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### TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1894.

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### LOCALS AND PERSONALS.

No. 419 drew the Music Box at Yount's. Who has it?

day for Baltimore to spend a week house. with friends.

Saturday and Monday were busy days in this "city." "Hard times" was conspicuous by its absence.

We have received from Mr. W. E Burke, local agent for the York Steam Laundry, a very large and handsome calendar, for which we return thanks.

A Camp of the P. O. S. of A., which will be number 9 of Maryland, will be instituted at Middleburg this Friday Shamberger's dam, below We night, a full account of which will appearinext week.

number of christmas presents during the week, in the shape of new subscribers. Let the good work continue all through the new year.

The proprietor of "Maryland's best" received a valuable Christmas present on Christmas morning. "There is never a rose without a thorn," to jail in default of \$1000 bail. Howard-now if it had only been a boy?

Mrs. Louis Elliot, an aged lady who recently returned from Hagerstown, is now with her son Charles, and is recently The Week, returned home on Friday. Elder Lyon preached in the Brethren church on Thursday evenquite ill. Mrs. Faller of Hagerstown ing. who accompanied her here will return home in a few days.

this section, but now a school teacher at Oxville, Illinois, paid us a friendly visit on Wednesday. He will be re-membered as having been a student burglarized recently, by drilling and loading with some powerful explos-ive. Only about \$30 in cash was secured, but the safe was wrecked secured to burglarized recently, by drilling and loading with some powerful explos-ive. Only about \$30 in cash was at Mr. Fringer's select school some and the building slightly damaged. years ago.

Now that the "beautiful snow" is with us, let her stay awhile, so that the rust may be worn off of sleigh Shamer, which was entirely unprorunners and the jingles shaken out of bells, and that our merchants can ham down and stepped on his face, sell their dusty boots and overcoats and as the former weighs over 200 and smile again as of yore. Stay awhile and make yourself at home. pounds and the latter about 120, it was rather an unequal contest.

Remember that we have a legal but not severely. right to publish the various notices required by law in the settlement of

ed singing, recitations and dialogues. The pupils acquitted themselves in a very creditable manner, and the entertainment was pronounced a success proved the apparatus to be satisfac-by the large number of patrons of the tory.—Hanover Herald. and others w

The McClellan house, Gettysburg, will be thoroughly remodeled, it is said, at a cost of \$10.000, which should Miss Mary Arnold left Christmas very much improve this popular

NOTES HERE AND THERE.

Mr, Vernon Reese, a merchant at Reese, this county, was severely in-jured in one of his eyes, on Christmas Reese, this county, was severely in-jured in one of his eyes, on Christmas eve by the explosion of a cannon cracker cracker.

From a published statement it appears that the Hagerstown Fair this year was a financial failure. The Frederick County Association while giving no exact figures, state posi-

On last Saturday Sheriff Arnold arrested Lawson Turner who is charged with burning the barn of Samuel H. Hare at Miller's Station four years ago. He was committed evening. After the entertainment the evening. After the entertainment the

Elder W. M. Lyon, wife and two daughters of Washington D. C., who have been visiting in Union Bridge during the week, returned home on Friday. Elder Lyon preached in the Brethren church on Thursday even-ing. The Waynesboro *Record* is offered for sale by its proprietor. Those who

Mr. Joseph Bollinger, a brother of contemplate a venture of this kind with his daughter, Miss Hattie, has been boarding at the Franklin House for several months, was stricken with paralysis on Thursday morning. The sofe in the Structure of this kind good live town, and two newspapers properly managed should be able to prosper there. The sofe in the Structure of this kind good live town, and two newspapers properly managed should be able to prosper there. The sofe in the Structure of this kind should take notice. Waynesboro is a good live town, and two newspapers properly managed should be able to prosper there. The sofe in the Structure of this kind should take notice. Waynesboro is a good live town, and two newspapers properly managed should be able to prosper there.

Mr. John E. Shivers, formerly of his section, but now a school teacher t Oxville, Illinois, paid us a friendly bit on Wedrey.

There was a fight at Linwood, on was rather an unequal contest. Buckingham was cut about the face

Train No. 406, on the P. R. R. which

### Christmas Services. The program which was prepared by the ladies of the Lutheran church, was rendered on Christmas Eve be-

fore one of the largest audiences that was ever present on a similar occa-sion; benches in the aisles failed to seat all present. A great many of the members of the school participated in the entertainment, and the prom-

entertained. The program consisted in large part of dialogues, and motion songs of various kinds, which were very well performed by the children. Chief on the program was a Monu-ment of Truth erected by a number of young ladies; the foundation was Christ, the Christian Graces formed will be number 9 of Maryland, will be nstituted at Middleburg this Friday ight, a full account of which will ap-bearinext, week. The RECORD received quite a umber of christmas presents during ies appeared, and which was success throughout. The musical features of

the evening were, a song by Alice Hess, a little mite of four years, a solo children were taken to the Sunday school rooms below, where the customary annual treat was distributed.

The entertainment at the Reformed church on Christmas night was a suc-

collection which amounted to \$21.35

Company C. of Cole's Cavalry held met in the parlors where a business meeting and camp fire were held.

Gettysburg. Mayor H. S. McNair aud others

Fire in an Emmitsburg Church.

### COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

New Windsor. Mr. George Shoemaker Jr., of Taneytown, visited his uncle, Jacob Routson near this place Sunday last.

mas with her uncle J. Ross Galt. Messrs S. A. Crabbs, L. H. Deihlman, Dr. John Buffington, Lee Myers, Ed Ecker, Harry Lambert, Adam Bloom, Thomas Slingluff, Marsh Lindsay, and Harvey Bankert attended the shoot-ing-match at D. P. Creek, on Monday. Mr. Charles H. Brown, of this place, and Miss Katie Etzler, of Unionville, were married at Elder Solomon Stoner's on Monday afternoon, the 24th., and took the 4 o'clock train for Baltimore and other points. Baltimore and other points. Bob, the faithful old bird dog be-

and burned to the ground, together down and killed by the 4 o'clock train on Saturday last. He leaves a yellow pup, (Joe) to mourn his loss. T. Eddy Cross, while jumping with the boys last week, had the misfor-tune of disjocating his knee cap.

Mr. Harry Ecker, son of Ellsworth Ecker, of this place, a student of Princeton College preached an inter-esting sermon in the Presbyterian church at this place, Sunday evening last

Worthington Black, who died in Baltimore, on the 22nd., of consump-tion, was brought to this place, on Monday afternoon, and interred in the cemetery at Winter's church.

### Harney.

Christmas exercises were held at Mt. Joy, on Christmas eve; the church was filled to its utmost capacity long before the hour had arrived for the

opening service, and the service rendered was considered the finest that has ever been given by Mt. Joy Sunday school. After the school had been well treated, numerous gifts its annual re-union and banquet at the Eagle Hotel, Gettysburg, on the meeting and camp fire were held. The officers elected for the coming year, are: C. C. Currens, President,of Taneytown; Silas Horner. Vice pres.; of Cumberland Township, Pa., Maj. O. A. Horner chaplain, of Emmits-U. E. Wibba treasuren and fant clease of \$775 presented to Rev O. A. Horner chaplain, of Emmits-burg; J. E. Wible, treasurer, and Lieut. O. D. McMillan secretary, of partment in charge. In return Rev. Minnick presented his 35 boys with

required by law in the settlement of estates &c. Some may think that only papers published in Westmin-ster have that right, but the law says "in any newspaper published and printed in Carroll County." The teacher and pupils of Walnut Grove school gave a very interesting quartetts, and duets. Speeches were made by Miss Laura Stults, Nettie Emmitsburg, December 23.—The Presbyterian church at this place was found to be on fire about 7:30 this morning. The fire seemed at first to be quite serious; but the Vigilant Hose Company was on hand vise counsel. After the gifts had been of the Public school of this place, spending his holidays here, the guest of Mr. Wm. Morrison. Mr. J. B. Green, of Kenyon Military teachers, scholars and friends, Mr. Academy, Gambier, Ohio, is visiting his sister Mrs. J. H. Helmen. and addressed himself in a very accomplished manner to the Rev. Miss Frances Winter, who has been

