### LOCALS AND PERSONALS.

Mr. Henry C. Wilt is now teaching the Washington school, a vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Fringer.

Calendars for 1895 are very scarce so far, probably as a result of the hard times.

The sale of Miss Mary C. Hilter-brick's personal property will take place on the 29th.

Yesterday (Friday) was the shortest day, and was according to the almanac 9 hours and 8 minutes long. The N. Y. Weekly Tribune and the RECORD, or the N. Y. World and RECORD, either combination one year

for only \$1.25, until January 1st, Mr. Chas. Shipley, who recently removed to the lot purchased by him near Roberts' Mill, is again occupying his house on York St.

the directors of the RECORD will be held on Wednesday evening the 26th, instead of Monday evening. instead of Monday evening.

Mr. Wm. B. Duttera, a student at Ursinus College near Philadelphia, is spending the Christmas vacation with his parents in this place.

The beautiful cantata, "Santa Claus Vision," will be produced at the Lutheran christmas entertain-

Chambersburg is to have another bank, which will have a capital stock of \$50,000. This will be the third bank for the town.

There will be no vacant houses here next spring. From the present outlook it will be as it has been for a number of years-not enough to go

Mr. George D. Baumgardner of Halltown, West Virginia, is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Baumgardner, and will remain in the section for about six weeks.

Mr. John N. Shriner formerly of this district, who is now teaching the public school at Hulmeville, Pa., will spend the Christmas holidays with his parents on the Emmitsburg road.

Miss Anna L. McSherry who lately canvassed the town for Rev. Francis E. Clark's journey around the world, made delivery of the work during the week. She was quite successful.

an article on the Christmas number of the Cosmopolitan, and a combination price with the RECORD. This children, the latter are John E, and

Cards are out announcing the marriage of the Rev. R. L. Paterson of Rev. Union Bridge and Miss Virginia A. Blackwelder, to occur Jan. 1st., 1895, Holy Trinity Lutheran church, Mt. Pleasant, N. C

The Reformed church has added materially to the improvement of tera and H. D. Mehring. their property by erecting two street lamps which light up the entrances to the church. This is something which will be appreciated by the public generally.

An announcement was officially made in the Lutheran Sunday school last Sunday, that it was not considered advisable or necessary that there should be an exchange of gifts between teachers and scholars of the

From present prospects there will be no ice harvested here in 1894. For the last few years ice sufficiently thick for cutting has been a scarce article, while we always have a supply of the patent article, it is more expensive and troublesome than if it could be secured from the neighboring streams.

Mr. Edwin J. Lawyer will please accept thanks for a handsome pamphlet containing the proceedings of second annual convention of the Maryland Firemen's Association. The book contains photo-gravure portraits of the officials among which we note those of Mr. E. J. Lawyer and Mr. Jos. B. Brooks, both of which are fine likenesses.

While a son of Mr. Jacob Brown was ploughing last Friday close to the edge of a deep gully, the ground gave way suddenly and one of the horses fell down into the mud and water in the gully and lay in such position that it required the assistance of several men to move the horse into a position in which it could help the Lutheran parsonage, in this itself to get up.

The proper way to stop a runaway horse is to run in the direction the horse is taking, and as he passes grasp the bridle and hold on to it, running beside the animal mean-while. By running directly toward the oncoming horse the chances are that the grasp will not be a sure one, besides it is a dangerous proceeding.

Judge Page of the court of appeals delivered the opinion in the case of the Caledonian Insurance Company of Scotland, against Julius Traub & Bro., of Union Bridge, appeal from Carroll county. The action was to recover \$2,000 on fire insurance for loss of merchandise, which the lower court granted. The Court of Appeals reverses this judgment and awards a

### NOTES HERE AND THERE.

F. Thomas Babylon has purchased from the executors of Jesse Reifsnider the handsome residence of the deceased on Main street. The price paid was \$8,000 for the dwelling and a fronting of seventy-five feet on West Main street. He has also purchased from the same parties the adjoining lot, with a front of twenty feet and the office building, occupied by Wilson and Goodwin, for \$2,000.

President Hoffer was in town Wednesday night, and from a personal talk we learned that everything looks promising and that the road is next to certain. Gov. Frank Brown, President of Trolley Roads in Baltimore, assures Mr. Hoffer that he will meet him with his system at the Pennsylvania line, meaning, as we have always said, through transit be becomingly trimmed. An enjoyfrom Gettysburg and Littlestown on to Union Mills, Westminster, Reisterstown, Baltimore, the National Capithose of other years. Rev. A. Bate-

supply, which was made last Saturday afternoon, proved a surprise to the Hanover firemen and other visitors who attended the same. It was ex-pected by the latter that the fire engine would take up all the water available from the plugs, and leave none for a plug stream, but such was not the case, as abundant water was forthcoming for both. The test demonstrated that McSherrystown has an excellent water supply for fire purposes. The average distance of water thrown was 200 feet by the engine and 100 feet by the plug streams.-Hanover Advance.

Mr. Harry J. Shellman, a poet and writer of considerable prominence, died at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the 13th., aged fifty-one years. Mr. Shellman was a native of West-minster, and a son of the late Colonel Inster, and a son of the late Colonel
James M. Shellman and of Mrs. Katherine J. Shellman, the latter of whom is still living in Westminster at an advanced age. Mr. Shellman began his career as editor of the American Sentinel, in 1868. He was a brother of Mr. James M. Shellman and Mrs. K. E. Pearson of Westminster. At one time he was editor of the has labored so faithfully, leaves for At one time he was editor of the breaks up all his earthly relations, in preaching services in the U. B. Church all day Sabbath, at 10 a. m., 2 p. m. and 7. p. m. The result of the U. B. Church all day Sabbath, at 10 a. m., 2 p. m., and 7. p. m. The result of the uncertainty in the true idea of what death is, it would give courage in life and completed at the true idea of what death is, it would give courage in life and complete dat the true idea of what death is, it would give courage in life and completed at the true idea of what death is, it would give courage in life and complete dat the true idea of what death is, it would give courage in life and completed at the true idea of what death is, it would give courage in life and completed at the true idea of what death is, it would give courage in life and completed at the true idea of what death is, it would give courage in life and completed at the true idea of what death is, it would give courage in life and completed at the true idea of what death is, it would give courage in life and completed at the true idea of what death is, it would give courage in life and completed at the true idea of what death is, it would give courage in life and completed at the true idea of what death is, it would give courage in life and completed at the true idea of what death is, it would give courage in life and completed at the true idea of what leath which is frequently lacking not a little.

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It is true that the change which is the true idea of what leath is, it would give courage in life and complete at

Two sisters and three brothers sur-This children, the latter are John E, and would make a handsome Christmas gift.

Mr. Stanley C. Reaver left on Thursday morning for Indianapolis where he will spend several weeks. There will likely be a partner with him when he returns if reports are the family has the sympathy of the family has the sympathy of the control o him when he returns, if reports are | The family has the sympathy of the entire community in its bereavement.

The funeral took place on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, sermon by Rev. P. Rioseco pastor of the Presbyterian church, of which Mr. terment was in the Reformed ceme-The pall bearers were James C. Galt, James Reindollar, Isaiah Lambert, Dr. C. Birnie, Amos Dut-

## The American Guard.

On Saturday evening last, the 1st, inst., the Grand Central Palace, 43rd. street and Lexington Avenue, was the scene of a new departure in the military annals of this country. Fully 5000 people had assembled to witness the drill of the First Battalion, American Guard, composed of the higher grades of Grammar School No. 87. Amsterdam Avenue and 77th. Street, of which Prof. Edward H.

Boyer is the efficient principal. The battalion is made up of five companies, armed, equipped and ready for active field service, and was under the command of Major Percy

W. Shed, a teacher in that school.
At 8 p. m., Col. J. A. Goulden, a leading member of the Board of Education and the reviewing officer, accompanied by a brilliantly uniformed staff of fifty G. A. R. officials, the President of the Board of Education, eight commissioners, superintendents, trustees, principals and teachers, to the number of 100, marched to the platform where seats had been arranged for them. A long program

was there very creditably executed.

