguaranteed. ment, "really distinguish between your LITTLESTOWN, PA. 8 21-94-tf For an elderly jest this was by no Opposite Depot.

#### A Clever Business Trick.

Shopkeepers are not taking any risks in these young and tender days of business revival. A store on Broadway has Letterheads, Billheads, Cards, filled its windows with specimens of a new ware, and each piece has its price

ited a hearty laugh from berself.-De-

Confusion.

He yet hoped against hope.

suit and your necktie."

troit Tribune.

script.

tag. Yet you can't tell the price of a

And then-well, there's a whole brigade Abr. wampier, J. M. A. Zolleoner. Then comes a notice that the Rev. Daniel Zollicoffer will preach, by Di-inst. at the house of Mr. Lloyd M. by the actual fertilizing constituents which it supplies, as by improving increasing the amount of humus, which is generally deficient in worn inst. at the house of Mr. Lloyd M.