Porters. Keysville. Christmas exercises were celebrated Mr. Samuel Angel, who has been so very ill, is now able to be around in at Messiah Lutheran church, on Monday evening, December 24th., in a grand form. The church was beau-tifully illuminated, and the first sight that greated our even on contains the his room

Monday evening, December 24th., in a grand form. The church was beau-tifully illuminated, and the first sight that greeted our eyes on entering the church was an enormous Christmas tree, laden with fruits, flowers and presents innumerable. After a lengthy program, which was interest-ing throughout, all parts being well rendered, each member of the school. ing throughout, all parts being well rendered, each member of the school, numbering 140, was treated to a bag of candies and sweetmeats. The tree distributed to the lucky ones, after which all repared to their respective

homes, feeling that it was good to be there. Mr. Joseph Brandenburg's house caught fire on Monday, at 10 o'clock,

Dr. D. F. Shipley, of Westminster, has leased a portion of his father's farm near this place, and is seeking for metal thereon. It is said that he has found a vein of gold which is worth according to analyzing 40 metal

tune of dislocating his knee cap. There will be a fox chase and glass ball shooting match held at this place, on New Year's day. All lovers of sport are invited to attend. Mr. Harry Ecker, son of Ellsworth Ecker, of this place, a student of Princeton College preached an interhis brother Harry, are visiting their

parents near this place. Mr. George Flohr, of Bridgewater, Va., is spending his holidays with Miss Abbie McKinney at the home of her parents.

Mr. John Bushey, a student of Bridgewater school, is visiting his

parents at this place. Messrs William Porter, J. B. and William Cresswell are visiting friends in our vicinity; the last named gentle-men are from Illinois.

### Emmitsburg.

On last Sunday morning at 7.30 o'clock, the alarm of fire was given, and it was discovered that the Presbyterian church was on fire. The Vigilant Hose company responded promptly and it was not long until they had it under control. In order to get at the fire they had to tear part 18th. After the banquet, which was a very sumptuous one, the Company met in the parlors where a business meeting and camp fire were held. a purse by the congregation contain-ing \$22.50, a purse from a part of the other way to get at it. The fire orig-

> were held in the different cnurches. Owing to the fire the Presbyterians held theirs in the Reformed church Sunday night. The Reformed Sunday school had their exercises Monday

finished papering, and it was com-

tends stocking his farm yard with Jerseys. Messrs C. Anders and D. Wolf, of

place. There will be no preaching at this place on Sunday, Dec. 30th as Rev. Patterson will spend the holidays in Neutrophysical decomposition of the second second

North Carolina visiting his old home-stead. We expect him to bring a

"partner" along on his return. Mr. Thomas Nelson has improved his property by erecting a new stable

Mount Union. At the close of his school for the holidays, Mr. T. M. Buffington, prin-cipal of Mount Union school for the past nine years, presented each of his pupils with a sack of candy and an orange. The teacher was the re-cipient of several handsome presents from the school, consisting of that beautiful framed picture "Which is the sweeter," and a handsome dress-

ing case, as a token of respect and esteem in which he is held as their preceptor. The gifts are very highly prized by the teacher. Mrs. T. M. Buffington is spending the Christmas holidays visiting relatives and friends in Littlestown, Hanover, Spring Grove, York and New Oxford, Pa.

### Linwood.

Christmas was spent very quietly aere, many of our town folks spending the day with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Englar spent the day with Mrs. E's parents at

Walkersville. Mr. D. F. Englar spent the day in Union Bridge, where the attraction

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Englar and family were the guests of Mrs. Elhan-an Englar at New Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs, E. L. Shriner spent part of the holidays with their sons

The entertainment will come off on Friday night at the Union Chapel, where the chief attraction for the

GENERAL NEWS.

The Chinese Government has finally decided to send two envoys to Japan in order to treat for peace and an imperial decree sanctioning the ap-pointment of Chang-Yin-Huan and Shao for this purpose has been issued.

The income tax law is to be tested in the courts as to its constitutionali-ty, and Senator Edmunds will represent the contestants against the law was then stripped of its presents, and distributed to the lucky ones, after which all repard to the lucky ones, after and D. Woil, of There is still some doubt as to whether it will ever go into effect, as the Senate has not yet passed an act making an appropriation for collecting it.

> Edison is now at work with a plan to grease the sides of ships so that they will slip through the water more readily. He says the friction of salt water and its constituents is much more than is generally believed and on it. The Sunday school at this place is making preparations to hold its entertainment on Friday eve, Dec.

> > At the dinner of the New England Sociecy in Brooklyn, Friday night, Dr. Chauncey M. Depew, for the first time in his life, read a paper instead of making a speech. Dr. Depew ex-plained before he started to read that he had been requested when he more he had been requested when he was invited to speak "to be serious, for heaven's sake.

> > The Capital at Washington is pratically deserted this week; only a few sight seers and the Capital police, and occasionally a stray Senator or representative are to be seen. The charm of festivities at home has

> > drawn away all the officials who can get away, who do not not live in the city, and for the time congressional matters are in a state of suspended animation.

# Bishop Curtis, of Wilmington, Delaware, has promulgated an order from the Pope, to all the priests in the diocese of Wilmington, which places under the ban three secret orders; The Odd Fellows, Sons of Temperance, and Knights of Pythias. If Catholics join these societies they cannot receive the sacraments of the

church, and this order is to apply to all bishoprics in the United States.

Mr. Lawrence B. Kemp, who has part of the holidays with their sons and families in Baltimore. Mrs. Firestone, of Frederick, and Miss Ione Englar, of Baltimore, are the guests of Mrs. Caroline Englar. Miss Carrie Englar, who is attend-ing school in Baltimore is spending her v. cation at home her vacation at home. Misses Edna and Edith Flater are visiting friends near Westminster.

where the chief attraction for the children will be a Christmas tree. The program for the evening in-cludes recitations, music, etc. Doors in the legislative committee of the Michigan Teachers' Association will submit a report for adoption by the commend the enactment by the coming Legislature of a law prohibiting the employment of any teacher in the schools of the State who is addicted to the use of tobacco in any form; also, for a provision making the truancy law more stringent, and that none but citizens of the United States be employed as teachers.

coming to see the Christmas tree.

In some sections persons who intend having Public Sale in the spring are already selecting their date. This is not a bad idea, and the way to do this is to call at our office and have \$1.46. In the future trains will be run us register your name and date; by on time.-Maryland Journal doing this others will have a chance to arrange for another day which does not conflict. The printing of the bills need not be done now, but the date can be secured by this plan, just as effectually as if the bills were company will soon be in shape to beprinted. Such notices will be given free o' charge when the bills are printed at our office.

After January 1st. the combination offer of the New York World and the RECORD will be continued at \$1.50, instead of \$1.25. The reason for the advance in price is because at \$1.25 the RECORD does not receive enough after the cost of the World is paid, to The company has already booked make the offer a profitable one. The Tribune and RECORD will be contin-ued at \$1.25, because there is still were profit in this offer then there is more profit in this offer, than there is on the World offer, even at the \$1.50 price. As the World is semi-weekly, while the Tribune is weekly, there is a difference in this fact in favor of World which would seem to the justify a higher price, even if both model one and all the latest improvecost us the same.

Christmas day passed off very quietly here, as there was nothing unusual going on to amuse or attract either citizens or visitors. The day was spent by the children in comparnotes on what Santa Claus brought them, and in enjoying a practical use of their property. In the afternoon a crowd of masqueraders on horseback-from somewhere -attracted considerable attention. principally to the disgraceful conduct of a few of them who had been intro-duced too often to John Barleycorn. Why some of them did not get to see the decorations on the inside of our lockup, is a strange thing, for that is what they richly deserved. This is, or should be, a poor place to come to, to act the drunken fool.