Much of the credit for this important movement belongs to Commissioner Goulden, our up-town representative in the Board of Education, as he has introduced resolutions into to David T. Stouffer. the board to indorse and encourage the matter.—Dickenson's Weekly

## MARRIED.

MYERS-HARMON-On the 20th., at Fannie R. Harmon, both of this district.

BUCKEY-MILLER.-At the Lutheran church, Union Bridge, on the 20th, Mr. Elmer D. Buckey and Miss Mattie May Miller.

## DIED.

Myers.—On the 14th at Bachman's 69th. year.

DAVIDSON.—On the 18th. at his residence in this place, Mr. James Davidson in his 70th. year.

LAMBERT-At his home in New Windsor, on the 17th, inst., Mr. Harry Lambert, in the 31st., year of his age. Interment at Pipe Creek cemetery. | maize.

### Among the Churches.

### LUTHERAN.

The christmas entertainment which will be held in the Lutheran church on Monday evening, commencing at 7 o'clock, will in all probability eclipse all previous events of this charcter.

Dear Brothers:

The announcement of the death of Bro. J. F. Fringer was to me both unexpected and solemn. Apart from the general notice of his sickness, as spent a few days in Baltimore last success; they feel assured that the audience will be amply repaid. Ac-

REFORMED. The service in the Reformed church will be held on Christmas night, and what is known as the Day star" service will be rendered.

American society may not serve as a means of general local improvement as well as attend to the affairs pertaining strictly to its objects.

The institution of the Camp was in charge of National Secretary Fred'k E. Stees of Philadelphia, who was D. P., of Baltimore, P. B. Englar, D. P., of Taneytown, and visiting brothers from Camps at Woodberry, Davidson was a member, and the in- Md., Littlestown, Pa., Westminster and Taneytown.

The officers for the new Camp were Installed as follows: James H. Myers P. P.; John M. Ditch P.; John Senft V. P.; E. C. Yingling M. of F.; Edward P. Zepp R. S.; E. Jerome Myers T.; Harry Senft A. R. S.; E. H. Humbert F. S.; N. H. Bankard G.; Theo. J. Myers C.; Dr. C. M. Brown I.: John F. Utermahlem Chaplain, Wm. R. Unger, Chas. F. Petry, John T. Lawyer Trustees; Wm. H. Bowers, L. M. Helwig, Wm. M. Petry, E. J. Miller Sentinels.

A very handsome Bible was presented the new Camp by the West-minster Camp, a set of lamps &c., by the Taneytown Camp, and a box for secret work by the Camp at Woodberry.

## Orphan's Court Proceedings.

Monday, Dec. 17th, 1894.—Ptolomy S. Hilterbrick, executor of Mary C. Hilterbrick, deceased, returned inventory of goods and chattels and inventory of money and list of debts and inventory of real estate and received orders to sell goods and chat els and notify creditors. Isaac Winter, administrator of Levi

Winter, deceased, settled first and final account. Wm. R. Zollickoffer, administrator of Alfred Zollickoffer, deceased, returned list sales of goods and chattels

and settled first and final account. The last will and testament of John Stouffer, deceased, admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted

The last will and testament Henry Monathan, deceased, admitted | special Christmas attractions this to probate. Letters of administration on the

Letters of administration on the Saturday. estate of Harvey E. Study, deceased, granted to Ella C. Study.

Charles E. Fink, guardian of Emma
L. Bankert, settled first and final of this vicinity, but for 30 years past granted to Ella C. Study.

Annie L. Hilterbridle, bonded as guardian of Isabel S., Abraham E., Carrie H. and James H. Wilson.
Tuesday, Dec. 18th. 1894.—Tobitha in Baltimore. Their many friends

of James E. and Louis. G. summers. Charles M. Hess, executor of Wil-Valley, Mrs. P. H. L. Myers in her liam Brubaker, deceased, returned inventory of goods and chattels and settled first and final account.

## Memorial Letter.

# To the members of Washington Camp No. 2, Md., P. O. S. of A.

The ladies of the congregation who have the program in charge have gone to a great deal of pains, and prepared for the notice of his death. White were in Westminster last week have worked earnestly to make it a Standing in intimate relations with cording to custom a small admission with all who mourn for him, I feel will be charged, in lieu of a collection.

REFORMED.

We with all who mourn for him, I feel constrained to pay my tribute of honor and esteem to his sacred memory work with no reward, owing to

in this formal letter to you as fellow-brothers. Scarcity of game. Mr. Chas. Buckingham spent Sun-Whilst we most fittingly drape our charter in sombre mourning, yet there is also another side to this dispensation of Grods' providence which would prompt us to lay aside all sombre colors, which would dry up our tears, and exchange true joy for all our griefs. Nothing will do this save a right riem of death.

Mr. William Menring is in Baltimore looking after the interests of his cow milker.

Rev. J. Thos. William Menring is in Baltimore looking after the interests of his learned if he is going for the benefit of his health or in the interest of his patent exhaler.

ly morning Christmas service will be held at half past five. A Jesuit Father from Frederick will officiate at first mass and de iver the sermon. The church will be decorated with evergreen as usual.

On Friday afternoon the Parochial school closed for the holiday season with a pretty entertainment by the pupils, who also made their teacher, Miss Agnes Arnold, a handsome present.

PRESBYTERIAN.

There will be no service at the Presbyterian church. On New Year's and space. In its very nature and in service in the data of the soul can more unfortunate ones happy by our kindness toward them, and then I is ideal state. The temporal and earthly could not always hold the ternal and heavenly. The soul can more unfortunate ones happy by our kindness toward them, and then I is ideal state. The temporal and earthly could not always hold the ternal and havenly. The soul can more unfortunate ones happy by our kindness toward them, and then I is ideal state. The temporal and earthly could not always hold the ternal and heavenly. The soul can and space. In its very nature and in more upforted that we may attain unto a more perfect manhood, and be like more perfect manhood, and be like. Some wiseacres are now prophesy-ing that them. Some wiseacres are now prophesy-ing that the will have a good crop of fruit next year. They say when the law will have a good crop of fruit next year. They say when the law will have a good crop of fruit next year. They say when the law will have a good crop of fruit next year. They say when the law will have a good crop of fruit next year. They say when the law will have a good crop of fruit next year. They say when the law in the sum in the say of the soul, in the soul can be a very good There will be no service at the Presbyterian church. On New Year's Eve the children of the Sunday sc' ool will meet at the residence of Mr. Geo. H. Birnie where a sociable will be held, and the Christmas treat distributed.

UNITED BRETHREN.

The distributed in its existence to time and space. In its very nature and in its highest developments, it knows no such limitations. "When we go out of this world we pass into new scenes and a new state of life and action." "How we rejoice at the close of a long life to think that we shall soon enter upon an entirely new shall soon enter upon an entirely new vaccination has received much

man undergoes in the article of death breaks up all his earthly relations, in the home, in the social circle, in the state, and in the church. It is the thought of this dissolution that startles. We follow our departing ones to the door of death but they pass through. We call to them, but they give no reply. Nothing is seen or heard of them in this world of time and sense. No voice save the voice of this dissolution that startles. We follow our departing ones to the door of death but they pass through. We call to them, but they give no reply. Nothing is seen or heard of them in this world of time and sense. No voice save the voice of Him who stood by the grave of Laza-Agrance Davidson, a prominent of the Patriotic Order Sons of America and retired business man, of this place died on Tuesday morning while Mr. Milton Angell was gathering milk for Mr. Henry Lambert one of the wheels of his wagon broke down, throwing out and spilling several cans of milk. Hearts own has six fire companies, and just now they are having a contention with the city authorities in reference to the annual appropriation. The managers of the Frederick County Agricultural Society save that the receipts of the fair held last County Agricultural Society save that the receipts of the fair held last County Agricultural Society save that the receipts of the fair held last County Agricultural Society save that the receipts of the fair held last County Agricultural Society save that the receipts of the fair held last County Agricultural Society save that the receipts of the fair held last County Agricultural Society save that the receipts of the fair held last Society save that the receipts of the fair held last Society save that the receipts of the fair held last Society save that the receipts of the fair held last Society save that the receipts of the fair held last Society save that the receipts of the fair held last Society save that the receipts of the fair held last Society save that the receipts of the fair held last Society save that the war from Waskefield. At a last order of the managers of the Petroitic Order Sons of American dates so, the beatty vale was of some the visiting members of this place feeted at temporary organization of the months old. The mand state the transposition of the dates of this phase and sense. No voice save the voice of Sampson on the ode and sense. No voice save the voice of Sampson on the dident of them in this world of time and sense. No voice save the voice of Sampson on the last on the state in the result of them to story the state in the regular meeting of the fair healthy digestion on such occasions. Healthy digestion on such occasions and sense. No voice save the take one that believeth."

loss of a brother to our Camp. who were in want and suffering. His | ing of the 27th, of Dec. parentage being most excellent there were transmitted to him good natural qualities. These were best known by those who were more intimately ac- at present in our town. quainted with him. No one could do Our school was closed on Thursday you a favor more cheerfully and will- on account of the teacher, loved him in all our associations with uncle, Jas. Davidson, of Taneytown. him. In the Camp he was willing to take his share of the work that was ing the brick house of Mr. Duttera, laid upon us, and without complaint which was burned by the fire some

I might speak of him also as I knew upon his newly made graye.

H. DITZLER. (The above was not written for editor at his request, by order of the Camp-Ed.)

### Uniontown. The Sewing Circle has begun its again.

weekly sittings. dwelling with a coat of paint. Our churches will not have any

Miss Jennie Hering and John estate of James F. Fringer, deceased, granted to Calvin T. Fringer.

Armacost, of Sandyville, were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Kemp on Miss Hester A. Roop received a

resident of Paris, France.

Elder Lewis Selby and wife returna resident of Paris, France. A. Summers, was appointed guardian about town tendered them a recep-

tion on last Saturday afternoon. David Stoner, as attorney and agent, sold on Wednesday, the D. A. C. Webster farm containing from Mt. St. Mary's College and St. in our stores, and all seem to be doing Jacob F. Beck, deceased, admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Lalah B. Beck

world.

## COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

Prof. Franklin's singing class num-

bers fourteen now.

I desire in a general way, first of all, to seek some ground of comfort for us in these moments of sorrow. Charlie.

Mr. William Mehring is in Balti-

At St Joseph's the customary early morning Christmas service will be upon as being a necessity unto us in larght view of death.

There are some very suspicious looking peopletravelling around here. It might be a very good idea to keep

but many others. The only way to place, do anything properly is by organization, and there is no reason why this device.

Apostic to the Genthes should explace, and but many others. The only way to claim with an emphasis that awakens invited guests he is unable to give truthfulness in every soul: "I am not the names of all that were in attendance, so will not give any. The guests at ing the church. power of God unto salvation to every numbered nearly 50. This party was ne that believeth." also very enjoyable, there being much music both instrumental and to me, we can comfort ourselves in the | vocal, Mr. Wesley Hahn's Quartette The deceased was so well known in | Yingling also a proficient musician. | at

believe in ethics is known as the ask me,—Next?

"naive temperament." He was kind

The Mayberry Sabbath school will deceased was 31 years of age.

## D. P. Creek.

than Brother Fringer. We Arthur, attending the funeral of his

The carpenters are at work stockdischarged his duties as a brother time ago. Mr. Clem, of Frederick, is the contractor.

Norman S. Munson, of Hagerstown, him in his church but that might not | State Vice Councilor of the Jr. O. U. be altogether in place here. I wish only to say for him that he loved the No. 96, of this place an official visit say for him but this letter is growing the same Council on last Wednesday love from his life, weave them in tuted a Council there. This will be garlands and reverently lay them the second Council that American Eagle has instituted within one year.

Va., last week on official business.

Emmitsburg. Mr. J. Slagle Gelwicks, who has been paralyzed for several years, is now lying critically ill. wedding. A reception was held from

6 to 10 p. m., and quite a large number called; the presents were numerous and handsome terian church, has been purchased by Mr. James T. Hays for the sum of

one thousand and ten dollars. Mr. and Mrs. David Graham Sr., expect to spend the winter in Florida | ures was the Unger Orchestra, a quinwith their son David Graham Jr Joseph's Academy have gone to their

various homes to spend the holidays.
The new public school house is completed and when studies are resumed inJanuary it will be in the new build-A fair article of molasses can be made from the stalks of the common ducks than any other country in the made from the stalks of the common ducks than any other country in the made from the stalks of the common ducks than any other country in the made from the stalks of the common ducks than any other country in the future to the lads and lassies for the future to th Fraley, second assistant.

### Maidensville.

We ask our good Editor to excuse us for not more regularly detailing the news from this corner, and hope he will not come gunning after us. seems to be preparing for it in regular old fashioned style, and the way cakes and all sorts of good things are being turned out around here, is a caution, let us tell vou.

A number of our young men are expected home to enjoy the good things before mentioned.

Mr. M. B. Fisher, of Waynesboro, is expected home to spend the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs.

E. Fisher.
Mr. A. W. Coombs, of Gettysburg, is also expected home to spend the

spend his vacation.

spend the holidays and have a good | the firm with an inclosed stamp.

Miss Annie Warner and Mr. Roy Warner, of Pleasant Valley, spent Sunday last as guests of Mr. E. Fisher, Miss Jane Crumbacker and

Fraternity, Sons of America; has been kindled and is burning brightly. Washington Camp No. 7, P. O. S. of A. was finally instituted on last Monday evening, Dec. 17th, by National Secretary F. E. Stees, of Philadelphia, the various stations being filled by members of Camp Nos. 1, ing filled by members of Camp Nos. 1, 2, 5 and 6. Thirty-seven members were given the obligation, after which the initiatory ceremony was duly performed and the officers of Camp 7 performed and the officers of Camp 7 for exhibition or championship. were duly installed by District President P. B. Englar.

Speeches were made by the following Brothers; F. E. Stees, National Secretary; Warren Lincoln, P. B. Englar, District Presidents,; S. P. Weaver, L. D. Reid, D. Harvey Tagg, President Jno. N. Ditch, E. Jerome Myers, C. E. Jerome, E. Sauerhammer and others. A vote of thanks was tendered the visiting members of Camps Nos. 1, 2, 5 and 6 for the inter-

that this new order will not only than this. No wonder that the great secure this improvement for the place, Apostle to the Gentiles should ex-

Mr. Harry Lambert, a widely known citizen of this place, died at his home being in attendance, and Mr. Edward | very suddenly on Monday afternoon, four o'clock. He had been E. Stees of Philadelphia, who was your community, having lived out After much enjoyment and mastical slightly ill during the day, but had assisted by Mr. Warren Lincoln, his days there, so that we may in that ation of the evening's delicacies, the not been confined to the house; about sense say he died in his home. His disposition was cheerful, which I and left for their homes. Won't you sions and died in less than an hour. His death was caused by appoplexy; and full of sympathy towards those have an entertainment on the even-ment at Pipe Creek cemetery; funeral services were conducted by

Cross, assisted by Rev. Dr. Purnell.
Miss Bell Cadden, of Hagerstown, Butchering is the order of the day who has been visiting friends in this place, returned to her home on

Saturday last. The Stouffer property situated on for the sum of

### twelve hundred dollars. Manchester.

We attended the funeral of Mrs. P. H. L. Myers on Monday last, at the Bachman Valley church. A large concourse of people was present, there being representatives from church and labored in it ever since on last Wednesday a week; and I came to know him. I have many more kind words that I would like to Secretary of Jr. O. U. A. M., visited ster, which was an indication that the influence of this Christian chartoo long. I gather as with loving night, preparatory to going to Emhands the flowers of sympathy and mitsburg on Thursday night to insti-ed for her the merited respect this large assemblage gave evidence to.
The active life of the deceased was stayed by paralysis for some years, to terms of the agreement, but has re-E. O. Weant, Esq., our popular such an extent that she required the cently threatened to disregard them attention of some one most of the on the ground that the Shanghai

There will be a shooting match at | Christian resignation to the Divine | arms, etc. publication, but was given to the this place on next Monday the 24th. will, and when death came on Friday Our school gave a very interesting last, this hospitable house lost a de entertainment on Friday afternoon, voted wife, her family an indulgen voted wife, her family an indulgent mother, and the community a true Mr. Chas. Eyler is able to be about friend, for wherever they had sorrow or distress, they knew that a sympa-The D. P. Creek cornet band played thizing heart was beating with them; Jacob Slonaker has improved his for the oyster supper at Creagerslwelling with a coat of paint.

for the oyster supper at Creagerstown, on Thursday night last. assuming lady, whether at home or abroad. She became a member of the Lutheran church in her early life, and lived consistently with her profession. Her remains were taken from herbeau tiful home to the church, where Rev. On Monday night, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Eyster preached from Job 5:26, J. L. Hoke celebrated their china after which she was taken to the new cemetery near the house, where she rests in the first grave in this new home of the dead. 68 years, 11 months and 8 days.