Cost and Wells the parties who recently broke jail at Westminster and who have committed numerous burglaries in the county, are supposed to have been seen at a number of points, but as yet have not been it being a "Pound Party" held by the apprehended. Two persons answering their description took breakfast were about one hundred present, and in Union Bridge on Monday morning all expressed themselves as having a and offered a pair of gloves in pay ment of the same, and it is probable that they passed through this place on Monday, as a stranger with a small bandle was noticed on one of the roads near town, who looked more like a thief than a tramp. Constable Miss Ina Barrick, of New Midway; Miller of this place received a des- Mr. Chas. Zimmerman, Frank Zimcription of them, and order to arrest, but not until Tuesday morning. This is too slow a way to catch such Ogle, of Walkersville; D. Biggs, characters, when they have time to walk leisurely out of the state before Geo. Stull, of W. M. College, and the mails can carry the information many others too numerous to which might stop them.

he was leading a colt to water, it became somewhat difficult to manage per to the railroad men. Trains have It is insured in Old Mutual, of Fredkicked him in the face, cutting his upper lip severely and knocking out press was held up for five minutes upper lip severely and knocking out 3 teeth by the roots. He is getting until the animal could be driven from American. along all right now, but had to miss the track. The thing became monotonous, and Friday, 14th. inst., the owner was before Justice Murray at the Central Police Station, charged

with allowing the animal to run at large. Upon a promise to dispose of the cow he was let off with the costs. Pennsylvania.

The Sykesville Glass works Company has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$26,000. Of this sum gin business. The incorporators are L. H. Lchultz, E. M. Mellor, McDonald, W. H. D. Warfield, Asa Hepner, D. B. Sprecher and John Furowed. The purpose of the company is to manufacture glass and specialties. Ground was broken Saturday and work on the plant begun. It is expected that the company will be ready to had thirty years' experience in glass manufacture, has been selected as manager of the new company and is superintending the construction of the works. It is the purpose of the incorporators to make the plant a

The location of the plant is in Carroll county, thirty one miles from Baltimore. The factory will be located G. Minnick, Mr. Milton L. Rodkey, Mr. Black leaves a wife and six on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and is also on the banks of the Patapsco river. It is estimated that when in full operation the factory will employ about 100 men.—Sun.

### Communion Services.

Communion services will be held in the Lutheran church on Sunday a week, preparatory service on Saturday afternoon previous at 2 p. m. Communion service will also be held at Grace Reformed church on this Sunday morning, Dec. 30th. The usual preparatory services will be held to-day (Saturday) at 2 o'clock.

### Pound Party near Woodsboro.

One of the most pleasant events of the season took place in Mr. J. W. young people of Woodsboro. There jovial good time. Among those present were Misses Katie, Ella and Annie Dorcus, Miss Ida Smith, and Cora Musser, of Woodsboro; Miss Fannie Trimmer, Miss Georgia Duttera and sister, of Taneytown; mention.

A brindle cow, the property of Mr. Vigilant Hose Company was on hand Master Charlie Hilterbrick, son of Henry Hilterbrick, met with a pain-ful actident on Sunday last. While he were leading a gold to water it is a computed with the Northern Central Railroad, and he were leading a gold to water it is a computed with the Northern Central Railroad, and furniture were burned, and the loss will be computed in the school, and the school is a computed with the Northern Central Railroad, and furniture were burned, and the loss will be computed in the school is a computed in t and wheeled around suddenly and kicked him in the face, cutting his data this is the face of match loss of temperature the face of match loss of temperature in the face of the The fire is supposed to have Minnick in the presentation of a gold

### MARRIED.

watch and chain, which had been purchased through the presistent efforts of Mr. W. E. Myers. In ac-KUMP-CROUSE.-On the 16th., at cepting this gift, the pastor replied in St. John's Lutheran parsonage, Littlestown, Pa., by Rev. W. C. Wire, after which a hymn was sung, the benediction pronounced, and all re-Mr. Wm. A. Kump, of near Taney. town, to Miss Mary E. Crouse, of turned to their homes well pleased. No regular entertainment was held

at the U. B. church, but on Christ-SULLIVAN-BOSTIAN.-On the 25th, mas morning the school was called toat the Reformed parsonage, by Rev. A. Bateman, Mr. Chas. E. Sullivan, of this dist. to Miss Clara Bostian, forgotten; he was presented with a spen of Union Bridge, Md. been given us. Mr. T. J. Hess and family are

ERB-ZENTZ.-On the 25th., at the ERB-ZENTZ.—On the 25th., at the Lutheran parsonage, by Rev. G. W. McSherry, Mr. Wm. H. Erb to Miss Florence Zentz. both of this district. Mr. T. J. Hess and family are spending their Christmasin Baltimore as the guests of Mr. Charles Slona-ker's family. Mrs. Good is also we's family. LAMB-MOTTER.-Dec. 19th., at the

residence of the bride's mother, in Baltimore, by Rev. George F. Mull, of Lancaster, Arthur Lincoln Lamb, of Baltimore, to Miss Edith Motter. daughter of Mrs. Catharine M. Mot-

BROWN-ETZLER.-On the 24th., zen of this place, was received with by Rev. Solomon Stoner, Mr. Chas. H. Brown, of New Windsor, to Miss Katie Etzler, of Unionville.

Lizzie Armacost, of Baltimore coun- has gone to join hands with those ments in this trade will be introducty.

RODKEY-WEIKERT.-On the 25th. of Harrisburg, to Miss Mary C. Weikert, of Adams Co., Pa.

> F. Koontz, to Miss Susie Carter, both of near McKinstry's Mills. MACHIN-SMITH-On the 25th by Elder E. W. Stoner, in Baltimore, Mr. Francis J. Machin, to Miss Lizzie C., eldest daughter of Elder John Smith,

all of Woodberry, Baltimore. 26th., in Union Bridge, by Elder E. W. Stoner, Mr. Stewart J. Branden-burg to Miss Sallie, only daughter of

Mr. John Saylor, all of Johnsville, Frederick county.

DIED.

BLACK .- On the 22nd., in Baltimore, Mr. J. Worthington Black, formerly of this district, aged 47 years, 4 months and 9 days.

It has been proposed that stations be erected in convenient localities in cities and large towns where physicians may go to be thoroughly disinfected immediately after they have visited cases of infectious diseases.

The great Yuma Desert, of Arizona. was formerly a salt sea. Sea-shells was formerry a sait sea. Seasients and oysters fourteen inches in diam-eter have frequently been found at from ten inches to two feet in the sand in various parts of the desert. J. L. T. Waltz, who has been at-tending the State Normal School, is spending the Christmas holidays at the home of his parents. A happy New Year to all. Mrs. Wm. Miller is visiting parents at Chambersburg Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Warren Christmas with Mr. Warren's parents of Wakefield.

more, is home on her vacation.

### D. P. Creek.

Christmas is of the past, snow of the present, and New Year of the future The time has arrived at last when,

as we sit reflecting over the past and planning future anticipations

we are suddenly called from our reverie of pleasure to the realities of life by the merry chime of the sleigh

Mr. Chas. Fogle, of Cherry Run. spent Christmas with his parents, of purse, the amount, of which has not this place, been given us. Misses Florence Kolb and Virnie

Misses Florence Kolb and Virnie day after treating the scholars. Diller are visiting in Washington, Much credit is due Mr. Chas. Wilhide,

Misses May Smith and Lilly Fogle are visiting in Philadelphia, Pa.