Our Athletic club gave an entertainment in the I. O. O. F. hall of this place, on Saturday evening last. They were greeted by a crowded house, netting them \$29.00 for the treasury. One of the principal feattette with piano accompaniment.

The holiday display of goods is fine for 1893. a good business.

A crowd of gypsies are encamped on York Hill, in the grove of Mrs. Lamotte; they are comfortably fixed in heated tents and closed wagons.

## GENERAL NEWS.

In London there is a manufactory he will not come gunning after us.
"'cause we'se mighty 'fraid of guns,"
particularly when Editors carry 'em.
Christmas is coming and everbody
comes to be preserving forit in regular. ismatic treasures.

> Advices from Apia, Samoa, of date Advices from Apia, Samoa, of date of December 8, are to the effect that the well-known novelist, Robert Louis Stevenson, had died recently from apoplexy. His remains were interred on the summit of Pala mountain, 1,300 feet high. At the time of his death Mr. Stevenson had half completed the writings of a part half completed the writing of a new

holidays.

Mr. J. L. T. Waltz, who is attending the State Normal school at Baltimore, will probably arrive home some time during the holidays to individuals whose names were taken from advertising lists with a state of the sta taken from advertising lists, with a Mr.Chas. Buckingham, of Hamp-stead, arrived home last Saturday to

> Many of the railway postal clerks regard with great dissatisfaction an order issued by the Postoffice Department in June last and which will go into effect in a few months. This order requires that on and after May 1,1895, all railway postal clerks shall reside at some point on the railroad route to which they are assigned. This order will undoubtedly work hard-ship to many of the oldest and most efficient men in the service.

Another Camp Fire of the great Fraternity, Sons of America; has been kindled and is burning brightly.

Another death in the fistic ring has occurred, this time in New Orleans. In a contest between Lavigne and

Secretary Lamont has addressed a letter to the New York and New Jersey Bridge Company in which he states that the proposed rail road bridge across the Hudson river at New York city must be a suspension bridge, or at least one without a pier bridge, or at least one without a pier in the river. Mr. Lamont states that a board of engineer officers expressed the belief that \$23,000,000 was a reas-

is the opinion of a number of the most clearheaded and eminent financiers in the country that if the Carlisle bill was enacted it would within twenty days precipitate a panic more severe than that of 1893, as it would compel the forced sale upon the market of nearly two hundred million of United States bonds within six months. This haste to report the bill is all the more inexplicable when it is remembered that Secretary Carlisle testified that this bill, which he had drafted himself for the relief of the Treasury, would

SHANGHAL Dec. 18 -- An imperial decree has been issued ordering Li Hung Chang to arrest Kung, the Taotai of Port Arthur, and the four Chinese Generals who were in command at Port Arthur and to send Church St. extension, was purchased by Ernest Stouffer, at public sale, on ment for the loss of that important dockyard and fortress. Ting, who, by the way, was in command at the disastrous naval engagement off the Yalu River, has been arrested for failing to defend the dockyard of Port Arthur against the

not in any event relieve it materially

for five years and might not for

Japanese forces. London, Dec. 18.—It is understood that the agreement between England and Russia in regard to the war in the East does not permit any warlike operations in the vicinity of or approaches to Shanghai. This includes prohibition of a hostile fleet passing up either the northern or southern entrance to the Yang-Tse-Kiang River. Japan at first accepted the time, yet she bore her affliction with arsenal is supplying the Chinese with

> Prof. E. B. Prettyman, superintend ent of public instruction for Maryland, has completed the preparation of school statistics, for his annual

report. Among the interesting figures given which show the extent of public school instruction in Baltimore and the counties of Maryland are the

city, 170; in the counties, 2,160. 2,330 schools, an increase of 18 over the figures for last year. Number of pupils in the city schools, 79,473; in the county schools, 125,373. Total 204,846, an increase during the

Number of schools in Baltimore

year of 5,444 pupils. Number of teachers in city schools, 1,464; in county schools, 2,854. Total 4,318, an increase of 109 over the showing in the last report.

Receipts from every source for city schools, \$1,054,460,87; for county schools, \$1,260,087,54,total \$2,314,548,41 an increase of \$150,23144 over receipts Expenses of every sort for city schools, \$1,125,759 91; for county schools, \$1,263,454 81. Total \$2,389,

the total expense of conducting Mary land schools in 1893. cial and statistical statements from

214.72, an increase of \$000,985.63 over

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SATURDAY, DEC. 22nd., 1894.

BEFORE ANOTHER issue of the our patrons many happy returns of together for many years.

as free from bad influences as the sentiment of the people is for peace, supplement to the home. But it is tory, there should be some sort of a equally important that, like the home, peace congress organized which could they should not be singled out as relieve the people from the unnecestargets for sensational and ground- sary burden which they are now less attacks. The over-zealousness of under. Why this question of boundprofessed friends may injure them as ary lines cannot be irrevocably settled. much as the attacks of avowed foes. seems to be the greatest problem of inordinately cumbersome provisions | The busy streets, the crowds with Indeed, injury from the former is the age, and is probably one of the likely to be the most serious, for be- misfortunes that must always exist, ing made under the guise of friendship at least until the millenium comes. the effects may not be detected until irreparable harm has, actually been do ne.-Morning Advertiser.

### That Senate Committee.

ting committee in New York city still any real sense religiously. It is a time goes merrily on. The people have of general relaxation, recreation, long since ceased to be surprised at its | vacation, and general pleasure seekrevelations, and the excuse that it ing. It is also a festive season, rather might be expected that a few of the than a festival one, as the ecclesiastilarge number of officials might rea- cal rubric expresses it. sonably be expected to be corrupt, But, notwithstanding the worldly scarcely fits the situation now. The idea which largely adheres to the promise of the Committee to "go up term "holidays," they rest on the higher" has been fulfilled, and the birth of that unique and wonderful prediction that "after the election it | child born at Bethlehem, in Judea's would be dropped" has proven to be land, ushered into the world with false. A number of money payments angelic annunciations and song. To to "Boss" Croker have been shown | the thoughtful among us the birth of up, and the checks by which they Jesus is the pre-eminent circumstance. Stories by Rudyard Kipling, William were made, produced, and unless he the historic event, to which the wel- Dean Howells, Mrs. Spencer Trask, will go on the stand and give some come holidays pay tribute of comsatisfactory explanation it must memoration. This is after all the day Tourgee, are interspersed with poetstand that he has been as venal as we celebrate, the birth day of the ry by Sir Edwin Arnold, Edmund the "men."

So far the investigation has apparently commenced at the bottom; recognized more and more in the ber are scattered illustrations by such where it will end remains to be seen; and the more we hear of the condition and the more we hear of the condition ian denominations and sects. Segof things in the metropolis, the plaintions of Christendom which, espec Gibson, and Stevens. A series of er it seems that the people made no ially in the United states, did not mistake in electing the reform city celebrate the day in congregations ty illustrate an article on The Relaticket at the late election.

a jury trial, and been convicted of bright entertainments. tain Schmittberger will fare no better, this season is the selection of it as a which Froude and Gosse have already and above these are men who are time to indulge in alcoholic drink to contributed, and half a dozen others not be allowed to escape.

a deep interest in this investigation, for some who indulge in drink tem- charge you more for this number, but, Seed Feed, which we are selling at which the whole country must to a hood. certain extent bear, when it is so con- The Christmas holidays stand for the past week have served to expose clusively shown that our government | good will, fraternity, and good fellow- | the three champion demagogues of is only safe when it is guided by in- ship, and above all for thanksgiving the House. They are Champ Clark, of the Estate of corruptible men, and this applies for the gift of gifts in the Incarnation. Missouri; W. D. Bynum, of Indiana, municipally as well as otherwise.

tics, is stronger in many cases, than ures afforded by this season, is to tion that he was a champion of the the people and law. That the long catch some of the mere echoes of continuance in power of one party is | Christmas, rather than the true note. | rations. In an effort to prevent the a thing to be guarded against, and To be brief, if we would enjoy passage of a most worthy bill this that it is a terribly hard thing to aright this blessed bright season, prevent.

considered it a crime for a police we must get at the heart of the matter captain to accept a box of peaches and be assured that God has come to for performing a duty, is not only a us indeed in the coming of the Christstriking illustration of the moral child. The birth of Christ is "the ideas of the public, but it also shows meeting of infinite power and infinite a telegram and placed on it franks that the people themselves may be weakness." Christmas is God come to given him by a "soulless corporation," depended on to give us good govern- us. All other definitions are but ment if they have a chance and are echoes of the true one, God come to us not deluded and hoodwinked by those When the holidays are past, they who sit in high places.

the people, and by the people" is un- touch," have seen Him, and "felt His questionably right. The people divine touch renewing" their faith should govern, but they do not-at and love, or working in them a glowleast not always-and any investiga- ing faith in true repentance. tion which shows this, while it is certainly embarrassing to admit shameful facts, yet must in the end result in the general good. The investigations of the Lexow committee in our opinion, concerns every American citizen, for while it is especially of in the Baltimore Sun, of the 17th, accepts free gifts from the corporation local interest, in a broad sense it is a inst., headed "The false war cry of trial of government by the people.

France and Germany.

the re-opening of hostilities between point. France and Germany, and it is with-

tions will be a reality.

and disaster to private property, which cannot well be computed. The trouble is over the Alsace-Lorraine territory which was annexed to Ger-PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY AT TANEYTOWN, MD., many as a result of the last war, and as a portion of this territory was then, and is now, exclusively French speaking, and will in all probability never be otherwise, the trouble is easily

> The peaceable settlement of the case would likely be for Germany to eede back to France that portion ex | property of the state. clusively French, and retain the

some other one, and the large standing armies are only kept up by an THE PUBLIC schools should be kept immense tax on the people. If the

The Christmas Holidays.

The term holiday has for the most part a secular ring. When the young man or young woman speaks of the The work of the Senate investiga- "holidays," we are not impressed in

"Son of man."

some years ago, are now advancing | tions of Plotography to Art: a travel Police Captain Stephenson has had to the front in the way of holding

bribery, and it is probable that Cap- One of the strange perversions of series of Great Passions of History, to likely greater criminals and should excess. A good time to some means equally interesting, go to make up the giving rein to the unhallowed passion We have from the beginning taken for strong drink. It would be well not because of political sympathies, perately (as the old style of temperbut on account of a feeling that the ance inculcates) to brace themselves better material, better illustrated, if principal city of the United States against the treating custom, and should to a large extent be a repre- consider a higher mode of celebrating sentative of our republican form of the festive season of the Christmas connection with the RECORD for government of which we boast so holidays. A glass of strong drink to only \$2.25 per annum. much. No American who has at heart | a friend is unworthy of the name of the ascendency of our Nation, and the gift, much less of Christmas gift. Let yindication of our form of govern- all men, young and old, raise the (From our Special Correspondent.) ment, can help but feel the shame standard of a true and noble man-

To dwell much on the social and It is shown that our system of poli- other mere worldly joys and pleas- came to Congress on the representa-

haloed with the splendor of family The fact that a New York jury brightness and hallowed memories,

have spent them best, who have been "A government of the people, for renewed in that "sense of divine

> G. W. M. New Assessment.

Editor of CARROLL RECORD.

No one could be more alive to the Congressman-at-large from Illinois in the probable to say that event- general charges of "false war cries and to be United States District Atually,-possibly within the next ten made by the ring," in order that torney for the northern district of that years,-war between these two Na- thereby they may control the policy State. of the party and keep themselves in Black's great stock in trade has of Work may be needed. This is a possibility which would power, than the writer. Nor is there been his condition as a "physical be attended by dire results, as such any one who more fully appreciates wreck." On the strength of his own

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privileged class will exist.

weight, as perfect equity and freedom | the cases show that Judge Long was home. They are really an annex, a and not for the acquisition of terri- exists to invest as we choose, and worse wounded than General Black beside, this inequality can only be and is to day a greater sufferer from removed by an income tax, which, if his wounds. Still Black is allowed levied on all incomes, would be the to pose as a physical wreck and draw

> assessment have been weighted with | Christmas times are certainly here. and seem to have the making of bundle-filled arms and faces bright places as much an object as a more with expectancy and pleasure, the equitable division of burdens. One store windows stuffed with gay, assessor for each election district will beautiful and attractive articles, the accomplish more in a given time, rush, crush, bustle and confusion would constitute a more competent | itself over body and soul to the glor-Board of review than any special lous holiday season and is reveling in Board that could be appointed, and its gladness and glamor and gaiety. perform the duties for a very much To-day it began in earnest and until less amount of money. Unless the the last little stocking is hung up and new assessment contains these gener- the last little restless, towzled head al features, the people may better has fallen back on its pillow to get bear their present inequalities than filled with Christmas eve dreams of be no better off.

> > EQUITY.

A Christmas Gift.

The relation which price bears to quality in literature is made obscure by the Christmas Cosmopolitan. Mrs. Burton Harrison, and Albion W. Clarence Stedman, and James Whit-The Christmas holidays are being comb Riley, while through the numportraits of beautiful women of sociearticle by Napoleon Ney, grandson of the famous Field Marshal; one of the attractions of the number. The Cosmopolitan people say: "We might in all frankness, could we give you \$15.00 per ton. Call and see it. we charged you a dollar a copy?

The Cosmopolitan may be had in

Washington, Dec. 17, 1894.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Incidents that have occured during and J. C. Black, of Illinois. Clark people and a bitter enemy of corpo-

week he wasted several hours of valuable time in demagogic utterance regarding his care for the people and coarse allusions to the robberies practiced by corporations. After one of his specially virulent attacks he went out into the lobby of the House, wrote the telegraph company. He does not hesitate to take advantage of every courtesy granted by the corporations in the hounding of which he makes his political capital. Another "reformer and friend of the people," when it comes to public utterances, is W. D. Bynum, whose chief stock in trade is anathemas against "robber barons," railroad companies, etc. He is just now very much worried and annoyed over the theft or accidental loss of his pocketbook, which was filled with free passes over different The article lines of railroads. The fact that he he so freely denounces on the stump the ring." has directed my attention in Indiana and in the halls of Conto the subject of a new assessment of gress has served to open the eye to the property of the state, and with his real character. Of the trio named your permission I will give you some | none deserves the title of demagogue There is an ever present cause for suggestions from the farmer's stand more thoroughly than J. C. Black, ex-Commissioner of Pensions, present

a war would result in such loss of life, the necessity of a re-assessment of the affidavit he was granted the highest