Wm. Powell, constable for the district, traced the miscreants who Mrs. Maggie Reindollar, of York Road is visiting friends in this place. Koad is visiting their parents, Mr. John A. Bishop, of this place. The death of Mr. J. Worthington the death of Mr. J. Worthington the death of Mr. J. Worthington the bishop of this place. The death of Mr. J. Worthington the bishop of this place. The death of Mr. J. Worthington the bishop of this place. The death of Mr. J. Worthington the bishop of this place. The death of Mr. J. Worthington broke jail at Westminster, to Hagers-

sadness, on last Sunday afternoon. the trip on horseback a distance of nearly fifty miles. When he arrived He was the last surviving member of the Black family; his death occurred Hagerstown, the number of jail on last Saturday evening about breakers had increased to four, two MATTHIAS—ARMACOST. — On the 25th., at Hampstead, Mr. Grant Mat-thias, of Cranberry Valley, to Miss thiss of Cranberry Valley, to Miss authorities, but the others knew of who have gone before, there to be the pursuit and avoided Mr. Powell reunited with father, mother, broth-

as much as possible. The result of the shooting match y in a brighter and better world. Black leaves a wife and six ren to mourn his loss. At this place on last Monday was as follows: A. W. Bloom, of New Wind-sor, a turkey and duck, Geo. Mulhom,

of Frederick, three turkeys and a duck; Louis Dielman, of New Windsor, a fox; C. A. Smith of Frederick, a turkey; W J. Arthur, of Taney-town, a duck and a turkey; S. A. Crabbs, of New Windsor, a turkey; Scott Smith, of Bridgeport, a turkey; therein, leaving the church in a filthy Jas. Stimmell, of Woodsboro, turkey. The shooting was done with clay pigeons as targets thrown from a spring trap at a distance of forty yards.

American Eagle Council No. 96 Jr. O. U. A. M., of this place held their election of officers on Wednesman conducted the services. Christmas passed off very quietly. The Y. P. S. C. E. of Winter's church will hold its meeting at Mrs. Warner's on pret Sunday avening Varner's on next Sunday evening. Snow fell to the depth of six inches Wedgerder i icht of six inches

chaplain, Wm. Fogle. The entertainment given, on last

Friday, by our school proved quite Messrs Archie Fogle, of Cherry Run

and Walter Fogle, of Baltimore, spent Christmas at the home of his spent Christmas with their parents, of this place. Mrs. Wm. Miller is visiting her

year. It is well worth a visit.

Mrs. Jno. Crabbs continues quite ill. Our neighbor, Mr. Zepp, met with an accident last week, his team ran off throwing him under the wagon. He was not seriously hurt.

The Sabbath school at Pipe Creek teaching a private school in Balticlosed last Sabbath and the adults have formed a Bible class, which will meet once a week.

From the way it is snowing our young folks can run out their cutters and polish up their bells, for surely there will be a party on hand.

Bruceville.

Mr. Wm. Houghton had auction last Saturday night, of goods dam-aged by fire and smoke. Mr. S. Weant, is repainting his store

house which adds much to its appearance: Our Sunday school closed last Sun-

Superintendent, for the faithful

formance of his duties and the continuance of the school so long. Santa Claus was around last Monday night on his annual visit to the little ones and brought to each according to their wishes and he also visited the needy; he never forgets those and does a charitable and

noble act which gladdens their hearts. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Angell, Krise's, spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. S. Angell.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Angeli. The few partridges and rabbits that are left will have some rest from the sportsmen.

Thieves are around again; this time they stole a large turkey hen from Mr. Frank Nusbaum. It is evident, from the stealing that has been done

Mr. and Mrs. Q. E. Weant spent Sunday with Mrs. H's parents Mr. H. Hilterbrick, near Taneytown.

Christmas passed off very quietly here; one passing through would have thought it was Sunday. In the aftercrowd and after performing some cowboy and Buffalo Bill tricks, they sang a couple songs and passed on. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fuss and Christian and Mrs. Samuel Fuss and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fu Harbaugh, near Middleburg

Wednesday evening. Health in this vinicity is better

than it has been for years.

### Death of Col. J. C. Bachelder.

Colonel J. B. Bachelder, United States Government Gettysburg His-torian, died on Saturday morning at his home in Hyde Park of pneumonia. Colonel J. B. Bachelder was known throughout the United States as the and Germany has prohibited our beef government historian of the Battle of Gettysburg. Before the smoke had what has proved his life-work, for he ister, who has not yet even presented facts and writing out the history of this conflict. It fills thousands of pages, and is unfinished. His work mrs. wm. affiler is visiting her parents at Chambersburg Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Warren spent Christmas with Mr. Warren's parents, of Wakefield.

Samuel C. Seely, the confederate of Lawyer Frederick R. Baker in the robbery of \$354,000 from the Shoe and Leather Bank, New York has been sentenced by Judge Benedict to

eight years' imprisonment. He had his wish gratified, as far as the place of his imprisonment is concerned, for he will go to the Kings County Penitentiary, where his wife may visit him frequently. Making the usual allowance for good behavior, Seely will be a free man in five years and four months.

President Nason, of the Nebraska State relief committee, secured a care-fully prepared report of the number of destitute families in the different counties in the State where there

was a crop failure, as follows: Custer county, 250 families; Perkins, 200; Chase, 225; Dundy, 120; Hitchcock, 250; Redwillow, 100; Hayes, 200; Frontier, 40; Furnas, 100; Lincoln, 700; Dawson, 45; Keith, 200; Deul, 4; Cherry, 4; McPerson, 40; Blaine, 20; Boyd, 250; Holt, 30; Antelope, 30; Keyapaha, 25; Knox, 25. Contributions are com-

deserving are to be assisted.

The Postoffice Department will here that those doing it would not shortly remove Frank Ellis, post-stop from murdering, should they be master at Muncie, Indiana, on unique charges Mr. Ellis will be held up to the other postmasters as an example, and his removal it is hoped, will aid in bringing up the other presidential postmasters of the country to a realization of their duties and the dangers attending a neglect of them, noon a large crowd of masqueraders and a proper attention to the routine passed through; they were a jolly of the office. Mr. Ellis will be remov-

Grandmother Six spent Christmas tended as a step in the direction of with Mrs. F,'s parents Mr. Samuel drastic measures in dealing with the tardiness and neglect prevailing Snow fell to the depth of five inches, among many of the postmasters.

Washington, December 27.-The State Department is not yet at an end of its troubles growing out of the repeal of the reciprocity agreements made under the terms of the McKinley act, and more retaliation is look. ed for. Spain has already imposed the maximum discriminating tariff. and other great staples entry into the empire. France is by no means dis-posed to accept the situation her sugar trade is placed in by the sugar hardly cleared away from that battle, he went on the field by order of the he went on the field by order of the United States anthorities and began timations that the new Austrian Minhas ever since been collecting the his credentials to the President, is

Tramps are making themselves a nuisance in this vicinity. On Sunday night last some of the vagrants broke a pane of glass from a window in Winter's church and spent the night

On Monday last the remains of John Worthington Black, formerly BRANDENBURG-SAYLOR-On the of this county, but a resident of Bal-timore city for the few past years, were interred in the cemetery at Winter's church. Rev. G. W. Bachman conducted the services.

visiting friends in Baltimore.

children to mourn his loss.

Warner's on next Sunday evening. on Wednesday night.

on Wednesday night. James Brown and wife, of Smelser's Mills, were the guests of Mrs. E. Fisher on Sunday. Geo W Englar was visiting friends Geo. W. Englar was visiting friends

in this place on Wednesday. Mr. Wm. Waltz, whe and data is successful and was well attended. ters, May and June. and Miss Mary Little, of New Windsor, were the Little, of New Windsor, were the sented with a handsome present. Mr. Wm. Waltz, wife and daugh-

M. B. Fisher, of Waynesboro, Pa., parents. J. L. T. Waltz, who has been at-

KOONTZ-CARTER-On the 26th by Elder Solomon Stoner, Mr. Charles

Maidensville.

condition.

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ed. THE Cosmopolitan Magazine and the RECORD in combination for one year, only \$2.25, or if you are already a subscriber to the RECORD, you can secure the Magazine for \$1.25.

THE BALTIMORE American has as usual issued a very handsome calendar, which contains a large amount of useful information. The American is a great journal, and is always abreast with the times.

THERE IS considerable expense connected with the production of a newspaper, more than most persons it is money which must be paid almost did in New York and turn out the obtain it. spot down. This shows the imporbe predicted. tance of receiving money as it is earned, and the reason for duns and invitations to pay up which are so often cause of municipal corruption, it is pleasure in the future? With what seen in country newspapers. The the long continuation in power of consistency can the honest believer principal reason why this situation one party, the feeling of political undervalue pleasure when the prevails is through the neglect of ownership and a desire to hand down Psalmist declares that "At the Lord's subscribers, rather than a difficulty to pay, and a lack of the proper ap. preciation of the many needs for cash in the printing business.