pension ever allowed under the gen-To accomplish any material good eral law. He was regarded as totally German portion, but that Germany and bring any relief to those who are disabled, yet in that condition he CARROLL RECORD, and the public is likely to do such a thing is highly bearing an undue portion of the accepted and filled the office of generally, to call and inspect improbable, yet as the French por- taxes, another contemptible fallacy Commissioner of Pensions at a salary the tion is comparatively small, it would that has influential support, must of \$6,000 a year. His total disability seem that if the question could be be removed from the minds of those did not prevent his discharging the submitted to the people of Germany to whom the framing of an as essment duties of that office. He was elected that they would be unwilling to re- bill is entrusted. The idea that cap- to Congress in 1892, and has been tain as part of the "Fatheland" a ital must be cajoled by exemption in serving actively since, and now he small body of people who are such order to keep it within the state, is has been appointed to the District now on display at our store. unwilling subjects, who speak a for too thin for the credulity of the Attorney-ship for the northern diseign tongue, and would always be a farmer, and if any assessment bill is to trict of Illinois, in which position he source of weakness to the German be passed that will satisfy the conn- will receive \$5,000 or \$6,000 a year in ties, it must be such a bill as will salary, and where his duties if pro-It is to the interest of Germany as comply with "The Declaration of perly performed will demand the the items here, but will say that well as any other Nation, that her Rights," and levy equally upon every strength of a pretty lusty man. Dur- we have been compelled to ensubjects should cling naturally to the species of property within the state ing all this public service, past and parent body; and there would be a (except public property) an equitable | prospective, General Block has receivnobility in the voluntary surrender ratio of the necessary taxes. Any ed and will continue to receive his RECORD appears, the Christmas of of this portion of territory which exemption, however meritorious the big pension for not being able to 1894 will have passed. We wish all would be commended the world over. institution is in itself, is unjust, as work. This be can do with permission The whole continent of Europe is in only a small number are benefitted by of an administration which has the day and that they and the RECORD a situation bordering on the volcanic, it, and if nothing is exempt no dismay continue to enjoy this season as nearly every Nation is jealous of crimination will be made, and no of Michigan, one-third of that originally allowed on the grounds that he The pleathat all investments are not is able to sit upon the bench and, equally productive should be of no earn \$7,000 a year. The history of

> fairest method that could be devised. both big pension and salary while All the recent schemes for a new Judge Long is reduced in his pension.

> > WESTERN MARYLAND RAILROAD. Christmas and New Year Holiday Excursion Rates.

> > rapidly by in time to a merry tune

whose notes are human heart beats.

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### Church Notices.

Presbyterian Church -From the First of December to the First of April, services will be held every other Sunday in the morning at 10 o'clock, beginning with the second Sunday in December, and every other Sunday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock, beginning with the first sunday in December.—Sabbath School one our list of foods. The Swiss process is hour before church service.-C. E. Society as follows: The curd is made of skim-Prayer Meeting 6p. m. every Sabbath Even. milk. It is mixed with 21/2 per ing.-Weekly Prayer Meeting Tuesday Even-

Piney Creek Church: beginning with the first Sunday in December, services every other Sunday at 10 o'clock a. m., and every other Sunday at 2.30 o'clock p. m,. beginning with the second Sunday in December.

Rev, P. Rioseco, Pastor.

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. 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.

Sunday at 10 o'clock, a. m., and 7 p. m. Sunday School 9 a. m., Y. P. S. C. E. 6 p. m., Prayer Meeting Wednesday Evenings at 8 o'clock Rev. A. Bateman, Pastor.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church.-Mass 9 a. m, Vespers, 7.30 p. m., catechism, 3 p. m. every Sunday. On the first Sunday of each month, benediction after mass, concluding the services of the day. Rev. T. D. Mead, Pastor.

### Post Office.

T. H. ECKENRODE, Postmaster.

Mails arrive from Linwood at 9 a.m. from R. R. 9. 55 a. m. and 5.15 p. m.; from Harney 2.30 p. m,

Mails close at office, for R. R. north, 9.45 a. m.; for Linwood 10.10 a.m.; for Harney 11 a. m.; for R. R. south, 5 p. m.

## Societies.

Patriotic Order Sons of America, Camp 2, Md. meets in Eckenrode's Hall, Thursday Evenings at 7 o'clock. L. D. Reid, President. Chas. O. Fuss, Rec. Sec'y.

The Taneytown Literary Society meets every Friday evening. Dr. C. Birnie, President. Miss Carrie Elliot, Sec'y.

The Young Women's Christian Temperance Union meets first Monday evening of every month. President, Sarah E. Snyder; Vice Presidents, Eudora L. McSherry and Mrs. J. Forward; Rec. Sec'y, Lorena Lefevre; Cor. Sec'y, Anna L. McSherry; Treasurer, G. May

### Tapeytown Markets. Corrected Weekly

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Hogs 5.0	
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Lambs	
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Beef Cattle, best 4.0	
medium 3.0	
Cows, \$25 @ \$5	
Bullocks 2.0	1

## Baltimore Markets.

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Wheat	. 56@59
Corn	
Oats,	. 35@38
Rye	56@56
Hay, Timothy,18	2.50@13.50
Hay mixed 10	50@11.50
Hay, Clover 9	50@10.00
Straw, Rye, bales	0 50000 50
Straw Rya blooks	7.00@9.00
Straw, Rye blocks	7.00@8.00
Straw, wheat blocks	5.00@5.50
Bran	0.00@17.00
Middlings14	.50@16.00
Potatoes, per bus	45@50
Sugar, granulated	43
Sugar, confec. A	4
Beef Cattle, Best	1 25001 80
Beef cattle, Medium	2 60@4.00
Swine fair to best grass	1.05@1.40
Swine, fair to best, gross	4.25@4.40
Swine, Rough	3.50@4.00
Sheep, grossLambs, gross	11/2 (21/2)
Lambs, gross	21 @ 31

Artistically executed



GREEN CHEESES.

How Sapsago or Schabzieger Is Made In Various Countries.

This cheese is made originally in the REGISTER OF WILLS—George M. Parke.

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P. Cash, Albert Schaeffer.

canton of Glaris, Switzerland, but it has been popularized as sage cheese or captured and comparison of the company of the company of the company of the company of the capture of the cap canton of Glaris, Switzerland, but it sapsago, an evident corruption of the German name, both in England and on this side of the ocean. Its special feature is the sage green color given to it by admixture of a dried fragrant and aromatic herb which grows abundantly on the Swiss mountains and is known as the blue melilot, a close relative of the white melilot that is a common weed in North America. Its botanical name is Tritolium melilotus cerulea, and it belongs to the clover family. In this country the common garden sage is used as a substitute. It is a very pleasantly flavored cheese and popular for dessert or to eat with pastry. And here might be mentioned the curious fact that the prevalent fashion of eating cheese with pastry is based on a scientific reason, as thus: Pastry is almost universally considered to be an indigestible food, although this may not really be the case, and as cheese is a considerable aid to the digestion of other food it is thus put to a very good use. And the popular fashion is seen to be one of those scientific connections that validate popular practices begun and continued wholly without any knowledge of the actual reasons for them.

The original cheese, however, goes through a process of curing to make it agreeable to the European palates that will hardly ever be popular here, yet this cheese made under a different process is not only free from all objection to an American taste, but is so treated as to be really a desirable addition to cent of the finely ground leaves of the dried melilot and 4 or 5 per cent of fine salt. It is then ground to a smooth paste under a hard, smooth, round millstone, and when this is perfectly homogeneous it is put into molds of willow bark of a truncated conical shape—that is, a cone cut off the point, and thus having a flat bottom and top, the latter smaller than the bottom.

After standing in the molds until they are firm and able to keep their shape they are removed to the curing house. Here they are kept moderately dry and remain for a year until they Grace Reformed Church .- Services every have become ripe and acquired the right consistency and flavor and become fit for market. In the curing it is necessary that the cheese be kept from currents of air; otherwise the dryness so caused will crack the crust, and the soft pulpy inside will exude through the shrinkage, and at the same time it is equally necessary to prevent the cheese from drying too much inside lest it should become too hard and brittle. This cheese

is used as a dessert only. It is mostly rasped fine and sprinkled over tarts or other pastry, the fullness of the flavor of it preventing it from being eaten as an ordinary food. Its high price, too, is an obstacle to its large consumption, as is the case with other and ordinary cheese. Its name is given because of this use, being derived | miles, and 15,000 pounds is about the from two words, schaben, rasp, and zieger, curd or cheese.

in England in the county of Glouces- wherever the product of 100 or more ter, whence it has been introduced into cows can be conveniently delivered. New England. This is the sage cheese and quite a different thing from the tion a vat for receiving the milk, a sepmore odoriferous Swiss article. It is made in this way: The average weight | conveniences for cooling the cream, and of a cheese is 10 to 12 pounds, and for such a size there are taken two full | is sometimes used for running the sephandfuls of green sage, one-fourth as much green parsley and the same of leaves of marigold. These are bruised and steeped for a night in sweet milk to extract the color and flavor. This colored milk is then mixed with onethird of the whole milk which is used as taken from the cow, but well strained, of course. The two milks are curdled separately in the usual manner, and the curds are kept separate until mixed. This part of the process is performed to suit the fancy of the makers. Some mix them evenly together, making a smooth and even green cheese. Others mix the curd in lumps of irregular shape, trusting to chance to produce curious designs of the colored curd with the white. Others take pains to marble the cheese, and the most skillful make pictorial designs in the cheese, which show when it is cut.

In putting the curd into the molds the colored parts are first laid in, reserving the desired shares. The white curd is then carefully crumbled in among the colored pieces until, the mold being filled, the curd is pressed to form the cheese. The rest of the process is precisely the same as for the curing of other small cheeses—that is, they are kept a few months until ripe—and in the meantime are salted at first twice a day, when they are turned. When the crust is firm, the cheeses are greased with butter and kept in a somewhat damp place to avoid too much drying.

Another sage cheese is made in this

same locality, usually for private consumption, but many of them are sold in the London markets and at the fine grocery shops and the confectioners. The juice of young sage and spinach leaves is expressed in a mortar. The milk, warm as it is taken from the cows, is colored by this juice to the desired shade, after which the rennet is added and the curd is made. It is cut and the whey separated, then put into the molds and submitted to gentle pressure for six or seven hours. The cheese is then taken from the mold and salted by rubbing with fine salt twice a day for three or four days and afterward turned twice a day for five or six weeks. It is then fit for use. This is a very delicately flavored cheese, and when made from rich milk is a most desirable addition to the table. It is made in a small oblong shape half as thick as it is broad and twice as long, so that one is eaten at each meal. It is very popular among the old fashioned New England housekeepers, as it is in the southern central part of old England, and well deserves to be popular everywhere among farmers, who will make it for home consumption as well as for sale in the grocers' stores. The Swiss cheese sells for

The United States consul general at

Montreal Herald.

50 cents a pound. The English cheese

fetches nearly the same high price. -

mitted to the state department at Washington a report on the refrigerating system of transporting food products to England. It would appear that, although the Australian producers are more distant from that country by several thousands of miles than the United States, she is able to maintain a competition that is growing more formidable every

Mr. Maratta shows that the butter product exported last season amounted to \$3,704,736, and with the greatly improved Australian chilling system it is stated that value will be greatly exceeded this year. The butter not only arrives in England in "excellent condition," but finds a ready market. The industry is being most carefully encouraged by the government of Australia, and under the agricultural department we are told that "promising experiments have been made and are being made with sterilizing processes which produce butter that will keep perfectly in any climate." Advanced methods in manufacture are being introduced, and nearly all of the export butter is now produced at central factories, and the farmers are paid for their milk, not by measure, but by its quality or by its results in pounds of butter. This system is giving the most thorough satisfac tion. The report also shows that considerable headway is being made in the manufacture of export cheese under a bonus. The government is also encouraging the export of as many as possible of the productions of the soil, the principal of which are pork, poultry, eggs, concentrated milk, rabbits, green peas,

A Guernsey Sire.

The picture shows one of the grandest dairy bulls in America. With such animals as the head of a herd it does not



GUERNSEY BULL.

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There is no doubt now but the Guern seys are growing both in quality and favor in America. They are preparing to push the Jerseys hard. The dam of the animal in the illustration gave 41 pounds of milk a day with her second calf. The bull here shown is not yet 3 years old. His hair and hide are particularly soft and fine.

Hauling Milk to the Creamery. If the creamery is to gather the milk, it should be provided with comfortable spring wagons, conveniently arranged for carrying the cans, but this is seldem done. As a rule, in the United States the patrons deliver the milk either individually or neighboring patrons combine and take turns in delivering for one another. Sometimes one neighbor is hired to make the delivery and return the skimmilk and is paid from 5 to 10 cents per 100 pounds. Milk cannot well be hauled to exceed four or five limit that can be conveniently received at one station. Skimming or creaming A cheese of this same class is made | stations can be profitably established There are required for successful opera-

> arator. - Hoard's Dairyman. Dairy and Creamery. Lazy men hate winter dairying. Industrious and hustling ones follow it up

arator and power to run it, and proper

cans for transporting it. A tread power

of summer dairying. Pauline Paul, the famous Holstein-Friesian cow, is now 13 years old, but still in full health and vigor. The latter part of September she dropped a bull calf. Doubtless it will become one of the most noted sires of this breed in

and make more profit out of it than out

America. Nine-tenths of the people in this world do not know what good butter is,

particularly boarding house keepers. H. B. Gurler of Dekalb, Ills., says he has found when cream is churned at a very low temperature, so low, in fact, that the buttermilk will be down to 50 or 54 degrees after it is drawn from the churn, that the resulting butter does not need to be washed at all. It will have equal keeping qualities with the washed butter and a better flavor.

Never buy machinery for a creamery or cheese factory of agents who propose to take part pay for their goods in stock in the concern. They charge in these cases enough for their wares to bankrupt the farmers and make for themselves an enormous profit even when the factory never pans out at all. Little they care whether it ever does pan out. They pocket their good hard cash from the farmers they victimize. Beware of them. This is now a favorite form of fraud on the agriculturist.

Large Cows Versus Small Ones.

As a general rule perhaps it is safe to say that the larger breeds of dairy cows consume more food than the smaller ones. Still in individual instances this by no means follows always. At the Cornell station the experiment was made of giving to each milk cow a certain per cent of her weight in food. with all the fodder added that she could eat. The result seems to show that the large cows eat less food per 1,000 pounds of weight than the smaller ones do. Valancey E. Fuller says that among his Jerseys often the small cows eat and assimilate more food than the larger ones. Still it must be admitted, if the human race can be taken as a criterion, that very large and fat men, as a rule, eat more than small ones.

Counting the Cost.

A bachelor one day set the table in his lonely abode with plates for himself and an imaginary wife and five children. He then sat down to dine, and as he helped himself to food he put the same quantity on each of the other plates and surveyed the prospect, at the same time computing the cost. He is still a bachelor.—Tit-Bits.

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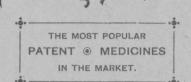
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PART VIII.

depend mainly on tradition and the memory of those who took part in the scenes described, as every one knows people differ very much in their recollection of past events, even when they have bappened but a short time ago, and this is much more apt to be the case when relating events that occured a long time ago. I hope, therefore, that when there is a mis-statement of facts, any one who knows the correct version will tell me of it. I shall always be glad to state it correctly. I am told by a member of Captain Guthrie's military company that the company was gotten up by Mr. Piper, who lived at Antrim and Mr. Guthrie was afterwards elected captain. They had a uniform, blue jacket trimmed with yellow, white pantaloons with red stripe, and military cap; also that the company was raised just before the war in 1860. I think, and that the main cause of its disbanding was that a good many of its members enlisted in the Union Army.

in the Union Army.

So far as I can learn the only surviving member of Captain Snyder's artillery company is Dr. Samuel Swope. They had, I am told, two cannons; one was lent to the citizens of a neighboring community and no one seems to know what became of it; the other was burst at a celebration

the other was burst at a celebration of the 4th of July, 40 years ago.

The 4th of July was then celebrated more generally than it is now; in a great many places there was a parade and patriotic speeches, and although a good deal of it was spread eagle oratory, it was better than to let the day go by unnoticed. An excess of patriotism is always better than a patriotism is always better than a deficiency. On this occasion, while the celebration was at its height, Mr. Alexander Frazer being gunner, the cannon burst and the pieces flew in every direction, fortunately without injuring any one.

Taneytown has been an incorporated town three times in its history. Both acts of incorporation previous to the one under which we are now living, were allowed to lapse, the people getting careless and very few being willing to have the offices. So far as I can learn they kept no records or at least I have not been able to find any one who knows anything about them, or ever heard of them. One cause of dissatisfaction was that farmers were sometimes fined for allowing their vehicles to stand on the crossing, a proceeding which naturally caused bad feeling. The main cause, however, of the lapse was the indifference of the people. Mr. Patrick Burke was, I believe, the last burgess. The present act of in-corporation went into effect in 1885, first mayor; it has certainly done much to improve the town, and I do not suppose that even those who were connected to it would be settled. and Mr. Josiah Adelsberger was the opposed to it would be satisfied to have our streets in the condition hair and a heavy black moustache. they were before the last act of incorporation went into effect.