### The First Half Year.

the issues which pertain to its history very encouraging, better in fact than government. was expected so early in our existence, bright.

earnestly, without lowering himself, and damaging his reputation for truthfulness and firmness. A resolve to reform in any particular should always carry with it the

knowledge that one's honor is at stake, and that it is worse to break a pledge even with one's conscience solely, than it is to return to the discarded vice. One should not joke with, or trifle

with, serious questions, or make foolish resolutions, but when once a promise of a worthy character is brace up the nervous system, the made, it should be "stuck to like special function of which is to reguply as good as any other day to do so before dressing in the morning, and his heart?" Truth presents every-

Slater is Scared.

# The celebrated gambling den of

regarded as a right.

virtue, but from a fear of being "pull- be less rational to condemn religion his heart and acts the truth in his large our store in order to prop It is a notorious fact that Slater been inflicted in its name, or art, be- we do not know, we cannot respect and several others have been running cause some good pictures have an them, for like pirates they offtimes the city for a long time, and that this immoral tendency, than to inveigh sail under false colors. "Nothing is magnificent den has been under police against pleasure because some people beautiful except Truth" is an old

is equally certain.

government of Baltimore city is as conventional attitude assumed to- he may see good? Keep thy tongue thoroughly corrupt as that of New wards pleasure by professing Christ from evil and thy lips from speaking York; it has been under the control | tians. We are constantly seeking it, guile." have any idea of. From the gather- of the democratic party so long that yet we express abborrence of pleasureing of the news down to mailing the a Lexow Committee is badly needed, seekers; we profess to despise it, yet hill? Daniel declared that truth was papers, everything costs money, and and that the people will arise as they the whole effort of the nation is to the most powerful thing on earth and leaders of the ring, may confidently

adelphia Times.

Of Pleasure.

but pleasure in the present? What is Democracy is not necessarily the the promise of every religion but

within the party as an inheritance, right hand are pleasures for everthe offices and sinecures which have more?" If, then, pleasure is a good and

through years of possession become right thing, and therefore worth tak-It is surprising how long the masses ing some trouble to secure, it is not will allow such a situation to con- wasting time to consider its true tinue; notwithstanding the immense nature, and remark upon some of the With this number the RECORD com- army of voters controlled through common hindrances to its attainment, pletes its first half year, as well as the "influence" of the ring, the peo- and to point out the common neglect

in the year 1894. From the publish- if they choose to marshal their forces Pleasure, then, in the full meaning ers' standpoint our success has been against the enemy to law and good of enjoyment or delight, is indeed one of the most difficult subjects that can Like New York, the situation in be submitted to analysis. Seek and and future prospects are exceedingly Baltimore is not wholly a local mat- ye shall not find it, unless your search

ter; patriotic Americans everywhere is wisely directed. Often it eludes the The past year has been a hard o e should be interested in good govern. most elaborate plans and costly preon newspapers as well as nearly all ment, whether in their own section parations for its capture. Equally other kinds of business, and very few or not; whatever tends to disgrace often it springs out unawares upon can show an increase in patronage in American laws and lower the stand the wayfarer, when he is least lookany department. That our paper and of a republican government- ing for it, meets him with frankest has succeeded so satisfactorily at this should be treated as the enemy of all countenance when its presence would time, must be a fair indication of Baltimore has an influence over be least suspected. Thus the ordinary what may be expected when we get the entire state for good or evil. Our scheme of social entertainment is



-but not a whit better-therefore after the morning washing, or cold, thing first as it is. In an evangelical "swear off" by all means, the sooner tepid bath, rub the body into a glow sense it is all important. It alone will the better, but don't "swear on" again with a coarse towel, and you will be give character to an individual more and regard it as simply a joke at very nearly cold weather proof. - Phil than all other qualities put together; it is more ennobling than the highest

"Truth."

title conferred by princes, and of it- now on display at our store. self is a rich inheritance of more worth than mines of silver and gold. Rightly understood, pleasure is the Everybody loves to be respected, but 'Doc" Slater in Baltimore, has been chief object of all human government an individual to be loved and respect closed voluntarily "until the clouds - the art namely of making people ed must be known, and be only can the items here, but will say that roll by," not on account of a spasm of pleased or happy; and it would not be known who speaks the truth from we have been compelled to enbecause of the cruelties that have life. We may guess at others, but as

deplorably neglected; nevertheless, "swag" has been divided among cer- To enjoy rightly is one of the surest Truth is glorious wherever found, tain officials is true beyond doubt, and precepts of human happiness, and it the glory of youth and the diadem of that the business will reopen as soon is difficult for a layman to put his the aged. It is also essential to as the present uncertainty disappears finger on any denunciation of pleas- happiness in this world and in the ure, as such, in Old or New Testament. next. "For what man is he who de-Probably on a smaller scale the There is something unmanly, in the sireth life and loveth many days that

Lord who shall dwell in thy holy to him the palm of victory was

"Seize then on truth where'er its

Among your friends among your foes,

On Christian or on heathen ground, The plant's divine where'er it

grows." saucer. Harney, Md. E. J.

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# CASH,

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very best we could, considering un- partisan one, and the character of parting from us, are our eyes open to familiarity with the work, and other the next candidates for the legislature what we have enjoyed. circumstances interfering with a should be beyond the possibility of The nature of the object sought is thorough control of it, must be an- purchase or influence by those who not in itself of the essence of pleasswered in the affirmative.

the management is fully alive to the it will, expose the rottenness of the its purpose than a modern bed. Yet 1t importance of keeping up the good city government, whether the city to the bed ridden what is this bed start which has been made, and the standard of the paper is sure to be ers will work in harmony the era of Again, to the student books are all kept up; in fact if the present sup- a new and better chief city for our in all. How can one remain insensiport continues, there will be some very decided improvements made in the course of the next three monthsall that is needed is financial support from the people. It will be noted by our subscribers that our paper contains a great amount of original solid the setting of the type is concerned, and that our news department as well most papers of the size of ours.

The reading matter is not "leaded" or spread out for the sake of effect, and this will be noticed when one insomnia, for sleeplessness is often of an external object with a mood or reads the paper through, for it is not caused by cold feet. Many such con- want within ourselves. It is, to put done in a short time, as is the case ditions arise from the fear of taking it plainly, the fulfillment of desire, with many papers we see. It is diffi outdoor exercise, because the weather the gratification of an appetite, not cult to say much in reference to the is too cold. Hence the circulation is necessarily ignoble. character of the RECORD, without not kept going, and the blood, vitiated As Goethe said of beauty so it may laying ourselves open to the charge by the close, impure air of the house, be said of pleasure: it is a primeval of egotism; there is however, such a has no chance offered it of being al- phenomenon that eludes definitionthing as being over modest and not lowed to purify itself. The foulest a radiance shed from the presence of claiming what is due, therefore, while river or stream of water is rendered Him at whose right hand there are we do not want to do the former, and pure by exposure to the air as it pleasures for evermore, the source of certainly have no intention of allow ing the latter to take place, we simply miles becomes fit for consumption. about it, we can never know. This rest the question, feeling sure that Why, then, will delicate people deny much, however, it is in our power to the public will estimate the true the stream of life an opportunity to do; seeing that pleasure is a sensation law be excluded from all benefit of value of the work of the first half purify itself as it courses through arising from the fitting of fulfilment to said estate. year, and will continue to watch and their veins? Here is the secret of how desire, and of condition to mood, we of December, 1894. assist its progress if it deserves it.

### "Swearing Off."

On next Tuesday the old farce of cold and "taking a cold" are different pleasure as natural science. The "swearing off" will be indulged in by things. A shiver from exposure to pleasure of expanding knowledge has many foolish people, and a week or cold-indeed, a half-frozen condition a boundless field for its gratification so later there will be the usual num- -is not in itself likely to end in a so- and proof of the enduring quality of ber of "backsliders."