An old gentleman told me an anec dote, the other night which illustrates the condition of the streets in winter for those who cannot remember it. He says that a good many years ago, he had forgotten just how years ago, he had forgotten just how many, there was a fire up towards Bunker Hill. They got out their engine and started with all haste for the fire, but when they got up opposite Mr. Edward Kemper's, the engine stuck in the mud, and they had to leave it there and fight the fire with buckets. There were two houses on the virtue next to godfiness—cleanli-the lot; one was burnt down and the ness. Merchants have long since Best Water White Coal Oil 10 cents a other sayed. If we can secure a water supply for our town it will be as well earned that it is the clean store that is most inviting to the purchaser, and equipped as any town of its size in we all appreciate a clean home. The

With a few exceptions any one who knows the people can tell to which political party a man belongs by hearing his name. On the breaking up of the old whig party many of its members in Maryland either joined careful attention. Too often the latter the American (or know nothing) especially are made the receptacle of party as it was generally called, or at least voted for its candidates; some trils and spreads infection broadcast. went sorrowinily into the democratic party and others were without a political home. The breaking out of the war put a year large spreads infection broadcast.

This winter there must of necessity be a deal of mud and slush on all our sidewalks, but the over the war put a year large. party and others were political home. The breaking out of the war put a very large majority of the old line whigs, and some democrats in Western Maryland, into the republican party. On the other hand there were among the whigs some there were among the whigs some there were among the abolition of the abolitical home. The breaking out of the abolition of the abolitical home. party. This was the case all over Western Maryland, and Taneytown district, having always given majorities against democracy soon became of a town than the cleanliness of its as strongly republican as it had been federalist and whig, a majority of may draw to us many inhabitants the young men voting the republican ticket as their fathers and grand fathers had voted the whig or federalist ticket.

Taneytown has been fortunate or unfortunate, (as you choose) in having had very few offices given it by either party. Mr. Sterling Galt was a member of the first board of county commissioners, his brother Col. Samuel Galt, was one of the commissioners appointed to lay out the county into election districts, and some of its citizens have been county commissioners, Judges of the Orphan's Court, members of the Legislature &c., but, I do not think any of them ever held the county clerk or Regis-ter of Wills office, nor can I recall a single man who held a federal ap-pointment except that of Post Master. Some of the men who are or have been prominent in state and county politics have been born and brought up here however. Mr. Frank Thomas was born here but left when quite young. The nestor of the Carroll county Democracy, Col. John B. Boyle, and Col. Longwell, Col. Win. A. McKellip and I think Mr. Baumgartner were at one time, citizens of this got the largest Whig vote ever given to a Democrat in Taneytown district. Dr. Swope tells me that when he and Mr. G. E. Wampler ran for county clerk, Mr. W., only carried the district by eleven majority.

Maj. A. G. Ege, (a son-in-law of Maj. McKaleb) who built the house now standing on the Antrim property, was a very prominent Whig politician. He was at one time a member of the Maryland legislature, and as many of the plank road from Emmitsburg to

trict have often given one of their fall from a tree and three or four nuts democratic citizens a large vote for a fly from their velvety nest to the local office, and the democrats have done the same for the Republicans. I think there is less bitterness between bag full of nuts, he went home, put the parties than in most other places, and also less turning from one party to the other, except for a friend running for a local office. Our people generally stick to their colors. The majorities are steady and regular, we don't all vote the Republican ticket one year and the Democratic the will walk in and ask for the assist-

else, our people are generally steady, conservative, good natured and for a chestnut; you will see that he thrifty. The law prohibiting the sale stamps the republican ticket, and if of intoxicating liquor on election day was a great thing for Taneytown, as When he comes out I'll ask him for In writing these articles I have to depend mainly on tradition and the no one will deny, who remembers the scenes we used to have when whiskey the road with him and settle up. If flowed freely on election day, and the and chestnuts I'il andidates felt obliged to treat. know it's all wrong and he won't get Some of the stories sound funny now, a durned cent. but the scenes were often disgraceful.

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Escaped From Jail.

iron door in the wall about 2 by 2½ feet, secured by a 1½ inch steel hasp. A man to reach this door must stand on the railing around the gallery and then the door would still be above his head, and as the distance from the wall to the railing is about 3 feet he had a very insecure position to work in. At all events, these prisoners took a stout iron poker and broke the steel hasp in two places. After getting up to the door there is a space inside about 7 by 10 feet at the bottom of which is a well into which the water closets empty, and a five-inch terra cotta pipe runs up through the roof to carry off the odor. After get-ting inside they found an offset in the wall, and after climbing around this they cut a hole in the roof and climbed through. Then they had the whole length of the jail roof to walk over until they came to the residence of Sheriff Elias B. Arnold, where they got down, and, after tearing blankets in strips, tied one end around the dormer window and slid down to the roof of the porch below, and from there it was short work to reach the ground. The prisoners remaining in jail all deny any knowledge of the escape. They all say they were asleep.

Jacob Cost is about 5 feet 6 inches

in height; he is a spare looking man, and weighs about 134 pounds. He had a very small black moustache, and They are both about twenty-seven or

twenty-eight years old.
It is believed that two colored prisoners were compelled to aid them in their escape, for one of them now says Wells had a revolver and three dynamite cartridges concealed about his person. It is believed that Wells is an old hand at the business, and that he planned the escape. -Sun.

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Bob Hanby's Election Scheme. Stories crop out of every election and the recent test of party strength was no exception to the rule. The

victim of the story teller's tongue this time is Senator elect Robert J. Hanby, Taneytown, - - - - Maryland. district, but were not residents of it of Brandywine hundred. when elected. Mr. Boyle, I am told, Mr. Hanby is not only a republican, he is also an original Addicks

man of pronounced type and one of the pillars upon which the shrewd manipulator of gas stock has erected five years, Temporary sets at low prices. Fill-

venal voter is not to be trusted on his a trial. word of honor, especially when a secret ballot is in use. Mr. Hanby our older people will remember was was at his wit's end to devise some very much opposed to the building of scheme which would ensure to him the voters for which he bargained. Westminster, taking the ground that the road would not last.

The republicans of Taneytown disconnected with the road would not last.

next. In politics, as in every thing ance of you and your colleague. When

The voting began and the scheme Since the law was in operation, one election day, there was a fight and part of the morning, but at last the for some reason or other it soon grew into a regular Irish shindy, some trying to stop the fighting, some it. The word was passed among the wanting to fight every body they met and others trying to find their particular enemy, thinking it a good time full of nuts with instructions to give to take out their grudges. The late two to every democrat who entered talking; the prices do the selling. was standing by my side looking on, said to me, "My! but that reminds me of old times."

was standing by my side looking on, walked in, voted and walked out to Mr. Hanby, offering him a chestnut in each instance. He ate the nuts with evident relish, but did not extend any invitation to take a walk down the road for purpose of settlement unless the person offering the Chas. Wells, who was arrested on the 13th inst. charged with breaking into the store of J. E. Evans & Bro., at Carrollton and Jacob Cost, of to the working of the original schem. Freedom district, charged with stealing a \$10 gold piece, both awaiting trial, made their escape from jail Saturday night. They did the work in a way that the chestnuts given to the republican in a way that no one would ever suppose an attempt at jail-breaking would be made. On the second floor of the prison, at the head of the steps and about 7 feet from the floor, is an about 7 feet from the floor, is an incomplete the second floor in the well about 2 has a larger to the republicant voters' assistant, while those used by the democratic voters' assistant were raw. He ate every nut and could thus readily detect the deception.

—Wilmington Evening Journal.

"Saw Yer."

Years ago a mushroom oil town called Sawyer City sprang up in a few weeks during the petroleum excitement in the Bradford oil region One day a bark peeler and his bride from the backwoods were taking a twenty-mile wedding journey on the railroad that traversed that section of the country. They were very happy, and caressed each other freely, unmindful of the smiles of their fellow passengers. As the train pulled iuto Sawyer City, and the bridegroom imprinted his one hundred and lips, a brakeman opened the car door and shouted, "Sawyer."

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