We say "foolish" people, not that has been in the openair; but we hold physical science may be had in the they should not drop their bad habits that by breathing the impure air of fact that no one is ever known to tire late of Carroll county, deceased. All but because they do not seriously badly ventilated rooms a chill may be of it, or to fail in deriving pleasure persons having claims against the mean to keep the good resolutions formed on "New Year's day, and in a "cold." In cold weather we dismake but little or no display of the tinctly recommend the ordinarily so generally neglected may be drawn scriber on or before the 29th. day of will power, or resistance to appetite healthy man or woman to try the on by multitudes who spend their law be excluded from all benefit of or habit, necessary to the attainment effect of outdoor exercise, especially lives in the pursuit of pleasure by of that end.

No one can break a resolution, too cold to go out of doors. Exercise them, fail of the desired end. And of December, 1894. whether made on this day or any under such circumstances will usually what is true of Science is no less true other, or whether made lightly or act as a tonic to the whole frame and of Art.-Ex.

a little older and money becomes young men frequently visit the city, devised to encourage that most premore plenty. Some county papers possibly in search of those vices cious of all earthly joys-congenial complain of lack of local patronage, which they do not find at home. and intercourse, and the guests come true; but so far as the RECORD is con-country sections should demand that ing on a railway, or even in a dentist's word each issue. cerned it is our splendid local sup the various dens and immoral places waiting-room may fill the heart with port which gives us the greatest be wiped out of existence. This very gladness. The fact is, elaborate preencouragement, and is in fact admir- gambler, Slater, has mulcted country parations are more likely to scare able and all that could be expected. visitors of thousands upon thousands than to secure pleasure. In the ex-What portion of our success has of dollars, and his is only one of pressive words of Mr. Dallas: Pleasure been merited, is left to our patrons hundreds of places which receive seldom gives note of her coming. She to decide. That our efforts have been | toll from country people. This ques- | comes like an angel, unseen, unheard earnest, and that we have done the tion should be considered as a non- unknown; and not till she is gone, or

It may be proper to say here that laws in Baltimore. The state can, if ease more consummately designed for

desires it or not, and if the two pow- but Gehenna? ble to books as a source of pleasure?

but elaborate obstacles to the enjoy-

school-boy, in whose eyes books are The Chilly Soul.

state is at hand.

exercise in pure air.

How some people suffer in winters! ment of life, there are thousands and They are constantly having chills; a tens of thousands of educated men feeling of cold water trickling down who prefer the scribbling of daily reading matter, that is, solid so far as the back or some local stagnation of journalists to the treasures of literablood, with altered nervous sensa- ture, because desire, the gratification tions, is experienced; the hands, feet, of which confers pleasure, has not as the editorial page is far ahead of nose or ears are especially likely to been born in them.

give inconvenience. Such individuals In fact, there is no such thing as can not get warm oven in bed, and, as objective pleasure; pleasure is a a consequence, often suffer from harmony, a fitting together, a fitting

comes along, and after a run of a few which though we may speculate to keep warm in winter-outdoor can encourage those desires and train

those moods which conduce to the Many individuals mistake the feel purest gratification. ing of cold for "catarrh." But feeling No pursuit perhaps confers as much

called "cold," so long as the exposure pleasure derived from knowledge of the Estate of

said estate.

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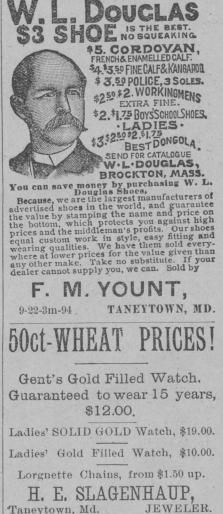
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### Church Notices.

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 after-noon, at 2.30 o'clock, beginning with the first Sunday in December .- Sabbath School one hour before church service.--C. E. Society Prayer Meeting 6p.m. every Sabbath Evening.-Weekly Prayer Meeting Tuesday Evenings at 7 p, m.

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 ancestors Pope Boniface VIII. The 9a.m. Y.P.S. C. E. 6 p, m. Prayer Meeting duke, a man of fine mind and devoted Wednesday Evenings at 7 o'clock. W. H. to literature and science, always kept 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. Grace Reformed Church.-Services every 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 died a few years later. In her sorrow 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 0.10 a.m.; for Harney 11 a. m.; for R. R. south, 5 p. m.

Societies.

### WOMAN'S WORLD.

A CLEVER ITALIAN WOMAN WHO HAS ALREADY WON FAME.

The Question of Clubs-Miss Willard and Miss Anthony-Colorado's School Superintendent-A Crusade on the Corsage. A Paris Dinner Gown.

Visitors to Rome who have had the privilege of attending the sessions of the Academy of Sciences, the Christian Archaeological society and other learned state superintendent on the Republican bodies may have seen a dark, Roman | ticket in Colorado, was born in Westnosed woman, with black piercing eyes minster, Mass., and lived there until and heavy black hair, who was treated she was 16, when she removed to Rawith especial consideration and distinc- cine, Wis. She finished her education tion by her fellow members. She often at the latter place under the celebrated takes part in the discussions, for she is Professor McMynn. After leaving well able to do so, and her opinions are school she taught for a period of ten listened to with deference, interest and attention. She is the Countess Ersilia Caetani-

COUNTESS LOVATELLI.

and made a reputation by successfully Lovatelli, who had the unusual honor at teaching in a school which had driven the present jubilee of the University of out the man who preceded her. She Halle of having the degree of doctor | was married in 1861 to Lyford Peavey, philosophial causa honoris conferred who volunteered almost immediately upon her, the first time that a German after the wedding and died in the first university so distinguished a woman. year of the war from exposure in the This learned and clever woman be- service. After teaching school Mrs. Peavey longs to one of the oldest and most fa-

mous noble families in Italy, a combi- owned and managed a book store in Racine for eight years. She then took an nation decidedly rare in the land of Queen Margaret. She is the daughter interest in and part management of the of the well known Roman Duke Michele Racine Advocate, following this by the ownership of the Shawano County Journal. Twelve years ago she went to Col-

orado to care for an invalid sister and an only daughter. The Denver Woman Voter says of

Mrs. Peavey: "She is known as a woman of remarkable strength of character. Her excellences were clearly manifested in the positions she has recently filled in the state and county Republican committees. Strength without bitterness and firmness without animosity have characterized all her conduct in her stand for good government. Her nomination by acclamation was a political necessity. Her election will bring to Shop in rear of building. the office administrative ability of a high order."

A Crusade on the Corsage.

Mrs. Elizabeth Grannis, who seems to be a matron of excellent intentions from the back districts, has begun, we are interested to remark, a crusade on de Caetani-Sermoneta, descended from the corsage. In the course of her visit a race said to be older than the Orsinis to the metropolis she has attended the and Colonnas and numbering among his performances at the Metropolitan Opera House and has had her attention diverted from the stage to the boxes. The display in these boxes she regards as imopen house for clever and interesting moral and has submitted to an interview people, and his daughter from her three-quarters of a column long to that earliest youth thus came into contact with many famous persons not only of effect ud lifts up her voice, like a high necked pelican in the wilderness, against Italy, but of other countries as well. the depraving tendencies of the low From the first she had a liking for neckshibition. history and archæology, and her studies When one arrives at or reverts to were devoted mostly to them. When Mrs. Grannis' point of view, one canonly 18 years old, she was married to

not help sympathizing with her. But everything depends upon the point of view. The decollete in nature is in this at her loss she turned with double zeal respect like the nude in art. There are to her studies, forsaking society and the virtuous matrons in this country who pleasures of high life in the Italian capwould be driven from a parlor in which ital. She soon became a member of the a cast of the Venus of Melos was shame-Accademia dei Lincei (Academy of lessly exposed. Even so there are ma-Sciences) and other scientific and litertrons who would leave or at least make ary associations, and all Italy began to their children leave the opera house on a gala night, though Mrs. Grannis seems The countess is a master of literary to have staid till the curtain fell. She Italian and writes in a most interesting is not to be evaded by an inquiry where style, "covering statistics even with roshe would draw the line. She knows mance," as one of her admirers has said. She is a hard worker, but judi- perfectly and tells in detail, though her cially divides her time between work remarks on this head are too anatomicand recreation. She is extremely proud al for republication. Still we think if



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

Union meets first Monday evening of every | discuss the affairs of state, and the pubmouth. President, Sarah E. Snyder; Vice | lic interests are promoted by their ac-Presidents, Eudora L. McSherry and Mrs. J. tion. They are the leaders in all works Forward; Rec. See'y, Lorena LeFevre; Cor. of benevolence, and the dependent on See'y, Anna L. McSherry; Treasurer, G. May charity are better provided because of Forrest.

Tapeytown Markets.

Corrected Weekly.	
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Baltimore Markets

Wheat.....

Oats, .....

Sugar, granulated.....

Lambs, gross.....

Calves, gross...

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Corrected Weekly.

Straw, wheat blocks ......5.00@5.50

Swine, Rough......3.50@4.00

Sheep, gross.....  $1\frac{1}{2}@2\frac{1}{2}c$ 

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ings at 7 o'clock. L. D. Reid, President. Chas. | interesting things are expected of her. The Question of Clubs. The women of today have their clubs,

wonder at her skill.

The Young Women's Christian Temperarce and it is proper that they should have them. They have their conventions and the fact. They are, in fact, the conservators of the world, and though they talk in conventions and give time and pin money to relieving the poor and bettering the condition of the needy they spread sunshine in the home, make the children happy and better and do their duty to the world. The fact is that as intelligence is diffused the influence of the women increases, and the world is

made better and the people happier. If the women want to have their clubs, let them. The clubs will do them no harm. If they want to talk politics, God bless them for it, because politics needs reform, and they will effect it. If they want to direct the charity institutions, encourage them in it, for they can do the work better and cheaper than men, and whatever else they want to do it may be safely said that they ought to be given carte blanche to proceed. A good woman wants to do nothing that isn't good, and what she does she does well. There are mistaken individuals who think that the present tendency unsexes women, but they are mistaken. The history of the world discloses no period in which the women were so charming, so lovely and so pure as they are today, and the difference is 3 00 that they are now aspiring to the fulfillment of their functions, which is to lead in all that is gentle, good and beneficent. - Kansas City Times.

### Miss Willard and Miss Anthony.

Differences of opinion growing large-Corn..... 46@48 ly out of the woman suffrage movement having caused a split in the Woman's Christian Temperance union an opposition society has been formed. Of this new organization Mrs. Cornelia C. Al- will speak in Paris, Benham, Denison, ford of Bernardson, Franklin county Mass., has been elected president. Mrs. Alford favors a separation of the two holds that the time is not yet ripe for | company her. Texas is the first south- $4\frac{1}{4}$  giving woman the ballot.

The meetings of two armies of the Swine, fair to best, gross 4.25@4.40

fame-the white ribboners under the magical wand of the bland Miss Frances  $2\frac{1}{2}$   $\boxed{3}\frac{1}{2}$   $\boxed{3$ quiet, unostentatious influence of Susan B. Anthony. The two women are as different as it is possible to conceive them. The one is suave and tractable. The other is calm and immovable. Willard is politic and poetic. Anthony is logical and matter of fact. Willard is pleasing as a flower garden. Anthony is utilitarian as an apple orchard. Willard is showy and bright in her methods. Anthony is practically unseen in the methods. Willard is capturing the

of her son, who is now an officer in the | she should visit museums of art and asnavy and has earned some fame as an semblages of fashionable society more Patriotic Order Sons of America, Camp 2, Md. explorer in Africa. The countess is frequently her horror would gradually meets in Eckenrode's Hall, Thursday Even- still a comparatively young woman, and wear off. - New York Times.

> A Paris Dinner Gown. This is a Paris dinner gown. It has a skirt of striped faille in shades of pale yellow and dark chestnut brown ar-



ranged with panniers, the remainder of the gown being in ficelle embroidered silk tulle combined with dark chestnut brown velvet. The gloves are white.

Queen Victoria at Seventy-five. Queen Victoria is said to have not en. joyed herself at Balmoral this fall. Her rheumatism has troubled her considerably, and she has had to forego several outside functions. This fact has led to a discussion as to whether her majesty is as careful of her health as she ought to be. It is questioned whether her frequent foreign trips, undertaken so late in life, have been of much benefit to her general health. For a woman of her age it is considered a mistake to leave

### Persistent Texas Women.

The Texas Woman's Equal Rights association will begin a propaganda for woman suffrage with the new year. Miss Anthony has been invited to visit the state upon an organizing tour. She Dallas, Fort Worth, Hillsboro, Waco, Taylor, Austin, San Antonio, Houston and Galveston. Rev. Anna Shaw and ideas-temperance and suffrage-and Mrs. Chapman-Catt will probably acern state which has invited Miss Anthony for organizing purposes. The At-she will go thither from Texas.-Dallas Letter.

How to Launder Embroidered Linen. When laundering embroidered linen, make a strong suds of some white soap and lukewarm water and wash the pieces carefully. The wash board must not be used. Rinse immediately in lukewarm water and then in water slightly blued and hang out to dry. When half dry, lay them out smoothly on a clean cloth which has been laid over a piece of double faced white canton flannel and press on the wrong side with a hot iron until they are quite dry. If they AT THIS OFFICE. world by flattering it. Anthony is con-quering the world by the mighty facts. are fringed, comb the fringe over care-fully with a moderately coarse comb.



AT D. W. GARNER'S

Santa Claus now travels with reindeer, and will soon be here. He has sent on his stock for the coming reason, and telegraphs that he will make Our Store his Headquarters.

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### CANDY AND FRUITS.

Candy we are going to sell as a Leader; we will give no prices, but come and see how low they are. We have bought a big lot and are going to toss it off for little or no profit. Fruits and Nuts of all kinds, Raisins, Currants, Dates, Figs, Citron, Peaches, Apricots, Oranges and Lemons; also a fresh lot of Sand Blast Cocoanut.

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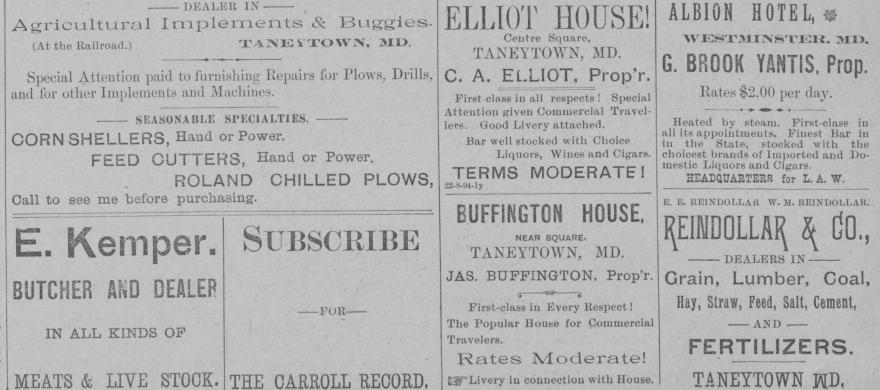
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# HISTORY OF TANEYTOWN.

### PART IX.

Since writing the last article on the history of Taneytown, I have gotten from Mr. John McKellip some of the records of the burgess and commisrecords of the burgess and commis-sioners, under one of the former acts their own power to compel men to sioners, under one of the former acts of incorporation. They were in a desk which Mr. Jere. Shunk gave him when he left Taneytown. Mr. McKellip tells me he had the book containing their records but is not able to find it. The papers he gave me are some of the laws and ordi-nances as they were passed; some of them rough drafts, and others signed by the burgess and attested by the by the burgess and attested by the clerk. They will give a very good idea of the way they did things, and in what respect they differed from the present ordinances. They start-ed out with very large ideas, and their ordinances with regard to paving were just as strict as they are now. In other respects they were more severe. If our present board of commissioners, should attempt for an and the the commissioners commissioners should attempt, for enacted at that day does not look instance to compelevery male white citizen between the ages of 18 and 50 tainly there would be no use for such raise a rebellion. I do not know how many of the

following laws the burgess and com-missioners enforced or tried to en-force. Some of them are evidently a rough draft prepared for considera-tion to considera-tion to considera-to force and the section of the se tion but the most of them are signed by the burgess and attested by the clerk. The oldest paper is headed: to fight chickens, run horses, playing bullets, and all kinds of improper gambing practices as may be deemclerk. The oldest paper is headed: "At a session of the burgess and commissioners of Taneytown in Car-

roll county Md., for the year 1835 the following laws were enacted."

George Miller, Burgess.

Commissioners { Israel Hiteshue. Patrick Burke, James McKellip.

"Chapter 1st. An ordinance for the valuation of real and personal property within the corporate limits of Taneytown.

Section 1st., makes all property man, I should think. subject to taxation, except "houses of public worship, school houses, the tools of mechanics, wearing apparel, goods, wares and merchandise, all South, and none in the border states, home manufactures, wagons, carts where some such ordinances were not and other farming utensils.'

Section 2nd., enacts, that "a sensi-ble and discreet person" be appointed assessor, who is to assess "the prop erty" at such sum or sums as he shall as follows: believe the same to be worth in cash.'

Section 4th., enacts, that "any person or persons having in his or keeper shall at any time harbor any her possession any property liable to be assessed and shall refuse to give in a particular account of such prop-erty to the assessor when applied to by him for that purpose shall forfeit the sum of five dollars." Spation 5th The assessment to have

Section 5th. The assessor is to begin

There is also a copy of a notice of the corporation election to be held at "John D. Wood's house on Mon-day, the 6th. day of April next, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. (Continued in next issue) and through negligence does not discharge the duties of his appointment he shall forfeit the sum of five dollars for each and every such offence." The tax was ten cents on every hundred dollars, and there is a notice signed by Jere. Shunk, clerk, and letters testamentary granted to William R. Curry. for the citizens to meet the burgess at his house on Wednesday, August F. Dieets, deceased, admitted to pro-bate and letters testamentary granted 29th., and pay their taxes, from which it seems that the burgess also to Edward U. Wine.

filled the office of tax collector. Section 8th., exempts any one from assessment who has not property amounting in value to the sum of \$20. Chapter 2nd., is entitled: An ordi-nance to authorize the burgess to

McClellan Davidson. Letters of administration on the estate of Daniel Forney, deceased, granted to Harry M. Clabaugh and make use of any part of said Borough for certain purposes.

choose or designate within the limits of said town any filth, manure or rubbish of any kind whatever; he the said burgess may have cause or occa-sion to have removed off, and from streets, lanes or alleys of Taneytown, and to see the same, or cause it to be sold, and the proceeds arising from such sale to be applied to the use of the corporation, and the owners subject to all penalties described for removing nuisances.' There is an ordinance to "repair and pave the footways in the Borough or Taneytown." Section 1st., enacts, "That it shall be the duty of the owner or owners of any house, lot or part of a lot front-ing on Frederick or York street, to measure and lay off from each house and lot direct into the street eight feet (except where the same has been graded and paved) to be graded and curb stones-planted, and the same paved with brick, stone or gravel.' Section 2nd., directs, that where there is a porch,4 feet shall be laid off, paved and curb stones planted. Section 3rd., defines the "metes and bounds" of the pavement, for York and Frederick streets beginning at the south corner of Rev. Nicholas Zockie's lot, fronting on the street and John Wickerd's on the opposite side of the street, thence to the north corner of John Harmon's lot fronting on the street, and the corner of John McKaleb's lot on the opposite side of the street." The Rev. Nicholas Zockie was the Catholic priest at that time and his property was that now owned by the Catholic church. John Wickerd's lot was the lot now owned by Henry Fink. John Harmon's lot is the one which James Koons owns, and John McKaleb's lot is that now owned by Mr. Forward. On Church street the bounds are, "Beginning at the corner of John McKaleb's stone house and Mr. Boyle's on the opposite side of the street, and running thence to the corner of George Miller's house on the alley and thence to the corner of the lot on the opposite side of the street on the alley. Under this ordi-nance Church street was to be paved from the town pump to Burgess Miller's house on one side and the Re-formed parsonage on the other side of the street.

a president who is to notify the men to attend, to call the roll, mark the each day are annually recorded in Paris during the month of June; in December the average is eleven. absentees, report them to the Burgess, and they are to be tried by a court of appeals provided for in the ordinance,

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The creature most tenacious of life is the common sea polyp. One may be cut in two and two creatures are the result. One may be slit length-wise into half a dozen sections, making as many animals. They may be turned inside out and enjoy themselves just as well as before; if two be

Sale Register.

Section 9th., forbids any one placing. or causing to be placed on the footway, any boxes, barrels or any thing to obstruct the passage along said footways, under a penalty of not more than \$2.00 nor less than 50 cents

Section 10th., forbids any person or persons to ride or drive or hitch any horse or horses on any of the foot-ways, under a penalty of not more

than \$3.00 nor less than 50 cents. The ordinance to organize the citizens into fire companies is a curiosity. ing himself with candy all the morn-It is entitled, "an ordinance to regn-ing)—I don't know as I want any late one or more fire companies iu

Taneytown." It commands that an white male citizens between the ages of 18 and 50 shall be organized into more fire companies, that and that is a something, my son. Tommy—Well, you might give me of a president, vice president, one or the breast and a little stuffing and more engineers, two ladder men, two gravy and-and the wishbone hook men, two axe men, two lane know I couldn't eat any more than men, one or more key keepers, and as that.

many pump, bucket and rope men as are contained within the limits of In Europe the average length of said town." They may come together and elect their own officers, but if human life is greatest in Sweden and Norway, and least in Italy and Austhey do not, the Burgess is to appoint tralia.

Stouffer, deceased, returned invento ry of goods and chattels and inventory of money and list of debts, and received orders to sell goods and chat-

arrest was a paying business. It is

(Continued in next issue.)

Orphan's Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, December 24th., 1894.-The

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Section 2nd. Be it enacted and or-

tels and notify creditors. William S. Gladhill, guardian of Mary M. Gladhill, settled first ac-

count. William H. Boose, executor of John Boose, deceased, returned list sale of

goods and chattels. Calvin T. Fringer, administrator of James F. Fringer, deceased, returned inventory of goods and chattels and received orders to call received orders to sell goods and chattels and order to notify creditors. John Burgoon, guardian of Francis I. Burgoon, settled third and final

account. Ella C. Study, administratrix of choice Harvey E. Study, deceased, returned inventory of goods and chattels and received order to sell goods and chat-tels and order to notify creditors. Letters of administration on the estate of Noah Warehime, deceased, granted to John T. Warehime.

He Won The Bet.

Old John Langley, the veteran horseman, is better known to old Worcester sporting men than auy man living. Stories of his eccentric career are innumerable. He often complained of being "done" in betting. As a matter of fact, he "did" his adversaries in the sporting world oftener than they did him. One day he called at the store of a tailor and stated in his usual loud and emphatic way-for his conversation was always highly flavored with the to-base of profanity-that he "wanted a pair of breeches. And I want the best stuff in the store, no matter what the \_\_\_\_\_\_ color." The tailor was a little bewildered, but finally showed Langley the most costly material in the shop, a beautiful silky broadcloth. That this was unsuitable for trousers made no difference to him. "I want it, "said he, "and I want it made up wrong side out." The tailor expostulated in vain, and the trousers were made and delivered.

A friend called on Langley and rein the old man offering to bet \$25 that the cloth cost more a yard than that

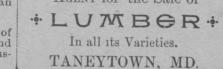
in his friend's trousers. The bet was extracted with little or no pain. The very taken, and the tailor was to decide it. He named the price. The friend five years, Temporary sets at low prices. Fillwould not believe that the rough goods could be so costly until he was prices, and all work guaranteed. I will visit shown the shiny, silk other side. Then he paid, as did other men on similar bets. That was what the old the second Thursday of each month. Give me person within 12 miles without extra charge

man had bought the trousers for. a trial. 9-15-1y

Mr. Bingo-What part of the turkey do you want, Tommy? Tommy Bingo (who has been stuff-

(hesitatingly), I don't feel very JUSTICE OF PEACE, and Auctioneer. a drumstick and a wing and some of

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